

Modern Methods Help India Improve Food Production



In Bari, Bhopal, in India a new plow cuts through khus grass to clear needed acreage for planting wheat. Khus is a weed which infests farmland. A \$18,000,000 loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a Specialized Agency affiliated with the United Nations, has helped the Government of India buy needed equipment for this land reclamation project.



Austin, Tex., Feb. 28.—A 92 year-old replica of the Great Seal of Texas can now be seen in the office of John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, at the Capitol.

This seal was removed from the Chamber of the House of Representatives in Washington when that edifice was renovated in 1949. With the seals of other states, it formed a sky-light.

The seal is 20 inches across, painted on glass in a cast iron frame. The gold star which forms its center is on a gray background, surrounded by a green oak and olive branch wreath, further adorned with a bluebonnet, and tied with a dark rose ribbon.

The official seal of Texas, which is kept by the secretary of state, was designed when this was a republic. According to legend, Provisional Governor Henry Smith fashioned it by making an imprint with a large brass button from his overcoat. On the button was a five-pointed star surrounded by oak leaves. The olive branch and other ornaments were added later.

Cut expenses for higher education? "No!" says a college teacher who addresses his remarks by letter to "Congressman" John L. Crosthwait of Dallas.

The professor, who says he has two degrees, should know that a member of the Texas House of Representatives is called "Representative," not "Congressman." A "Congressman" is a member of the United States Congress.

He should also look up in the dictionary that word he misspelled in his letter. Representative Crosthwait might get to thinking that higher education is not all it's supposed to be.

The correspondent says that Texas is losing money by investing only two per cent of its wealth on education. (The figure is his.) He thinks the state might better spend five per cent on college

and university students. Other opponents of cutting higher education costs reason that state colleges and universities will lose the cream of their teaching staffs unless higher salaries are paid.

And a close observer of affairs here says that many workers in the various state departments will quit unless they get salary raises to meet higher costs of living.

A third of clerical, administrative, accounting, and technical employees will seek jobs elsewhere if recommendations of the Board of Control and Legislative Budget Board—carrying no salary increases—are followed by the Legislature, this observer believes.

In his message to the Legislature, Governor Allan Shivers said that it would be necessary to increase some salaries, so that the state could keep key workers in jobs of high responsibility.

It's better to live in the country than in the city, hTat's indicated, at any rate, by a report of the State Youth Development Council, which says:

"It has long been established that the rate of known delinquency is higher in populous areas and tends to increase with urbanization."

To prove its statement, the board points out that the state's nine largest counties (over 150,000 population) have 41 per cent of Texas' population, but they sent 55.7 per cent of the children to the state training or correctional schools.

The job of the State Youth Development Council is to study the juvenile problem—and to take steps approaching a solution to it.

Truck Arrests High In Overload Cases

AUSTIN—More than 17,800 truck arrests were made on Texas Highways for overloading and other violations for the year ending August 31, 1950, according to a recent report released by Kent Odom, Chief of the License and Weights Division of the Department of Public Safety.

8,447 cases were filed in Justice Courts throughout the State, charging the operation of vehicles with loads in excess of the 48,000 pound gross load limit and over 18,000 pounds of weight on each truck axle; 3,801 cases charging operation in excess of registered gross weight of the truck and 5,582 cases were filed for miscellaneous offenses, such as overlength, overwidth, driving while intoxicated and operating without permits.

According to the report, nine trucking companies were arrested more than 100 times last year.

THE AMERICAN WAY

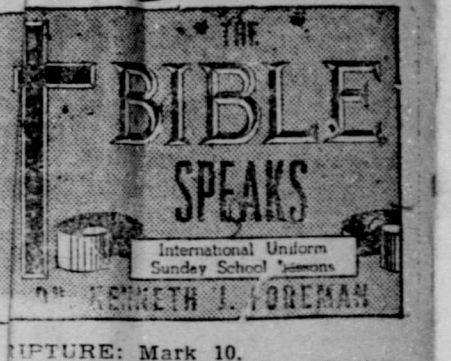


Lenine Warned Us

and Mrs. C. F. Cook and Larence will be in Arlington for the coronation of the Klondike Queen of Arlington State college. The son, Foster, Jr., is a student at the college.

I and Mrs. Doc Melton and Lail Cash of Lubbock were visitors in Spur last Sunday. Lail is a student at Draughton's Buss college there.

I and Mrs. J. W. Waggoner and Linda were in Dalhart last weekend visiting with her mother, who returned to Spur for several days in the Waggoner home.



PICTURE: Mark 16. OPTIONAL READING: Matthew

Interruptions

Lesson for March 4, 1951

PEOPLE KEEP making your life shorter every day. For time is that of which life is made, and never do have a full 24 hours a day. After taking out what has to be spent in sleep, eating and so on, and a king out will have to be spent on your job, whatever it is, the still ought to be few hours to colour own. But if you are like most people, you live on one interruption to another. It isn't the telephone it's the door-bell. The more important you, the more you are likely to be interrupted. Once there was a man who became president of the college where he had taught. In later years he mourned the change. "I never get consecutive half-hour any more," he said. "I never get a day ever what I planned. Life has become one long series of interruptions."

Unscheduled Stops

THE FE of the Master himself, to give from what we read in the Gospels, was a long series of interruptions. The tenth chapter of Mark is good example. Jesus himself at its time had one great thing on his mind. He was going up to Jerusalem not to talk to beggars or to listen to lawyers' arguments to hold interviews with puzzled young people. He was going to die.

A man on his death-bed might be spared interruptions. He could not be blamed if he said to interrupters one and all: "Sorry, I can't be bothered. See my assistants if there is anything you want done."

But Jess did not say anything of the kind. He did not fume over the unscheduled stops on his life's highway. He took time to clear up misunderstandings; he took time for little children when even his best friends thought he ought not to be disturbed; he took time to answer the question of the rich young man; he did not brush off James and John when they came to him with their ill-considered petition; he even took time to take care of a beggar's need.

Ministries by the Wayside

JESUS DID not always take the initiative in every situation, though indeed he controlled every situation. When the Pharisees asked him about marriage he did not say, "Let's not talk about marriage; let me suggest the topic of salvation instead." When the young man ran up to him, Jesus did not ask: "Did you have an appointment for an interview?" Jesus not only did not resent other people's initiative. He never seems to have resented an interruption in his life.

Does this example of Jesus mean that we ought not to plan our days ahead of time, or that we ought never to try to "budget" our time? Must we never plan any project, but always wait till other people suggest what we are to do?

Not at all. The example of Jesus means that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did, always, was to make use of the interruption. Each one was turned into a "wayside ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

Life's By-the-Ways

HOW MANY of Jesus' teachings we would never have had, if no one had interrupted him or asked him questions? How many of his miracles would never have been done if he had refused to perform any but those he planned and scheduled himself? It is what we do "by the way" that makes up life's service, for the most part.

In Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan (no doubt an incident from real life) we are not told what were the original errands of the priest, the Levite and the Samaritan. Very likely the first two were on time for their appointments.

But the priest and the Levite missed a wonderful chance, just because the poor beaten traveler was not so to speak, on their agenda. The Samaritan was delayed, and maybe bothered, by what he did for the man in trouble. But what he was willing to do by the way, something he had not planned for at all, won him the immortality of the Master's praise.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, March 1.—"It has been well said that procrastination not only is the thief of time, but frequently the thief of health and life. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today. "Indeed, medical records in physicians' offices and hospitals prove that many persons die because they do not receive early diagnosis and prompt treatment for their condition. An outstanding example of this fact is the great number of deaths from tuberculosis that could have been prevented."

"Tuberculosis is a powerful enemy, no matter what its stage, but the fact remains that early discovery and adequate treatment offer the best opportunity

for cure. If the patient upon being told that he has tuberculosis cooperates fully with the strict regimen and discipline outlined for him, the disease can usually be overcome."

Dr. Cox said that in line with some of the other major killers, tuberculosis is insidious in its approach. Acute pain and discomfort are absent usually, and the symptoms are so comparatively mild that the patient is thrown off guard and considers them of little importance. Hence lies the real slaying ability of tuberculosis.

"The symptoms which, singly or in combination, demand an immediate checkup by the doctor are easy tiring, a persistent cough, and continued loss of weight."

"While it is true that any of these symptoms can be present without the patient having tuber-

culosis, this is no reason to imagine that such is the case. Therefore, if one is suffering from any of these manifestations, the only sensible and safe thing to do is seek the advice of the family physician at once," Dr. Cox warned. "If such a course is pursued, and the condition turns out to be not serious, nothing has been lost. On the other hand, if tuberculosis is discovered, the patient by doing the wisest possible thing has probably saved his life."

Pipe Line Goes To Sea

An ocean-going natural gas pipe-line 10 miles long is planned to connect off-shore wells in the Gulf of Mexico with transmission facilities on shore. The line, using 8 5-8 inch pipe, will be laid at a depth of 36 feet. It will have a daily delivery capacity of 50 million cubic feet of gas.



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BUTCHER LINENS
Jr. & Reg. In Assorted Colors Regular 98c Yd. **79c**

CLOTH
Salyna Values to \$1.98 Yd. Dollar Days Specials **\$1.79**

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Rayon Values To \$1.49 Yd. Dollar Days Specials **79c**

PANTS
Men's Khaki Army Type Gabardine **\$2.98**
SHIRTS
To Match **\$2.98**

DRESSES
One Group Ladies Close out! values To \$16.95 Only **\$5.00**
See Our Spring Merchandise!

