

## Chamber of Commerce Doings: C. of C. Seeks To Place Dickens County In New Legislative District Soon

**NEW LEGISLATIVE AND SENATORIAL DISTRICTS FOR DICKENS COUNTY.**  
The Spur Chamber of Commerce hit another milestone of progress this week when L. M. Huff manager of the Chamber and Alfred Walker, County Attorney visited the state Capitol in Austin to discuss several important projects. The two men were in Austin Thursday to discuss the cancellation of the old county hospital bond issue, voted by the people of Dickens County two years ago, to build a proposed county hospital. Huff states that the Attorney General's office is drawing up the necessary statute and the formal action on this statute will be handled by Senator Kilmer Corbin the early part of next week.

It is necessary, states Huff, to introduce a special statute before the legislature calling for a vote to cancel the bonds in Dickens County. The people of the county will vote the hospital bonds out and the issue will automatically be cancelled.

Huff and Walker also met with Senator Corbin and Representative Sterling Williams of Snyder, Clyde Whiteside of Haskell and David Ratliff of Jones County and several other legislators concerning the new redistricting bill now before the House. For some time Dickens County has expressed the desire to separate from the Snyder district and since the redistricting process is only introduced every ten years, the two men expressed the desire of the county to have Dickens County in a separate district.

The new district which is tentative until final approval will be one of the following: Representative districts, (1) Dickens, King, Knox, Baylor, Haskell, and Throckmorton. (2) Dickens, Crosby, King, Motley, Cottle, and Floyd. Huff states that both of these districts will give Spur and Dickens County a chance to elect a representative from its own district. If this is done, we will have a voice in the House and more representation on various matters in Austin.

Along with the new legislative district was a new proposed Senatorial District. Our present Senator is Kilmer Corbin from Lubbock. However, if the new senatorial district is approved we will be separated from the Lubbock district and tied with the Abilene district. Few people realize the importance of the new redistricting process, states Huff. It is important to our County and to the City of Spur and we sincerely hope that the new district will prove advantageous and helpful.

**Membership Committee to Start Drive February 19.**  
The Budget and Membership Committee will start its annual membership drive next week, according to Larry Boothe, chairman.

The Siamese combat illiteracy by a program of "every-citizen teach-a-citizen." Imagine what excellent support your Chamber would have through a program of "every-member-get-a-member."

**Retail Training Institute Shows Results:**  
The retail training institute of the University of Texas and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the merchants and employees of Spur, started this week with an enrollment of 22 members. For Johnson, instructor, informed the Chamber office that interest has been good and those attending the classes have realized the importance of modern selling. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the institute as a public service to the business establishments of Spur. Members who are attending the classes are: Mrs. Maurine Williams, Walter Grubbs, Mrs. Walter E. Grubbs, Miss Bert Dunwoody, Lane Bachman, Kenneth Swearingen, Don Smith, Mrs. Ethel Draper, Mrs. Leona Wright, Mrs. Cecile Walker, Mrs. Bonnie Miller, Kermit Cunningham, Jerry Ensey, Mrs. Velma Roberts, Mrs. Carrie Childress, Mrs. Ina Mae Jones, Howard J. Morrow, Forrest Irwin, Darvin Callihan, Mrs. Inez Callihan, Mrs. Loyd Roberts.

**John E. Berry, a freshman Tech student, was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry the past weekend.**  
Leonard and Geloam Byrd and Mrs. Homer Womack of Lubbock were visitors here Sunday. They are former residents of Spur.

## Girls Basketball Tourney Now Open

The Girl's Basketball League of Texas, District 18-B tournament opened Wednesday at the Girard High school gym, states M. H. Galbreath, superintendent of the Girard schools.  
The tourney will continue through Saturday night, with participating teams representing Lorenzo, Robertson, Girard, Roaring Springs, Guthrie, Peacock, McAdoo, Jayton, Patton Springs, Southland, Dickens and Post.  
Gary Martin of Lorenzo and Jack Daugherty of Aspermont will serve as officials at the games. A charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be made.

Leon Regan of Aspermont and Mrs. Leon Regan returned Saturday night with a group of Spur High band students from Galveston where they attended the State Music convention last week.

## Three Spur Teams Wind Up Season With Victories Fri.

All three of the Spur basketball teams wound up their regular season play Friday night by sweeping a three-game program from Ralls teams on the local court.  
The A team impressively defeated the Ralls A boys by a score of 51-21. The B team won their game 32-22, and the Spur girls took a close one from the Ralls girls 10-9.

Charles Grimland and Billy Hoover shared scoring honors in the A team game with 11 points each. Vernell McAlpin aided with ten. Half time score was 26-10 in Spur's favor.

Spur	FG	FT	PF	TP
Durham	1	4	5	6
Bell	2	0	1	4
McAlpin	4	2	4	10
Grimland	4	3	0	11
Green	1	0	2	2
Hoover	3	5	3	11
Blair	0	2	0	2
Comer	1	1	4	3
Totals	17	17	19	51

**Ralls**  
Jennings 2 4 4 4  
Wycal 1 1 0 3  
Bennett 2 0 0 3  
Roberts 1 1 3 3  
Noble 1 2 5 4  
Morrison 0 1 3 1  
Norris 0 2 3 2  
Roznosky 0 0 1 0  
Totals 7 7 19 21

Joe Bell was high point man for the B team in their victory with 16 points to his credit. Spur led 9-5 at the half.

The Joe Grimland-coached girls team was led in scoring by Francis Wilson with 6 points. The Spur girls led at the half by a 9-6 margin.

## Area Men To Attend Rally In Lubbock

Approximately 75 Baptist men from Dickens county are expected to attend the District Nine Brotherhood Evangelistic Rally in Lubbock February 20, states Ray Caplinger, president of the Dickens county Baptist Brotherhood Association.



Dr. J. D. Grey, Brotherhood Speaker

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans and vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the main speaker for the program. Also included on the program will be Dr. C. Wade Freeman, secretary of Evangelism in the State of Texas, and Dr. L. H. Tapscott, state Brotherhood secretary. Music will be under the direction of Rex Webster, director of music at the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The meeting will be held in the new auditorium of the First Church in Lubbock and is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Directors of the meeting state that approximately 2,500 men are expected to attend from throughout District Nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Sweatt of Dallas visited in Spur last week.

John E. Berry, a freshman Tech student, was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry the past weekend.

Leonard and Geloam Byrd and Mrs. Homer Womack of Lubbock were visitors here Sunday. They are former residents of Spur.

## Dickens County Farm Bureau News...

### LOCAL FARMERS AID IN FIGHT TO MAINTAIN COLSON ROADS LAW

House Bill 226, which was to repeal the Colson Rural Road law and divert other road funds to the Highway Department, came up for hearing in committee Tuesday. The Dickens County Bureau committee met and took action against the bill and notified Senator Corbin and Rep. Williams of such action.

At the same time county bureaus from other areas took action. Many bureaus located near Austin went in person to work against it. The commissioners courts of several counties joined the bureaus in opposing the bill.

Objections evidently were convincing for co-workers in drawing the bill up turned against it shortly before the hearing took place. One of the greatest helps in preserving the rural road funds were wires and letters sent in by individual members of farm bureaus. The local office wishes to thank each one for responding to this call.

Other bills are slated to come up that are against this area's interest and some of them are in our favor. Watch this column each week for announcement of such bills. Also watch your daily papers and radio news broadcasts so that action can be taken immediately when needed.

The bureau office has more help and will be open most of the time. Permanent members record sheets are being set up for each member. This will assist in keeping information on each one participating in personal service of the organization.

## Charter Members, Past Presidents Attend Rotarians' Silver Anniversary

The Spur Rotary Club observed its 25th anniversary last Thursday, February 8, 1951, in a regular luncheon above the Spur Security Bank. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, first president of the club, was on hand to preside during the meeting.

Ten of the original 24 charter members of the club were present for the silver anniversary observance.

L. A. Wicks, District Governor of Rotary International, from Ralls, was present and gave a brief statement of Rotary's program and the establishment of the Spur Club. Several of the charter members highlighted the special program with the presentation of numerous documents and historical data covering the 25 year progress of the club in Spur.

The Spur club was organized on February 8, 1926 with 24 members. Today the membership totals 62 with four of the charter members still active.

Charter members present for Thursday's program were Dr. M. H. Brannen, Dr. C. B. Jones, W. F. Godfrey, and Hogan, C. Hogan, F. W. Jennings, John King, George S. Link, G. H. Snyder, and S. H. Twaddell.

Other charter members included Dr. T. H. Blackwell, R. E. Dickson, E. C. Edmonds, G. R. Elkins, R. B. Johnston, W. B. Lee, C. L. Love, T. P. McCraw, Dr. P. C. Nichols, W. W. Sample, Dodge W. Starcher, Roy Stovall, Weber Williams and W. D. Wilson. Visiting Rotarians included Jack Christian, past president from Littlefield; Ty Allen, past president from Maryneal; Judge Alton B. Chapman, past president from Floydada; Charles Wagner, Neil Brewer, Neal, Stamford; Clayton H. Staples, Laveta, and Mike Wicks, Ralls. Other visitors were R. B. Duckett and Clarence Young.

## Flames Damage Spur Mattress Co.

Approximately \$2,000.00 worth of damage was reported by C. E. "Red" Ballard, owner of the Spur Mattress Company, following a fire in his place of business Wednesday afternoon.

The Spur Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm promptly but were hindered at the scene of the fire by thick smoke caused by burning cotton. The fire was held to a small section of the building.

Ballard states that minor damage was done both to his small gin and to his felting machine. He hopes to re-open the mattress factory in approximately one week, depending on the availability of necessary parts to make repairs.

It is stated by Ballard that the fire probably was caused by a piece of metal or a match igniting the cotton lint inside the gin. The flame was blown into a small bin containing the ginned cotton.

Ballard expressed deep gratitude to the fire boys for their promptness and for their aid in removing damaged material and equipment from the building after the fire was extinguished.

## Ernestine Berry To Be Presented In Piano Festivals

Ernestine Berry of Spur is one of 11 North Texas State College master students who will be presented in a series of eight concerts beginning March 8 in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Sponsored by the Dallas Civic Federation and the Music Committee of the Junior League of Fort Worth, Inc., and conducted by Dr. Silvio Sciolti of the NTSC School of Music, the piano festivals will be presented at Scott Hall in Dallas and in the recital hall of the Fort Worth Public Library.

For the first time in Fort and Dallas, all 32 sonatas of Ludwig van Beethoven will be heard in the weekly concerts, ending May 4.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry of Spur, Miss Berry has studied with Dr. Sciolti for three years and has given recitals in Spur, Crosbyton, and Oklahoma City. She entered the National Guild contests in 1946, 1947 and 1950, winning superior ratings twice. She has performed for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Quanah and Borger.

## SINGING HELD AT GIRARD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

A community singing will be held in the Girard school at 2 p. m., Sunday, according to announcement made this week. Invitations have been extended to all members of the church and to all those who are interested in singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## REA Nominates For Board Offices

The Committee on Nominations, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Dickens County Electric Cooperative, Inc., in a meeting held on February 3, nominated several individuals to be voted on as directors of the Cooperative for the period March 3, 1952 to March 1, 1952. They are: Joe M. Rose, Richard Varnell, Alfons; S. L. Benefield, L. C. Horn, Spur; W. A. Springer, Houston Ward, Swenson; Elmer Cade, O. H. Hamlin, Harmony; Bill Wyatt, J. B. Morrison, Jr., Lower Redmud; W. L. Buckelew, C. V. O'Keefe, Jayton; A. L. Smith, T. B. Matthews, Peacock; C. P. Witt, W. C. Quisenberry; Calgary; Lee Marshall, Loyd Stafford, Roaring Springs.

Annual meeting of the Cooperative will be held at 1 p. m. on March 3, in the auditorium of the East Ward School.

By-laws of the Cooperative provide that any fifteen or more members may make other nominations in writing over their signatures not less than 15 days prior to the meeting and the Secretary shall post the name at the same place where the list of nominations made by the committee is posted. The by-laws further state that nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting of the members.

## County Contributes Over \$1500 In March of Dimes Campaign

Officials of the Dickens County March of Dimes committee reported late Wednesday that \$1,531.09 has been collected to aid in the fight against the dread polio. A few contributions which have been promised are still coming in, and a spokesman for the committee states that the final sum will probably exceed the total amount collected last year.

Many children in the Spur and other county schools have given generously to the fund. The McAdoo schools turned in \$19.05, Spur High school, \$13.50, the East Ward school, \$133.45, and the Junior high school, \$54.85. Aton turned in \$55.35.

At the latest count, the committee reports that eleven firms and individuals have contributed \$25.00 to the cause. Two have given \$15.00, one \$12.50 and 35 have donated \$10.00.

There are 40 firms and individuals who have given \$5.00. Donations of less than \$5.00 have not been tallied, but committee men state that each gift—no matter how small—is sincerely appreciated and will greatly aid in the national crusade against polio.

Dickens county is fortunate not to have ever had a single case of polio and the generous donations of citizens indicate the desire to keep it out of Dickens county by aiding in the fight against it elsewhere.

Persons who have not yet made their donations or returned their dime folders are reminded that it still isn't too late to do so.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Webster of Calgary announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, at Crosbyton Clinic hospital on Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamblee of Spur are parents of a son, Otis Lee, born Jan. 29 in the Crosbyton hospital, and weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swindell of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee, on Jan. 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and was born in the Crosbyton hospital.

Stephen Ray is the name of the son born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee of Claremont. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Venson Bilberry of Spur and Mrs. Maude McGee of Jasper. Great-grandfather of the baby is W. D. York of Spur.

## Bulldogs Win Play-Off Opener 41 - 37 Minus Coach Hawkes

### COACH HAWKES HAS MEASLES WHILE TEAM ENTERS PAYOFF

The Spur Bulldogs defeated the Lockney Longhorns in the opening game of the District 3-A play-off in Chapman fieldhouse, Lubbock, Tuesday night with their coach, Sam Hawkes, in Spur with the measles.

Coach Hawkes broke out with the measles Monday morning and is now confined to his home by his physician.

His able assistant, Billy Hahn, is coaching the team during the district playoff.

### Lions Club Hears Elder Tuesday Noon

The Spur Lions Club heard an address by Rev. T. R. Elder, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at their regular Tuesday noon meeting this week. Rev. Elder spoke on the basic differences between democracy and communism. He states that the two are as far apart and as alienated as Christianity and atheism.

During the business session preceding the address, Lion Willis Jernigan reported that two children, one in McAdoo and one in Spur, had been approved by the Sight Conservation committee for glasses to be furnished by the club.

**JOE SIMPSON PROMOTED**  
Arlington, Texas, February 15, A Spur cadet at Arlington State College has received a promotion in the ASC cadet corps, Colonel Edgar H. Keltner, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced.

He is Joe Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of Spur. Simpson has been appointed sergeant 1st class.

The Spur Bulldogs came from behind to defeat the Lockney Longhorns, 41-37, in the top game of the District 3-A basketball tournament which opened at Chapman fieldhouse Tuesday night in Lubbock.

The Bulldogs trailed until the final five minutes of the contest, when they tied the game, then took the lead which they never lost.

The Abernathy Antelopes won the other game, downing the hapless Crosbyton Chiefs 47-20 without much effort.

The Lockney-Spur game was a race horse affair in the opening quarter, with much action, but little scoring. Lockney jumped into a 3-0 lead with six minutes left in the opening quarter, then widened it to 6-2. They held a 7-3 margin as the second period opened.

The Longhorns held a 13-7 halftime lead, then Spur started closing in. The pressing defense which had held the Bulldogs in check began to fizzle out, and the Spur boys started controlling the backboards.

Billy Hoover, who played a terrific game for the Bulldogs opened action in the second half with a bucket in the first 20 seconds. Don Bartram of Lockney made a free throw, then Eddy Fortenberry two more to up the lead to 16-10.

Spur, with Vernell McAlpin, Hoover and Joe Bell hitting the net with regularity, closed the gap to 22-19 as the final quarter began.

Two free throws by Sid Thomas and another by little Bill Sherman gave Lockney three more points before Beryl Durham added two field goals for the rambling Bulldogs.

Joe Cunyus hit for Lockney but then field goals by Ronald Comer and McAlpin tied the game with five minutes and thirty seconds remaining, at 27-27.

The game was tied again with five minutes remaining, then with four minutes left, a hook shot by Durham was true, giving Spur the lead for the first time of the night.

They stole the ball after the bucket and added a free throw by Hoover. Thomas matched this for Lockney, then Bell scored a field goal on a neat tip-in, giving the Bulldogs a 34-30 lead with three minutes left.

Cunyus made a free throw, but Hoover countered this with three charity tosses. With two minutes left, Spur held onto a 39-33 lead before Durham roped another bucket. Then Lockney tried desperately to tie the game, but lost the ball on bad passes and traveling. Meriweather and eKndall scored the final two field goals of the night for the Longhorns.

Durham was high point man of the game with 12 points, followed by Hoover with 11 and McAlpin with eight for the Bulldogs. Joe Cunyus had 11, top Lockney scorers with Sid Thomas adding eight.

Abernathy had no trouble in downing the much smaller, and less experienced Crosbyton Chiefs. Hank Decker's crew were never even threatened. They held an 11-5 first-quarter lead, and a 25-11 halftime margin.

The Chiefs scored only six points the third period, with the Antelopes doing only two points better.

The game was ragged throughout, with Riley Wooten pecking the Abernathy attack with 12 points. Teammate Murray Sandefur hit 11 with Frank Cunningham getting 10. Frank Hask was the only thing Crosbyton had to offer, and he could get only nine points. John Davis added six for the Chiefs.

Tournament play will open again Thursday at Chapman fieldhouse with Lockney and Crosbyton playing in the first game at 7:30. Spur and Abernathy tangle in the final tilt of the night at 9 p. m. The last night of the tourney is set for Friday.

**THE BOX SCORE**  
Spur vs Lockney

Spur (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Durham	6	0	4	12
McAlpin	3	2	3	8
Grimland	0	0	4	0
Hoover	2	7	3	11
Comer	2	0	3	4
Bell	2	2	0	6
Totals	15	11	17	41

Lockney (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas	2	4	2	8
Cunyus	4	3	2	11
Fortenberry	1	4	3	6
Frizzell	0	0	5	0
Sherman	0	2	3	2
Kendall	3	1	2	7
Bartram	0	1	2	1
Meriweather	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	15	20	37

Halftime Score: 13-8 Lockney (Lubbock Antelopes)

## City Commission Investigating Likely City Hospital Sites

Several sites are at present being considered by the city commission for the location of the proposed city hospital, states Mayor Hogan following the meeting of the commission Monday night.

"Because of the many items to be considered in choosing a site for the hospital, much deliberation and investigation will be necessary prior to any definite decision by the commission," states Mayor Hogan.

The commission is now investigating a number of architectural concerns prior to the employment of an architect for the project. The commission has been contacted by firms experienced in hospital construction and it is believed that an architect will be employed in the near future.

## Dickens P.-T. A. To Present "The Thing"

Announcement was made this week that the Dickens P.-T. A. will present "The Thing" in the Dickens High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Friday, February 23.

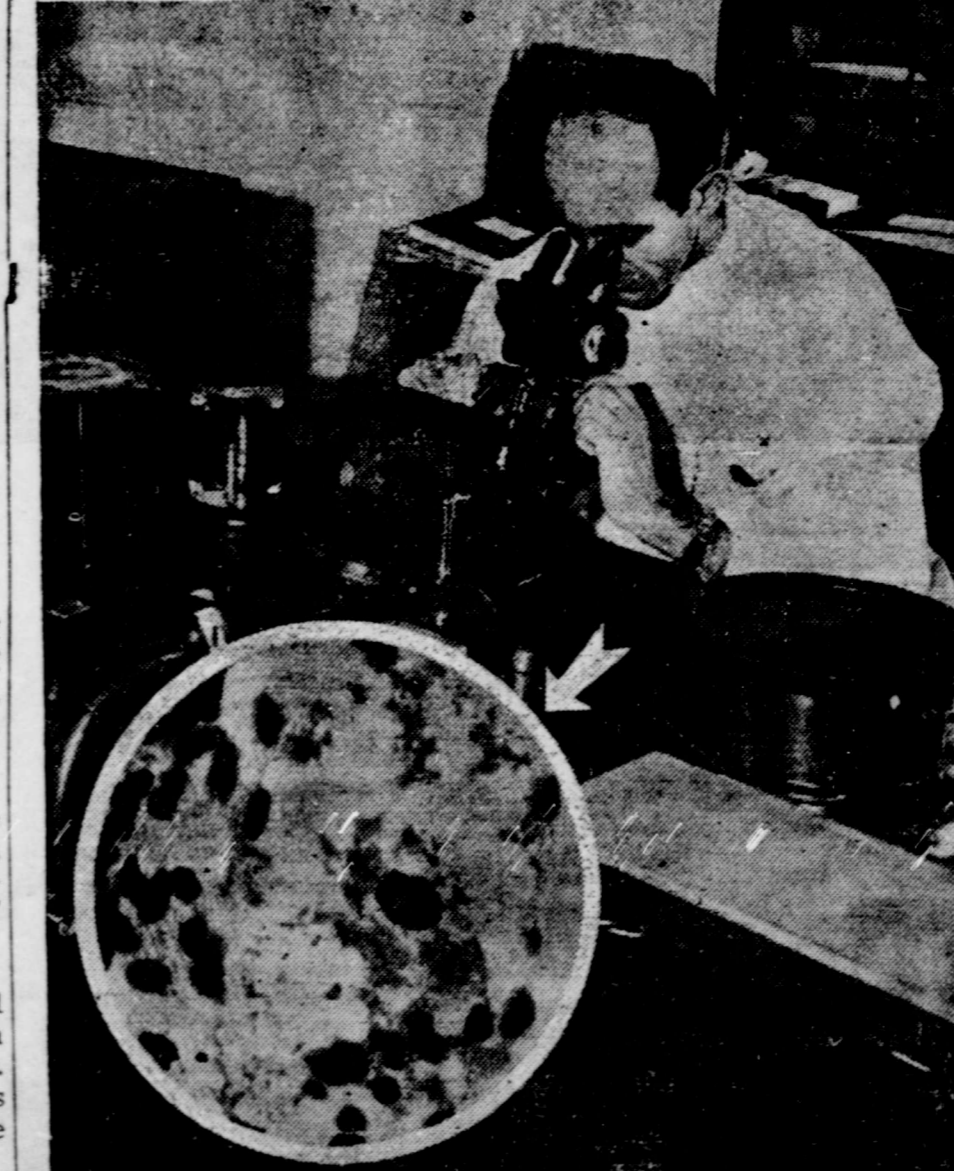
"Don't miss this evening of hilarious entertainment," states Harry Martin, school superintendent. Included in the cast will be Sheriff C. C. Kimmel in the role of "Mama" and Shorty Swearingin as "Papa."

The ladies of the P.-T. A. will sell pie and coffee in the lunch room immediately following the program. The public is invited to "come and enjoy an evening of fun with your friends and neighbors."

Admission for the program will be 35c for adults and 20c for students.

Mrs. Bertha Crawford, formerly of Childress, is a new resident of Spur. Mrs. Crawford is presently employed with the Texas company, and will continue an unusual profession of cake decorating in her home. She has had 18 years decorating special occasion cakes.

## March of Dimes Research



Through the microscope, a March of Dimes-supported research scientist examines a section of tissue (shown enlarged in insert indicated by arrow) which has been attacked by polio virus. The nerve cell, showing the peculiar kind of damage inflicted by the virus, came from an animal experimentally infected with material believed to contain polio virus. Since the virus itself is too small to be seen under the microscope, scientists are forced to use this roundabout method of proving its presence. March of Dimes funds are aiding in the search for simpler and more direct detection work.

## PVT. CLIFTON WILLIAMSON BASIC TRAINING GRADUATE

Pvt. Clifton L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson of Spur, was among the graduates of the first class of basic trainees on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Tyndall Air base, Panama City, Florida. Pvt. Williamson will be permanently assigned to the Florida base.



Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.—There are two bills in the House of Representatives dealing with the rural road problem. The solutions they suggest are at variance with each other.

The main question involved is whether the counties or the State Highway Department will control the surplus in the road bond assumption fund. This fund is derived from one cent of the state gasoline tax. The revenue is more than sufficient to retire bonds issued by the counties to build roads that were subsequently taken over by the highway department.

At present, half of the surplus goes to the counties, half to the highway department.

One of the bills now being considered was introduced by Max Triplett of Hillsboro. Authors of the other are Callan Graham of Junction, Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, and Clyde Whiteside of Seymour.

The Triplett bill authorized the counties to obligate half of their income from the surplus to secure bonds issued for farm-to-market roads to be constructed or improved under the highway department's supervision. The other half would go directly into farm-to-market road construction under the highway department's supervision.

The Graham-Briscoe-Whiteside bill repeals the appropriation act, passed by the last legislature,

which provides \$15 million per year out of the state's general fund for rural road building.

Then the bill gives the surplus in the road bond assumption fund (after a \$1 million surplus to be held in the state treasury) to the highway department for farm-to-market road building.

The roads to be built would be selected by the highway department "after consultation with the county commissioners court . . . relative to the most needed rural roads. . ."

First of the many anticipated transaction bills to make progress was one by Jim Lindsey of Texarkana. This one was considerably amended before getting past second reading.

Originally, the bill provided that all trucks found to be overloaded would have to unload down to the 48,000 pound maximum at the point where they were weighed. Any officer of the law, including constables, could make the trucks reduce weight.

Amendments eliminated livestock trucks from having to unload on the spot, removed constables from the list of officers authorized to stop and weigh trucks, and provided that scales used by weighing officers must be supplied or approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Representative Joe Kilgore of McAllen offered an amendment permitting trucks laden with perishable goods to proceed to the nearest terminal with facilities for storing the goods being hauled. This amendment was defeated, 78 to 52, leaving livestock the only exception to the on-the-spot unloading rule. Any other kind of excess cargo would have to be put on the side of the road.

The veterans' land program, discussed in this column last week, was heartily approved by

### MORE and BETTER COTTON



ANTHRACNOSE boll rot can reduce the grade of your cotton

If you've had some points taken off by the grader for spotty cotton, you know what anthracnose, or pink boll rot, can cost you as a cotton grower. It is expensive and persistent; but it can be controlled now by measures that cost you little.

Anthracnose is a fungus disease, and is at its worst in times of heavy rainfall and where cotton grows rank. The fungus lives over the winter on diseased bolls and stalks left in the fields, and in or on the seeds from infected plants. Clean fall plowing and rotation of your crops helps to control it.

You will also find that treatment of your seed with an organic mercury dust before

planting helps a lot to kill off the anthracnose fungi. This treatment cuts off the disease at its source. Used with other control measures, it can practically wipe out the disease from an entire area in a few years. Mercury dust treatment will also control seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms and reduce angular leaf spot.

The cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre. Treatment can be done on your farm or by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent or Farm Extension Service about the value of seed treatment and about where the treaters are in this area.

the House, 140 to 1, and went to the Senate.

This measure would call for a constitutional amendment to pro-

vide an additional \$75 million to finance purchase of land for veterans.

Read the Want Ads

### Gladiolus Needs Good Drainage

Did you know that the gladiolus has been cultivated in England gardens for over 350 years? The fact is true, writes Mary Daggett Lake in her Star Telegram garden column, adding that the plant is greatly beloved by the British.

In this country we have been growing them for a long time, but somehow we do not seem to be getting the most from them, except as we purchase them from growers who really know how to give them what they want. In soil preparation, it should be remembered that the plant likes generous treatment.

With ordinary care results are obtained in bloom, but if it is planned to use them for exhibition purposes, soil should be dug deeply, prepared before planting time, and a good supply of barnyard manure added.

Good drainage is a must for the gladiolus plant. When danger of frost is past, cover the corms five inches deep. A little silver sand placed at the base of the corm will ward off tendency to rot.

It is not always true that the largest corm will make the best flowers. Often a medium sized one is more desirable, depending upon the good form of the corm and the healthy condition.

It is a recognized fact among "glad" growers that the plump young corm produces better flower spikes than an older, larger one. Inasmuch as the leaves are the plant's breathing apparatus, always leave at least three or four leaves on the plant when cutting blooms.

For improved bloom spike, try applications of weak liquid manure to the soil surrounding plant, applied about every 10 days. For exhibition purposes, remember that the first blooms are better than later flowers, inasmuch as a spike should not show signs of lower flowers having been removed, or withered.

Gladiolus corms should be removed from soil soon after they finish their flowering season. But, before leaves turn yellow, they should be shortened to about one-fourth inch from the corm, then laid thinly in boxes and allowed to dry.

There are some 900 farmer cooperatives in Texas. About one-third of these are cooperative cotton gins. Local cooperatives with an average of about 200 members each make up 95 percent of the total number.

Go to church Sunday

### FARMERS ORGANIZE TO GET BIG JOBS DONE

COLLEGE STATION, February —Texas farmers are asking for bigger and faster operating cotton gins, larger and better equipped grain elevators and rice driers to handle their ever increasing production. To meet at least a part of these demands, farmers says M. C. Jaynes, extension specialist in organization and cooperative marketing of Texas A. & M. College, are doing the job themselves through their own cooperatives.

He points out that figures released by the Houston Bank of Cooperatives show that Texas cooperatives last year borrowed more than \$22,800,000 from the bank and much of it was invested in modern facilities for handling crops.

These cooperatives have been organized to handle a variety of off-farm services that are required by present day farmers. Crops which a few years ago were harvested over a period of months must now be handled rapidly due largely to the use of better farm equipment and the planting of early maturing varieties of crops.

Farmers, Jaynes says, use their cooperatives to do the jobs which are too big for the average farmer to handle alone. He cites as examples cooperatives for ginning cotton, those for handling and marketing grain, rice, fruit, vegetables, livestock, dairy and poultry products and others for crushing and marketing cottonseed, manufacturing feed and purchasing the supplies that are needed on the modern mechanized farm.

He says there are some 900 farmer cooperatives in Texas. About one-third of these are cooperative gins. Local cooperatives with an average of about 200 members each make up 95 percent of the total number. Cooperatives, says Jaynes, help the operators of family sized farms compete with the large corporate farms, and the savings that are made through the cooperative effort are returned to the farmer which in turn adds to the prosperity of the entire community.

The extended drought has reduced the reserve food supply that pasture plants normally store in their crown and root systems. Since new spring growth is dependent upon this stored food, proper management of pastures in the spring is very important. Little or no grazing should be allowed until the plants have made good growth.

Texas cooperatives last year borrowed 23.8 million dollars from the Houston Bank of Cooperatives and much of it was invested in modern equipment and facilities for handling farmers' crops.

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Put "Old Reliable" Back In Harness

### Fragrance Has A Place In Garden

Mostly we neglect our garden nose when we make a garden, and think only of color and design, writes a well known garden columnist. There are many plants which produce a delightful fragrance produce a delightful foliage.

Our garden would be of even more value than heretofore if we gave herbs which produce an aroma a chance in the year-round program. They are interesting as garden specimens and as indoor decoratives. The Old World gardens still furnish materials for the potpourri jar. And it is a lot of fun to make this fragrant concoction from the parts of these gracious herbs, and from the fragrant flowers of plants whose leaves are not considered.

Some plants bear flowers that give out their fragrance only at night, such as the night-scented stock and the night-blooming jasmine, honeysuckles and tuberoses. Others must have a hot sun or a rain in order to release their best perfumes.

A part of the joy of spring-time bulbs is their fragrance. From such as the jonquils, hyacinths, daffodils, leycorus, colchicum, snowdrops, the crocus. Summer brings a wealth of flowers that bear fragrance—rose, hardy carnations, garden pinks, heliotropes, irises, peonies and lilies. And among the annuals we have the mignonette, four-o'clocks, verbenas, petunias, daturas, candytuft, marigolds and chrysanthemums. Then we must not overlook the flowering trees and shrubs, many of which attract the bees, the latter useful as pollenization agents, to say nothing of the honey we get.

Consider the leaves of the tender sweet geranium, the delightful foliage of the lemon verbenas, sweet basil, tansy, majoram. And let's not forget the camomiles, rue, bayberry, artemesia, thymes, mints, myrtles, sassafras, sage, sweetbriars, rosemary, lavender, bergamot.

And as we grow these plants let us consult a good garden dictionary or encyclopedia and learn something of their history and of the romance that surround them. All this will add to our gardening joys.

# STOP!

During Our Opening Days Thousands Came! Thousands Bought! Thousands Saved!

SHOP DAILY

For Special Reductions in Many, Many Departments

TWO DAY WIND-UP SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

# UNLOADING SALE

GONG! SOUNDS SAT. NITE

Men's grey work Shirts \$1.29	200 yds. slightly damaged values to \$1.98 Piese Goods 49¢ yd.	One Group Ladies' Dresses \$5.00
Boys long sleeve T-Shirts 25¢	Odds & Ends of values to \$9.00 Ladies Purses 10¢	One Group Ladies' Dresses \$10.00
Men's Dress Shirts \$1.98	One Table Laces, Combs, Seam & Hemming Tape 1¢	Boys Socks 10¢ pr.

**Gabriel's**

## Look to your future Ford's

To protect the future of the Ford in your present, you'll be wise to settle for nothing less than real Ford Service—the care that only a Ford Dealer can give you.

We are constantly in close touch with factory engineers—always up-to-the-minute in the best methods of servicing Fords. Nobody knows Fords like we do. No one can offer them care that so expertly looks ahead to the years ahead. And only at your Ford Dealer's can you get the time, money and trouble-saving foursome of:

1. FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS
2. GENUINE FORD PARTS
3. FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS
4. SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT

Get This FORD Special ENGINE TUNE-UP:

- We adjust carburetor
- Clean fuel pump filter
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check distributor wiring
- Check generator charge rate
- Check distributor
- Adjust fan belt
- Replace oil filter cartridge
- Clean oil-bath air cleaner
- Check and refill battery
- Road-test car

AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Ford Dealers Know Fords Best!

### GODFREY & SMART

Phone 6 Spur, Texas

### Roads Major Issue With Sen. Corbin

AUSTIN—Continuation of the full \$15,000,000-a-year farm-to-market road program was put at the head of the list today by Senator Kilmer B. Corbin of Lubbock



and Lamesa. "I am opposed to any schemes aimed at cutting down on the farm-to-market road program, and I am opposed to any schemes for taking road money away from the counties and giving it to the State Highway Department," the senator declared. Corbin referred particularly to the plan announced last week which would take money now available to counties for lateral road construction, amounting to about \$8,000,000 next year, and giving it to the Highway Department to replace the present \$15,000,000 annual rural road program. "The proponents of this scheme say that many years from now it will get more farm-to-market roads built," Corbin said. "But I

say that we need more roads now, not 20 years from now. This \$15,000,000-a-year program is little enough as it is without cutting it down still farther." Furthermore, the Senator continued, as a former County Judge in West Texas, he knows that the counties are doing a good job of rural road-building with the money they receive from the bond surplus account. In the years to come, as more and more bonds are paid off, the money available for immediate road construction will become greater, and more and more rural roads can be built by the counties.

Read the Want Ads

### Field Open For State Agricultural Award

Call for nominations which will lead to a Texas farmer, rancher or agricultural worker becoming the possessor of \$5,000.00 cash and a gold medal for distinguished agricultural achievement during 1949 and 1950, was issued throughout Texas this week. In the Panhandle-Plains area, Ray L. Chappelle, Head, Agricultural Education Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Chairman of Regional Committee No. 1 for the Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for Advancement of Texas Rural Life, announced his Committee is ready to receive nominations in its sector.

The Award, with its \$5,000 cash and its medal, offered as prizes each two years by Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, will go to the Texan who has made the most notable two-year contribution to the advancement of agriculture. This is interpreted as being work or activity, the effects of which have, more than any other, caused people to progress in the field of agriculture. It may have contributed to leadership or to inspiration, but it must have had a direct practical application.

Any one who wishes may nominate any farmer or rancher of Texas, or their wives, or practically any professional agricultural worker, administrator, educator, editor, or writer, specialist, etc., other than persons assigned to formal research, provided their contributions have made definite agricultural progress possible in Texas. The nominee may live either within or outside the Region in which he is nominated. These nominations are to be forwarded, not later than March 1, to the Chairman of the Regional Committee, together with description of the achievement of the candidate and with any available clippings or publications. Dickens County is included in Region 1 along with Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Halo, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Hardeman and Foard. Public announcement of the Award winner will be made at the Texas Research Foundation's annual Open House at Renner, in May.

Measles Epidemic Present Over State  
Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage at present, with outbreaks following closely the main lines of travel across the State, according to information made public today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The peculiar pattern of this spread of measles re-emphasizes the fact that it is a contagious disease, passed on from one person to another," Dr. Cox said. "Guard against exposure by avoiding contact with measles patients."

### Weevils Threaten In Colorado Grain

Colorado's \$105,000,000 grain crop of wheat, oats, barley and corn is threatened by grain weevils unless farmers and ranchers take steps to halt this pest, declares Gordon Mickle, entomologist for the Colorado Extension service. Many farmers have stated fumigating grain to control this pest, which each year is estimated to ruin at least five percent of the state's farm-stored grain. This results in that much less food and fiber for the public, as well as a high monetary loss to the farmer, Mickle said. Check farm-stored grain periodically for the presence of granary weevils. If they are found, fumigate with a mixture of one

### GOOD HEALTH

1. WHAT ARE PLATELETS?  
2. HOW DID BLUE CROSS START?  
3. ARE VACCINES WORTH WHILE?



Answer to Question No. 1: 38,000,000 members and millions more are protected by other health insurance plans.  
Answer to Question No. 2: 1. If you are healthy and of average size you have a trillion and a half platelets in your blood stream. They are tiny, colorless particles which help to coagulate the blood after an injury.  
2. A group of teachers in Baylor, Texas, persuaded the University Hospital in 1929 to provide 21 days of hospital care via a prepayment insurance plan. The name Blue Cross was given to this type of plan later. Now Blue Cross has approximately 38,000,000 members and millions more are protected by other health insurance plans.  
Answer to Question No. 3: 3. Well, look what has happened to smallpox. It has almost disappeared in the United States because of vaccination. The Armed Forces use preventive vaccines against typhoid, tetanus (lockjaw), typhus, yellow fever, cholera, plague and smallpox. Immunization agents also are useful against diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever.



**REDDY KILOWATT**  
Your Servant of the Century

Who helps with the work in **YOUR** house?



If you say "Reddy Kilowatt," you score 100! Reddy, your electric servant, is always ready to take over your household work at the flip of a switch. He's fast, clean, dependable, and willing. He's good at other jobs, too—all around the town—in the factories, stores, and on the farms.

You pay him about 3c an hour, on the average—just think of all the work he does for you!

That's Reddy Kilowatt Power for you!

West Texas Utilities Company

## SEE THE NEW '51 CAR THAT THRILLED FAMOUS AMERICANS

AT SECRET PREVIEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

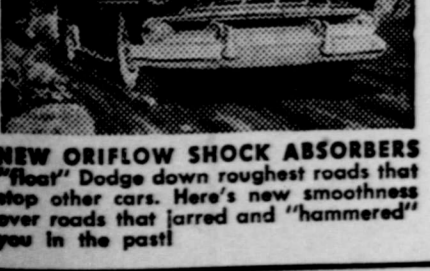


New Inside...New Outside... with a Completely New Kind of Ride!

NEW IN MORE WAYS THAN CARS COSTING UP TO \$1,000 MORE!  
COME IN and see it... the exciting new 1951 Dodge! See for yourself why famous Americans, and hundreds of experts, in secret previews, marveled that a new car with so many advancements could sell for so little!

Take the Wheel! Feel how the wonderful new Oriflow Shock Absorber System takes the "bite" out of the roughest roads in town... a completely new principle turns ruts,

tracks, cobblestones to boulevard smoothness! Feel What It's Like to have plenty of head room... room for your legs, for your shoulders. Experience the extra safety of "watchtower" visibility. Now it's so easy to "see out" all around. No "blind" spots anywhere! Drive Without Shifting! Dodge GYRO-MATIC—America's lowest-priced automatic transmission—freezes you from gear shifting. Come in today... learn how you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, driving ease, and rugged dependability of this great new Dodge!



NEW ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS "float" Dodge down roughest roads that stop other cars. Here's new smoothness over roads that jarred and "hammered" you in the past!

The Beautiful New **DODGE** Now on Display

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

**JONES MOTOR CO.**

Spur, Texas

# Sew and Save

with *Dunlap's*

## NEW SPRING FABRICS

Complete assortments of Quality sewing notions.

Sew your own fashions, choose your fine fabrics from Dunlap's complete assortments of fine fashion fabrics... Famous Nationally known fabrics in new spring colors and patterns.

We carry McCall & Simplicity Patterns.

80 Square Prints By Quadriga and A. E. C. Beautiful spring patterns Only <b>59c</b> yd. OTHER 80 SQUARE PRINTS 49c Yd.	36 In. Gilbrae Gingham Patterns and colors you'll adore Only <b>\$1.19</b> Yd.	36 In. Waffle Pique Printed patterns in beautiful spring shades Only <b>79c</b> yd.	36 In. Camel Cottons Colorful plaids and checks, Guaranteed Sanitized Only <b>98c</b> yd.
PETER PAN Broadcloth & Chambray Novelty Patterns Only <b>89c</b> yd.	39 In. Printed Voils Lustrous assortment of patterns and colors Only <b>59c</b> yd.	39 In. BROADCLOTH A very practical fabric in solid pastel shades Only <b>98c</b> yd.	36 In. IRISH LINEN Colors of Brown, Blue, Beige, Pink and Green Only <b>\$2.29</b>
36 In. CHAMBRAY Lovely solid tones Only <b>79c</b> yd.	42 In. TAFFETTA Colors of Gold, Brown, Light Green, Pink, Light Blue, Navy, Rust and White. Only <b>98c</b> yd.	42 In. Crepe Larue A lovely rayon print Only <b>\$1.79</b> yd.	42 In. SALYNA 42 In. in colors of Beige, Gray, Gold and Pink Only <b>\$1.79</b> yd.
36 In. BUTCHER LINEN Colors of Gold, Pink, Wine, Red, Blue, Green and Black Only <b>79c</b> yd.			
Visit DUNLAP'S fabric department for complete selections in Quality Fabrics.			

# DO YOU NEED A TELEPHONE?

THE CAPROCK RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP IS READY TO SERVE THE RURAL AND SMALL COMMUNITY POPULATION OF THIS AREA WITH MODERN DIAL SYSTEM TELEPHONES. . IF YOU DESIRE THE SERVICE—AND SURELY YOU DO—CONTACT THE CO-OP NOW. INITIAL SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE THE SERVICE FIRST!

JOIN NOW

# CAPROCK RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP

JAMES WRIGHT, MANAGER, SPUR, TEXAS

## GOOD HEALTH

1. DO OLDER PEOPLE HAVE MORE COLDS THAN YOUNG PEOPLE?



2. WHAT CAUSES FLAT FEET?

3. WHAT IS ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER?

### Answer to Question No. 1:

1. With advancing years common colds become less frequent, but chronic bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia are more common and more serious. It is always a good idea to consult a physician about a heavy cold, because in their early stages many diseases resemble colds.

### Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Some persons are born with flat feet. Others acquire them because of toeing out, improper shoes or lack of exercise for the feet muscles. Special exercises or shoes are often prescribed

by physicians to help this condition.

### Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The bite of the wood tick may cause an infectious disease that has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" in the western part of the United States. Recently a similar fever has been found in the eastern portion of the United States and is transmitted by the bite of the dog tick. A vaccine for both types of fever has been developed and the use of antibiotics is effecting cures.

(Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Driggers had as their guest for several days recently little Mollie Thompson of Abilene.

## Read the Want Ads

## PAYROLL SAVINGS CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, left, and Martin W. Clement, right, Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Chairman of the Treasury's Industrial Advisory Committee, review progress being made to increase participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds.

## Sweetheart Banquet Presented at Church

A setting of "Moonlight and Roses," made realistic with improvised sky and silver stars and moon, was used as the theme for a sweetheart banquet held in the Educational building of the First Baptist church Monday evening, an annual presentation of the First Baptist Training Union.

Highlights of the evening was the coronation of Queen Emma Lena Simpson and King Chester Lindsey on a grass covered throne. Carol Ann Caudle was crown bearer, and Alfred Walker presented the couple with crowns amid a setting of climbing red roses.

Small red glitter trees were hung with white plastic foam hearts, and silver trees with red roses were placed at vantage points in the room. Wall decorations of large white plastic foam hearts were decorated with red roses and net ruffles. Small red satin hearts centered the white heart shaped programs, and were encircled with red ruffles. Plate

favors were white candles with red and white net ruffles forming the base and tiny red hearts bearing the name.

On the menu were fried chicken, buttered English peas, potato salad, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, ice cream, cookies, iced tea and coffee.

Feature of the program was a Court of Love, in which Beryl Durham acted as prosecutor. W. B. Francis as judge read humorous sentences, and "culprits" were directed to perform the sentences before guests. Group singing of sweetheart songs was accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, as were several instrumental selections by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King and Kenneth Watson. Others on the program were Mrs. Bob Blackshear, who gave a reading, and Lester English, who gave the benediction. Invocation was given by Ronald Comer.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman was chairman of the decorating committee, Dewey Ijames, chairman of the food committee, and Mrs. Melvin Rathel, program committee chairman. About 100 guests were present.

## Sue Legg Engaged To Pvt. Gafford

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg, former Spur residents who now live at 2401 Second in Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Pvt. Billy J. Gafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turman Gafford of near Lubbock. Miss Legg is employed at Morton's Foods in Lubbock and Pvt. Gafford is stationed at Ft. Hood. No wedding date has been set.

Cotton fabrics that are washable, durable, closely woven, reasonable in price and attractive in color and design are most practical for slip covers.

Much time can be saved in home sewing if the customer consults the back of the pattern envelope for important suggestions an fabric, thread, fasteners and trimmings.

## "AND HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT, BEN!"



# Now—How about traffic on the Santa Fe?

With the cooperation of our officers, and of the employes who remained at work, Santa Fe managed to keep thousands of freight cars and all its passenger trains moving during the "outlaw strike" which began January 30th and which so severely crippled our country's rail transportation. Santa Fe could not, of course, operate at its top efficiency.

Now vital supplies, which have been piling up in freight terminals during the past several days, are starting to move.

### A complex situation

There is one point, however, we know the public will understand. So complex a thing as America's transportation system cannot be turned off and on like a water faucet.