T-SHIRTS
Boys' Short Sleeves, white Dollar Days Special **25c**

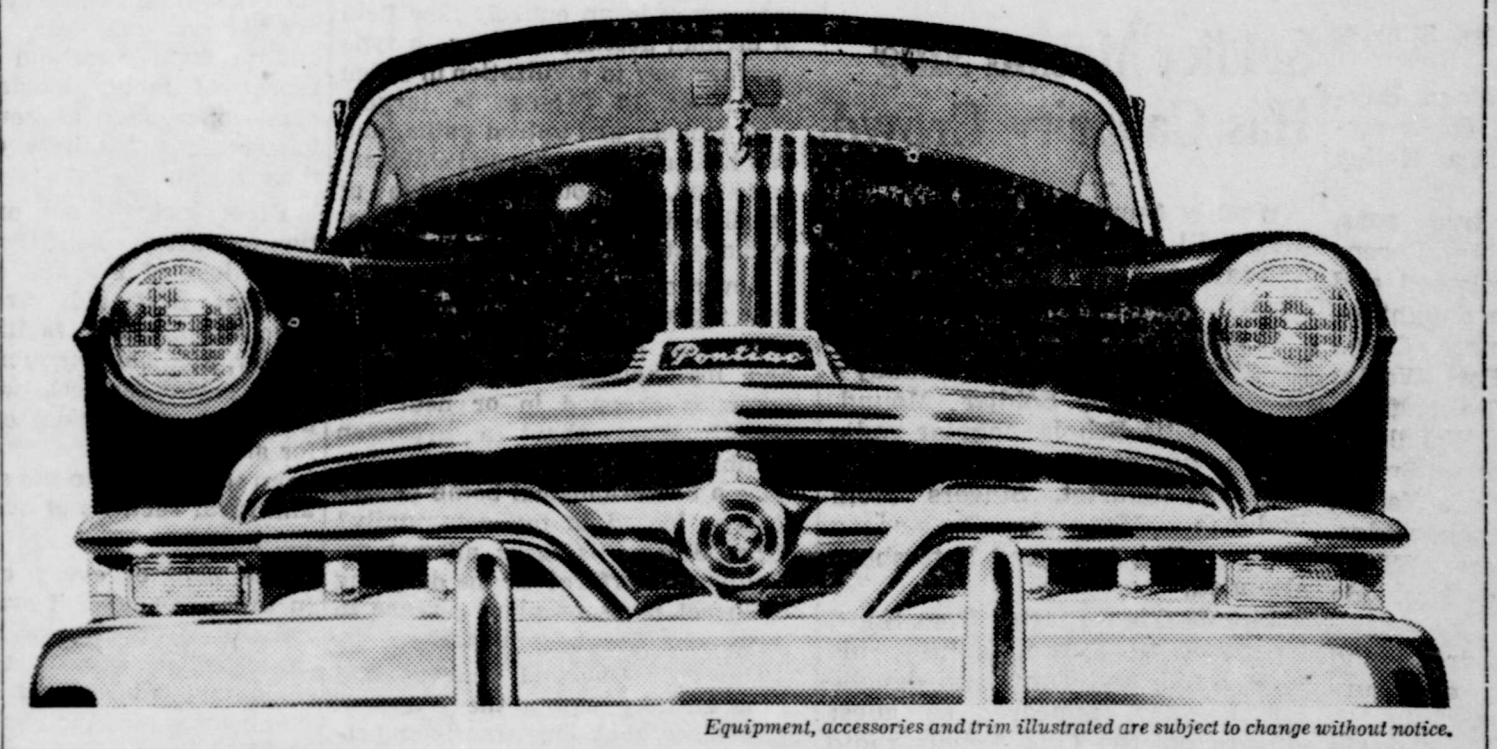
SOCKS
Boys Dress Dollar Days Specials 6 Pair **\$1.00**

SOCKS
Men's Dress Values To 50c Dollar Days Specials 5 Pair **\$1.00**

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Conoco Service Station
Located 500 N. Burlington Spur, Texas
Reasonable Rent
Contact J. B. BELL, Crosbyton

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



For Miles and Miles of New Car Pleasure!

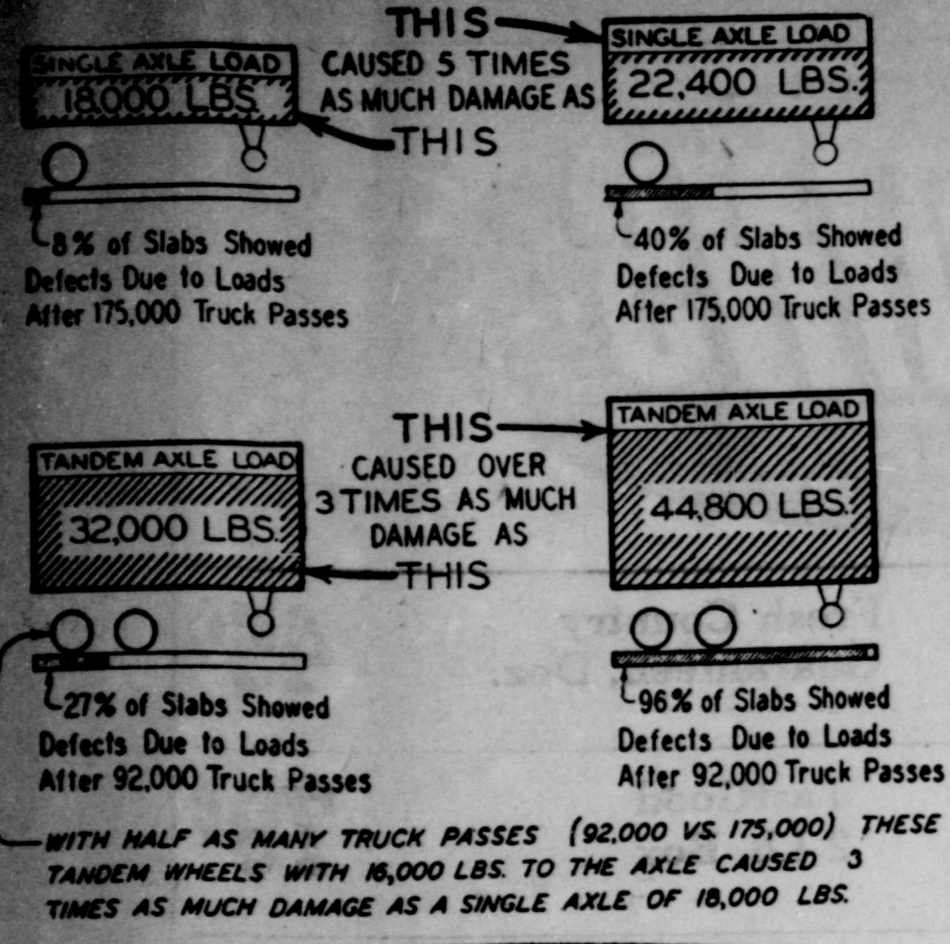
If you've never owned a Pontiac you've never known the thrilling experience of Pontiac's surging, eager power... its smooth, sure-footed ride... and its effortless handling ease. But there's an even greater revelation—for Pontiac keeps this new-car thrill for miles and miles and years!

It's a matter of record that no car has a more widely accepted reputation for dependability than Pontiac—that no car will perform so long, so well. This is very important to think about when you select your next new car. It is one of the big reasons why Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

Reagan Motor Company
SPUR, TEXAS

Gabriel's



HEAVY TRUCKS ARE DAMAGING the nation's highways today according to recent tests conducted in La Plata, Md. Graphically shown are results of the tests that have been conducted for the past six months by the Highway Research Board, representing highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia. Truckers in Texas are requesting the Texas Legislature to increase their present load limit from 48,000 to 72,000 pounds.

Vegetables Thrive In Flower Garden

Early vegetables should be planted at once—onions, radishes, okra, beans, cabbage, spinach, mustard parsley and others. If space does not allow for a special vegetable garden, try planting a few vegetables in your flower border.

Such things as radishes, onions and parsley may even be used as a foreground border for flower plots, writes Mary Daggett Lake, Star Telegram garden columnist.

Some authorities claim that onions, planted as a border for the rose garden, and even between rows of roses, makes for greater bloom and more fragrance, says the writer.

Some vegetables which you may never have grown, but may want to try this spring are red cabbage, leeks, turnips, cauliflower, cress, brussels' sprouts, corn, chives, okra, parsnips, and celery.

and long-term fed cattle, carried over into 1950, still are not ready for market until spring.

It is anticipated that the 542 million pounds of meat in storage now should be sufficient to provide consumers with about the same amounts of meat they had the first three months of 1950. First noticeable increase in meat supplies is expected in pork. There were 40.7 million pigs farrowed last fall, and 83.5 million are expected this spring, a potential pork supply of 104.2 million head, the third largest annual crop on record.

Iris In Garden Is Century Favorite

Long before the time of written history, the iris has been a great garden favorite, writes Mary Daggett Lake in her Star Telegram garden column.

Iris, better known as the French Fleur de Lys, was used on the escutcheons of the early French kings. The Japanese women thought that iris face powder had much to do with making them beautiful, says the writer, and they kept a plentiful supply of irises growing close at hand at all time, even planting them on their house roofs.