Thousands of "car days" were lost due to freight cars standing still. Even though cars are now moving it is bound to take a while before congestion

is relieved and delayed cars are unloaded at their destination.

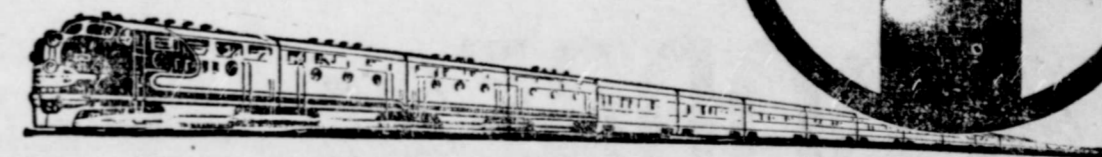
Santa Fe was able to deliver more cars to other railroads than other railroads delivered to Santa Fe. Consequently, Santa Fe now has substantially less cars on its rails than when the "outlaw strike" began. Naturally, this will result in a shortage of cars until this complex situation has been cleared.

### A word to our shippers

We are doing everything possible to speed up the return to normal. We ask, however, that shippers who now need cars bear with us during this period.

Santa Fe expresses its thanks to its shippers and passengers for their patience and understanding during the trying times we have all just passed through—and also to all our people who cooperated in this emergency, many of them responding beyond their normal call of duty.

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY



Green Bay, Wisconsin.—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, players and coaching staff have signed up 100% for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Gene Ronzani, coach of the Packers, noted for his serious, hard work that produces results, said, "Today, millions of American workers have the good habit of thrift by investing part of their savings regularly where they work through the Payroll Savings Plan. The Green Bay Packers in setting the pace for industry in the Treasury's fall campaign urges every American wage earner to save NOW for his personal future by the systematic purchase of bonds and help provide the dollars to pay for material and equipment needed for defense and help prevent inflation on the home front."

## 1951 DODGE CORONET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



The 1951 Dodge Coronet four-door sedan has a wider windshield and wider rear window for improved driver vision. Bumpers and bumper guards are larger and the grille and hood are of a new modern design. All 1951 Dodge cars are equipped with the new, more comfortable riding Oriflow shock absorbers. The model shown above is available with Gyro-Matic shift-free transmission.

# Society-Club News

## Betty Weaver Is Shower Honoree

Betty Weaver, who will marry Ed Brannon Saturday night, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. O. M. McGinty on Feb. 9.

Hostesses were Mes. O. C. Arthur, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee, R. L. Benson, A. M. Walker, M. H. Brannen, Mansell Bragg and McGinty.

Assisting the bride-elect in receiving guests were her mother, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, her sister, Mrs. Norton Barrett and Mrs. McGinty.

Carnations in two shades of green and white were arranged on a table covered with a chartreuse open weave cloth. Candles and other house decorations were in green and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors. Miniature wedding cakes iced in two shades of green, cheesecakes and olives were served with coffee and tea.

About 65 guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

## Sweetheart Banquet Honors Junior Club

Daughters of the 1933 Study Club entertained their sweethearts at a Valentine banquet held in the First Methodist church basement Feb. 7.

Arrangements of white plastic hearts and red streamers flanked by red candles centered the dining tables. Valentines, hearts and heart trees were used in decorations throughout the room.

Margaret Wood, president of the group, acted as Queen of Hearts, and introduced the program. Included were A Hearty Welcome, Emma Lena Simpson; Heartful Response, Ronald Comer; duet, Jimmie Nell Bowman and Barbara Nalley; Toast to Heartbreakers and Little Alice's Essay on Husbands, Alice Crockett.

Using a Valentine motif in the menu, guests were served sweet meat, candied darts, heart strings, lovers' nest, honey buns, butter kisses, frozen bliss and sweetheart nectar by members of the 1933 Study club.

Guests who registered were Jimmie Nell Bowman, Robert Proctor, Myra Ratliff, Ronald Comer, Maxine Williams, Charlie Watson, Annette Lee, Collin Reese, Emma Lena Simpson, Herbert Roberson, Beverly Wood, Charles Grimland, Carolyn Kelley, Jackie Cloud, Ginger Walker, Paul Simmons, Lois Dunwoody, Barbara Sharp, Lou Ann Comer, Erma Lou Gannon, Royce Don Hinson, Peggy Reid, Dick Gibson, Janie Alexander, Billy Hoover, Barbara Nalley, Don Hill, Alice Crockett, Jackson Powell, Margaret Wood, Beryl Durham, Paula Karr, Robert Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook.

## Mrs. Carlisle Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Brink Carlisle entertained members of the Steel Hill Home Demonstration club in her home

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Nance was elected foods leader, and Mrs. Powell was named clothing leader. Mrs. Walter Carlisle was elected T. H. D. A. delegate to the district T. H. D. A. meeting.

A movie was shown guests and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Walter Carlisle will be hostess at the group's next meeting.

## Pythian Sisters Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the Pythian Sisters met Feb. 6 in regular session according to Mrs. Gene Roberts, reporter.

Four visitors from the Lubbock Temple were introduced, and refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

The group's next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 20.

A delegation of the Spur members went to Lubbock Jan. 27 for installation ceremonies for officers of the local group.

## Mrs. Byron Haney Is Club Hostess

Afton Home Demonstration club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Byron Haney on Feb. 7.

Roll call was answered with "The first dress I ever made." Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county home demonstration agent, discussed the importance of pattern and purpose in clothing construction.

Mrs. Bill Ligon led the recreation hour, and refreshments were served to six members and two guests, Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. J. L. Huey.

Mrs. Curtis Goodwin will be hostess to the group in her home on Feb. 21. A program of T. H. D. A. information and quizzes will be directed.

## EVERYONE SIGNS UP



McKeesport, Pa.—Volunteers overlook no one of the 25,000 workers, employed by the National Tube Company, in the person-to-person canvass which boosted participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds to 80.6 per cent. Here's a sign-up scene taken atop a huge crane at the big steel works.

## Mrs. Watson Hosts East Spur H. D. Club

Members of the East Spur Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February eighth, in the home of Mrs. Arner Watson. The roll call was answered with "The first dress I ever made," after which Mrs. David McAteer, council delegate, gave a report on the last council meeting.

Mrs. Harriette J. Hatcher then gave a demonstration on "the relation of material, pattern, and purpose." Stripes, plaids, and checks were discussed and she explained which types of each were heightening and which were broadening. She also showed pictures of several dresses and the advantages to be gained by selecting the proper materials. She informed the club of a new type of material coming out this year called cotton satin, and there will also be a few new designs in pique materials.

A booklet on "The Story Of The Demonstration Work In Texas" and a paper called "The Garden World" were passed to each one present.

Refreshments of tuna salad served on lettuce with ritz crackers, pink cake, and coffee were served to Mes. Wallace Hinson, Maurice Arnold, Lloyd Roberson, Thurmond Morrow, James Wright, John Webb, Floyd Smith, David McAteer, Harriette Hatcher, and the hostess, Mrs. Arner Watson.

## Mrs. Scudder Is Hostess To Circle

The regular business meeting of Colquhoun circle of First Baptist church was opened by prayer, and group singing in the home of Mrs. C. P. Scudder on Feb. 5.

A program entitled "If," was directed by Mrs. Bill Glenn. Assisting her were Mes. Stella Morrow, Tange Smith and Billie Powell. Devotional was given by Mrs. Scudder.

Refreshments were served to Mes. Malcolm Edwards, W. B. Steele, Dewey James, Bill Glenn, Lester English, Darvin Callihan, Thurman Morrow, Billie Powell, C. A. Fagan, Tang Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. Al C. Williams will be hostess to the group's next meeting at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26. All businesswomen are invited to attend.

## WS of CS Group To Attend Jayton Meet

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church concluded a series of Bible studies, "We Seek Him Together," in a meeting held Monday afternoon at the Round-up.

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert gave the devotional. The WS of CS zone meeting to be in Jayton today (Thursday) was discussed.

Attending the Jayton meeting from the local organization will be Mes. Cal Wright, Lela Evans, Ernie Foster, Etta Fite, W. F. Gilbert, Tom Johnston, P. E. Gollihar and J. C. Payne. Mrs. Payne is president of the group.

Twelve members were present at the Monday meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahan are shown at the reception which followed their wedding ceremony at the First Baptist church on January 26. She is the former Miss Bonnye James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey James. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMahan of Spur. The couple will live here. Photo by B. & H. Studio.

## Royal Service Is Held By Circles

A Royal Service program was presented to members of the five study circles of First Baptist church in a Monday afternoon meeting at the church.

Seventeen persons heard a program with the significant title

"If." Mrs. C. P. Scudder gave the devotional.

On the program were Mrs. Grady Lackey, who talked on the different phases of home mission work, and Mrs. Melvin Rathel, who discussed "A Five Year Plan of Evangelizing our Generation for Christ."

A short business session was held.

**YOUR POT OF GOLD**

## Methodist Groups Hold Joint Meet

A Valentine motif was used in decorations at the joint meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild and Woman's Society of Christian Service groups on Feb. 5 at the Methodist church.

Red carnations were placed on a large red heart as a centerpiece for the white cloth covered table. Cherry tarts with whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. James Cowan greeted guests and presented miniature rose corsages to each. White program covers bore small red hearts.

During the program hour special music was played by Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham. Mrs. D. E. Corley acted as leader. Mrs. W. E. Leonard sang, and Mrs. Lane Bachman read a poem. Mrs. Nina King directed several songs.

A panel discussion on the Navajo Indian was presented by Mes. C. O. Fox, Jack Rector and King. Mrs. Van North showed the group a movie on the Pueblo Indians.

Attending were Mes. Ned Hogan, W. F. Gilbert, J. R. Laine, George Link, Dee Hairgrove, C. H. McCully, J. C. Payne, Paige Gollihar, Ernie Foster, Vivian Gibson, Kate Morris, Van North, Raymond Higginbotham, D. E.

Friends in Spur have been informed of the address of Pvt. Chester N. McAlpin. Anyone who wants to write him may address AF 18389894, Flight 668 B. M. T. S. 3734, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Go to church Sunday

## THE DICKENS P. T. A.

PRESENTS

# 'THE THING'

FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 23

8:00 P. M.

DICKENS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Don't miss this evening of Hilarious Entertainment  
You'll see Sheriff C. C. Kimmell in the role of "Mama"  
Shorty Swarengin as "Papa"  
Come and see if you can recognize the rest of the Characters

## PIE AND COFFEE FOR SALE

In Lunch Room Immediately Following The Program

Come and enjoy an evening of fun with your friends and Neighbors

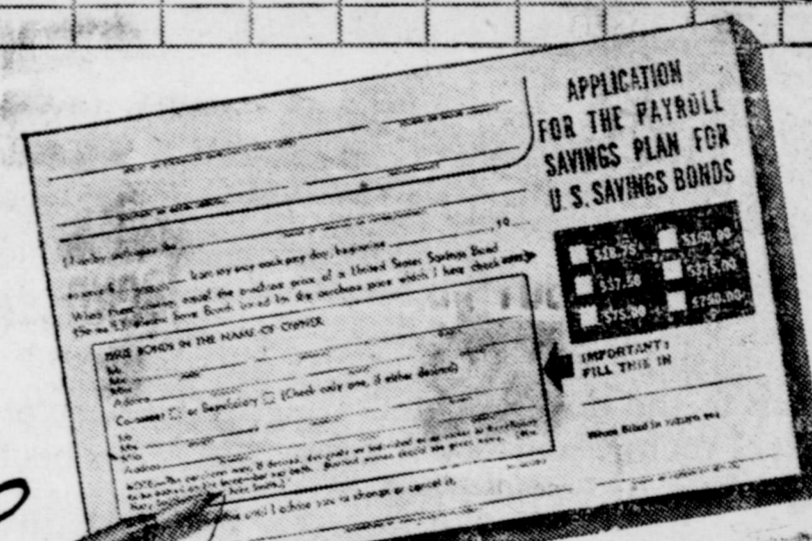
ADMISSION

Adults 35c

Students 20c

## IS YOUR SAVING IN A SLUMP?

Sign right here



and start one of the easiest, safest savings plans in the world!

You can save money—anybody can—regularly, safely, and easily!  
Just sign this application form where you work. Enroll now in the Payroll Savings Plan that automatically takes care of saving for you before you even draw your pay—that systematically buys you U. S. Defense Bonds.

them free of charge. And any Series E U. S. Defense Bonds you've had over 60 days may be cashed any time at any bank or other authorized paying agency.

Pick the plan that suits you best—start on it today!

Look over this chart. Find the plan that fits your goal, and your income. Then sign up for it today!

### WEEKLY PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE In 5 Years	In 10 Years
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
5.00	1,339.02	2,886.06
7.50	2,008.95	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,628.74

For your security, and your country's too, SAVE NOW—through regular purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds!

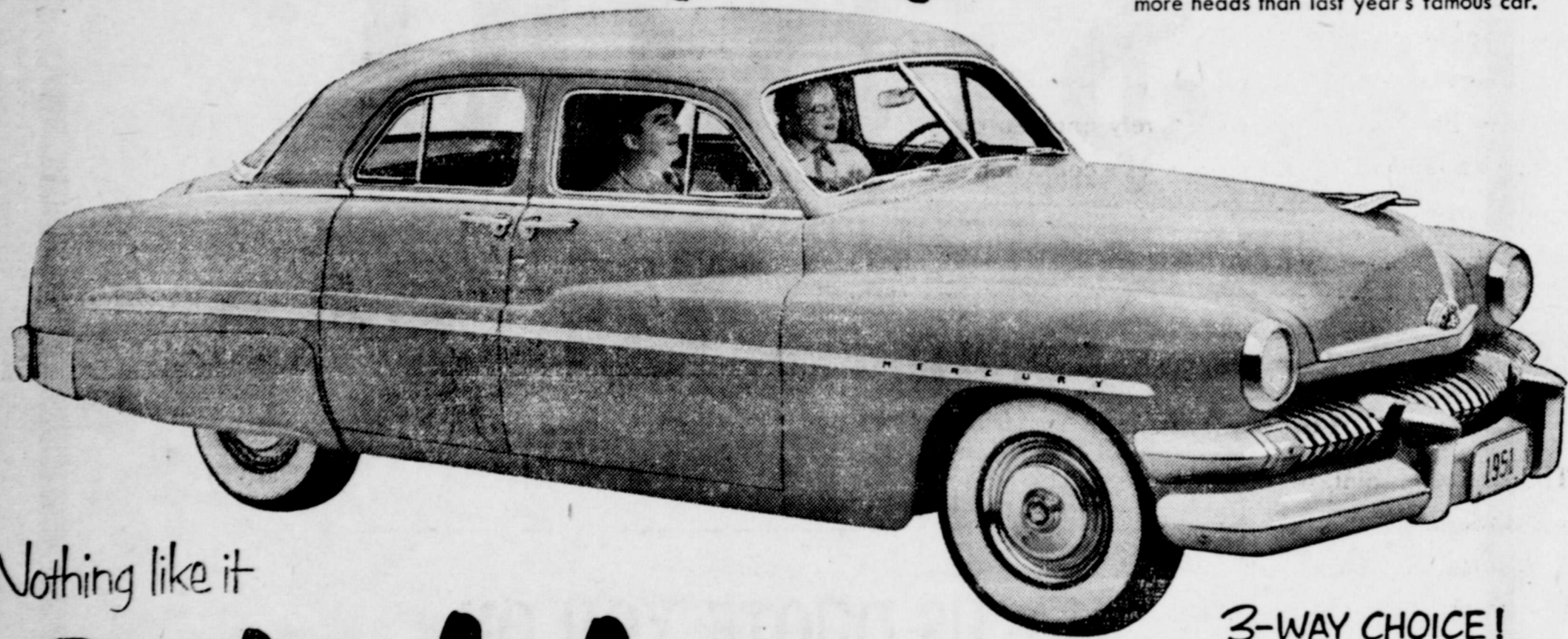
The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Texas Spur

Nothing like it

# So Graceful!

WITH A NEW LOOK as smooth as its new ride, the smartly styled 1951 Mercury turns even more heads than last year's famous car.



3-WAY CHOICE!

WHAT A GETAWAY on the straightaway! And in traffic, Mercury floats along as smooth as a cloud. Economy? This car makes a gallon deliver!

For "the drive of your life" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions: Merc-O-Matic, the new, simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

New 1951

# MERCURY

Nothing like it on the road!

Nothing like it

# So Lively!

IT'S SMART TO PUT your money in an all-new 1951 Mercury. You get more for your money. Value is high, too, when you're ready to trade in. Mercury's built to last!

Nothing like it

# So Rugged!

## McGEE CAR & TRACTOR CO.

Spur, Texas



CLIFTON "Belvedere" WEBB and JOAN BLONDELL in a hilarious scene from 20th Century-Fox's "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

**"For Heaven's Sake" Irresistible Funny Hit**

"For Heaven's Sake" is heavenly entertainment. The Palace Theatre's new attraction proves to be wonderful, irresistible fun on film. Clifton Webb's starring performance is one of the strong comedy portrayals of recent seasons, and on his list one that matches his memorable work in the Mr. Belvedere films and "Cheaper by the Dozen." Aided by a number of other top stars, a fresh story idea and hilarious dialogue, he turns "For Heaven's Sake" into truly extraordinary fare.

Webb has varied opportunities in "For Heaven's Sake," and he makes the most of each. An angel dispatched from his heavenly source along with fellow-angel Edmund Gwenn, to right things on earth between a Broadway producer (Robert Cummings) and his actress wife (Joan Bennett), Webb gets to enact a Broadway-type "angle" as well. And, to do this, he fills the role of an oilman rancher from Texas, a role he takes for a Gary Cooper ride, reportedly with Cooper's drawled blessing. In all facets of a remarkable comic interpretation, Clifton Webb is tremendous.

**County Schools To Aid In State Survey**

The Girard Public school system will use materials furnished by the Texas Education Agency to make a detailed survey of the

Girard schools and community, according to M. H. Galbreath, superintendent of schools.

More than 800 schools over the state are expected to take part in the school-community survey program.

This material is now being used by high schools with fewer than 100 pupils. If the results of the program are satisfactory, all high schools in the state may eventually take part in the survey, according to J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education.

Purpose of the survey is to gather information about the local community which will help school leaders in planning a better program of education for the school and community.

Because the good school is so closely tied to community life, many of the questions will be concerned with community resources, Edgar said.

After the material has been collected by the teachers and pupils of Girard High School, a group of local citizens will be asked to examine the results in the light of their knowledge of the community.

Edgar recently pointed out that facts and figures alone cannot tell a complete story. People who know local conditions must express judgments in order to give the facts their proper meaning, he said.

Superintendent Galbreath recently attended a meeting in Lubbock at which members of the Texas Education Agency staff explained the use of the study guides. It was pointed out at this meeting that collecting the desired material should give pupils and teachers a new knowledge of their community and furnish the basis for a new understanding of such material studied in the school.

When all communities of this size have reported their findings the state education agency will have a body of information about education in Texas that could not be obtained from any other source. The rapid changes that have taken place in our social and economical life in the past few years have made available information out of date, officials of the agency said.

Teams of students will begin the survey about Feb. 26. Townspeople are requested by Superintendent Galbreath to help supply the information requested. None of it will be made public as an individual report, he said. It will be collected into a general report on the entire community.

The Dickens school system will also use materials furnished by the Texas Education Agency to make a detailed survey of the Dickens schools and community, according to Harry G. Martin, superintendent of schools.

**CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.257 miles of Grading, Structures, Base & Surfacing from end FM 265 at Afton, East 4.3 mi. to Road inter. on Highway No. FM 265, covered by R 950-1-3, in Dickens County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Feb. 20, 1951, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Algine Groves, Resident Engineer, Matador, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

**New Buick Special Is Nation's Newest Car**



STYLE-LEADER and pacemaker of the 1951 Buick line is this four-door six-passenger Special, or Series 40, sedan. Representative of the entire Special Series which is completely new this year from stem to stern, this car has a new chassis, a new body, new front end, new sweeprear molding, new trim, and new fender and hood ornaments. Its restyled fender lines flow backward through the doors in a graceful curve

which is paralleled and accentuated by the brilliant sweeprear which runs the length of the car. The unique Buick front end, entirely re-designed for 1951, is more distinctive than ever. For the first time, Buick's powerful F-263 engine is offered in the Special Series, delivering 128 horsepower with Dynaflow Drive, and 120 horsepower with Synchro-Mesh transmission. Wheelbase of this model is 121 1/2 inches.

**TEXAS SPUR, EDITOR**

In referring to the article of Mr. Link in your last edition I note the classification of the 94 who voted in opposition to the Hospital being built at the time of high inflation. I look on a man who is an associate of a murderer as no better than one, I think his broad assertion, very much out of place, and with giving the proper respect to the voter who opposed his views, I feel he in respect to himself owes each an apology.

Respt,  
C. L. Love  
Paid Notice

Go to church Sunday

able at the office of Algine Groves, Resident Engineer, Matador, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle of Bovine, former residents of Spur, were visitors here Monday. They own and operate an irrigated farm near Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Seger Jenkins and Mrs. Nell Addy, spent the weekend in Amarillo shopping, also they visited Palo Buro Canyon.

**MORE and BETTER COTTON**



As a cotton planter, you can expect four-way benefits from one simple operation you can perform on your own farm, or have done for you. It consists of planting seed that has been treated with an organic mercury dust. Its results include:

1. Control of most of the seed rot or decay that reduces your stands before the seeds can sprout.
2. Control of seedling blight caused by bacteria in your soil or seeds that attack the tender seedlings.
3. Control of anthracnose or pink boll disease, another germ-caused ailment that results in smaller crops of poor-grade, spotty cotton.
4. Control of bacterial blight or angular leaf spot that kills your cotton plants or stunts their growth.

Experiment Station figures show yield increases of 5% to 40% as a result of seed treatment. This means up to \$12 per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre.

Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used - applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple seed-treating process.

The treatment can be done by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent about the value of seed treatment and where you can get this service in this vicinity.



**FIREBALL!**  
(Only Buick can make this statement)

BEND an ear to the deep baritone song of this marvel motor, and you'll know we aren't fooling when we call it Fireball.

What happens beneath that brawny Buick bonnet happens in no other car in the world.

Years ahead of the rush to high-compression valve-in-head engines, Buick was in there pitching for more power from every drop of fuel.

The result: a spectacular engineering phenomenon you feel the instant you touch toe to gas treadle. A rapid-fire sequence of tiny tornados, let loose their pent-up power every five inches a Buick travels.

If you could look inside that Fireball engine, you'd see why. Instead of the flat-topped pistons used in other cars, Buick uses a turbo-top piston, like this:



So the inrushing fuel whirlwinds into a compressed ball that adds a super-urge to the downstroke of the piston.

And you get the thrill - and thrift - of this Buick "first" in every mile you drive.

More, you get a tried-and-true engine that's

been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years.

Again and again, compression ratios have been stepped up to keep pace with advances in fuels. Self-setting valve lifters contribute to silence. Micropoise balance and Hi-Poised engine mountings add two more Buick exclusives.

And the silken might of this Fireball's power has been made more beautifully obedient by still another "first" - Dynaflow Drive.\*

So we list as a prime reason why "smart buy's Buick" this Fireball power plant - and a host of happy owners will say "Amen."

Better see your dealer soon.