It is well just now, say iris growers, to clean up the iris beds, removing large leaves (such as the sycamores have, and keeping a lookout for sow bugs, snails and other early pests. A teatup of superphosphate (for food) can be spread between the rows (proportion, 100 pounds to an acre) and mixed into the soil, taking care that the phosphate not come in direct contact with the rhizome. Also, if there are just a few favorites that may need attention, use liquid manure now on the ground between clumps or rows of irises, instead of the phosphate. Be sure with all iris rhizomes that drainage is good. If possible, build beds up a bit to help insure this. In planting irises, remember that they do not like too much water, unless they happen to be aquatics.

If clumps are moved, be sure that the clump stands a few inches above the hole into which it has been placed. If clumps are not divided, they should bloom this spring or early summer, according to kind.

Probably the best time to move irises is after they have bloomed. Soils should be loosed, with lots of Lumus, for better flowers.

Meat Supply Same As 1950 Production

If you're expecting to eat more meat this year than in the past you may be disappointed. The United States Department of Agriculture says that supplies of meat will be as large as in 1950, and 40 percent more than pre-war years.

Present prospects indicate there will be about 4,000,000 more hogs for market than last year, about the same amount of cattle, but fewer sheep and lambs. All around, this should prove about the same total quantity of meat as was marketed in 1950.

But there are some ifs in the picture which may bring rationing, since people seem to be inclined to be people and many of them will not be content with supplies as they need them.

Consumer (the buyer) incomes will be about three times larger than in pre-war (World War 2) days, there is a larger population to feed, and there probably will be increased buying by the military, all of which will tend to build up pressure on supplies. Because of such pressure, prices probably will be stronger, especially until about March, USDA believes.

Marketing of animals now are tapering off seasonally, as young pigs are being groomed for market,

DUNLAP'S **DOLLAR DAYS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE PURE LINEN NAPKINS

Size 12 x 12

Beautiful blending colors of Brown, Gold and Natural.

Regularly 39c

ONLY 17c

Childrens Long Sleeves SWEATERS

100% Wool

Good color selection, Sizes 2 to 14

Regularly Now

\$2.49 \$1.59

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JEWEL COLORED TALL TUMBLERS

- colors permanently blended into metal
- Guaranteed to retain brilliance
- Tarnish and Stain Proof

Set of 8

ONLY \$6.95

BERKSHIRE PILLOW CASES

42 x 36

White Only

SPECIAL 49c EA.

SHEETS

Slightly Irregular, 130 threads per Square Inch.

SIZES

72 x 108

81 x 99

\$2.89

ASH TRAYS

Of heavy cut glass in matching sets of three

Were 59c

ONLY 39c Set

PLASTIC CHAIR CUSHIONS

Floral Plastic covering with blending solid color ruffell

ONLY \$1.00

REVOLVING CRUET SETS

Fine stainless steel revolving base with two sauce jars, mustard jar and salt and pepper shakers

Were \$1.98

ONLY \$1.29

5 In 1 Blouse Hangers

Holds from 1 to 5 blouses without crushing, and uses space of only one coat hanger.

Regularly 69c

3 For \$1.00

MENS KNIT BRIEFS

A good cotton knit with sturdy elastic waistband. Sizes Small, Medium and Large

Dollar Days **43c**

MENS WHITE TEE SHIRTS

Full cut cotton knit. Sizes 32 to 40

Dollar Days **47c**

MENS FELT HATS

A genuine fur felt pre-blocked for you convenience. Sizes 7 to 7 3/8

Regularly \$5.00

ONLY \$3.99

MENS SOCKS

A white cotton ankle with elastic top. Sizes 10 to 12

Dollar Days

4 Pair. for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL ANN TAYLOR DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 22 1/2

Fine washable solids and checks with dainty imbrodery trim

Regular \$14.85

NOW \$5.90

Regular \$16.95 and \$19.95

NOW \$9.90

CHILDRENS LONG SLEEVES SWEATERS

100% Wool

Good color selection, Sizes 2 to 14

Regularly Now

\$2.49 \$1.59

\$3.50 \$2.39

JEWEL COLORED TALL TUMBLERS

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A white cotton ankle with elastic top. Sizes 10 to 12

Dollar Days

4 Pair. for \$1.00

LADIES DRESSES

This as a group of better dresses in broken sizes

Values to \$29.95

ONLY \$17.00

Ladies Jewelry

Necklaces, Earrings and Bracelets, One, Two and Three Strand Necklaces

Regularly \$1.98

Only \$1.00 plus tax

GIRLS GUARANTEED Triple Roll Anklets

In pastel shades for spring. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

Package of 4

\$1.00

CHILDRENS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Colorful nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6

Regularly \$1.49

ONLY 79c

BOYS SOCKS

Colorful stripes, Reinforced toe and heel. Certificate guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2

4 PAIR TO PACKAGE

ONLY \$1.00

MENS ZELAN HATS

Weather Sealed for durability, the brim is heavy stitched. Tan Only

Regularly \$1.49

ONLY \$1.00

LADIES NYLON GIRDLES

Pantie and Supporter styles in white and pink. Sizes Small,

Were \$1.49

ONLY \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL JUNIOR BUTCHER LINEN

In beautiful Easter shades of rose, pink, light blue, green dark blue and rust

Regularly 79c

ONLY 57c yd.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL Mens Dress SHIRTS

Sold colors of tan, blue, green, grey & helio plain & french cuffs

Values to \$3.95

ONLY \$2.79

5 In 1 Blouse Hangers

Holds from 1 to 5 blouses without crushing, and uses space of only one coat hanger.

Regularly 69c

3 For \$1.00

MENS SOCKS

A white cotton ankle with elastic top. Sizes 10 to 12

Dollar Days

4 Pair. for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL LADIES RAYON PANTIES

Hollywood brief style of a sturdy tricot knit Rayon.

Sizes Small, Medium

REGULARLY 49c

2 For **77c**

We're Selling

At Low Prices

A-1 USED CARS

See Godfrey & Smart

Spur, Texas

Best Used Cars and Truck deals in Dickens County

Dunlap's

H. D. Council Will Sponsor Food Sale

Eight clubs were represented when the Dickens County Home Demonstration club council met Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church Roundup.

Mrs. Forrest Martin, Mrs. Mable Bachman and Mrs. S. L. Benefield were elected T. H. D. A. chairmen. The council voted to sponsor a food sale at the Dickens County Livestock show on April 14.

The Council will meet every fourth Tuesday in the Home Demonstration agent's office at Dickens.

Mrs. Smith Hosts East Spur H. D. Club

The East Spur Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Tang Smith on Thursday February 22. Members answered the roll with an important date in February.

Mrs. Wallace Hinson gave a report on new plans that the council had made for this year.

Mrs. Maurice Arnold was elected as the 4-H club leader for girls this year and Mrs. John Webb was the selected THDA delegate for the district meeting to be held in Wellington on April 12.

Members voted to have a pie and cake sale on March 2 starting at 10:00 a. m. in the city hall.

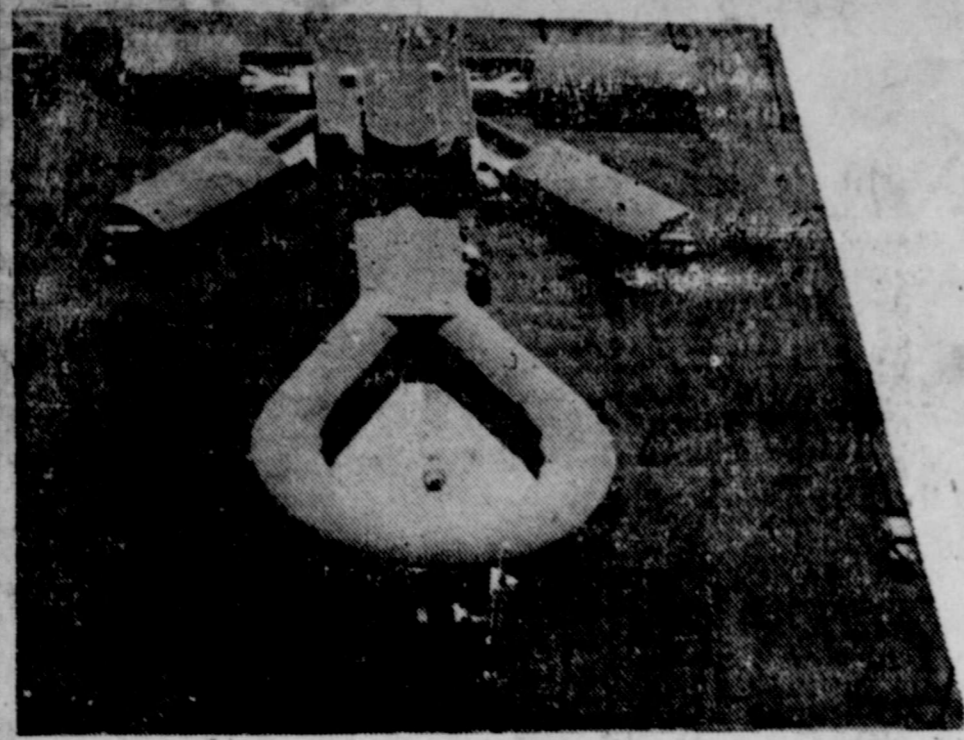
Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served to Mes. Maurice Arnold, Floyd Smith, Wallace Hinson, Lloyd Roberson, David McAteer, Thurman Morrow, John Webb, James Wright, Russell East, a visitor Mrs. W. P. Foster, Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Highway News

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and Mrs. Roy George attended the Soldier Mound singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith are parents of a new son born in Fort Worth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, maternal

Another First and Biggest For West Texas



WHAT IS IT? A camouflaged air field? A river boat in tow? Take another look! This is an unusual birdseye view of the largest drive in restaurant in the world. Located on 34th street in Lubbock, Texas. Owned and operated by Steve Etter who has a patent pending on the parking system. Service on roller-skates is the featured attraction of Etter's Rebel.

grand-parents of the baby, are keepink the Smith's other children, Judy and Ronny, for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker have moved into their old home for awhile.

Larry Hahn, Derrall Thomason and Carl Tree joined the Church of Christ Sunday night. We are all happy and thankful for boys like them.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Kely Putman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan.

The Highway men held a domino party last week in the Kley Putman home. This week the party was with Clarke Morgan.

New Service Policy Benefits Car Owners

Dodge-Plymouth dealers have adopted a broadened policy of servicing newly purchased 1951 Dodge and Plymouth cars, it is announced by local Dodge-Plymouth dealers.

The purchaser of a 1951 Dodge or Plymouth may now take his car to any Dodge-Plymouth dealer more than 50 miles from the selling dealer for recommended 1,000-mile and 3,000-mile free inspections. This applies equally in the United States, Canada and Alaska. The policy enables the purchaser to take a trip away from his home city immediately without sacrificing the right to free service provided by his

Owner Service Certificate.

"The new policy permits the owner to get full enjoyment and use of his car at all times and at all places," The dealers said. "He and his family can go where they please and get all the courteous efficient service, including the free service, that he would get from the dealer who sold him the car."

The new service policy is liberalized in two other respects. Previously, the owner of a new Plymouth was entitled to one free check-up at 1,500 miles. Now he is entitled to two—at 1,000 miles and 3,000 miles. In the case of Dodge, the second inspection now comes at 3,000 miles instead of 2,000 miles, as previously. Dodge dealers say the additional mileage enables their mechanics to give the car a more effective inspection.

LOCAL TSCW STUDENT IS CO-AUTHOR OF CLASS STUNT

Miss Creola Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector of Spur, is co-author and director of the Junior class stunt presented last Friday and Saturday on the TSCW campus.

The stunt tradition became an all-college tradition in 1938 and each year the four classes write and produce their own skits keeping each plot secret until opening night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Olson and son of Nebraska City, Nebraska, have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, for the past several weeks.

PRICES TALK BARGAINS
and we say it with these

EXTRACT	Imitation Vanilla Worth Brand 8 Oz.	10c	EGGS	Fresh Country Guaranteed, Doz.	45c
ANY FLAVOR JELLO	2 Pkgs. 15c		CHEESE	TastGood 2 Lb. Box	79c
ROSEDALE HALVES PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can 43c		BANANAS	Central America Fancy, 2 Lbs.	25c
PINEAPPLE	El Moro No. 2 Can	23c	TEXAS ORANGES	Pound 7c	ROME BEAUTY APPLES Lb. 12c
SOONER'S PORK & BEANS	15 1/2 Oz. Can 10c		LETTUCE	Firm Heads Pound	9c
GREEN BEANS	Renown Whole No. 2 Can	18c	CRYSTAL WAX WHITE ONION PLANTS	Bunch 13c	RED McCLURES POTATOES Lb. 5c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	46 Oz. Can 27c		MEATS		
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Heart's Delight 46 Oz. Can	37c	SAUSAGE		LB. 39
SUN SPUN TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 Can 10c		BACON - Rainbow Sliced		LB. 49c
KUNER'S GREEN LIMAS	303 Can 26c		PORK CHOPS - End Cuts		LB. 53c
WINNETTE Print Bag FLOUR	25 Lbs. \$1.97		ROAST - CHUCK		LB. 73c
SUN VALLEY Colored OLEO	1 Lb. 35c		STEAK - LOIN		LB. 85c
			DEL MONTE KRAUT	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
			KIMBELL'S SPANISH RICE	303 Can	18c
			AUNT JEMIMA White MEAL	5 Lbs.	47c
			TENNESSEE Cottage Cheese	12 Oz. Ctn.	21c

C & S Super Market

Watch This Space FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

EDWARDS - KELLEY IMP. CO.

Phone 53

"The Farmall House"

Spur, Texas

Day Dinner
L. D. Bilberry

oring L. D. Bilberry was given
Sunday, Feb. 25, in his home on
the Guy Goen ranch.
Guests included all of his chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winn
and son; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rich-
ardson and daughter, Miss Nickie
Bilberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Turbyfill. Other guests were his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bil-
berry, and sister, Leona Bilberry;
Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Turilla of Tur-
key and nieces, Mrs. Robert Duea
and sons, of Minot, North Dakota,
and Mrs. Coy Darling and daugh-
ter of Turkey.

Society-Club News

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Leach
were visitors in Spur last week-
end. Mrs. Leach, the former
Vernell Wilson, is teaching school
in Welch.

Mrs. I. J. (Grandma) Peek has
been reported in serious condition
by attending physicians here. She
makes her home with a son, S. B.
Goodrich.

City Federation Honors State President At Dinner And Tea Tuesday Night

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, presi-
dent of Texas Federation of
Women's clubs, was guest of hon-
or at a dinner and tea given Tues-
day evening by members of the
City Federation of Women's
clubs.

Mrs. Nelle Davis was hostess
at a 6 o'clock dinner held in her
home. Guests were Mrs. Hodges,
representatives of all Spur Wo-
men's clubs, and members of the
district board.

Tea Is Honor

At a tea which followed in the
East Ward auditorium, the state
president was introduced by Mrs.
Davis, who is president of the
city federation.

An inspirational address on the
position of women in world affairs
was given by Mrs. Hodge. Mrs.
Melvin King played a trumpet
solo accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm
Edwards. Mrs. George Gabriel
sang two selections with piano
accompaniment by Mrs. W. T.
Andrews.

The white linen covered table
held an unusually attractive cen-
terpiece arranged by Jimmie
Jones. Blue cornflowers and white
carnations and stock were placed
in graduated positions in six crys-
tal epergnes. Nuts and white can-
dies were arranged in extended
arms of the vases.

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and Mrs. J.
H. Bowman poured punch from
crystal services at either end of
the table. Dainty miniature sand-
wiches and assorted cookies were
also served. Favors were blue

paper spurs bearing a white in-
scription, "City Federation Pre-
sents Mrs. J. Howard Hodge."
Approximately 100 guests were
present at the tea.

Bagby Circle Has Monday Meeting

Mrs. Sam Battles was hostess
to members of First Baptist Bag-
by circle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Adams acted as
chairman and Mrs. Sallie Shock-
ley gave the opening prayer. A
scripture reading was given by
Mrs. Kate Morris.

Missionary readings were given
by Mrs. Hattie Turvan and Mrs.
Adams.

Attending were Mmes. Adams,
Cole, Shockley, Turvan, Morris,
Battles and Miss Jennie Shields.

MISS SWANK SLIPS

Not All Sizes in Stock But
Tremendous Values While They
Last \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values
Just "HALF PRICE" AT
"DOROTHY'S"

Baptist Associational Brotherhood

Meeting

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

March 5, 1951

7:30 P. M.

Song Service ----- Malcolm Edwards

Testimonial Service

Announcements

Business

Special Music

Message ----- Rev. Tom Harmonson

MID-WINTER
PRE-EASTER
PARADE OF VALUES
AT
DOROTHY'S



Take advantage of these specials on Permanent
waves. Prices in effect from Thursday, March 1st
Thru Saturday, March 24.

COLD WAVES

(Nationally Advertised Brands)

\$15.00 Value - Cream waves that abso-
lutely curls the most difficult textures
of hair - will not wash out - will not fade
out - will not fizz.

For This Limited Time **\$9.95**

\$10.00 Value (Well Known Cold Wave) **\$6.95**

MACHINE OR MACHINELESS

\$12.00 Value (your choice) **\$6.25**

Includes artistic Hair-shaping and Hairstyling plus
Reconditioning Rinses

Truly a Value That Can't Be Missed

Drop By -No appointment necessary
Open Thursday evenings After Six For working Girls

DOROTHY'S

308 N. Burlington

St. Patrick's Theme Of Guild Supper

Mrs. Lawis Lee and Mrs. Nina
King were hostesses to Wesleyan
Guild of First Methodist church at
a covered dish supper held at
the church Monday night.

Table decorations featured a St.
Patrick's Day theme in green and
white.

Mrs. Vivian Gibson, vice-presi-
dent of the group, presided in the
absence of the president, Mrs. C.
O. Fox, patient in a Lubbock hos-
pital.

Mrs. Dee Hairgrove, guest
speaker, gave a book review, "We
Seek Him Together." Roll was
called by Mrs. M. C. Hurst, who
also read minutes.

Attending were Mmes. Raul
English, J. W. Henry, Andy Hurst,
Harry Miller, Van North, A. M.
Stoy, Jack Rector, O. D. Thomp-
son, Raymond Higginbotham, Cal
Wright, James Cowan, John Webb,
S. W. Flournoy, Gibson, M. C.
Hurst, King, Lee, Hairgrove and
Sue King.

Read the Want Ads



Built in Texas . . .
and helping build Texas

Ford is the only Automobile
Manufacturer Building Cars
and Trucks in Texas

ALL THE FORDS made are not built in Detroit. There
are plenty of them built right here in Texas—last
year over 128 million dollars worth of cars, trucks,
parts and products were made at Ford's Dallas
Assembly Plant. What's more, 1,722 Texans put
them together or followed through with their con-
signment to dealers in the Dallas, Houston, Okla-
homa City and New Orleans Sales Districts.