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series



Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**SPUR AUTO CO.**

Phone 8

Spur, Texas

Phone Your Buick Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

**SPECIAL!**  
Through March 15  
We Are Offering  
1000 Letterheads  
1000 Envelopes  
Both For Only  
**\$15.00**  
(REGULAR \$18 VALUE)  
Quality Printing on 1st Grade Stock

LET US QUOTE YOU ON  
STATEMENTS — MANIFOLD FORMS —  
BUSINESS CARDS — PLACARDS — CIRCULARS  
SPECIAL PRINTING NEEDS

**The Texas Spur**  
Advertising Commercial Printing

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR COUNTY OF DICKENS AND CITY OF SPUR

# TEXAS THE SPUR

Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase  
Published Weekly on Thursday at Spur, Dickens County, Texas. Offices and  
Printing Plant Located at 424 North Burlington Avenue, Opposite the U. S.  
Post Office. TELEPHONE 128

H. G. Lackey Jr. Editor-Manager



### ADVERTISING

Subscription Rates  
Per Year in Advance  
In Dickens, Crosby, Motley, King, Stonewall,  
Cottle, Kent, Garza, Floyd Counties... \$2.00  
In Mail Zone Three... \$2.50  
In All Other Zones... \$3.00

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the  
character, standing or reputation of any in-  
dividual, firm or corporation, which may  
appear in the columns of The Texas Spur  
will gladly be corrected upon its being  
brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second class mail matter on the  
12th day of November, 1909, at the Post  
Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of  
Congress of March 3, 1879, and published  
continuously without recess.

## Comprest Hereford Ranks Breeders' Ok

After an almost sudden ap-  
pearance in the 1940's and much  
following debate in Hereford  
circles over their value, the "com-  
prest" Hereford, a short, stocky  
small-type animal has moved into  
much prominence in show and  
sale rings of the nation.

Dr. H. H. Stonaker, member of  
the animal investigations section  
of the Colorado Experiment Sta-  
tion at Fort Collins, and head of  
the station's research on type-  
testing, calls the animal "appari-  
ently just a miniature model of  
the conventional-sized Hereford."

Tests have shown that the  
"comprest" Hereford makes a-  
bout the same gain on a pound of  
feed and does it about as efficient-  
ly as his larger mate. He gains less  
per day and eats less food, and in  
the end his carcass is about 20  
percent smaller, although on a  
proportional scale. Percentage of  
meat cuts are the same in car-  
casses of the two types. About  
the only difference in propor-  
tional measurements of body struc-  
tures, is an inch shorter cannon  
(leg) bone.

The specialist remarked that  
"we may find some more startling  
differences in the two types as our  
research continues, but so far  
the small type is about what the  
name implies—a small animal."  
Mr. Stonaker said a definite  
trend to smaller type was noted  
in 1943 Hereford show winners.  
He said the small type bulls used  
in the Colorado experiments are  
descendants of a bull named Colo-  
rado Domino 68 which was used  
in the middle 30's.

### VETERINARIAN FOR EXTEN- SION SERVICE NAMED

COLLEGE STATION, February  
—Dr. C. M. Patterson on January  
15 became veterinarian for the  
Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-  
vice. He succeeds Dr. W. C.  
Banks who resigned on December  
31 to accept a teaching position  
in the School of Veterinary Medi-  
cine at Texas A. & M. College.

## Prison Cites Decline Of Commitments

Huntsville, Feb. 15.—The re-  
cords of the number of commit-  
ments to the Texas State Prison  
system from Dickens county since  
1928 shows a marked decline in  
the second half of the 23-year  
period. Out of a total of 48 com-  
mitments, from the county dur-  
ing the period, only 14 persons  
were committed from 1939-50.

These figures were revealed by  
Dr. Rupert Koening, director of  
classification at the prison and  
head of the sociology department  
of Sam Houston State Teachers  
aided in the survey which dates  
from 1928.

There were two commitments  
from the county in 1950, one only  
in 1947 through 1949. The highest  
mark was reached in 1933 when

## Recondition And Insulate Your Home

From Wind and Rain Now  
Remodeling And Underpinning  
Contractors Sales  
Certainteed Roofs USG Asbestos Roofing  
Certainteed Roofs USG Asbestos Roofing  
Guaranteed Workmanship & Materials  
Free Estimates Terms If Desired  
W. S. SOPER  
National Colorecrete Co.  
Roofing Materials USG Asbestos Siding

## Certified Seed Now Insures Good Crops

Farmers who plant poor quality  
seed are likely to harvest poor  
crops, warns L. C. Coffey, asso-  
ciate agronomist for the Texas  
A. & M. Extension Service. Care-  
ful examination of the tag on  
each sack of seed will help the  
farmer determine the quality of

## Dr. G. R. Cloude

Chiropractor  
108 West Hill Street  
Spur, Texas

## Knights of Pythias

Meet each Mon.  
Visitors  
Welcome

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

Air Conditioned Coach  
CAMPBELL'S

## A. M. Le Croix

Attorney At Law  
Spur, Texas

## Ratliff, Conner and Walker

Attorneys at Law  
Spur, Texas

## Dr. W. C. Gruben

OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 177 Spur, Texas

## Dr. M. H. Brannen

Dentist  
111 E. Harris Spur, Texas  
Phone 99

## MASONIC LODGE

No. 1023  
Regular Meeting  
SPUR  
FEBRUARY 15, 1951

**\$2.00**  
Will Still Bring  
**THE TEXAS SPUR**  
Into Your Home  
For 52 Issues

**GLENN JONES**  
GENERAL PLUMBING  
All work done in a workmanlike manner  
and guaranteed to give satisfaction.  
Headquarters  
**WILLSON & YOUNG LUMBER CO.**  
PHONE 12

Phone 499 Spur, Texas  
Eyes Examined  
Optometrist  
**DR. W. F. PATRICK**  
Hours: 9 am. to 5 p.m.  
112 E. Harris

# BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY SPUR, TEXAS

**NICKELS BUTANE**  
Call us any time for courteous service and  
Quality Products.  
Day Ph. 95 Nite Ph. 276-J  
McAdoo Phone 6

**SPUR CAFE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lisenby, Owners  
PLATE LUNCHES — SHORT ORDERS  
SANDWICHES  
GOOD COFFEE — COLD DRINKS

**H. S. Holly Agency**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
AUTO LOANS  
"Cash in 10 Minutes"  
Office Phone 201 Res. Phone 158  
Spur, Texas

**STAR FEED STORE**  
and  
**HATCHERY**  
—ALL KINDS FEED—  
—GRINDING SERVICE—  
**We Buy Produce**  
PHONE 32

**Chandler Funeral  
Home**  
Burial Insurance Plan  
That Anyone Can Afford  
**Ambulance Service**  
Phone 248 Spur, Texas

**66 Service Station**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Open 24 Hours  
Phone 20 Spur

**Gibson**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
• GENERAL INSURANCE •  
Day Phone 40 — Night Phone 152

**South Panhandle  
Land Title Company**  
Abstracts of Titles  
Established 1917  
Phones 21 or 55  
Dickens, Texas

**HILL TOP CAFE**  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
Serving the Best in Foods  
Good Coffee — Tobaccos  
Cold Drinks  
**Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers**

**B. & H. STUDIO**  
Spur, Texas  
QUALITY PORTRAITS  
COMMERCIAL PHOTOS  
KODAK FINISHING  
All Modern Finishing Equipment

**NOW you can  
BUY your complete  
HOME REPAIRS**  
on a Easy-Pay Budget Plan  
New "Home-Fix-Up  
Dept.  
You can buy both the Labor  
and Lumber and Pay by the  
Month.  
10% DOWN  
UP TO 30 MONTHS  
TO PAY!  
NO JOB TOO  
SMALL OR TOO  
LARGE!  
ANY WORK FROM THE  
ROOF DOWN!  
FROM THE CELLAR UP!  
FIX UP!  
You can pay as little as \$5.00  
per month for complete instal-  
lations  
or  
If you want to do the job your-  
self, you can buy the materials  
and pay as you can on our  
EASY-PAY Budget plan.  
Either way you save time,  
worry and money by getting  
top quality materials and  
skilled workmanship.  
Let Us Give You A  
**FREE ESTIMATE**  
No obligation to buy anything  
**WHAT WORK DO YOU  
WANT DONE?**  
Check these necessary im-  
provements  
Attics Kitchens  
Additions Picket Fences  
Bathrooms Porches  
Club Cellars Remodeling  
Doors & Windows Roofing  
Floors Shelving  
Garages Siding  
Insulation Storm Sash, Etc.  
**Willson-Young  
Lumber Co.**  
Ph. 12 Spur, Texas

There's a  
**CHEVROLET  
TRUCK**  
for your job...  
and it's built to do it for less money!

There's a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck that's right for your job.  
Built to do it better, longer, and more economically. With the right  
Valve-in-Head engine for the work—92-h.p. Thriftmaster or  
105-h.p. Loadmaster. Chevrolet's stronger rear axles, heavy steel  
channel-type frames and positive Synchro-Mesh transmissions  
stand up under the toughest going. Come in—see the great new  
1951 Chevrolet trucks today.  
(Continuation of equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

First in demand  
First in value  
First in sales

Illustrated here are a few of many standard and specially equipped Chevrolet trucks. We  
can provide you with a Chevrolet truck that's right for your job, in any of a wide variety  
of body types, wheelbases and capacities... a truck for every delivery or hauling need!

**CHEVROLET**

Light-Duty Panel  
Medium-Duty Pickup  
Corryall Suburban  
Light-Duty Canvas Express  
Sedan Delivery  
Heavy-Duty 12-Foot Stake  
Heavy-Duty with Fire Fighting Equipment  
Medium-Duty with Merchandise Body  
Refrigerated Body on Heavy-Duty Chassis  
Heavy-Duty with High Rack  
Heavy-Duty Long Wheelbase  
with Trailing Axle  
Concrete Mixer on Heavy-Duty C.O.E. with Tandem  
High-Lift Coal Body on Heavy-Duty Chassis  
Heavy-Duty with Tank  
Heavy-Duty Platform  
Medium Duty Forward-Control with  
Delivery Body  
Heavy-Duty High Rack with Hoist  
Van Body with Lift Gate on  
Heavy-Duty Chassis  
Heavy-Duty with Crum and Wrecker  
Heavy-Duty with Dump Body

**SPUR MOTOR COMPANY**  
E. L. CARAWAY, OWNER  
SPUR, TEXAS TELEPHONE 37

# Always Boosting Spur

**FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED**

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE UNLESS YOU HAVE REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT  
 CLASSIFIED AD RATES—4 cents per word for first insertion; 1 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion 40 cents.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 21 ft. trailer house. See Pat Hunter, 619 N. Trumbull. 16-3tp

**FOR SALE:** 1950 model Ford tractor, Elmer Frazier, 4 1/2 miles N.Y. Glenn. 16-3tp

**CHOICE FED BEEF** for your lockers and Deepfreezes. Get it now while you can in the event of rationing. R. L. Benson. 16-2tc

**FOR SALE or LEASE:** Filling Station located on North Burlington. If interested, see Starcher Insurance agency, phone 30. 16-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** 7 ft Deepfreeze, electric 7-Up box with water fountain and cash register. See Mrs. Bill Scott, Dickens. 16-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** Fresh eggs and milk fed fryers. T. L. Conaway, Spur. 16-4tp

**FOR SALE:** 1940 Ford. Clean, new paint and upholstery. Price, \$295. See Byron at Barber Shop. 17-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Used Pianos. Contact John E. Berry, Spur. 17-ctfn

**FOR SALE or Trade:** Modern 5 room and bath home on 100 ft. front. Has garage. See A. J. Billberry on William St. first block south of high school. 17-3tp

**FOR SALE:** 9 ft. DeLuxe model Westinghouse Refrigerator. Used little over one year. Phone 257-R. 17-3tp

**FOR SALE:** Used typewriters in good condition. One Remington Noisless, \$87.50. One Remington Standard, \$72.50. One Underwood, \$62.25. Cash or terms. The Texas Spur, phone 128. tfn.

**FOR SALE, Cheap:** Good 3 room house to be moved. Rex Robinson, Dickens. 11-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** Hi-Standard .22 automatic like new. \$45.00 including holster. See at Farmall House. 13-1tn

**See us for Butane and Propane tanks.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** Batteries \$9.65. Exchange J. K. RUBBER WELDERS. 29-1tc

**See us for Butane and Propane tanks.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

The lowest price full-size car in Spur, THE HENRY J., delivers for a down payment of \$486.00 under Regulation W. See Bill Gregory your K-F Dealer for your car deal. 2-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** Large variety late model, clean used cars. Priced very reasonable. Small down payment, easy terms. JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge-Plymouth, Bealer, Spur. 28-1tc

**Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS:** Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call 268-W. 52-1tc

**GUARANTEED WHIZARD** batteries \$8.95 ex. exchange. Western Auto Assoc. Store, spur. 29-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Two business lots in Dickens. J. H. Faubus at John's Grocery at Y. 14-4tp

**FOR SALE:** 320 acres land 2 1/2 miles South Roaring Springs. Good producing land. Possession this year by March 1. See Mrs. Cal Martin, Box 153, Spur. 14-3tc

**FOR SALE:** 2 H Farmalls with equipment. M. B. Spraberry, 4 1/2 miles Northwest Spur. 15-3tp

**See us for Butane and Propane tanks.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** 125 gal. butane tank. See Earl Meador at Spur Motor Co. 7-ctfn

**WANTED**

**WANTED TO BUY:** Good cane or hegarri bines. See or phone R. L. Benson. 108-W. 17-1tc

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** Rooms located Smiles south of Sanders Rest Home, in Asher, Okla. Rates \$1.50 and \$2 per night. Mrs. Edna Smith. 17-2tp

**FOR RENT:** 3 room furnished house. See T. B. Watson, or phone 420-J-2. 17-1tc

**FOR RENT:** New house. See Dr. R. L. Alexander. 17-ctfn.

**FOR RENT:** Bedroom for boys. Call 268-W. 17-ctfn

**FOR RENT:** Bedroom, outside entrance. 314 East Harris, Call 216. 17-ctfn

**LOST**

**LOST:** Man's brown bilfold near theatre. Finder keep money return papers to owner, C. McNally, or Texas Spur. 17-1tp

**LOST or Strayed:** One whiteface cow. Branded S-M on right side. Rex Robinson, Dickens. 11-ctfn

**Miscellaneous**

**CAKES FOR ALL occasions.** Weddings, Anniversaries and birthdays. Have 18 years experience in cake decorating. Mrs. Bertha Crawford, Call 211. 17-4tp

**BE YOUR OWN FLOOR expert.** Rent our smooth-working Hilco Sander & Edger to refinish and rejuvenate any wood surface. Thrifty rental rates. Willson-Young Lumber Co., Phone 12.

**FOR SALE:** Glass Show Cases. Call 290 or Dunlaps. 17-ctfn

**WILL TUNE pianos and fix old Reed organs on Saturdays in Spur.** Also will pay cash for used pianos. Write description to John E. Berry, Jr., Spur. 15-ctfn

**HEAR CLEARLY:** The factory representative of the MAICO Hearing Aid instrument company will be in Spur Feb. 21. Call on us for appointment time for careful check of your problem and complete demonstration. We carry fresh batteries for your convenience. McClurkin Jewelry, Spur. 14-4tc

**NOTICE:** Oneways sharpened without removing disc. At your farm. Orvin Stephens, Girard. 15-4tp

**NOTICE:** Will the borrower of the floor polisher from C. & S. Super Market please return it so that others may use it. 14-ctfn

**COUNTRY CLUB** Plastic seat covers for most cars. Coupe \$10.95 2 and 4-doors \$17.95. Western Auto Associate Store, Spur, Texas. 42-1tc

**OLD FLOORS become NEW FLOORS** in a hurry when you sand them with a powerful Hilco Sander. Rent our machines; low rates by day or week. WILLSON-YOUNG LUMBER CO., Phone 12.

fryers every day—any day—Also, fresh dressed fat hens at Spur Grain and Hatchery. Phone 51 47-ctfn.

**Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**See us for Butane and Propane tanks.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**SPECIAL:** Block Reboring, Motor Rebuilding; Tuneups and Ring Jobs. Moore's Garage, Phone 59.

**Do you have troubles? Need a lumber?** Prompt service, reasonable prices. Phone 12. Glenn Jones. Willson & Young Lumber Company. 41-1tc

**Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon.** Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn

**NOTICE**

The Farmers Co-op Gin, McAdoo, has one iron clad warehouse for sale to be moved. Size 80x120. 12 ft. walls. Sealed bids alone accepted. All bids must be in by March 15, 1951.

Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For further information contact C. R. Cooper at Farmers Co-op Gin, McAdoo. Box 23, phone No. 7. 17-3tc

May we express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your help and thoughtfulness in the sudden death recently of our father, grandfather and brother. We especially appreciate the food you sent, the beautiful floral offering, the cards and kind words of sympathy. They will always be remembered. May God's richest blessings rest upon you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berry and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cypert and Children, Mrs. Lois Rathaal and Children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Everett and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and Ronnie, Miss Maxine Henderson, Mr. W. Henderson, Mr. H. A. Henderson, Mr. J. S. Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Sam Glass, Mrs. E. A. Wade.

The answers to more room in a closet may be solved by sorting clothes according to seasons and hanging the ones worn day after day near the front, with a likewise convenient place for shoes and accessories.

**Presbyterian Ladies Study Survey Week**

Women of the Presbyterian church met Feb 5 at the church for discussion of Presbyterian Survey Week, Feb. 11-17.

Mrs. Coy McMahan, chairman of religious education, led the discussion. Mrs. T. R. Elder directed a program on "Jesus, Prayer of Supreme Sacrifice," from Luke 22. A prayer and benediction closed the program.

Attending were: Mmes. Louis Williams, Cleon Rogers, Evious Alexander, T. R. Elder, Coy McMahan, W. K. Walker, Farmie McNeill and Miss Mattie Sue Robinson.

**Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms**

Lubbock, Feb. 15.—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to 12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.

**More Moisture Needed**

Rogstad Zachary, manager at Keeton's said, "This weather makes them stand up a little. The change does the cattle good."

**Cattle Not Hurt**

Ray Johnson, manager at Lubbock Packing, said, "This is not the kind of weather which hurts cattle. It makes them eat well."

**Jesus is Christ**

Lesson for February 18, 1951

IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took sermons to persuade people that Jesus was indeed the Dr. Foreman Christ; and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ" he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others; but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's

Man as no other man was. We make a mistake, we get away from the original Christian faith, the faith which Jesus praised, when we put Jesus on the same level with other men, any other men. There is only one Christ.

God was in Christ

In the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God.

Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christians later than this saw that the relation between God and Jesus was even closer than that between sender and sent. Jesus is called the Son of God, he is called the Word that was with God and was God. Paul says God was in Christ.

Later generations would develop the doctrine of the Trinity as it is expressed (for instance) in the Nicene Creed. Every century has its own formulas. Peter in the first century does not use the language of the fourth century, still less of the 20th; but all the formulas express in various ways the conviction Peter had: that when Christ confronts us, God confronts us.

**Christ is Lord of All**

A THIRDS thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his.

A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do.

It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord; not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not any hero or saint of the church, but Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God.

A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

"If we don't get some more moisture," said Morris Duncan, assistant county agent, "this little snow won't meet the sub-soil moisture. Of course, any moisture is welcome."

The snowfall and cold weather evidently have not caused livestock losses. The two animal salvage plants in Lubbock, Keeton Packing company and Lubbock Packing company, had not received any calls to pick up frozen animals today.

Rogstad Zachary, manager at Keeton's said, "This weather makes them stand up a little. The change does the cattle good."

Ray Johnson, manager at Lubbock Packing, said, "This is not the kind of weather which hurts cattle. It makes them eat well."

Dave Sherrill, county agent, suggested livestockmen feed their animals extra during the cold snap to help them generate heat.

Homer Taft, district soil conservationist, said the effect of the snow on soil erosion is undetermined until after the snow melts. "If it melts and freezes the land may puff up and the danger of blowing will be increased," he said. On the other hand, there is a possibility the snow will settle the soil and keep it from blowing a few days.

The snow followed rather heavy wind erosion damage Tuesday.

**Exams To Be Given For State Positions**

Austin, Texas Feb. 15.—Open competitive examinations for sub-professional positions with the Texas State Department of Health are being announced this week

by Mr. Russell E. Shrader, Supervisor of the Merit System Council. Applications and information are available on request from Merit System Council, 805 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas. Closing date for receiving applications is March 10, 1951.

In some cases examinations will consist of a written test plus an evaluation of training and experience, although most of the examinations will require a written test only. Examinations are open for the following positions: X-Ray Technician, Junior X-Ray Technician, Dental Assistant, Tuberculosis Field Worker, Visual Education Assistant, and Venereal Disease Treatment Technician.

All applicants must have the required high school education and additional training and experience appropriate to the classification. Veterans may receive additional credit by submitting honorable discharge papers.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE: 1941 Studebaker club coupe. A-1 condition. \$295. See L. W. Thomas, Roaring Springs. 17-3tp

**NOW! LET'S ALL BUY BONDS!**



**Good Used TYPEWRITERS For Sale**

The Texas Spur

**PALACE**  
 Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday 1:15 Sunday. And 1:45 Other Days  
 Call 185 For Schedule

**FRI. - SAT.**  
 The full surge and sweep of the cattle Country's wildest feud  
**SHORT GRASS**  
 Rod Cameron  
 Johnny Mack Brown  
 — 2nd Feature —

**JOHN GARFIELD and PATRICIA NEAL in "The Breaking Point"**

REV. SAT. NITE - SUN. MON.  
 Please see this picture from the beginning. Call 185 for Schedule

**W. BELVEDERE**  
 A New, Happy, Wholesome (LARGE) Film  
 Clifton WEBB  
 Joan BENNETT  
 Robert CUMMINGS  
**FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!**  
 Jean Blondell - Edmund Gwenn

Also News Reel  
 Tom & Jerry Cartoon

**TUESDAY Gift Nite 300**  
 — SHOWING —  
**50 Years Before Your Eyes**  
 A Documentary News Reel History of past 50 years  
 Also for your added enjoyment

**'Southside 1-1000'**  
 Starring ANDREA KING  
 DON DEFORE

**WED - THUR.**  
 Big is the word for the Black Rose. It's big in scope, sets, and cast. It brings before the audience scenes of Anglo-Norman strife in the 13th century England, caravan travel, battles and luxury living in the Far East.

**The Black Rose**  
 (Color by Technicolor)  
 Starring TYRONE POWER and ORSON WELLES

**SPUR THEATRE**  
**FRI. - SAT.**  
 The Good End Kids and Little Tough Guys in  
**"You're Not So Tough"**  
 Bill Elliott  
 in  
**King of Dodge City**  
 With Tex Ritter

**BEEF BUYS at SAFEWAY**

Enjoy the rich, hearty flavor of beef often without straining your budget. You can do it by using thrifty beef cuts, which offer a world of good eating at low cost. We're featuring them this week—tender, juicy, full-flavored meats cut from the same sides of beef as our finest steaks and roasts.

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Ground fresh daily from lean, tender chunks of beef lb. 65¢	<b>STEWING BEEF</b> Lean pieces of beef that cook up tender and full of flavor lb. 79¢	<b>SHORT RIBS</b> Heavy with tender, juicy lean meat. Wonderful flavor. lb. 45¢
--	--	---

**Chuck Roast** Government Graded Beef lb. 73¢

Pork Roast 1 1/2 lb. End of loin 1 lb. 49¢	Sliced Bacon Capital Sugar Cured 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Pork Chops All Center Cuts 1-lb. 69¢	Dry Salt Bacon 1-lb. 33¢
Pork Sausage Wiggles Pure Pork 1-lb. Roll 43¢	SEA FOODS
Smoked Picnics Half or Whole Shankless 1-lb. 45¢	Perch Fillets Waste-Free 1-lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon Pappy Fancy Northern Cured 1-lb. Pkg. 61¢	Ocean Whiting Headless Dressed 1-lb. 25¢

**CANNED MEATS - FISH**

Chili & Beans Walker's Austex No. 300 Can 37¢	Tamales Walker's Austex No. 300 Can 27¢	Spam Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 49¢	Barbecue Beef Oscar Mayer 12-Oz. Can 55¢	Sardines Star Brand Packed in Oil No. 1 Can 14¢
---	---	-----------------------------------	--	---

**MISCELLANEOUS BUYS**

Salad Dressing Duchess Top Quality 16-Oz. Jar 40¢	Sweet Pickles Rainbo Mixed 12-Oz. Jar 29¢	Sweet Relish Rainbo 12-Oz. Jar 25¢
---	---	------------------------------------

**SOAP VALUES**

P&G Laundry Naphtho 2 Lb. Box 17¢	Palmolive Toilet Soap 8oz. Box 9¢	Sweetheart Toilet Soap 8oz. Box 9¢
-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------

**FREE OF EXTRA COST FLOWER SEEDS**  
 25c VALUE Choice of 5 Varieties Guaranteed to grow. On every can of RIK RAK Cleanser 14-Oz. Can 11¢

**CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

<b>Marshmallows</b> Fluff-i-est 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	<b>Pie Cherries</b> Honeybird Red, Sour Filled No. 2 Can 25¢	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Town House No. 2 Can 10¢
Pineapple Juice Libby No. 2 17¢	Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can 14¢	Cherub Milk Top Quality 2 Gall. Pkg. 25¢
Jell-well Desserts Assorted Flavors 8oz. Pkg. 7¢	Lima Beans Large Size Cello Pack 1-lb. 18¢	Kitchen Craft Flour 10-lb. Bag 93¢
White Cake Mix Dromedary 16-Oz. Pkg. 33¢	Devil Food Mix Dromedary 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢	Pancake Flour Suzanna 20-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
Shortening Royal Sola All-Vegetable 3-Lb. Can 99¢	Soda Crackers Busy Bakers 1-lb. Pkg. 28¢	Margarine Sunny Bank Golden Cubes 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢
Airway At You Buy 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢	Nob Hill Ground Fresh As You Buy 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢	Edwards Vacuum Packed Top Quality 1-lb. Can 85¢

**PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 Lb. 93c**

**PINTO BEANS, 4 lb. 45c**

**Giant-Size OXYDOL does your complete laundry for 4 weeks... or your money back! Details on Pkg. OXYDOL Giant-Size Package 85¢**

**Prices Effective Friday & Saturday in SPUR TEXAS 301 Burlington STORE HOURS**  
 Thur. Thru Friday 8:00-8:30 Saturday 8:00-8:00





# THE SPUR

SERVING A RICH FARM CROP, STOCK AND POULTRY RAISING TERRITORY OF WEST TEXAS.



VOLUME 42

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase  
SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

NUMBER 17

## Chamber of Commerce Doings: C. of C. Seeks To Place Dickens County In New Legislative District Soon

**NEW LEGISLATIVE AND SENATORIAL DISTRICTS FOR DICKENS COUNTY:**  
The Spur Chamber of Commerce hit another milestone of progress this week when L. M. Huff, manager of the Chamber and Alfred Walker, County Attorney visited the state Capitol in Austin to discuss several important projects. The two men were in Austin Thursday to discuss the cancellation of the old county hospital bond issue, voted by the people of Dickens County two years ago, to build a proposed county hospital. Huff states that the Attorney General's office is drawing up the necessary statute and the formal action on this statute will be handled by Senator Kilmer Corbin the early part of next week.

It is necessary, states Huff, to introduce a special statute before the legislature calling for a vote to cancel the bonds in Dickens County. The people of the county will vote the hospital bonds out and the issue will automatically be cancelled.

Huff and Walker also met with Senator Corbin and Representatives Sterling Williams of Snyder, Clyde Whiteside of Haskell and David Ratliff of Jones County and several other legislators concerning the new redistricting bill now before the House. For some time Dickens County has expressed the desire to separate from the Snyder district and since the redistricting process is only introduced every ten years, the two men expressed the desire of the county to have Dickens County in a separate district.

The new district which is tentative until final approval will be one of the following: Representative districts, (1) Dickens, King, Knox, Baylor, Haskell, and Throckmorton. (2) Dickens, Crosby, King, Motley, Cottle, and Floyd. Huff states that both of these districts will give Spur and Dickens County a chance to elect a representative from its own district. If this is done, we will have a voice in the House and more representation on various matters in Austin.

Along with the new legislative district was a new proposed Senatorial District. Our present Senator is Kilmer Corbin from Lubbock. However, if the new Senatorial district is approved we will be separated from the Lubbock district and tied with the Abilene district. Few people realize the importance of the new redistricting process, states Huff. It is important to our County and to the City of Spur and we sincerely hope that the new district will prove advantageous and helpful.

**Membership Committee to Start Drive February 18**  
The Budget and Membership Committee will start its annual membership drive next week, according to Larry Boothe, chairman.

**The Siamese combat literacy by a program of "every-citizen teach-a-citizen."** Imagine what excellent support your Chamber would have through a program of "every-member-get-a-member."

**Retail Training Institute Shows Results:**  
The retail training institute of the University of Texas and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the merchants and employees of Spur, started this week with an enrollment of 22 members. Ford Johnson, instructor, informed the Chamber office that interest has been good and those attending the classes have realized the importance of modern selling. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the institute as a public service to the business establishments of Spur. Members who are attending the classes are: Mrs. Maurine Williams, Walter Gruben, Mrs. Walter E. Gruben, Miss Bert Dunwoody, Lane Bachman, Kenneth Swearingen, Don Smith, Mrs. Ethel Draper, Mrs. Leona Wright, Mrs. Cecil Walker, Mrs. Bonnie Miller, Kermit Cunningham, Jerry Ensey, Mrs. Velma Roberts, Mrs. Carrie Childress, Mrs. Ina Mae Jones, Howard J. Morrow, Forrest Irwin, Darvin Callihan, Mrs. Inez Callihan, Mrs. Loyd Roberts.

## Girls Basketball Tourney Now Open

The Girl's Basketball League of Texas, District 18-B tournament opened Wednesday at the Girard High school gym, states M. H. Galbreath, superintendent of the Girard schools.  
The tourney will continue through Saturday night, with participating teams representing Lorenzo, Robertson, Girard, Roaring Springs, Guthrie, Peacock, McAdoe, Jayton, Patton Springs, Southland, Dickens and Post.  
Gary Martin of Lorenzo and Jack Daugherty of Aspermont will serve as officials at the games. A charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be made.

Mrs. Buddy Hoover and Mrs. Leon Reagan returned Saturday night with a group of Spur High band students from Galveston where they attended the State Music convention last week.

## Three Spur Teams Wind Up Season With Victories Fri.

All three of the Spur basketball teams wound up their regular season play Friday night by sweeping a three-game program from Ralls teams on the local court.  
The A team impressively defeated the Ralls A boys by a score of 51-21. The B team won their game 32-22, and the Spur girls took a close one from the Ralls girls 10-9.

Charles Grimland and Billy Hoover shared scoring honors in the A team game with 11 points each. Vernell McAlpin aided with ten. Half time score was 26-10 in Spur's favor.

**BOX SCORES**

Spur	FG	FT	PF	TP
Durham	1	4	5	6
Bell	2	0	1	4
McAlpin	4	2	4	10
Grimland	4	3	0	11
Green	1	0	2	2
Hoover	3	5	3	11
Blair	0	2	0	2
Comer	1	1	4	3
Totals	17	17	19	51

**RALLS**

Jennings	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weyal	1	1	0	3
Bennett	2	0	0	4
Roberts	1	1	3	3
Noble	1	2	5	4
Morrison	0	1	3	1
Norris	0	2	3	2
Roznosky	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	7	19	21

Joe Bell was high point man for the B team in their victory with 16 points to his credit. Spur led 9-5 at the half.

The Joe Grimland-coached girls team was led in scoring by Francis Wilson with 6 points. The Spur girls led at the half by a 9-6 margin.

## Area Men To Attend Rally In Lubbock

Approximately 75 Baptist men from Dickens County are expected to attend the District Nine Brotherhood Evangelistic Rally in Lubbock February 20, states Ray Caplinger, president of the Dickens county Baptist Brotherhood Association.



Dr. J. D. Grey, Brotherhood Speaker

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans and vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the main speaker for the program. Also included on the program will be Dr. C. Wade Freeman, secretary of Evangelism in the State of Texas, and Dr. L. H. Tapscott, state Brotherhood secretary. Music will be under the direction of Rex Webster, director of music at the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The meeting will be held in the new auditorium of the First Church in Lubbock and is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

Directors of the meeting state that approximately 2,500 men are expected to attend from throughout District Nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Sweatt of Dallas visited in Spur last week.

John E. Berry, a freshman Tech student, was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry the past weekend.

Leonard and Geolam Byrd and Mrs. Homer Womack of Lubbock were visitors here Sunday. They are former residents of Spur.

## Dickens County Farm Bureau News . . . LOCAL FARMERS AID IN FIGHT TO MAINTAIN COLSON ROADS LAW

House Bill 226, which was to repeal the Colson Rural Road law and divert other road funds to the Highway Department, came up for hearing in committee Tuesday. The Dickens County Bureau committee met and took action against the bill and notified Senator Corbin and Rep. Williams of such action.  
At the same time county bureaus from other areas took action. Many bureaus located near Austin went in person to work against it. The commissioners courts of several counties joined the bureaus in opposing the bill.  
Objections evidently were convincing for co-workers in drawing the bill up turned against it shortly before the hearing took place. The bill died in the committee. One of the greatest helps in preserving the rural road funds were wires and letters sent in by individual members of farm bureaus. The local office wishes to thank each one for responding to this call.  
Other bills are slated to come up that are against this area's interest and some of them are in our favor. Watch this column each week for announcement of such bills. Also watch your daily papers and radio news broadcasts so that action can be taken immediately when needed.

The bureau office has more help and will be open most of the time. Permanent members record sheets are being set up for each member. This will assist in keeping information on each one participating in personal service of the organization.

## Tax Service Free To Local Citizens

Deputy Collector Claude L. Hale of the Internal Revenue Bureau will be at the Spur Inn on Feb. 27 to assist with income tax problems of residents of this area. This will be the only such visit to Spur, and citizens are urged to take advantage of it.  
Preparation for individual income tax returns usually presents problems to the average citizen, states a report from the Internal Revenue office. For this reason such a courtesy is available to local residents without cost, and is sponsored by the Federal Treasury Department.

## TWO McMURRY STUDENTS NAMED TO FRATERNITY

Bonnie Henry and Shirley Hairgrove, students of McMurry college, Abilene, have been elected charter members of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hairgrove of Spur.

Dr. Lloyd Hairgrove, sponsor of the organization, denotes the purpose of the group is to stimulate scholarship and to create interest in literature and publications. It requires at least sophomore rating, a B average in English and contributions to literary magazines.

## Ernestine Berry To Be Presented In Piano Festivals

Ernestine Berry of Spur is one of 11 North Texas State College master students who will be presented in a series of eight concerts beginning March 8 in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Sponsored by the Dallas Civic Federation and the Music Committee of the Junior League of Fort Worth, Inc., and conducted by Dr. Silvio Sciolti of the NTSC School of Music, the piano festivals will be presented at Scott Hall in Dallas and in the recital hall of the Fort Worth Public Library.

For the first time in Fort and Dallas, all 32 sonatas of Ludwig von Beethoven will be heard in the weekly concerts, ending May 4.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry of Spur, Miss Berry has studied with Dr. Sciolti for three years and has given recitals in Spur, Crosbyton, and Oklahoma City. She entered the National Guild contests in 1946, 1947 and 1950, winning superior ratings twice. She has performed for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Quannah and Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swindell of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee, on Jan. 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and was born in the Crosbyton hospital.

Stephen Ray is the name of the son born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGehee of Claremont. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bibber of Jasper and Mrs. Thelma McGehee of Jasper. Great-grandfather of the baby is W. D. York of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Webster of Kalgary announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, at Crosbyton Clinic hospital on Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamblee of Spur are parents of a son, Otis Lee, born Jan. 29 in the Crosbyton hospital, and weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

## Charter Members, Past Presidents Attend Rotarians' Silver Anniversary

The Spur Rotary Club observed its 25th anniversary last Thursday, February 8, 1951, in a regular luncheon at the Spur Security Bank. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, first president of the club, was on hand to preside during the meeting.

Ten of the original 24 charter members of the club were present for the silver anniversary observance.  
L. A. Wickes, District Governor of Rotary International, from Ralls, was present and gave a brief statement of Rotary's program and the establishment of the Spur Club. Several of the charter members highlighted the special program with the presentation of numerous documents and historical data covering the 25 year progress of the club in Spur.

The Spur club was organized on February 8, 1926 with 24 members. Today the membership totals 62 with four of the charter members still active.

Charter members present for Thursday's program were Dr. M. H. Blumens, Dr. C. B. Jones, W. F. Godfrey, Ned Hogan, C. Hogan, F. W. Jennings, John King, George S. Link, G. H. Snyder, and S. H. Treadwell.

Other charter members include Dr. T. H. Blackwell, R. E. Dickson, E. C. Edmonds, G. R. Elkins, R. B. Johnston, W. B. Lee, C. L. Love, T. P. McCraw, Dr. P. C. Nichols, W. W. Sample, Dodge W. Starcher, Roy Stovall, Weber Williams and W. D. Wilson.

Visiting Rotarians included Jack Christian, past president from Littlefield; Ty Allen, past president from Marynest; Judge Alvin B. Chapman, past president from Floydada; Charles Wagner, Neil Wright, both from Lubbock; Brewer Neal, Stamford; Clayton H. Staples, Laveta, and Mike Wickes, Ralls. Other visitors were R. B. Duckett and Clarence Young.

## Flames Damage Spur Mattress Co.

Approximately \$2,000.00 worth of damage was reported by C. E. "Red" Ballard, owner of the Spur Mattress Company, following a fire in his place of business Wednesday afternoon.

The Spur Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm promptly but were hindered at the scene of the fire by thick smoke caused by burning cotton. The fire was held to a small section of the building.

Ballard states that minor damage was done both to his small gin and to his felted machine. He hopes to re-open that mattress factory in approximately one week, depending on the availability of necessary parts to make repairs.

It is stated by Ballard that the fire probably was caused by a piece of metal or a match igniting the cotton lint inside the gin. The flame was blown into a small bin containing the ginned cotton.

Ballard expressed deep gratitude to the fire boys for their promptness and for their aid in removing damaged material and equipment from the building after the fire was extinguished.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Webster of Kalgary announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, at Crosbyton Clinic hospital on Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamblee of Spur are parents of a son, Otis Lee, born Jan. 29 in the Crosbyton hospital, and weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swindell of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee, on Jan. 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and was born in the Crosbyton hospital.

Stephen Ray is the name of the son born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGehee of Claremont. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bibber of Jasper and Mrs. Thelma McGehee of Jasper. Great-grandfather of the baby is W. D. York of Spur.

## RELA Nominates For Board Offices

The Committee on Nominations, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Dickens County Electric Cooperative, Inc., in a meeting held on February 3, nominated several individuals to be voted on as Directors of the Cooperative for the period March 3, 1952 to March 1, 1952. They are Joe M. Rose, Richard Varnell, Afton S. L. Benefield, L. C. Bort, Spur; W. A. Springer, Houston Ward, Swenson; Elmer Cade, O. H. Hamlin, Harmony; Bill Wyatt, J. B. Morrison, Jr., Lower Redmond; W. L. Buckelew, C. V. O'Keefe, Jayton; A. L. Smith, T. B. Matthews, Peacock; C. P. Witt, W. C. Quisenberry, Kalgary; Lee Marshall, Lovd Stafford, Hoar, Springs.

Annual meeting of the Cooperative will be held at 1 p. m. on March 3, in the auditorium of the East Ward School.

By-laws of the Cooperative provide that any fifteen or more members may make other nominations in writing over their signatures not less than 15 days prior to the meeting and the secretary shall post the same at the same place where the list of nominations made by the committee is posted. The by-laws further state that nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting of the members.

## Bulldogs Win Play-Off Opener 41 - 37 Minus Coach Hawkes

### COACH HAWKES HAS MEASLES WHILE TEAM ENTERS PAYOFF

The Spur Bulldogs defeated the Lockney Longhorns in the opening game of the District 3-A playoff in Chapman fieldhouse, Lubbock, Tuesday night with their coach, Sam Hawkes, in Spur with the measles.

Coach Hawkes broke out with the measles Monday morning and is now confined to his home by his physician.  
His able assistant, Billy Hahn, is coaching the team during the district playoff.

## Lions Club Hears Elder Tuesday Noon

The Spur Lions Club heard an address by Rev. T. R. Elder, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at their regular Tuesday noon meeting this week. Rev. Elder spoke on the basic differences between democracy and communism. He states that the two are as far apart and as alienated as Christianity and atheism.  
During the business session preceding the address, Lion Willis Jerigan reported that two children, one in McAdoe and one in Spur, had been approved by the Sight Conservation committee for glasses to be furnished by the club.

### JOE SIMPSON PROMOTED

Arlington, Texas, February 15. A Spur cadet at Arlington State College has received a promotion in the ASC cadet corps, Colonel Edgar H. Keltner, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced.

He is Joe Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of Spur. Simpson has been appointed sergeant 1st class.

## COUNTY CONTRIBUTES OVER \$1500 IN MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

Officials of the Dickens County March of Dimes committee reported late Wednesday afternoon that \$1531.69 has been collected to aid in the fight against the dread polio. A few contributions which have been promised are still coming in, and a spokesman for the committee states that the final sum will probably exceed the total amount collected last year.

Many children in the Spur and other county schools have given generously to the fund. The McAdoe schools turned in \$19.05, Spur High school, \$135.50, East Ward school, \$133.45, and the Junior high school, \$54.85. Afton turned in \$55.35.

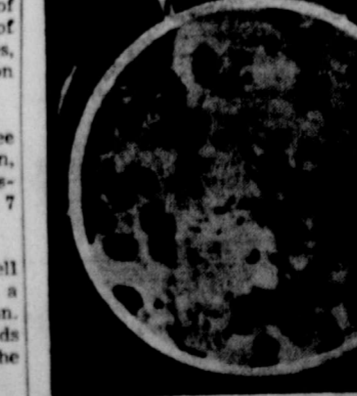
At the latest count, the committee reports that eleven firms and individuals have contributed \$25.00 to the cause. Two have given \$15.00, one \$12.50 and 35 have donated \$10.00.

There are 40 firms and individuals who have given \$5.00. Donations of less than \$5.00 have not been tallied, but committee state that each gift—no matter how small—is sincerely appreciated and will greatly aid in the national crusade against polio.

Dickens county is fortunate not to have ever had a single case of polio and the generous donations of citizens indicate the desire to keep it out of Dickens county by aiding in the fight against it elsewhere.

Persons who have not yet made their donations or returned their dime folders are reminded that it still isn't too late to do so.

## March of Dimes Research



Through the microscope, a March of Dimes-supported research scientist examines a section of tissue (shown enlarged in insert indicated by arrow) which has been attacked by polio virus. The nerve cell, showing the peculiar kind of damage inflicted by the virus, came from an animal experimentally infected with material believed to contain polio virus. Since the virus itself is too small to be seen under the microscope, scientists are forced to use this roundabout method of proving its presence. March of Dimes funds are aiding in the search for simpler and more direct detection work.

The Spur Bulldogs came from behind to defeat the Lockney Longhorns, 41-37, in the top game of the District 3-A basketball tournament which opened at Chapman fieldhouse Tuesday night in Lubbock.

The Bulldogs trailed until the final five minutes of the contest, when they tied the game, then took the lead which they never lost. The Abernathy Antelopes won the other game, downing the hapless Crosbyton Chiefs 47-20 without much effort.

The Lockney-Spur game was a race horse affair in the opening quarter, with much action, but little scoring. Lockney jumped into a 3-0 lead with six minutes left in the opening quarter, then widened it to 6-2. They held a 7-3 margin as the second period opened.

The Longhorns held a 13-7 halftime lead, then Spur started closing in. The pressing defense which had held the Bulldogs in check began to fizzle out, and the Spur boys started controlling the backboards.

Billy Hoover, who played a terrific game for the Bulldogs opened action in the second half with a bucket in the first 20 seconds. Don Bartram of Lockney made a free throw, then Eddy Fortenberry two more to tie the lead to 16-10.

Spur, with Vernell McAlpin, Hoover and Joe Bell hitting the net with regularity, closed the gap to 22-19 as the final quarter began.

Two free throws by Sid Thomas and another by little Bill Sherman gave Lockney three more points before Jerry Durham added two field goals for the rambling Bulldogs.

Joe Cunyus hit for Lockney but then field goals by Ronald Comer and McAlpin tied the game with five minutes and thirty seconds remaining, at 27-27.

The game was tied again with five minutes remaining, then with four minutes left, a hook shot by Durham was true, giving Spur the lead for the first time of the night.

They stole the ball after the bucket and added a free throw by Hoover. Thomas matched this for Lockney, then Bell scored a field goal on a neat tip-in, giving the Bulldogs a 34-30 lead with three minutes left.

Cunyus made a free throw, but Hoover countered this with three charity tosses. With two minutes left, Spur held onto a 39-33 lead before Durham roped another bucket. Then Lockney tried desperately to tie the game, but lost the ball on bad passes and traveling. Meriwether and Kendall scored the final two field goals of the night for the Longhorns.

Durham was high point man of the game with 12 points, followed by Hoover with 11 and McAlpin with eight for the Bulldogs. Joe Cunyus had 11 to top Lockney scorers with Sid Thomas adding eight.

Abernathy had no trouble in downing the much smaller, and less experienced Crosbyton Chiefs. Hank Decker's crew were never even threatened. They held an 11-5 first-quarter lead, and a 25-11 halftime margin.

The Chiefs scored only six points in the third period, but the Antelopes doing only two points better.

The game was ragged throughout, with Riley Wooten pacing the Abernathy attack with 12 points. Teammate Murray Sandefur hit 11 with Harold Cunningham getting 10. Frank Hahn was the only thing Crosbyton had to offer, and he could get only nine points.

John Davis added six for the Chiefs.  
Tournament play will open again Thursday at Chapman fieldhouse with Lockney and Crosbyton playing in the first game at 7:30. Spur and Abernathy tangle in the final tilt of the night at 9 p. m. The last night of the tourney is set for Friday.