The folks who work in Ford's Dallas Assembly
Plant and District Sales Offices earn over \$7,000,000
every year. They spend it mostly in Texas. Texas
benefits from Ford in other ways, too. For example:
during 1950 Ford bought over \$1,000,000's worth

of material and supplies from Texas merchants and
manufacturers and paid over \$7,500,000 for incom-
ing and outgoing transportation. Then, too, there
is a total of over \$148,000 paid by Ford in local
and State taxes.

Yes, Texas is building a lot of cars and trucks for
Ford . . . and in the process Ford is helping to build
Texas, too!

WHEN YOU BUY FOR THE FUTURE—BUY FORD

There's a Ford in Your Future!

GODFREY & SMART

SPECIAL!

Through March 15
We Are Offering

1000 Letterheads
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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

Iron Horses Panting To Go



THE 2,600 locomotives on the 24,000-mile Canadian National Railways System which serve all of the ten Canadian Provinces and 11 of the States in the Union, hauled the Canadian National's 107,000 freight cars a total of 1,133,838,000 (yes, one billion, one hundred fifty-eight million, eight hundred thirty-eight thousand) loaded miles last year. This is the equivalent of nearly one and one-half million trips between New York and Chicago. In the above photo, a few of the CNR's great fleet of locomotives are seen at the Turcot Roundhouse in Montreal.

Heavy Production Of Corn Encouraged

A move to encourage heavy production of corn this year despite a carryover of corn that is the second largest on record has been made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and leading farm directors.

The war in Korea converted an otherwise record-breaking "carryover" of corn from what might have been a burdensome surplus into a valuable reserve. USDA records illustrate the point. Carryover is reported as of October 1 and includes all "old corn"—that on farms, in commercial storage, and in government bins as result of price supporting loans or purchases.

A record breaking crop in 1948 and a new record supply in 1949 left a carryover last October of 859 million bushels, a new record but not much increase over 1949, because of heavy use for animal feeding for non-feed purposes, and for export.

The 1950 crop is estimated at 3,131 million bushels, which with the 859 million bushels carryover builds the total corn supply up to nearly 4,000 million bushels (four million), but the total is still a little less than last year's record crop plus the then carryover. It is, however, the second largest on record.

Indications point to use of as much or more corn than last year, which would result in a carryover next October below 600 million bushels. On that basis, Secretary Brannan gave notice in November that there would be no market-

ing quotas in 1951, and other encouragement was given to high production.

World conditions contribute to the bullish attitude, as do records of at least two years in the drought of the 1930's when the U. S. corn carryover was below 100 million bushels and we were "scraping the bottom of the barrel." It was not until 1939 that the carryover built up above a half million bushels. In 1940 it amounted to 700 million bushels, and after the following year's "Pearl Harbor" the normally "burdensome surplus" immediately became a valuable asset. Despite favorable weather and bumper crops the carryover gradually declined all during the war years.

History might repeat itself so far as use of corn is concerned, and it is possible that weather conditions might be less favorable than during the last war. So, in the view of national leaders, the carryover is not excessive, and possibly even not as large as desirable.

Rural USA Uses More Electricity

Use of electricity on farms throughout the United States made phenomenal gains in 1950 as rural areas harnessed electric power on an unprecedented scale, REA's year-end report shows.

Those served by REA-financed power system used 25 percent more power than in 1949. It jumped from 6,227,471.179 kilowatt hours in 1949, to 7,800,000,000 kWh

in 1950, an increase that of itself was substantially greater than the entire amount of power distributed by REA in the first year of World War 2. The increase is attributed, first to rapid increase of the number served; and second, to the spectacular increase in use of electricity by each consumer.

In the parallel program of telephone service which is just getting started under REA administration, 720 million applications for loans totaling \$85 million were filed during the first year of operation. Of the applications, 60 from 23 states have been approved for \$19 million, involving facilities to improve service to 25,000 rural subscribers, and make service available for the first time to an additional 41,000. Of the telephone borrowers, 40 are commercial companies, and 20 are cooperatives.

In the expanding electric service, REA added nearly 380,000 customers during the year, bringing the total to 3,420,000. An average of about 1,462 customers were connected, and 568 miles of line placed in service each working day of the year.

In the process of supplying the increasing service, REA operators purchased from commercial companies \$79 million worth of electricity during the year, increase of \$12 million over 1949, and because of demands for service are increasing so rapidly difficulty is being experienced in some parts of the nation in securing sufficient power.

Forage Problems Worse In Winter

Winter brings forage deficiencies, in both quantity and food value, and is a season of the year when stockmen should closely watch rations of their herds. Of particular importance are an adequate supply of water and sufficient vitamin A.

This is suggested by Fred C. Daugherty, Colorado Extension Service livestock specialist, who adds that an easy way to supply vitamin A in the ration is to feed a pound to a pound and a half of alfalfa hay or alfalfa pellets every other day, alternated with cottonseed cake or pellets. The cottonseed cake will supply adequate phosphorus while alfalfa or alfalfa pellets will supply needed carotene and take care of any calcium deficiencies. It also will furnish an unknown factor that appears to be important to livestock.

A beef cow needs from 55-65 mg. of carotene daily and the average sorghum fodder and dried grass contain only 1 to 2 mg. of carotene per pound. Dehydrated alfalfa will average 100 mg. per pound when it is first dehydrated, but will drop to about 50 mg. per pound after considerable time in storage. Daugherty points out that cattle cannot eat enough coarse feed such as dry range grass and sorghum fodder to get adequate vitamin A and calcium requirements. Therefore, it is important that vitamin A or carotene be supplemented in the ration until green grass is available in the spring.

The specialist also emphasized that where seeded, adapted pastures were used by stockmen late

GOOD HEALTH



1. WHAT AGE GROUP DOES 'TB' HIT HARDEST?

2. IS THERE A DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN?

3. ARE MOST BABIES BOTTLE FED?

Answer to Question No. 1: Contrary to popular belief, young women in their 20's are the principal victims of tuberculosis. That was true in 1900, but is no longer. Today tuberculosis is most serious in older men from the age of 40 on. In 1944 the greatest number of tuberculosis deaths occurred among white males between the ages of 50 and 54.

Answer to Question No. 2: The first voluntary insurance plan in the United States, by which dental care is given on a premium basis to 25,000 per-

Pasture Yield Is High Feed Producer

Recent experiments show that pastures produce as much livestock feed per acre as high yielding corn or sorghums on comparable land.

Improved pastures, says Dr. R. C. Potts, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, produce total digestible nutrients equal to a corn crop of 75 to 80 bushels. On irrigated land, as far as cash income is concerned, pastures compare favorably with cotton.

Studies of comparative costs show that the cost of 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from pastures is \$1.26; from hay \$1.74; from silage \$2.07; and from concentrates, \$4.23. Dr. Potts points out also that the return per man hour of labor is much higher than from cultivated crops—six times as much as from corn and nine

sons, has been started in New York City. Operating on very much the same principle as surgical, medical and hospital insurance plans now in operation, the plan will be tested for an experimental period of two years.

Answer to Question No. 3: Two out of three babies in America are on breast feeding at the time they leave the hospital where they were born. The milk of a healthy mother is the best possible food for the infant.

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For 52 Issues

times as much as from oats. Dr. Potts said success in today's improved pasture programs depends upon the use of correct pasture plants. The new deep-rooted grasses and legumes recently selected show much promise. Madrid clover, one of the most important of these, is valuable for fall to spring grazing in Texas if it is combined with oats.

Bur-clovers, crimson clover, clover, perennial lespedeza, and new introductions such as coastal Bermuda hold special promise for pasture in Texas. Even Johnson grass, traditional scourge of the cotton fields, is a good pasture plant when combined with certain legumes and properly fertilized and managed.

Planting shotgun mixtures of 15 to 20 grasses and legumes at high seeding rates, hoping to obtain a stand of the suitable plants, is a poor practice, says Dr. Potts. He says that simple mixtures, usually one grass and one legume, are all that are necessary to do the job. Specific information regard-

ing suitable pasture mixtures are available through local county agent's offices and other farm agencies.

Dr. Potts adds that plenty of fertilizer is another must for productive pastures. Large initial applications may be necessary to insure good stands of the desirable pasture plants. Additional applications will also be needed after the pasture is established to replace nutrients removed from the soil.

Grassland management begins with a farm-wide plan to fit livestock needs and make full use of soils and climate, says Dr. Potts. Although the plans may differ from farm to farm, they have certain features in common. Here again is a chance to ask for assistance from local agricultural experts in planning a program that is fitted to the farm, the land, and to the farmer.

Read the Want Ads

Oil Men Aid Medicine Men

An oil producing company recently cooperated with scientists working on antibiotic medicines by collecting more than 200 samples of earth over an eight-state area for use in penicillin research.

Farm Front Bulletin: Oil, Planes War on Bugs

This has been forecast as a record-breaking year in the use of airplanes to combat insects. The Civil Aeronautics Administration made the prediction. Aerial dusting or spraying serves two purposes: it helps protect agricultural crops and forests; and assists in safeguarding the lives and welfare of city dwellers by controlling pestiferous and disease-carrying insects. Petroleum plays a dual role in such insect control. It supplies gasoline and lubrication oils for the planes and raw materials for the manufacture of various insecticides.