## THE BOX SCORE Spur vs Lockney

Spur (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Durham	6	0	4	12
McAlpin	3	2	3	8
Grimland	0	0	4	0
Hoover	2	7	3	11
Comer	2	0	3	4
Bell	2	2	0	6
Totals	15	11	17	41

Lockney (27)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas	2	4	2	8
Cunyus	4	3	2	11
Fortenberry	1	4	3	6
Frizzell	0	0	5	0
Sherman	0	2	3	2
Kendall	3	1	2	7
Bartram	0	1	2	1
Meriwether	1	0	1	3
Totals	11	15	20	27

Halftime Score: 13-8 Lockney (Lubbock Avalanche)

## PVT. CLIFTON WILLIAMSON BASIC TRAINING GRADUATE

Pvt. Clifton L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson of Spur, was among the graduates of the first class of basic training on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Panama City, Fla. Pvt. Williamson will be entirely assigned to the



Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.—There are two bills in the House of Representatives dealing with the rural road problem. The solutions they suggest are at variance with each other.

The main question involved is whether the counties or the State Highway Department will control the surplus in the road bond assumption fund. This fund is derived from one cent of the state gasoline tax. The revenue is more than sufficient to retire bonds issued by the counties to build roads that were subsequently taken over by the highway department.

At present, half of the surplus goes to the counties, half to the highway department.

One of the bills now being considered was introduced by Max Triplett of Hillsboro. Authors of the other are Callan Graham of Junction, Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, and Clyde Whiteside of Seymour.

The Triplett bill authorized the counties to obligate half of their income from the surplus to secure bonds issued for farm-to-market roads to be constructed or improved under the highway department's supervision. The other half would go directly into farm-to-market road construction under the highway department's supervision.

The Graham-Briscoe-Whiteside bill signals the appropriation act, passed by the last legislature,

which provides \$15 million per year out of the state's general fund for rural road building.

Then the bill gives the surplus in the road bond assumption fund (after a \$1 million surplus to be held in the state treasury) to the highway department for farm-to-market road building.

The roads to be built would be selected by the highway department "after consultation with the county commissioners court relative to the most needed rural roads."

First of the many anticipated transaction bills to make progress was one by Jim Lindsey of Texarkana. This one was considerably amended before getting past second reading.

Originally, the bill provided that all trucks found to be overloaded would have to unload down to the 12,000 pound maximum at the point where they were weighed. Any officer of the law, including constables, could make the trucks reduce weight.

Amendments eliminated livestock trucks from having to unload on the spot, removed constables from the list of officers authorized to stop and weigh trucks, and provided that scales used by weighing officers must be supplied or approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Representative Joe Kilgore of McAllen offered an amendment permitting trucks laden with perishable goods to proceed to the nearest terminal with facilities for storing the goods being hauled. This amendment was defeated, 78 to 52, leaving livestock the only exception to the on-the-spot unloading rule. Any other kind of excess cargo would have to be put on the side of the road.

The veterans' land program, discussed in this column last week, was heartily approved by

### MORE and BETTER COTTON



ANTHRACNOSE boll rot can reduce the grade of your cotton

If you've had some points taken off by the grader for spotty cotton, you know what anthracnose, or pink boll rot, can cost you as a cotton grower. It is expensive and persistent, but it can be controlled now by measures that cost you little.

Anthracnose is a fungus disease, and is at its worst in times of heavy rainfall and where cotton grows rank. The fungus lives over the winter on diseased bolls and stalks left in the fields, and in or on the seeds from infected plants. Clean fall plowing and rotation of your crops helps to control it.

You will also find that treatment of your seed with an organic mercury dust before

planting helps a lot to kill off the anthracnose fungi. This treatment cuts off the disease at its source. Used with other control measures, it can practically wipe out the disease from an entire area in a few years. Mercury dust treatment will also control seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms and reduce angular leaf spot.

The cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre. Treatment can be done on your farm or by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent or Farm Extension Service about the value of seed treatment and about where the treaters are in this area.

...the House, 140 to 1, and went to the Senate.

This measure would call for a constitutional amendment to pro-

vide an additional \$75 million to finance purchase of land for veterans.

Read the Want Ads

### Gladiolus Needs Good Drainage

Did you know that the gladiolus has been cultivated in England gardens for over 350 years? The fact is true, writes Mary Daggett Lake in her Star Telegram garden column, adding that the plant is greatly beloved by the British.

In this country we have been growing them for a long time, but somehow we do not seem to be getting the most from them, except as we purchase them from growers who really know how to give them what they want. In soil preparation, it should be remembered that the plant likes generous treatment.

With ordinary care results are obtained in bloom, but if it is planned to use them for exhibition purposes, soil should be dug deeply, prepared before planting time, and a good supply of barnyard manure added.

Good drainage is a must for the gladiolus plant. When danger of frost is past, cover the corns five inches deep. A little silver sand placed at the base of the corn will ward off tendency to rot.

It is not always true that the largest corn will make the best flowers. Often a medium sized one is more desirable, depending upon the good form of the corn and the healthy condition.

It is a recognized fact among "glad" growers that the plump young corn produces better flower spikes than an older, larger one. Inasmuch as the leaves are the plant's breathing apparatus, always leave at least three or four leaves on the plant when cutting blooms.

For improved bloom spike, try applications of weak liquid manure to the soil surrounding plant, applied about every 10 days. For exhibition purposes, remember that the first blooms are better than later flowers, inasmuch as a spike should not show signs of lower flowers having been removed, or withered.

Gladiolus corns should be removed from soil soon after they finish their flowering season. But, before leaves turn yellow, they should be shortened to about one-fourth inch from the corn, then laid thinly in boxes and allowed to dry.

There are some 900 farmer cooperatives in Texas. About one-third of these are cooperative cotton gins. Local cooperatives with an average of about 200 members each make up 95 percent of the total number.

Go to church Sunday

### FARMERS ORGANIZE TO GET BIG JOBS DONE

COLLEGE STATION, February

Texas farmers are asking for bigger and faster operating cotton gins, larger and better equipped grain elevators and rice driers to handle their ever increasing production. To meet at least a part of these demands, farmers says M. C. Jaynes, extension specialist in organization and cooperative marketing of Texas A. & M. College, are doing the job themselves through their own cooperatives.

He points out that figures released by the Houston Bank of Cooperatives show that Texas cooperatives last year borrowed more than \$22,800,000 from the bank and much of it was invested in modern facilities for handling crops.

These cooperatives have been organized to handle a variety of the farm services that are required by present day farmers. Crops which a few years ago were harvested over a period of months must now be handled rapidly due largely to the use of better farm equipment and the planting of early maturing varieties of crops.

Farmers, Jaynes says, use their cooperatives to do the jobs which are too big for the average farmer to handle alone. He cites as examples cooperatives for ginning cotton, those for handling and marketing grain, rice, fruit, vegetables, livestock, dairy and poultry products and others for crushing and marketing cottonseed, manufacturing feed and purchasing the supplies that are needed on the modern mechanized farm.

He says there are some 900 farmer cooperatives in Texas. About one-third of these are cooperative gins. Local cooperatives with an average of about 200 members each make up 95 percent of the total number. Cooperatives, says Jaynes, help the operators of family-sized farms compete with the large corporate farms, and the savings that are made through the cooperative effort are returned to the farmer which in turn adds to the prosperity of the entire community.

The extended drought has reduced the reserve food supply that pasture plants normally store in their crown and root systems. Since new spring growth is dependent upon this stored food, proper management of pastures in the spring is very important. Little or no grazing should be allowed until the plants have made good growth.

Texas cooperatives last year borrowed 28.8 million dollars from the Houston Bank of Cooperatives and much of it was invested in modern equipment and facilities for handling farmers' crops.

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Put "Old Reliable" Back In Harness

### Fragrance Has A Place In Garden

Mostly we neglect our garden nose when we make a garden, and think only of color and design, writes a well known garden columnist. There are many plants which produce a delightful fragrance produce a delightful fragrance.

Our garden would be of even more value than heretofore if we gave herbs which produce an aroma a chance in the year-round program. They are interesting as garden specimens and as indoor decoratives. The Old World gardens still furnish materials for the potpourri jar. And it is a lot of fun to make this fragrant concoction from the parts of these gracious herbs, and from the fragrant flowers of plants whose leaves are not considered.

Some plants bear flowers that give out their fragrance only at night, such as the night-scented stock and the night-blooming jasmine, honeysuckles and tuberoses. Others must have a hot sun or a rain in order to release their best perfumes.

A part of the joy of spring-time bulbs is their fragrance, from such as the jonquils, hyacinths, daffodils, lily-of-the-valley, snowdrops, the crocus. Summer brings a wealth of flowers that bear fragrance—rose, hardy carnations, garden pinks, heliotropes, irises, peonies and lilies. And among the annuals we have the mignonette, four-o'clocks, verbenas, petunias, daturas, candytuft, marigolds and chrysanthemums. Then we must not overlook the flowering trees and shrubs, many of which attract the bees, the latter useful as pollenization agents, to say nothing of the honey we get.

Consider the leaves of the tender sweet geranium, the delightful foliage of the lemon verbena, sweet basil, tansy, majoram. And let's not forget the camomiles, rue, bayberry, artemesia, thymes, mints, myrtles, sassafras, sage, sweetbriars, rosemary, lavender, bergamot.

And as we grow these plants let us consult a good garden dictionary or encyclopedia and learn something of their history and of the romance that surround them. All this will add to our gardening joys.

# STOP!

**SHOP DAILY**

For Special Reductions in Many, Many Departments

**During Our Opening Days Thousands Came! Thousands Bought! Thousands Saved!**

**TWO DAY WIND-UP SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT**

# UNLOADING SALE

<p><b>GONG! SOUNDS SAT. NITE.</b></p> <p>Men's Grey work Shirts \$1.29</p> <p>Boys long sleeve T-Shirts 25c</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts \$1.98</p>	<p>200 yds. slightly damaged value to \$1.98 <b>Piese Goods 49c yd.</b></p> <p>Odds &amp; Ends of values to \$9.00 <b>Ladies Purses 10c</b></p> <p>One Table <b>Laces, Combs, Seam &amp; Hemming Tape 1c</b></p>	<p><b>GONG! SOUNDS SAT. NITE.</b></p> <p>One Group Ladies' Dresses \$5.00</p> <p>One Group Ladies' Dresses \$10.00</p> <p>Boys Socks 10c pr.</p>
--	--	--

## Gabriel's

# Look to your future

**Get This FORD Special ENGINE TUNE-UP:**

- We adjust carburetor
- Clean fuel pump filter
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check distributor wiring
- Check generator charge rate
- Adjust fan belt
- Replace oil filter cartridge
- Clean oil-bath air cleaner
- Check and re-charge battery
- Road-test car

**AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!**

To protect the future of the Ford in your present, you'll be wise to settle for nothing less than real Ford Service—the care that only a Ford Dealer can give you.

We are constantly in close touch with factory engineers—always up-to-the-minute in the best methods of servicing Fords. Nobody knows Fords like we do. No one can offer them care that so expertly looks ahead to the years ahead. And only at your Ford Dealer's can you get the time, money and trouble-saving foursome of:

1. FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS
2. GENUINE FORD PARTS
3. FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS
4. SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT

**Ford Dealers Know Fords Best!**

## GODFREY & SMART

Phone 6 Spur, Texas

### Roads Major Issue With Sen. Corbin

AUSTIN—Continuation of the full \$15,000,000-a-year farm-to-market road program was put at the head of the list today by Senator Kilmer B. Corbin of Lubbock

and Lamesa. "I am opposed to any schemes aimed at cutting down on the farm-to-market road program, and I am opposed to any schemes for taking road money away from the counties and giving it to the State Highway Department," the senator declared.

Corbin referred particularly to the plan announced last week which would take money now available to counties for lateral road construction, amounting to about \$8,000,000 next year, and giving it to the Highway Department to replace the present \$15,000,000 annual rural road program.

"The proponents of this scheme say that many years from now it will get more farm-to-market roads built," Corbin said. "But I

say that we need more roads now, not 20 years from now. This \$15,000,000-a-year program is little enough as it is without cutting it down still farther."

Furthermore, the Senator continued, as a former County Judge in West Texas, he knows that the counties are doing a good job of rural road-building with the money they receive from the bond surplus account. In the years to come, as more and more bonds are paid off, the money available for immediate road construction will become greater, and more and more rural roads can be built by the counties.

Read the Want Ads



### Field Open For State Agricultural Award

Call for nominations which will lead to a Texas farmer, rancher or agricultural worker becoming the possessor of \$5,000 cash and a gold medal for distinguished agricultural achievement during 1949 and 1950, was issued throughout Texas this week.

In the Panhandle-Plains area, Ray L. Chappelle, Head, Agricultural Education Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Chairman of Regional Committee No. 1 for the Hobbittelle Achievement Award for Advancement of Texas Rural Life, announced his committee is ready to receive nominations in its sector.

The Award, with its \$5,000 cash and its medal, offered as prizes each two years by Karl Hobbittelle of Dallas, will go to the Texan who has made the most notable two-year contribution to the advancement of agriculture.

This is interpreted as being work or activity, the effects of which have, more than any other, caused people to progress in the field of agriculture. It may have contributed to leadership or to inspiration, but it must have had a direct practical application.

Any one who wishes may nominate any farmer or rancher of Texas, or their wives, or practically any professional agricultural worker, administrator, educator, editor, or writer, specialist, etc., other than persons assigned to formal research, provided their contributions have made definite agricultural progress possible in Texas. The nominee may live either within or outside the Region in which he is nominated.

These nominations are to be

forwarded, not later than March 1, to the Chairman of the Regional Committee, together with description of the achievement of the candidate and with any available clippings or publications.

Dickens County is included in Region 1 along with Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Halo, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Hardeman and Foard.

Public announcement of the award winner will be made at the Texas Research Foundation's annual Open House at Renner, in May.

### Weevils Threaten In Colorado Grain

Colorado's \$105,000,000 grain crop of wheat, oats, barley and corn is threatened by grain weevils unless farmers and ranchers take steps to halt this pest, declares Gordon Mickle, entomologist for the Colorado Extension Service.

Many farmers have stated fumigating grain to control this pest, which each year is estimated to ruin at least five percent of the state's farm-stored grain. This results in that much less food and fiber for the public, as well as a high monetary loss to the farmer, Mickle said.

Check farm-stored grain periodically for the presence of granary weevils. If they are found, fumigate with a mixture of one

part carbon tetrachloride and three parts ethylene dichloride, he advised. County agents have detailed instructions.

In wood bins a dosage of six gallons per 1,000 bushels is required for small grain and corn. Sorghum requires about 10 gallons of fumigant per 1,000 bushels of grain. In steel bins the dosage may be reduced to one-half small grain and by one-fifth for sorghum and corn.

Best results are obtained when the air temperature is above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Bins should be made as air tight as possible. In loosely constructed bins it may be advisable to cover the surface of the grain with a tarpaulin, after the fumigant has been applied, to confine the fumes, Mickle said.

The fumigant can be applied over the surface of the grain with a sprinkling can or with a garden sprayer. He warns that the fumes are poisonous and should not be breathed any more than necessary.

Weevils or weevil fragments are not tolerated in grain for milling. It is doubly important to prevent such grain from becoming contaminated.

### Measles Epidemic Present Over State

Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage at present, with outbreaks following closely the main lines of travel across the State, according to information made public today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The peculiar pattern of this spread of measles re-emphasizes the fact that it is a contagious disease, passed on from one person to another," Dr. Cox said. "Guard against exposure by avoid-

### GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. If you are healthy and of average size you have a trillion and a half platelets in your blood stream. They are tiny, colorless particles which help to coagulate the blood after an injury.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. A group of teachers in Baylor, Texas, persuaded the University Hospital in 1929 to provide 21 days of hospital care via a prepayment insurance plan. The name Blue Cross was given to this type of plan later. Now Blue Cross has approximately

38,000,000 members and millions more are protected by other health insurance plans.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Well, look what has happened to smallpox. It has almost disappeared in the United States because of vaccination. The Armed Forces use preventive vaccines against typhoid, tetanus (lockjaw), typhus, yellow fever, cholera, plague and smallpox. Immunization agents also are useful against diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever.

oiding contact with measles patients."

Dr. Cox said that measles alone is not necessarily a dangerous disease, but dangerous complications, such as streptococcus, mastoiditis, and pneumonia which frequently follow, make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor.

"Unskilled treatment of a plain case of measles can result in complications which often kill," Dr. Cox warned, "and it is not to be

regarded lightly as simply another childhood disease."

Dr. Cox urged patients to carefully watch children exposed, and at the first sign of temperature, flushed face, sniffles, or watering eyes, advised that the child be put to bed immediately and placed under a doctor's care.

Want ads get results



**REDDY KILOWATT**  
Your Servant of the Century

Who helps with the work in **YOUR** house?



If you say "Reddy Kilowatt," you score 100! Reddy, your electric servant, is always ready to take over your household work at the flip of a switch. He's fast, clean, dependable, and willing. He's good at other jobs, too—all around the town—in the factories, stores, and on the farms.

You pay him about 3¢ an hour, on the average—just think of all the work he does for you!

That's Reddy Kilowatt Power for you!

West Texas Utilities Company

## SEE THE NEW '51 CAR THAT THRILLED FAMOUS AMERICANS

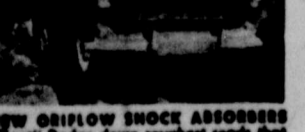
AT SECRET PREVIEWS FROM COAST TO COAST



**New Inside...New Outside... with a Completely New Kind of Ride!**

**NEW IN MORE WAYS THAN CARS COSTING UP TO \$1,000 MORE!**  
Come in and see it... the exciting new 1951 Dodge! See for yourself why famous Americans, and hundreds of experts, in secret previews, marveled that a new car with so many advancements could sell for so little!  
Take the Wheel! Feel how the wonderful new Overflow Shock Absorber System takes the "fight" out of the roughest roads in town... a completely new principle turns ruts,

tracks, cobblestones to boulevard smoothness!  
Feel What It's Like to have plenty of head room... room for your legs, for your shoulders. Experience the extra safety of "watchtower" visibility. Now it's so easy to "see out" all around. No "blind" spots anywhere!  
Drive Without Shifting! Dodge CYRO-MATIC—America's lowest-priced automatic transmission—free you from gear shifting. Come in today... learn how you could pay up to \$1,000 more, and still not get all the extra room, driving ease, and rugged dependability of this great new Dodge!



NEW OVERFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS... Dodge does rougher roads that stop other cars. Here's new smoothness over rough that jolts and "bumps" you to the post!

The Beautiful New **DODGE** Now on Display

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

**JONES MOTOR CO.**  
Spur, Texas

# Sew and Save

with *Dunlap's*

## NEW SPRING FABRICS

Complete assortments of Quality sewing notions.

Sew your own fashions, choose your fine fabrics from Dunlap's complete assortments of fine fashion fabrics... Famous Nationally known fabrics in new spring colors and patterns.

We carry McCall & Simplicity Patterns.



- 80 Square Prints By Quadrige and A. B. C. Beautiful spring patterns. **Only 59c yd.** OTHER 80 SQUARE PRINTS 49c Yd.
- 36 In. Gilbrae Gingham Patterns and colors you'll adore. **Only \$1.19 Yd.**
- 36 In. Waffle Pique Printed patterns in beautiful spring shades. **Only 79c yd.**
- 36 In. Camel Cottons Colorful plaids and checks, Guaranteed sanforized. **Only 98c yd.**
- PETER PAN 39 In. Broadcloth & Chambray Novelty Patterns. **Only 89c yd.**
- 39 In. Printed Voils Lustrous assortment of patterns and colors. **Only 59c yd.**
- 39 In. BROADCLOTH A very practical fabric in solid pastel shades. **Only 98c yd.**
- 36 In. CHAMBRAY Lovely solid tones. **Only 79c yd.**
- 36 In. IRISH LINEN Colors of Brown, Blue, Beige, Pink and Green. **Only \$2.29**
- 36 In. PIQUE Narrow wale and waffle pique. Lovely solid colors. **Only 69c & 79c Yard**
- 42 In. TAFFETTA Colors of Gold, Brown, Light Green, Pink, Light Blue, Navy, Rust and White. **Only 98c yd.**
- 42 In. Crepe Larue A lovely rayon print. **Only \$1.79 yd.**
- 42 In. SALYNA In colors of Beige, Gray, Gold and Pink. **Only \$1.79 yd.**
- 36 In. BUTCHER LINEN Colors of Gold, Pink, Wine, Red, Blue, Green and Black. **Only 79c yd.**

Visit DUNLAP'S fabric department for complete selections in Quality Fabrics.

**Dunlap's**

# DO YOU NEED A TELEPHONE?

THE CAPROCK RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP IS READY TO SERVE THE RURAL AND SMALL COMMUNITY POPULATION OF THIS AREA WITH MODERN DIAL SYSTEM TELEPHONES. . IF YOU DESIRE THE SERVICE—AND SURELY YOU DO—CONTACT THE CO-OP NOW. INITIAL SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE THE SERVICE FIRST!

JOIN NOW **CAPROCK RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP**  
 JAMES WRIGHT, MANAGER, SPUR, TEXAS

## GOOD HEALTH



### Answer to Question No. 1:

1. With advancing years common colds become less frequent, but chronic bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia are more common and more serious. It is always a good idea to consult a physician about a heavy cold because in their early stages many diseases resemble colds.

### Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Some persons are born with flat feet. Others acquire them because of toeing out, improper shoes or lack of exercise for the feet muscles. Special exercises or shoes are often prescribed

by physicians to help this condition.

### Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The bite of the wood tick may cause an infectious disease that has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" in the western part of the United States. Recently a similar fever has been found in the eastern portion of the United States and is transmitted by the bite of the dog tick. A vaccine for both types of fever has been developed and the use of antibiotics is effecting cures.

(Copyright 1950 by H. Holt Education Foundation.)

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Driggers had as their guest for several days recently little Mollie Thompson of Abilene.

## Read the Want Ads

### PAYROLL SAVINGS CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, left, and Martin W. Clement, right, Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Chairman of the Treasury's Industrial Advisory Committee, review progress being made to increase participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds.

### Sweetheart Banquet Presented at Church

A setting of "Moonlight and Roses," made realistic with improvised sky and silver stars and moon, was used as the theme for a sweetheart banquet held in the Educational building of the First Baptist church Monday evening, an annual presentation of the First Baptist Training Union.

Highlights of the evening was the coronation of Queen Emma Lena Simpson and King Chester Lindsey on a grass covered throne. Carol Ann Caudle was crown bearer, and Alfred Walker presented the couple with crowns amid a setting of climbing red roses.

Small red glitter trees were hung with white plastic foam hearts, and silver trees with red roses were placed at vantage points in the room. Wall decorations of large white plastic foam hearts were decorated with red roses and net ruffles. Small red satin hearts centered the white heart shaped programs, and were encircled with red ruffles. Plate

### Sue Legg Engaged To Pvt. Gafford

On the menu were fried chicken, buttered English peas, potato salad, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, ice cream, cookies, iced tea and coffee.

Feature of the program was a Court of Love, in which Beryl Durham acted as prosecutor. W. B. Francis as page read humorous sentences, and "culprits" were directed to perform the sentences before guests. Group singing of sweetheart songs was accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, as were several instrumental selections by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King and Kenneth Watson. Others on the program were Mrs. Bob Blackshear, who gave a reading, and Lester English, who gave the benediction. Invocation was given by Ronald Comer.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman was chairman of the decorating committee, Dewey James, chairman of the food committee, and Mrs. Melvin Rathel, program committee chairman.