Farmall Bulletin

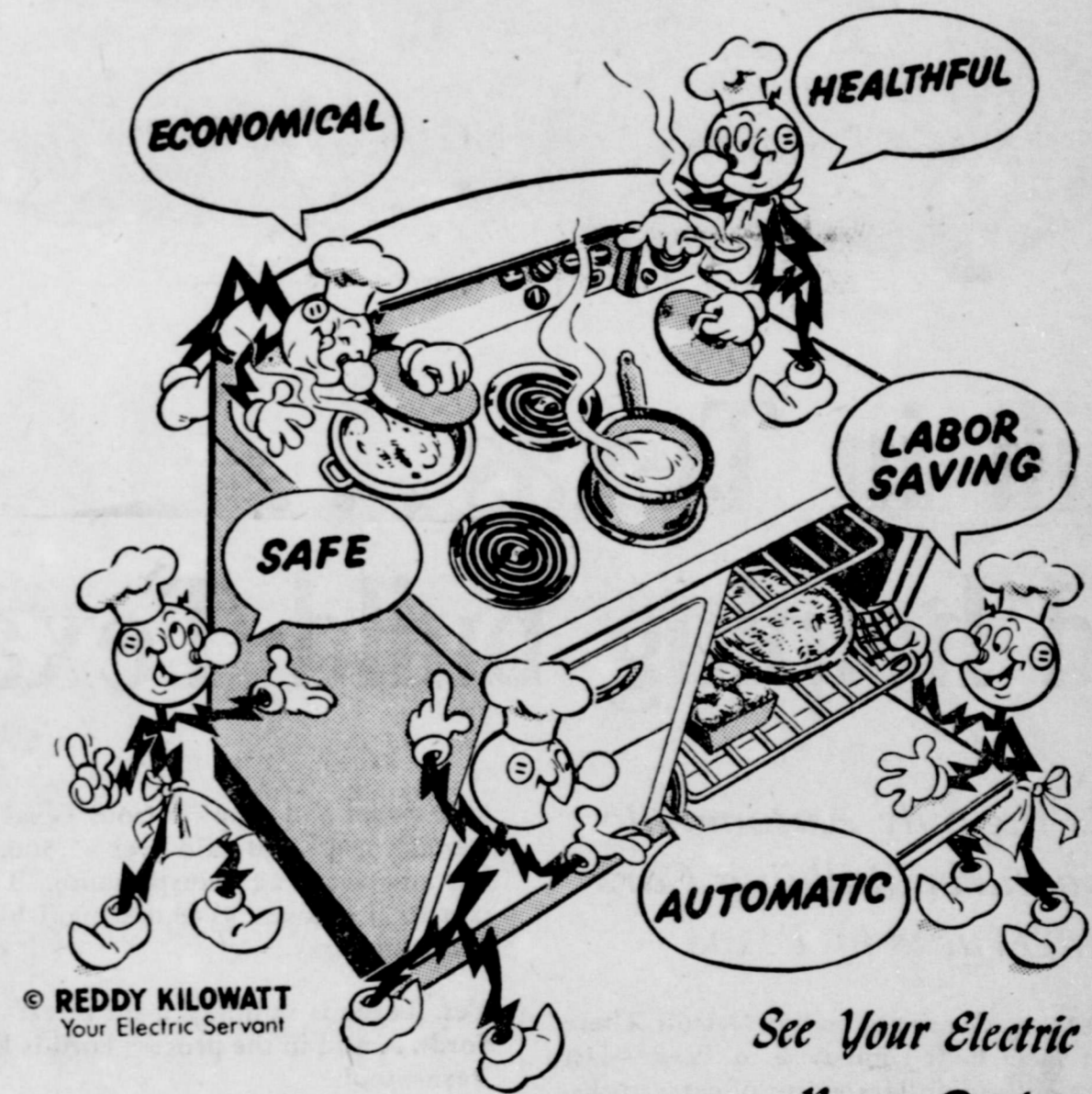
USED EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

- Farmall "H" with 3 row toolbar; 2 row planter & Cultivator \$1550.00
- 1938 Ford Tudor, runs good Cash \$ 99.00
- 2-bottom John Deere Moleboard Plow \$125.00
- 1940 Chevrolet with new 6:00-16 tires \$175.00
- 1940 Ford V-8 Fourdoor \$175.00
- Direct Connected 12 disk Krause plow for "H" or "M" Farmall \$290.00
- F-12 Farmall with complete 2-row equipment, powerlift, fair tires Cash \$100.00
- "Regular" Farmall—good for pulling plows, etc.—your choice for only \$135.00
- 1941 Ford "6" 1/2 ton Pickup, fair tires \$150.00
- 8 Disk Oliver plow \$ 45.00

Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co.

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Why not now? It's the modern way! It's...

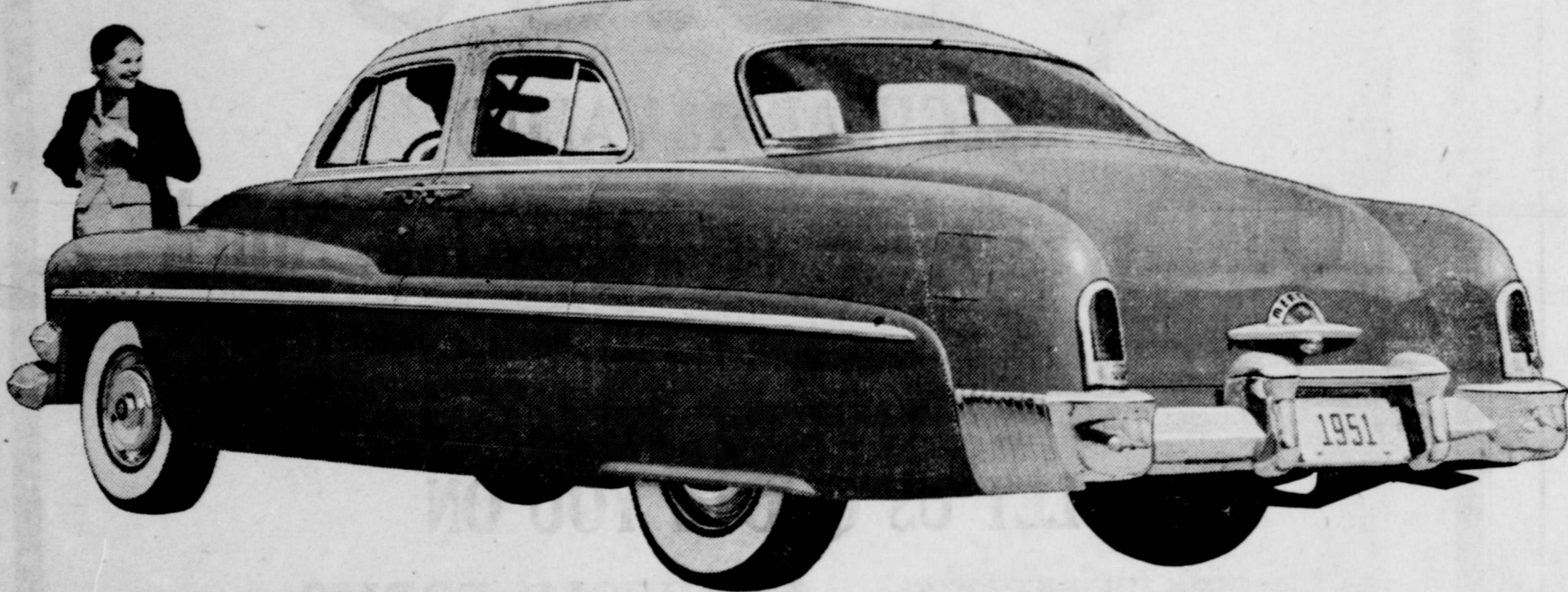


See Your Electric Range Dealer!

Everyday women are discovering how simple, easy and convenient it is to cook on an electric range. For it's not just a better range... it's a better way of cooking. Just ask a friend who cooks electrically... she'll tell you of the ease, convenience and economies that only modern electric cooking can give. And whatever your cooking needs are... whether you live in a big home or a tiny apartment... there's a new Modern Electric Range for YOU!

West Texas Utilities Company

Prove its Comfort—on the road!



SWING THIS SPIRITED BEAUTY through crowded streets and out to open highways. It's on the road, any road, that the 1951 Mercury best struts its stuff! First glimpse, you note sweet, low, graceful design. Touch the starter, you find power in every eager engine part. Miles fly behind and you realize you're experiencing the "nth degree" in driving comfort. A roomy interior tastefully appointed—perfect structural balance—a rugged, responsive power plant! Plus the fact that time proves Mercury's great durability and high resale potential. Right now, it's smart to put your money in a 1951 model—come in and prove the 1951 Mercury in a trial run today!

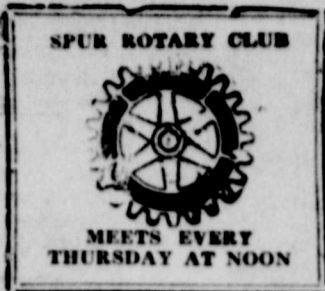
3-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life" Mercury offers a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or Thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease standard transmission.

New 1951 **MERCURY**

Road-prove it and you'll agree—There's nothing like it on the road!

McGEE CAR & TRACTOR CO.