### Sue Legg Engaged To Pvt. Gafford

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg, former Spur residents who now live at 2401 Second in Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Pvt. Billy J. Gafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turman Gafford of near Lubbock.

Miss Legg is employed at Morton's Foods in Lubbock and Pvt. Gafford is stationed at Ft. Hood. No wedding date has been set.

Cotton fabrics that are washable, durable, closely woven, reasonable in price and attractive in color and design are most practical for slip covers.

### "AND HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT, BENI"



Green Bay, Wisconsin.—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, players and coaching staff have signed up 100% for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Gene Rossmore, coach of the Packers, noted for his serious, hard work that produces results, said, "Today, millions of American workers have the good habit of thrift by investing part of their savings regularly where they work through the Payroll Savings Plan. The Green Bay Packers in setting the pace for industry in the Treasury's fall campaign urge every American wage earner to save NOW for his personal future by the systematic purchase of bonds and help provide the dollars to pay for material and equipment needed for defense and help prevent inflation on the home front."

## 1951 DODGE CORONET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



The 1951 Dodge Coronet four-door sedan has a wider windshield and wider rear window for improved driver vision. Bumpers and bumper guards are larger and the grille and hood are of a new modern design. All 1951 Dodge cars are equipped with the new, more comfortable riding Orthow dash steering. The model shown above is available with Gyro-Matic shift-free transmission.

# Now—How about traffic on the Santa Fe?

With the cooperation of our officers, and of the employees who remained at work, Santa Fe managed to keep thousands of freight cars and all its passenger trains moving during the "outlaw strike" which began January 30th and which so severely crippled our country's rail transportation. Santa Fe could not, of course, operate at its top efficiency.

Now vital supplies, which have been piling up in freight terminals during the past several days, are starting to move.

**A complex situation**  
 There is one point, however, we know the public will understand. So complex a thing as America's transportation system cannot be turned off and on like a water faucet.

Thousands of "car days" were lost due to freight cars standing still. Even though cars are now moving it is bound to take a while before congestion

is relieved and delayed cars are unloaded at their destination.

Santa Fe was able to deliver more cars to other railroads than other railroads delivered to Santa Fe. Consequently, Santa Fe now has substantially less cars on its rails than when the "outlaw strike" began. Naturally, this will result in a shortage of cars until this complex situation has been cleared.

**A word to our shippers**  
 We are doing everything possible to speed up the return to normal. We ask, however, that shippers who now need cars bear with us during this period.

Santa Fe expresses its thanks to its shippers and passengers for their patience and understanding during the trying times we have all just passed through—and also to all our people who cooperated in this emergency, many of them responding beyond their normal call of duty.

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY



S  
 —  
 Be  
 Sh  
 Be  
 Ed  
 l  
 com  
 cou  
 O. N  
 H  
 Arth  
 R. I  
 H. I  
 McG  
 As  
 ceivi  
 Mrs.  
 Mrs.  
 McG  
 Ca  
 gre  
 on a  
 resum  
 and  
 in g  
 elect  
 M  
 in tw  
 and  
 Ab  
 the l  
 —  
 Sw  
 Ho  
 Da  
 Club  
 at a  
 the l  
 ment  
 Ar  
 heart  
 by r  
 ing t  
 heart  
 tions  
 Mi  
 the  
 Hear  
 gram  
 Welc  
 Hear  
 duet,  
 Barb  
 breal  
 say  
 Us  
 men  
 meal  
 lover  
 kisse  
 neckt  
 Stud;  
 Gu  
 Jimm  
 Proct  
 Com  
 Wats  
 Beese  
 Herb  
 Char  
 ley,  
 Paul  
 Barb  
 Erms  
 Hims  
 Janie  
 Barb  
 Croel  
 garet  
 lita  
 Mr.  
 —  
 Mr  
 Ho  
 —  
 Mr  
 mem  
 Dem

# Society-Club News

## Bettye Weaver Is Shower Honoree

Bettye Weaver, who will marry Ed Brannon Saturday night, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. O. M. McGinty on Feb. 9.

Hostesses were Mmes. O. C. Arthur, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee, R. L. Benson, A. M. Walker, M. H. Brannen, Mansell Bragg and McGinty.

Assisting the bride-elect in receiving guests were her mother, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, her sister, Mrs. Norton Barrett and Mrs. McGinty.

Carnations in two shades of green and white were arranged on a table covered with a chartreuse open weave cloth. Candles and other house decorations were in green and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Miniature wedding cakes iced in two shades of green, cheesecakes, and olives were served with coffee and tea.

About 65 guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

## Sweetheart Banquet Honors Junior Club

Daughters of the 1933 Study Club entertained their sweethearts at a Valentine banquet held in the First Methodist church basement Feb. 7.

Arrangements of white plastic hearts and red streamers flanked by red candles centered the dining tables. Valentines, hearts and heart trees were used in decorations throughout the room.

Margaret Wood, president of the group, acted as Queen of Hearts, and introduced the program. Included were A Hearty Welcome, Emma Lena Simpson; Heartful Response, Ronald Comer; duet, Jimmie Nell Bowman and Barbara Nalley; Toast to Heartbreakers and Little Alice's Es-say on Husbands, Alice Crockett.

Using a Valentine motif in the menu, guests were served sweet meat, candied darts, heart strings, lovers' nest, honey buns, butter kisses, frozen bliss and sweetheart nectar by members of the 1933 Study club.

Guests who registered were Jimmie Nell Bowman, Robert Proctor, Myra Ratliff, Ronald Comer, Maxine Williams, Charlie Watson, Annette Lee, Collin Reese, Emma Lena Simpson, Herbert Roberson, Beverly Wood, Charles Grimland, Carolyn Kelley, Jackie Cloud, Ginger Walker, Paul Simmons, Lois Dunwoody, Barbara Sharp, Lou Ann Comer, Erma Lou Gannon, Royce Don Hinson, Peggy Reid, Dick Gibson, Janie Alexander, Billy Hoover, Barbara Nalley, Don Hill, Alice Crockett, Jackson Powell, Margaret Wood, Beryl Durham, Paulita Karr, Robert Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook.

## Mrs. Carlisle Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Brink Carlisle entertained members of the Steel Hill Home Demonstration club in her home

last Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Nance was elected foods leader, and Mrs. Powell was named clothing leader. Mrs. Walter Carlisle was elected T. H. D. A. delegate to the district T. H. D. A. meeting.

A movie was shown guests and refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter Carlisle will be hostess at the group's next meeting.

## Pythian Sisters Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the Pythian Sisters met Feb. 6 in regular session according to Mrs. Gene Roberts, reporter.

Four visitors from the Lubbock Temple were introduced, and refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

The group's next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 20.

A delegation of the Spur members went to Lubbock Jan. 27 for installation ceremonies for officers of the local group.

## Mrs. Byron Haney Is Club Hostess

Afton Home Demonstration club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Byron Haney on Feb. 7.

Roll call was answered with "the first dress I ever made." Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county home demonstration agent, discussed the importance of pattern and purpose in clothing construction.

Mrs. Bill Ligon led the recreation hour, and refreshments were served to six members and two guests, Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. J. L. Huey.

Mrs. Curtis Goodwin will be hostess to the group in her home on Feb. 21. A program of T. H. D. A. information and quizzes will be directed.

## EVERYONE SIGNS UP



McKeesport, Pa.—Volunteers overlook no one of the 25,000 workers, employed by the National Tube Company, in the person-to-person canvass which boosted participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds to 80.6 per cent. Here's a sign-up scene taken atop a huge crane at the big steel works.

## Mrs. Watson Hosts East Spur H. D. Club

Members of the East Spur Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February eighth, in the home of Mrs. Arner Watson. The roll call was answered with "The first dress I ever made," after which Mrs. David McAttee, council delegate, gave a report on the last council meeting.

Mrs. Harriette J. Hatcher then gave a demonstration on "the relation of material, pattern, and purpose." Stripes, plaids, and checks were discussed and she explained which types of each were heightening and which were broadening. She also showed pictures of several dresses and the advantages to be gained by selecting the proper materials. She informed the club of a new type of material coming out this year called cotton satin, and there will also be a few new designs in pique materials.

A booklet on "The Story Of The Demonstration Work In Texas" and a paper called "The Garden World" were passed to each one present.

Refreshments of tuna salad served on lettuce with ritz crackers, pink cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. Wallace Hinson, Maurice Arnold, Lloyd Roberson, Thurmond Morrow, James Wright, John Webb, Floyd Smith, David McAttee, Harriette Hatcher, and the hostess, Mrs. Arner Watson.

## Mrs. Scudder Is Hostess To Circle

The regular business meeting of Coluopper circle of First Baptist church was opened by prayer and group singing in the home of Mrs. C. P. Scudder on Feb. 5.

A program, entitled "If," was directed by Mrs. Bill Glenn. Assisting her were Mmes. Stella Morrow, Tange Smith and Billie Powell. Devotional was given by Mrs. Scudder.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Malcolm Edwards, W. B. Steele, Dewey James, Bill Glenn, Lester English, Darwin Callihan, Thurman Morrow, Billie Powell, C. A. Fagan, Tang Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. Al C. Williams will be hostess to the group's next meeting at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26. All businesswomen are invited to attend.

## WS of CS Group To Attend Jayton Meet

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church concluded a series of Bible studies, "We Seek Him Together," in a meeting held Monday afternoon at the Round-up.

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert gave the devotional. The WS of CS zone meeting to be in Jayton today (Thursday) was discussed.

Attending the Jayton meeting from the local organization will be Mmes. Cal Wright, Lela Evans, Eric Foster, Etta Fite, W. F. Gilbert, Tom Johnston, P. E. Gollibar and J. C. Payne. Mrs. Payne is president of the group. Twelve members were present at the Monday meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahan are shown at the reception which followed their wedding ceremony at the First Baptist church on January 26. She is the former Miss Bonnie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey James. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMahan of Spur. The couple will live here. Photo by B & H. Studio.

## Royal Service Is Held By Circles

A Royal Service program was presented to members of the five study circles of First Baptist church in a Monday afternoon meeting at the church.

Seventeen persons heard a program with the significant title

"If," Mrs. C. P. Scudder gave the devotional.

On the program were Mrs. Grady Lackey, who talked on the different phases of home mission work, and Mrs. Melvin Rathel, who discussed "A Five Year Plan of Evangelizing our Generation for Christ."

A short business session was held.

**YOUR POT OF GOLD**

## Methodist Groups Hold Joint Meet

A Valentine motif was used in decorations at the joint meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild and Woman's Society of Christian Service groups on Feb. 5 at the Methodist church.

Red carnations were placed on a large red heart as a centerpiece for the white cloth covered table. Cherry tarts with whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. James Cowan greeted guests and presented miniature rose corsages to each. White program covers bore small red hearts.

During the program hour special music was played by Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham. Mrs. D. E. Corley acted as leader. Mrs. W. F. Leonard sang, and Mrs. Lane Bachman read a poem. Mrs. Nina King directed several songs.

A panel discussion on the Navajo Indian was presented by Mmes. C. O. Fox, Jack Rector and King. Mrs. Van North showed the group a movie on the Pueblo Indians.

Attending were Mmes. Ned Hogan, W. F. Gilbert, J. R. Laine, George Link, Dee Hairgrove, C. H. McCully, J. C. Payne, Paige Gollibar, Eric Foster, Vivian Gibson, Kate Morris, Van North, Raymond Higginbotham, D. E.

Corley, W. E. Leonard, C. O. Fox, Jack Rector, Nina King, O. D. Thompson, Andy Higgins, Wilburn Ball, A. M. Stoy, James Cowan, Troy Whiting, Lane Bachman and Sue King, Katie Rector and Eldon Fox.

Friends in Spur have been informed of the address of Pvt. Chester N. McAlpin. Anyone who wants to write him may address AF 18389894, Flight 868 B. M. T. S. 3734, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Go to church Sunday

**THE DICKENS P. T. A.**  
PRESENTS  
**'THE THING'**  
FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 23  
8:00 P. M.  
DICKENS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Don't miss this evening of Hilarious Entertainment  
You'll see Sheriff C. C. Kimmell in the role of "Mama"  
Shorty Swarengin as "Papa"  
Come and see if you can recognize the rest of the Characters

**PIE AND COFFEE FOR SALE**  
In Lunch Room Immediately Following The Program  
Come and enjoy an evening of fun with your friends and Neighbors  
ADMISSION  
Adults 35c Students 20c

**IS YOUR SAVING IN A SLUMP?**

Sign right here

and start one of the easiest, safest savings plans in the world!

You CAN save money—anybody can—regularly, safely, and easily!  
Just sign this application form where you work. Enroll now in the Payroll Savings Plan that automatically takes care of saving for you before you even draw your pay—that systematically buys you U. S. Defense Bonds.

Right from the start you'll have the wonderful feeling that part of the money you work for is safely working for you. If you can set aside only \$3.75 from your pay each week, in five years you'll watch it grow into bonds worth \$1,004.20; in ten years, 2,163.45! If you can afford \$7.50 a week, in ten years, you'll have bonds worth \$4,329.02!

Bonds are like cash—only better!  
U. S. Defense Bonds are safer than cash because if you should lose or accidentally destroy them, the Treasury will replace them free of charge. And any Series E U. S. Defense Bonds you've had over 60 days may be cashed any time at any bank or other authorized paying agency.

Pick the plan that suits you best—start on it today!  
Look over this chart. Find the plan that fits your goal, and your income. Then sign up for it today!

WEEKLY PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN		
SAVE EACH WEEK	IN 5 YEARS	IN 10 YEARS
\$ 1.25	\$ 324.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	648.22	1,438.22
3.75	1,004.33	2,157.33
5.00	1,360.44	2,876.44
7.50	2,040.66	4,314.66
10.00	2,720.88	5,752.88
12.50	3,401.10	7,191.10
15.00	4,081.32	8,629.32
17.50	4,761.54	10,067.54

For your security, and your country's too, SAVE NOW—through regular purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

**The Texas Spur**

Nothing like it **So Graceful!** WITH A NEW LOOK as smooth as its new ride, the smartly styled 1951 Mercury turns even more heads than last year's famous car.

Nothing like it **So Lively!** WHAT A GETAWAY on the straightaway! And in traffic, Mercury floats along as smooth as a cloud. Economy? This car makes a gallon deliver!

Nothing like it **So Rugged!** IT'S SMART TO PUT your money in an all-new 1951 Mercury. You get more for your money. Value is high, too, when you're ready to trade in. Mercury's built to last!

**3-WAY CHOICE!**  
For "the drive of your life" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Mer-O-Matic, the new, simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or Bufty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

New 1951 **MERCURY**  
Nothing like it on the road!

**McGEE CAR & TRACTOR CO.**  
Spur, Texas



CLIFTON "Belvedere" WEBB and JOAN BLONDELL in a hilarious scene from 20th Century-Fox's "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

### "For Heaven's Sake" Irresistible Funny Hit

"For Heaven's Sake" is heavenly entertainment. The Palace Theatre's new attraction proves to be wonderful, irresistible fun on film. Clifton Webb's starring performance is one of the strong comedy portrayals of recent seasons, and on his list one that matches his memorable work in the Mr. Belvedere films and "Cheaper by the Dozen." Aided by a number of other top stars, a fresh story idea and hilarious dialogue, he turns "For Heaven's Sake" into truly extraordinary fare.

Webb has varied opportunities in "For Heaven's Sake," and he makes the most of each. An angel dispatched from his heavenly source along with fellow-angel Edmund Gwenn, to right things on earth between a Broadway producer (Robert Cummings) and his actress wife (Joan Bennett), Webb gets to enact a Broadway-type "angle" as well. And, to do this, he fills the role of an oilman rancher from Texas, a role he takes for a Gary Cooper ride, reportedly with Cooper's drawled blessing in all facets of a remarkable comic interpretation. Clifton Webb is tremendous.

### County Schools To Aid In State Survey

The Girard Public school system will use materials furnished by the Texas Education Agency to make a detailed survey of the

Girard schools and community, according to M. H. Galbreath, superintendent of schools.

More than 800 schools over the state are expected to take part in the school-community survey program.

This material is now being used by high schools with fewer than 100 pupils. If the results of the program are satisfactory, all high schools in the state may eventually take part in the survey, according to J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education.

Purpose of the survey is to gather information about the local community which will help school leaders in planning a better program of education for the school and community.

Because the good school is so closely tied to community life, many of the questions will be concerned with community resources, Edgar said.

After the material has been collected by the teachers and pupils of Girard High School, a group of local citizens will be asked to examine the results in the light of their knowledge of the community.

Edgar recently pointed out that facts and figures alone cannot tell a complete story. People who know local conditions must express judgments in order to give the facts their proper meaning, he said.

Superintendent Galbreath recently attended a meeting in Lubbock at which members of the Texas Education Agency staff explained the use of the study guides. It was pointed out at this meeting that collecting the desired material should give pupils and teachers a new knowledge of their community and furnish the basis for a new understanding of such material studied in the school.

When all communities of this size have reported their findings the state education agency will have a body of information about education in Texas that could not be obtained from any other source. The rapid changes that have taken place in our social and economical life in the past few years have made available information out of date, officials of the agency said.

Teams of students will begin the survey about Feb. 26. Townspeople are requested by Superintendent Galbreath to help supply the information requested. None of it will be made public as an individual report, he said. It will be collected into a general report on the entire community.

The Dickens school system will also use materials furnished by the Texas Education Agency to make a detailed survey of the Dickens schools and community, according to Harry G. Martin, superintendent of schools.

### CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.257 miles of Grading, Structures, Base & Surfacing from end FM 263 at Afton, East 4.3 mi. to Road Inter. on Highway No. FM 263, covered by R 960-1-3, in Dickens County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Feb. 20, 1951, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 34 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications avail-

### New Buick Special Is Nation's Newest Car



STYLE-LEADER and pioneer of the 1951 Buick is this four-door six-passenger Special, or Series 2, sedan. Representative of the entire Special Series which is completely new this year from stem to stern, this car has a new chassis, a new body, new front end, new sweepstakes molding, new trim, and new fender and hood ornaments. Its restyled fender lines flow backward through the doors in a graceful curve which is paralleled and accentuated by the brilliant sweepstakes which runs the length of the car. The unique Buick front end, entirely re-designed for 1951, is more distinctive than ever. For the first time, Buick's powerful F-263 engine is offered in the Special Series, delivering 128 horsepower with Dynaflo Drive, and 128 horsepower with Synchro-Mesh transmission. Wheelbase of this model is 121 1/2 inches.

### TEXAS SPUR EDITOR

In referring to the article of Mr. Link in your last edition I note the classification of the 94 who voted in opposition to the Hospital being built at the time of high inflation. I look on a man who is an associate of a murderer as no better than one, I think his broad assertion, very much out of place, and with giving the proper respect to the voter who opposed his views, I feel he in respect to himself owes each an apology.

Resps,  
C. L. Love

Paid Notice

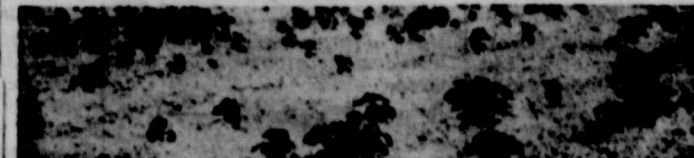
Go to church Sunday

able at the office of Algie Groves, Resident Engineer, Matador, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

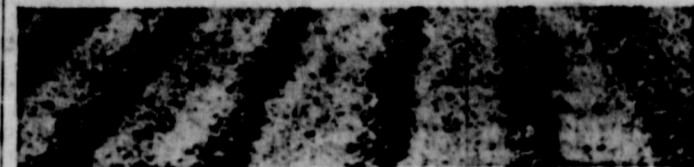
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle of Bovina, former residents of Spur, were visitors here Monday. They own and operate an irrigated farm near Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Seger Jenkins and Mrs. Nell Addy, spent the weekend in Amarillo shopping, also they visited Palo Buro Canyon.

### MORE and BETTER COTTON



SEED TREATMENT helps turn this stands . . .



into thriving yields

As a cotton planter, you can expect four-way benefits from one simple operation you can perform on your own farm, or have done for you. It consists of planting seed that has been treated with an organic mercury dust. Its results include:

1. Control of most of the seed rot or decay that reduces your stands before the seeds can sprout.
2. Control of seedling blight caused by bacteria in your soil or seeds that attack the tender seedlings.
3. Control of anthracnose or pink boll disease, another germ-caused ailment that results in smaller crops of poor-grade, spotty cotton.
4. Control of bacterial blight or angular leaf spot that kills your cotton plants or stunts their growth.

Experiment Station figures show yield increases of 5% to 40% as a result of seed treatment. This means up to \$12 per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre.

Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used—applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple seed-treating process.

The treatment can be done by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent about the value of seed treatment and where you can get this service in this vicinity.

**What's its Fwewer?**

**FIREBALL!**  
(Only Buick can make this statement)

**B**END an ear to the deep baritone song of this marvel motor, and you'll know we aren't fooling when we call it Fireball.

What happens beneath that brawny Buick bonnet happens in no other car in the world.

Years ahead of the rush to high-compression valve-in-head engines, Buick was in there pitching for more power from every drop of fuel.

The result: a spectacular engineering phenomenon you feel the instant you touch toe to gas treadle. A rapid-fire sequence of tiny tornados, let loose their pent-up power every five inches a Buick travels.

If you could look inside that Fireball engine, you'd see why. Instead of the flat-topped pistons used in other cars, Buick uses a turbo-top piston, like this:

So the intruding fuel whirlwinds into a compressed ball that adds a super-urge to the downstroke of the piston.

And you get the thrill—and thrift—of this Buick "first" in every mile you drive.

More, you get a tried-and-true engine that's

been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years.

Again and again, compression ratios have been stepped up to keep pace with advances in fuels. Self-setting valve lifters contribute to silence. Micropoise balance and Hi-Poised engine mountings add two more Buick exclusives.

And the silken might of this Fireball's power has been made more beautifully obedient by still another "first"—Dynaflo Drive.\*

So we list as a prime reason why "smart buy's Buick" this Fireball power plant—and a host of happy owners will say "Amen."

Better see your dealer soon.

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series



YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**SPUR AUTO CO.**

Phone 8

Spur, Texas

**SPECIAL!**

Through March 15  
We Are Offering  
1000 Letterheads  
1000 Envelopes  
Both For Only  
**\$15.00**  
(REGULAR \$18 VALUE)  
Quality Printing on 1st Grade Stock

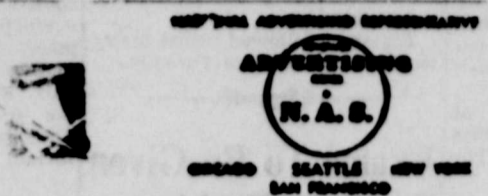
LET US QUOTE YOU ON  
STATEMENTS — MANIFOLD FORMS —  
BUSINESS CARDS — PLACARDS — CIRCULARS  
SPECIAL PRINTING NEEDS

**The Texas Spur**  
Advertising Commercial Printing

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR COUNTY OF DICKENS AND CITY OF SPUR TEXAS THE SPUR

Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase Published Weekly on Thursday at Spur, Dickens County, Texas. Offices and Printing Plant Located at 424 North Burlington Avenue, Opposite the U. S. Post Office. TELEPHONE 128

H. G. Lackey Jr., Editor-Manager



NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Texas Spur will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second class mail matter on the 12th day of November, 1906, at the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and published continuously without recess.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year in Advance In Dickens, Crosby, Motley, King, Stonewall, Cottle, Kent, Garza, Floyd Counties \$2.00 In Mail Zone Three \$2.50 In All Other Zones \$3.00

Comprest Hereford Ranks Breeders' Ok

After an almost sudden appearance in the 1940's and much following debate in Hereford circles over their value, the "comprest" Hereford, a short, stocky small-type animal has moved in to much prominence in show and sale rings of the nation.

Dr. H. H. Stonaker, member of the animal investigations section of the Colorado Experiment Station at Fort Collins, and head of the station's research on type-testing, calls the animal "apparently just a miniature model of the conventional-sized Hereford."

Tests have shown that the "comprest" Hereford makes about the same gain on a pound of feed and does it about as efficiently as his larger mate. He gains less per day and eats less food, and in the end his carcass is about 20 percent smaller, although on a proportional scale. Percentage of meat cuts are the same in carcasses of the two types. About the only difference in proportional measurements of body structures, is an inch shorter cannon (leg) bone.

The specialist remarked that "we may find some more startling differences in the two types as our research continues, but so far the small type is about what the name implies—a small animal."

Mr. Stonaker said a definite trend to smaller type was noted in 1943 Hereford show winners. He said the small type bulls used in the Colorado experiments are descendants of a bull named Colorado Domino 68 which was used in the middle 30s.

VETERINARIAN FOR EXTENSION SERVICE NAMED

COLLEGE STATION, February 15—Dr. C. M. Patterson on January 15 became veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He succeeds Dr. W. C. Banks who resigned on December 31 to accept a teaching position in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A. & M. College.

Prison Cites Decline Of Commitments

Huntsville, Feb. 15.—The records of the number of commitments to the Texas State Prison system from Dickens county since 1928 shows a marked decline in the second half of the 23-year period. Out of a total of 48 commitments, from the county during the period, only 14 persons were committed from 1939-50.

These figures were revealed by Dr. Rupert Koeninger, director of classification at the prison and head of the sociology department at Sam Houston State Teachers aided in the survey which dates from 1928.

There were two commitments from the county in 1950, one only in 1947 through 1949. The highest mark was reached in 1933 when

five persons were sent to prison.

Texas city areas continued to send more people to prison than smaller towns and rural areas. In 1950, more than half the new convicts sent to the State Prison system came from only seven of the State's 254 counties. These counties represent about forty per cent of the state's population.

In order of the most number of commitments, the eleven counties were Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, El Paso, Hidalgo, Travis, Lubbock, Jefferson, Nueces and Wichita.

They furnished 1,505 of the 2,995 prisoners committed during 1950, or 50.25 per cent of them. Based on 1949 population estimates, the eleven counties had a total population of 2,845,000, which was 39.35 per cent of the estimated state population of 7,230,000.

Lubbock and Nueces counties, on opposite ends of the state, were new-comers among the "few" counties which furnish the bulk of the state's convicts. All the others had consistently been in the group; although Travis county had not since 1947. Drop-out from the 1949 "big commitment" list were Smith and Cameron counties. Cameron county did rank fifteenth, however.

Certified Seed Now Insures Good Crops

Farmers who plant poor quality seed are likely to harvest poor crops, warns L. C. Coffey, associate agronomist for the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. Careful examination of the tag on each sack of seed will help the farmer determine the quality of

seed he is getting. Coffey says that certified seed are usually the best seed of a particular variety available. Certified seed come from fields that

have been inspected during the growing season, and have been properly handled at harvest time, cleaned, tested for purity and germination, and properly stored.

Dr. O. R. Cloude, Chiropractor, 106 West 2nd Street, Spur, Texas. Knights of Pythias, Meet each Mon. Visitors Welcome.

A. M. Le Croix, Attorney At Law, Spur, Texas. Dr. W. C. Gruben, OPTOMETRIST, Phone 177, Spur, Texas.

MASONIC LODGE No. 1023, Regular Meeting SPUR, FEBRUARY 15, 1951.

Dr. M. H. Brannen, Dentist, 112 E. Harris, Phone 99, SPUR, TEXAS.

Recondition And Insulate Your Home From Wind and Rain Now Remodeling And Underpinning Contractors Sales

Guaranteed Workmanship & Materials Free Estimates Terms If Desired W. S. SOPER National Concrete Co.

Roofing Materials USG Asbestos Siding

Aiding WHO's Fight Against Influenza



A close watch on the seasonal increase in influenza and on the possible danger of epidemics is being kept by the World Influenza Center in London, which the World Health Organization, a Specialized Agency of the United Nations, established in 1947. Above are shown laboratory experts at the Center inoculating a ferret with germlings received from Yugoslavia. After examination and typing of the virus, the information obtained will be sent to Yugoslavia and other parts of the world.

Blue tags attached to each sack of certified seed carry accurate information about the quality of the planting seed. These blue tags are issued by the State Department of Agriculture for use on seed which have met certain high standards of purity and germination. In 1950, blue tags were issued for 96 varieties of 12 different crops grown in Texas.

Although certified seed may cost more than seed that are not certified, the added expense is offset by the assurance of purity and percentage of germination, says Coffey. Seed of questionable germination and purity may not be cheap at any price.

When farmers buy certified seed, they know what they are getting. Coffey reminds farmers that the certification tags are an

excellent source of valuable information when they are buying planting seed.

SUNDAY SERVICE HOUR AND SINGING DATES SLATED Church of Christ, Steel Hill, has announced that morning services will begin at 10:30 Sunday, and evening services will start at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer services are held at 7 p. m. also.

Community singings are held monthly on every second Sunday, with special music from guest quartets and song groups. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Read the Want Ads

Advertisement for \$2.00 subscription rate for THE TEXAS SPUR, Into Your Home For 52 Issues.

Advertisement for GLENN JONES GENERAL PLUMBING, All work done in a workmanlike manner and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Headquarters WILLSON & YOUNG LUMBER CO.

Advertisement for DR. W. F. PATRICK, Eyes Examined, Optometrist, 112 E. Harris, Spur, Texas.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY SPUR, TEXAS

Advertisement for NICKELS BUTANE, Call us any time for courteous service and Quality Products. Day Ph. 95 Nite Ph. 276-J McAdoo Phone 6.

Advertisement for H. S. Holly Agency, GENERAL INSURANCE AUTO LOANS "Cash in 10 Minutes" Office Phone 201 Res. Phone 156 Spur, Texas.

Advertisement for Chandler Funeral Home, Burial Insurance Plan That Anyone Can Afford. Ambulance Service Phone 248 Spur, Texas.

Advertisement for Gibson INSURANCE AGENCY, GENERAL INSURANCE Day Phone 40 - Night Phone 153.

Advertisement for HILL TOP CAFE, OPEN ALL NIGHT Serving the Best in Foods Good Coffee - Tobaccos Cold Drinks Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers.

Large advertisement for CHEVROLET trucks with various models and features. Text: 'There's a CHEVROLET TRUCK for your job... and it's built to do it for less money!'

SPUR MOTOR COMPANY, E. L. CARAWAY, OWNER, SPUR, TEXAS, TELEPHONE 37.

Advertisement for NOW you can BUY your complete HOME REPAIRS on a Easy-Pay Budget Plan New "Home-Fix-Up" Dept.

Advertisement for FROM THE CELLAR UP! FIX UP! You can pay as little as \$5.00 per month for complete installations.

Advertisement for FREE ESTIMATE, No obligation to buy anything. WANT DONE? Check these necessary improvements: Attics, Bathrooms, Club Cellars, Floors, Garages, Insulation, Kitchens, Picket Fences, Porches, Remodeling, Roofing, Shelving, Siding, Storm Sash, Etc.

Advertisement for Willson-Young Lumber Co., Ph. 15 Spur, Texas.

Advertisement for SPUR CAFE, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lisenby, Owners. PLATE LUNCHES - SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES GOOD COFFEE - COLD DRINKS.

Advertisement for STAR FEED STORE and HATCHERY, ALL KINDS FEED GRINDING SERVICE We Buy Produce PHONE 32.

Advertisement for 66 Service Station, WHOLESALE & RETAIL Open 24 Hours Phone 20 Spur.

Advertisement for South Panhandle Land Title Company, Abstracts of Titles Established 1917 Phone 21 or 55 Dickens, Texas.

Advertisement for B. & H. STUDIO, Spur, Texas. QUALITY PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOS KODAK FINISHING All Modern Finishing Equipment.

Always Boosting Spur

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE UNLESS YOU HAVE REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT CLASSIFIED AD RATES—4 cents per word for first insertion; 1 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion 40 cents.

FOR SALE: 21 ft. trailer house. See Pat Hunter, 619 N. Trumbull. 16-31p
FOR SALE: 1950 model Ford tractor. Eloyer Frazier, 4 1/2 miles NW Glenn. 16-31p
CHOICE FED BEEF for year lockers and Deepfreezes. Get it now while you can in the event of rationing. R. L. Benson. 16-2tc
FOR SALE or LEASE: Filling Station located on North Burlington. If interested, see Starcher Insurance agency, phone 30. 16-ctfn
FOR SALE: 7 ft Deepfreeze, electric 7-Up box with water fountain and cash register. See Mrs. Bill Scott, Dickens. 16-ctfn
FOR SALE: Fresh eggs and milk fed fryers. T. L. Conaway, Spur. 16-4tp
FOR SALE: 1948 Ford: Clean, new paint and upholstery. Price, \$295. See Byron at Barber Shop. 17-2tc
FOR SALE: Used Pianos. Contact John E. Berry, Spur. 17-ctfn

PALACE Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday 1:15 Sundays. And 1:45 Other Days. Call for Schedule. FRI. - SAT. The full surge and sweep of the cattle country's wildest feud SHORT GRASS Rod Cameron Johnny Mack Brown

FRIDAY, SAT. NITE - SUN. MON. Please see this picture from the beginning. Call 185 for Schedule. The Morning Star. Jean Bennett Robert Cummings. Also News Reel Tom & Jerry Cartoon

TUESDAY Gift Nite 300 -SHOWING- 50 Years Before Your Eyes A Documentary News Reel History of past 50 years. Also for your added enjoyment 'Southside 1-1000' Starring ANDREA KING DON DEFORE

WED. - THUR. Big is the word for the Black Rose. It's big in scope, sets, and cast. It brings before the audience scenes of Anglo-Norman strife in the 13th century England - ocean travel, battles and luxury living in the Far East. The Black Rose (Color by Technicolor) Starring TYRONE POWER AND OLSON WELLES SPUR THEATRE FRI. - SAT. The Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in 'You're Not So Tough' Bill Elliott King of Dodge City With Tex Ritter

FOR SALE or Trade: Modern 3 room and bath home on 100 ft. front. Has garage. See A. J. Billberry on William St. first block south of high school. 17-3tp
FOR SALE: 9 ft. Deluxe model Westinghouse Refrigerator. Used little over one year. Phone 257-R. 17-3tp
FOR SALE: Used typewriters in good condition. One Remington Noiseless, \$87.50. One Remington Standard, \$72.50. One Underwood, \$62.25. Cash or terms. The Texas Spur, phone 128. 1fn
FOR SALE: Cheap: Good 3 room house to be moved. Rex Robinson, Dickens. 11-ctfn
FOR SALE: Hi-Standard 32 automatic like new. \$45.00 including holster. See at Farmall House. 13-ctfn
See us for Butane and Propane tanks. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
FOR SALE: Batteries \$9.65. Exchange J. K. RUBBER WELDERS. 29-tfc
See us for Butane and Propane tanks. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
The lowest price full-size car in Spur, THE HENRY J., delivers for a down payment of \$486.00 under financing. W. See Bill Gregory your K-F Dealer for your car deal. 2-ctn
FOR SALE: Large variety late model, clean used cars. Priced very reasonable. Small down payment, easy terms. JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge-PLYmouth. Dealer, Spur. 28-tfc
Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS: Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call 268-W. 52-tfc
GUARANTEED WHIZARD batteries \$8.95 up exchange. Western Auto Assoc. Store, Spur. 29-tfc
FOR SALE: Two business lots in Dickens. J. H. Faubus at John's Grocery at Y. 14-4tp
FOR SALE: 320 acres land 2 1/4 miles South Roaring Springs. Good producing land. Possession this year by March 1. See Mrs. Cal Martin, Box 153, Spur. 14-3tc
FOR SALE: 2 H Farmalls with equipment. M. B. Spraberry, 4 1/2 miles Northwest Spur. 15-3tp
See us for Butane and Propane tanks. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
FOR SALE: 125 gal. butane tank. See Earl Meador at Spur Motor Co. 7-ctfn

FOR SALE: Glass Show Cases. Call 290 or Dunlaps. 17-ctfn
WILL TUNE pianos and fix old Reed organs on Saturdays in Spur. Also will pay cash for used pianos. Write description to John E. Berry, Jr., Spur. 15-ctfn
HEAR CLEARLY: The factory representative of the MAICO Hearing Aid instrument company will be in Spur Feb. 21. Call on us for appointment time for careful check of your problem and complete demonstration. We carry fresh batteries for your convenience. McClurkin Jewelry, Spur. 14-4tc
NOTICE: Oneways sharpened without removing disc. At your farm. Orvin Stephens, Girard. 15-4tp
NOTICE: Will the borrower of the floor polisher from C. & S. Super Market please return it that others may use it. 14-ctfn
COUNTRY CLUB Plastic seat covers for most cars. Coupe \$10.95 2 and 4-doors \$17.95. Western Auto Associate Store, Spur, Texas. 42-tfc
OLD FLOORS become NEW FLOORS in a hurry when you sand them with a powerful Hilco Sander. Rent our machines; low rates by day or week. WILSON-YOUNG LUMBER CO., Phone 12. 47-ctfn
 fryers every day—any day—Also, fresh dressed fat meats at Spur Grain and Hatchery. Phone 51 47-ctfn
Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
See us for Butane and Propane tanks. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
SPECIAL: Block Reboring, Motor Rebuilding, Turps and Ring Jobs. Moore's Garage, Phone 99. 4-ctfn

FERGUSON SYSTEM RICKEL'S MOTOR COMPANY Spur, Texas Do you have troubles? Need a lumber? Prompt service, reasonable prices. Phone 12. Glenn Jones. Willson & Young Lumber Company. 41-tfc
Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents per gallon. Garner Appliance Co. 4-ctfn
NOTICE The Farmers Co-op Gin, McAdoo, has one iron clad warehouse for sale to be moved. Size 80x120. 12 ft. walls. Sealed bids alone accepted. All bids must be in by March 15, 1951. Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For further information contact C. R. Cooper at Farmers Co-op Gin, McAdoo, Box 23, phone No. 7. 17-3tc
May we express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your help and thoughtfulness in the sudden death recently of our father, grandfather and brother. We especially appreciate the food you sent, the beautiful floral offering, the cards and kind words of sympathy. They will always be remembered. May God's richest blessings rest upon you in our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berry and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cyper and Children, Mrs. Lois Rethel and Children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Everett and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and Ronnie, Miss Maxine Henderson, Mr. W. Henderson, Mr. H. A. Henderson, Mr. J. S. Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Sam Glass, Mrs. E. A. Wade.

WANTED: Good cane or begari bines. See or phone R. L. Benson. 108-W. 17-tc
FOR RENT: Rooms located 5 miles south of Sanders Rest Home, in Asher, Okla. Rates \$1.50 and \$2 per night. Mrs. Edna Smith. 17-2tp
FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. See T. B. Watson, or phone 320-J-2. 17-1tc
FOR RENT: New house. See Dr. R. L. Alexander. 17-ctfn
FOR RENT: Bedroom for boys. Call 268-W. 17-1tc
FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance. 314 East Harris, Call 216. 17-ctfn
LOST: Man's brown billfold near theatre. Finder keep money return papers to owner, C. McNally, or Texas Spur. 17-1tp
LOST or Strayed: One whiteface cow. Branded S-M on right side. Rex Robinson, Dickens. 11-ctfn
Micellaneous CARES FOR ALL occasions. Weddings, Anniversaries and birthdays. Have 18 years experience in cake decorating. Mrs. Bertha Crawford, Call 268. 17-4tp
BE YOUR OWN FLOOR expert. Rent our smooth-working Hilco Sander & Edger to refinish and regenerate any wood surface. Thrifty rental rates. Willson-Young Lumber Co., Phone 12. 17-ctfn
CONSULT J. C. Moore at Bryant-Link Co. for your plumbing jobs. Efficient, Reasonable. Call 33. 17-ctfn
NAPKIN: With the person who picked up my hat by mistake at the Baptist Brotherhood banquet please return it for the one I have. Mine is a Triple XXX, size 7. Al Marcy, Spur. 17-1tc

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some. More Moisture Needed SCRIPTURE: MARK 1:24-25 DEVOTIONAL READING: MATTHEW 1:1-2 Jesus is Christ Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else. Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it. Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was. As we make a mistake in getting away from the original Christian faith, the faith which Jesus praised, when we put Jesus on the same level with other men, any other men, There is only one Christ. God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." Christians later than this saw that the relation between God and Jesus was even closer than that between sender and sent. Jesus is called the Son of God, he is called the Word that was with God and was God. Paul says God was in Christ. Later generations would develop the doctrine of the Trinity as it is expressed (for instance) in the Nicene Creed. Every century has its own formula. Peter in the first century does not use the language of the fourth century, still less of the 20th; but all the formulas express in various ways the conviction Peter had: that when Christ confronts us, God confronts us. Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms

Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.



Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

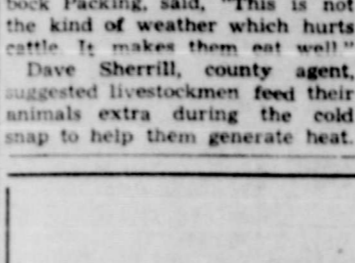
Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms

Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.



Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

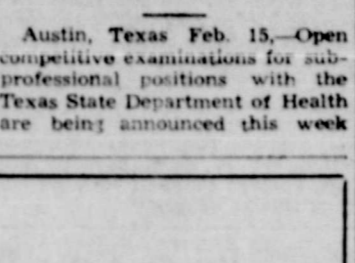
Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms

Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.



Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

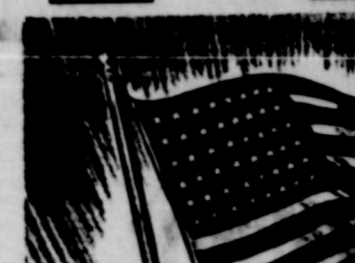
Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms

Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.



Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Expected To Be Of Area Snow Moisture Little Aid To Farms

Lubbock, Feb. 15—This little snowfall will have little effect on South Plains farming other than bringing smiles to farmers' faces and giving them a part-holiday. The fall of 2 inches, which melts out to .12 inches moisture, is not sufficient to provide ground seasoning. Wheat may be benefitted some.



Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951 IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Only One Christ WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ," he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others, but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

God was in Christ IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God. Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christ is Lord of All A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his. A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do. It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord, not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God. A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

Good Used TYPEWRITERS For Sale The Texas Spur

BEEF BUYS at SAFEWAY M-M-M-GOOD! GOOD! THRIFTY TOO! Enjoy the rich, hearty flavor of beef often without straining your budget. You can do it by using thrifty beef cuts, which offer a world of good eating at low cost. We're featuring them this week—tender, juicy, full-flavored meats cut from the same sides of beef as our finest steaks and roasts. GROUND BEEF lb. 65¢ STEWING BEEF Lean pieces of beef that cook up tender and full of flavor lb. 79¢ SHORT RIBS Heavy with tender, juicy lean meat. Wonderful flavor. lb. 45¢ Chuck Roast Government Graded Beef lb. 73¢ Pork Roast 1 1/2 lb. End of Lean 49¢ Sliced Bacon Capital Tender Cured 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢ Pork Chops All Center Cuts lb. 69¢ Dry Salt Bacon lb. 33¢ Pork Sausage Winger's Pure Pork 1-lb. Pkg. 43¢ SEA FOODS Smoked Picnic's Half or Whole Smoked Pork Loin 1-lb. Pkg. 45¢ Perch Fillets Wash-Free lb. 39¢ Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 61¢ Ocean Whiting Wash-Free 1-lb. Pkg. 25¢

SAFEWAY CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! CANNED MEATS - FISH Chili & Beans Walker's Assorted No. 300 37¢ Tamales Walker's Assorted No. 300 27¢ Spam Litchfield Meat 12-Oz. Can 49¢ Barbecue Beef Oscar Meyer 12-Oz. Can 55¢ Sardines Top Brand Packaged in Oil No. 1 Can 14¢ MISCELLANEOUS BUYS Salad Dressing Duchess Top Quality 16-Oz. Jar 40¢ Sweet Pickles Beal's Mixed 12-Oz. Jar 29¢ Sweet Relish Beal's 12-Oz. Jar 25¢ SOAP VALUES P&G Laundry Soap 2 Lbs. 17¢ Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 Lbs. 9¢ Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 Lbs. 9¢ FRESH PRODUCE Apples Standard Delicious lb. 10¢ Russet Potatoes Economy Pck 10-Lb. Bag 43¢ Texas Yams Babos to Rich Golden Orange lb. 8¢ Red Potatoes Economy Pck 10-Lb. Bag 39¢ Fresh Corn Florida lb. 25¢ New Potatoes Florida lb. 9¢ Yellow Onions mild, Sweet lb. 5¢ Green Beans Extra With New Potatoes lb. 25¢ CARROTS lb. 10¢ Cauliflower Crisp, Clean White Heads lb. 19¢ Winesap Apples 10-Pkg. lb. 12¢ Pascal Celery Tender, Green lb. 15¢ Red Emperor Grapes lb. 17¢ Yellow Squash Pkg. Tender lb. 19¢ Marshmallows Pfaff's-Inst 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢ Pie Cherries Honeybird Red, Sour Pitted No. 2 Can 25¢ Grapefruit Juice Town House No. 2 Can 10¢ Pineapple Juice Libby's No. 2 17¢ Soda Crackers Bury Bakers 1-lb. Pkg. 28¢ Tomato Juice Sunny Dunes No. 2 14¢ Margarine Luster Rich Golden Cubes 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢ Cherub Milk Top Quality 2 Tall Cans 25¢ Breeze Cheese Food 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢ Jelly-well Desserts Assorted 8oz. Pkg. 7¢ Breaded Shrimp Quick-Freeze Ready-to-Fry 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢ Lima Beans Galle Point 10-Lb. Bag 18¢ Buttermilk Bread Soft-Crumb Loaf 16-Oz. Pkg. 15¢ Kitchen Craft Flour 93¢ Tenderon Van Camps 6-Oz. Pkg. 11¢ White Cake Mix Borden's 16-Oz. Pkg. 33¢ Long Grain Rice Converted Uncle Sam 16-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Devil Food Mix Borden's 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢ Ice Cream Borden's 16-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Pancake Flour 16-Oz. Pkg. 14¢ Apple Butter 25-Oz. Pkg. 24¢ Shortening Royal Baking All-Vegetable 2-lb. Can 99¢ FRESH COFFEE Airway Grand Fresh 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢ Nob Hill Grand Fresh 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢ Edwards Top Quality 1-lb. Can 85¢ PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 Lb. 93¢ PINTO BEANS, 4 lb. 45¢ OXYDOL 85¢ Price Effective Friday & Saturday in SPUR TEXAS 301 Burlington STORE HOURS Thurs. thru Friday 8:00-9:30 Saturday 8:00 - 9:00