SPUR, TEXAS



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, MARCH 1, 1951

NUMBER 19

Chamber of Commerce Doing: State, City Health Officers To Make Monthly Inspections of Cafes, Markets

HEALTH AND SANITATION INSPECTIONS REQUESTED:
A meeting composed of members of the Health and Sanitation Committee met last Friday, February 23, to discuss the possibility of improving the health and sanitation conditions of Spur. Dr. J. F. Hughes, chairman and City Health Officer was in charge of the meeting and proposed several resolutions to the committee for adoption.

During the meeting it was agreed to request a representative from the State Department of Health to visit Spur monthly and make inspections with the City Health Officer concerning public eating and grocery establishments. This inspection will aid the public and the business establishment in keeping abreast with the health and sanitation needs of their community.

A second resolution was suggested concerning the cleaning of vacant lots throughout the city. Several vacant lots in our residential sections have been allowed to grow in weeds and collect trash, providing an excellent breeding spot for flies and insects of all types. The committee will meet again to consider the problem and suggest a program of work during the summer months for the cleaning of these lots.

Joe Simpson Named King At Arlington

Joe Simpson, a three year football and basketball letterman at Spur High school and now a sophomore student at Arlington State college, this week added another to his already long list of accomplishments.

From a field of 30 students, the physical education major from Spur was named to reign as King of the college, with coronation ceremonies to be held tomorrow night, March 2.

"I am thrilled to find that such a wonderful thing could happen to me," Simpson told a reporter of the college paper, "The Short-horn." Say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of Spur, "we think it's wonderful, too."

At college young Simpson is a member of the basketball team, and this week was unanimously named all Pioneer conference guard in basketball. He has served two years as quarterback of the J.S.C. football team, and was last year's letterman of the basketball team. In the local high school Joe was class president for three years and a class favorite.

Queen of the college for 1951 who will be crowned in the same ceremony is rethaired Gwynn Simms of Grand Prairie.

W. D. York Funeral Read Here Feb. 22

W. D. (Uncle Bill) York, 92, widely known Dickens countian, died Feb. 22, 1951. Services were read in the First Methodist church at 4 p. m., Feb. 23. Rev. Marshall Morrison officiated, assisted by Rev. C. Melvin Ratheal.

R. B. Stanley Rites Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Richard Benton Stanley, 84, an exan all his life, were held at 10 a. m., Feb. 22, 1951, in the Spur Church of Christ. Willis G. Jernigan officiated.

A resident of Dickens county since 1916, Stanley had lived in this area 35 years. He died Feb. 23 in a Lubbock hospital after being admitted the day before.

He was married to Miss Josephine Udon Anderson on May 21, 1889, in Houston, Mrs. Stanley died in 1947.

Pall bearers were Sernan Reynolds, Norman Wilson, O. C. Arthur, Oscar McGinty, Oscar Kelley and E. S. Lee.

Survivors include five sons, Ollie, Ropesville; Benton, Loren; Jesse, De Leon; Delwood and Birdie of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Naler, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. John Cox, Woodland, Calif.; and Mrs. Lorena Smith, Lubbock; two brothers, Walter, Spur and Oscar of Breckenridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Davlin, Franklin, and Mrs. Ida Benere, Houston.

Forty-two grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren also survive.

Chandler Funeral home directed arrangements, and burial was in the Spur cemetery.

ARTHURS ARE HOSTS TO CHILDREN ON WEEKEND
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur had as guests in their home last weekend their children and families.

Visiting were Miss Doris Arthur of Lubbock and Miss Jean Arthur of Amarillo; Carl G. Arthur and family, Mrs. Mozelle Caraway and Katie of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Beth Williams and children of Dallas.

New Traffic Light Due As City Studies Traffic Problems

The Spur City Commission took definite action at a Tuesday night's meeting toward correcting traffic congestion in the business district of Spur.

Signal lights will be placed at the corner of Burlington and West Third, states City Secretary James Cowan, as soon as the desired type of light is available. "It is known that the type signal light desired is not immediately available," states Cowan. "As to whether it will take us a month or six months to get one is yet to be seen," he added.

Definite plans are being made by the commission to prohibit "U" turns entirely on Burlington. Officials state that complete corrective measures, including the elimination of "U" turns, will be made. The city is acting upon the request of the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association and other organizations and individuals.

Along with the traffic discussions in the commission's meetings, states an official, is talk of parking meters in the business district. The commission has directed City Secretary Cowan to information concerning the installation of parking meters.

School Census Opens Today In County

Today, March 1, marks the official opening of school census for children from six to 18 years old, states C. F. Cook, superintendent of Spur schools.

Children who are six years old and who did not attend school last year must be reported to school officials, states Cook adding that cooperation of patrons is essential in gaining a complete and thorough count.

"We will appreciate any help given us in this matter as it is necessary that we enumerate every child in the Spur School district," said Cook.

Officials in this census are Bruce Brownling, Dean Duffie, Wayne McDonald, Joe Grimland and Cook.

Soldier Mound Sing Has Capacity Crowd

Weekly Sunday singing in this area will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, in the Mission Baptist church, Spur.

A capacity crowd was reported in attendance at last Sunday's singing in the Soldier Mound church. Otis Echols, popular radio singer, was present from Lubbock with his quartet. Singers from Paducah, Matador, Roaring Springs, Florida and Petersburg attended.

The Jenkins quartet from Spur, composed of Byron Jenkins, his sons, Butch and Tony, and daughter Beverly, appeared as guest singers on the Otis Echols radio program yesterday. The quartet takes an active part in the weekly events.

The Lubbock singer, has consented to conduct a singing school here during the latter part of April, according to a report this week. A cordial invitation has been extended the public to attend the Sunday singings.

Annual meeting for the Dickens and Kent county Farm Ownership borrowers was held yesterday at the Spur Experiment Station. Howard C. Warner is county supervisor.

Three New Members of U.N. Security Council



Since 1 January, Brazil, the Netherlands and Turkey, elected by the General Assembly for two-year terms, have been represented on the Security Council, in place of Cuba, Egypt and Norway, whose terms expired. The new representatives, all of whom are Ambassadors, are (left to right): Daniel J. van Buiteluck of the Netherlands, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, and Selim Sarper of Turkey.

Morrow Now Acting Head of Pecos Store

Howard Morrow, manager of the G. F. Wacker store in Spur for the past several years, is now in Pecos where he accepted the management of a variety store.

Jack Robinson, manager of the Wacker store in Odessa is expected to arrive this week to assume duties as manager of the local store. He is married and has been with the Wacker chain for several years.

Acting as relief manager in the local store is Orman Gregory, who is serving in a similar capacity as manager of the Wacker store in Seminole.

GIRL SCOUTS SPONSOR COOKIE SALE HERE

Girl Scouts met at 4 p. m. Friday for instructions from Miss Margaret Elliott concerning the sale of Girl Scout cookies. The girls sold cookies in downtown Spur, supplying each business firm with an official Girl Scout sticker.

President of the group is Lois Ann Callan, Mary Ann East is secretary-treasurer, and Louise Williamson is reporter.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Volunteer Army of Civilians Will Guard Us From Disaster

By Walter A. Sheard
(This is the first of five articles on civil defense.)

A TALL, LEAN, SQUARE-JAWED, broad-shouldered man sits in a temporary office in one of the many converted government buildings, a short block from the White House. His name is destined to become well known to millions of Americans. He is Millard F. Caldwell, former governor of Florida, who has been handed the tremendous responsibility of the nation's civil defense and who will head up a volunteer army of civilian Americans which will total some 20,000,000 men and women in every state of the union.

His immediate job is to weld together a small force of approximately 3,000 paid employees, approximately 1,000 of whom will be administrative workers here in Washington, the rest of the force in various states and strategic areas.

At the same time, he must start from scratch to train these people who will in turn train his 20-million-man army in an entirely new field of civilian defense warfare—a type warfare new to civilization in which the mode of defense is largely over pioneer and untrod paths, and in which men, women and children, untrained, without knowledge of possible defenses—may be helplessly slaughtered by the thousands.

Governor Caldwell must come up with the answers to these questions: What can I do to protect myself and my neighbors if an atomic bomb is dropped in or near my home? What about a hydrogen bomb? What protection do I have in case a bacteriological bomb balloon is loosed in my community? What defense is there against radiological warfare? Or the dropping of insect pests or plant disease to destroy crops and animals?

Governor Caldwell believes that it is entirely within the realm of possibility that the American people face one or all of these terrible methods of modern warfare if the nation should get into a full-scale war with Russia. The extent would depend only upon the enemy's ability to pierce our air defenses, our sea defenses and just how far the Russian's were determined to go.

So a well-trained civilian army is as essential to the nation's defense as a well-trained and equipped military force; is just as essential, and possibly more so in saving the lives of American civilians and, without civilian all-out production our military cannot move.

There are defenses to atomic bombs, to attacks against health and crops and animals. But every citizen must be as well educated in these defenses, as acutely aware of the danger, and as alertly conscious of just what action to take as he is of any chore of his daily life; for it is possible we shall be living with these dangers for many years to come if we live at all.

So the job of the civilian defense administration is to educate the people, to organize defenses, to set up this volunteer army, to see that state legislatures pass such enabling legislation and appropriations as are necessary, and to train men and women in scores of facets incidental to a catastrophe such as certainly will happen, if a bomb is dropped in their midst.

These include, not only protection against the bomb itself to minimize loss of life and injury, but efficient first aid, fire fighting, evacuation, health facilities, water supply, medical attention, food supplies, social services, warning signals, and an efficient organization for any contingency, which spreads from the cities into the small towns and rural sections of every area in the nation.

The help of every organization in the nation and of every individual will be enlisted not only to join in the civil defense, but to help make the masses of the people bomb-conscious, to prevent fear and hysteria so that a major catastrophe may be averted.

The government has been for months making detailed studies of the bombing of European cities in World War II, of the effects of the atomic bombs at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They have worked out pattern and effects of defenses. The public health service and the American Red Cross have worked out detailed plans for health protection. The bureau of animal husbandry and the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture have a plan of action for defense against release of gases, pests and plant disease aimed at animal and crop destruction.

City Due To Employ Architect March 13

The Spur City Commission and the City Hospital Advisory Board is scheduled to employ the services of an architectural firm immediately following their regular meeting Tuesday, March 13, a city official reported yesterday.

Meeting with the city officials will be a number of representatives from various architectural firms interested in the Spur hospital project. Possibly as many as a dozen different firms will be represented at the meeting.

The commission and the board are at present considering two, possibly three, sites for the location of the hospital. The groups are now in process of contacting owners of the plausible sites and a definite location is expected to be revealed in the near future.

REA Prepares For Sixth Annual Meet

Progress and financial reports, discussion of the "Capital Credit Plan," and election of directors are on the agenda of the Dickens County Electric cooperative program to be held at 1 a. m. Saturday.

The sixth annual meeting will be held in the East Ward school auditorium, President Joe M. Rose announced today. He said he expected a record turnout.

"It's going to be a great day for everyone who comes, and we are also going to transact important business, including the discussion of plans to take electric service to as many of our neighbors as possible as soon as possible," he said.

In addition to the program, there will be entertainment and awarding of prizes.

The cooperative is operating 1140 miles of lines serving 1650 consumers in seven counties. To date the cooperative has borrowed \$1,300,000 from the REA and has paid back \$807,678 on principal and interest.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lackey, Jr. announce the birth of a baby daughter at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday, February 28, 1951, in the Crosby hospital. The Lackeys have named the little girl Kay Ellen. She weighed 7 pound, 3 ounces at birth. Mother and daughter are reportedly doing fine.

Public Schools Week Slated March 4-10; Educational Program Planned In City

Public Schools Week, the period of March 4-10 as designated by Texas Governor Allan Shivers, will be observed in the Spur schools with a round of educational programs, addresses and movies, states C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools.

At luncheon Tuesday, the Lions club will show an educational film to members. Marion Jordan will address a High school assembly at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday.

G. E. Wadreck, superintendent of Lamesa Public schools and for many years coach and principal of Spur High school, will be guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon on Thursday.

Concluding the special programs planned for the week will be a program at 1:15 p. m. Thursday, presented by the fourth grade in the East Ward school and directed by Mrs. A. M. Walker. The public will be invited to attend.

"It is of paramount interest that the civic interest be strengthened and that those in the teaching profession be supported and encouraged in their efforts," stated the governor. He urged that each parent and interested citizen know his public school better by keeping in constant touch with it, and to take advantage of Public Schools Week by visiting local schools and becoming personally acquainted with their programs and accomplishments.

The previous Legislature at this point had just begun committee hearings, and it stayed in session longer and spent more money than any other Legislature in history. With the different task of redistricting largely completed, the Legislature anticipates action soon on the big appropriations bills, which will probably set off a heated and lengthy tax argument.

Meanwhile, interest centered on the fight between trucks and railroads, which is growing in intensity. Senate committee hearings on these bills drew the largest crowds since the roads hearing three weeks ago, most of the spectators being truck operators, private owners, and allied industries.

Reports concerning the Texas Baptist Youth encampment at Cross Plains were read before conclusion of the program.

Graduation Speaker Named; Holidays Slated In Schools

March 9 has been declared a holiday in Spur schools in order that teachers may attend the West Texas Teachers meeting being held in Lubbock on that date, stated Superintendent C. F. Cook today.

Easter holiday for local schools will be Monday, March 26, instead of the usual Friday holiday, added Cook. This will enable teachers and students alike the plan to spend the holiday out of town more traveling time and a longer Sunday holiday, stated Cook.

Graduation day for high school seniors has been set for May 10, with Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian college, as commencement speaker.

Spring Football Training Due To Attract 36 Hopefuls Today; Only 3 Lettermen

Coach Sam Hawkes will greet some 36 football hopefuls this afternoon for the opening of spring training. Only three lettermen are expected to report for training.

With but three lettermen returning Coach Hawkes will start building the 1951 edition of last year's 3-A champions on last year's reserve and B team players. Returning lettermen are Quarterback Charles Grimland, Halfback Paul Simmons and End Orville Clouse.

Squadmen and B team players expected to report for training include backs, Gordon Simmons, Frank Gabriel, Bobby George, Bobby Walker, Tommy Hightower, Curtis Blair, Jack Clouse, Chester Lindsey; center, Joe Bell. Guards, Hershel Wade, Harley Bingham, Don Wilson, Larry Smith, tackles, Tony Williams, Fred Price, John Rankin, Ralph Gibson; and ends, Charles Watson and Fred Wyatt.

New-comers to the Bulldog gridiron will be Dean King, a 175 pounder from Childress; Setvo Dobb, a 160 pound back; and the following novices: Jack East, Van Cash, Lyndal Bingham, Don Gannon, Don Steele, Clifford Kyrer, Calvin Reynolds, Charles Smith and Wayne Bishop.

Of the roster of 36 boys, Coach Hawkes states that only four will be seniors. The rest are either juniors or sophomores. The freshmen will not report for spring training.

Coach Hawkes states that although the team is short of experienced boys, he likes the spirit and hustle of this bunch of boys.

Hogan, Long, Patrick Are Candidates

City Secretary James Cowan reported Wednesday that only three persons have formally announced their candidacy for city offices in the coming city election. The election date is April 2 and the dead line for announcing in time to get on the ballot is this Saturday, March 3.

Present Mayor Ned Hogan has announced his candidacy for reelection as mayor of Spur. Joe Long, now serving the balance of Bynum Britton's term, has announced for election as street Commissioner.

Dr. W. F. Patrick has announced his candidacy for Water Commissioner.

Cowan states that this Saturday is the dead line for candidates wishing to have their names printed on the official ballot. Announcement forms to be filled out by candidates are available at the city offices.

Local Baptists Hear District Program On Urgency of the Hour

Dr. E. S. James of Vernon delivered the main address "Urgency in Personal Soul Winning" at the District Convention of District 9 W.M.U. held in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

An audience of some 400 Baptists were present in the First Baptist church for the opening of the session at 2:30 p. m.

Present in the Spur delegation were Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Ratheal, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards and Mrs. O. R. Clouse, Elmer D. Hagins, E. H. Carpenter, Myrtle Whitwell and C. P. Scudder.

The program, "Urgency of the Hour," featured addresses by Mrs. R. E. L. Patislo, district president; Jesse Burch, ambassador to plenti-potriary; and Mrs. Reginald Hinrichs, who gave "Personal Testimony in Soul Winning."

Harold Dutton of Lubbock Trinity Baptist church directed songs, and Mrs. Charles V. Moser offered special music.

Reports concerning the Texas Baptist Youth encampment at Cross Plains were read before conclusion of the program.

T. N. T. Club Has Initiation Service

T. N. T. Science club of Spur High school held initiation services for new members in the Science lab on Monday night.

Candidates for membership completed a rigorous series of required activities prior to their initiation. Herbert Roberson, Charles Byrd and Charles Grimland were three members elected into the club.

During a business meeting, club parents were also selected. Refreshments of cakes and cookies were served to approximately 35 initiates and members.

Official Memorandum Office of the Governor

January 19, 1951

As we take inventory of our blessings and our accomplishments in this, our 104th year of Statehood, we view with satisfaction the progress that has been made in education, the basis of which is our public school system.

The little red schoolhouse which was the symbol of public education a century ago expanded into a network of elementary and high schools, junior colleges and state colleges. It has been a great cooperative venture. Both state and local governments have made their contributions. We like to believe that through their joint efforts the opportunities afforded our children for a sound basic education are not exceeded anywhere. If we are justified in this conclusion it is only because our citizens have shown a personal interest in education and because public-spirited men and women have been willing to devote their lives to the teaching of our youth.

It is of paramount importance that this civic interest be strengthened and that those in the teaching profession be supported and encouraged in their efforts. One of the best ways of accomplishing these results is for each citizen to know the public school system. The best way to know it is to keep in constant touch with it.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of March 4 to 10, 1951 as

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

in Texas, and urge every citizen to visit a public school during this period to become personally acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our educational system.

ALLAN SHIVERS

Modern Methods Help India Improve Food Production



In Bari Bhopal, in India, a new plow cuts through kank grass on clear leveled acreage for planting wheat. Kank is a weed which infests farmland. A \$1,000,000 loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a specialized Agency affiliated with the United Nations, has helped the Government of India buy needed equipment for this land reclamation project.

Reconstruction and Development, a specialized Agency affiliated with the United Nations, has helped the Government of India buy needed equipment for this land reclamation project.



Stephouse

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28—A 92-year-old replica of the Great Seal of Texas can now be seen in the office of John Ben Sheppard, secretary of state, at the Capitol.

This seal was removed from the Chamber of the House of Representatives in Washington when that edifice was renovated in 1949. With the seals of other states, it formed a skylight.

The seal is 20 inches across, painted on glass in a cast iron frame. The gold star which forms its center is on a gray background, surrounded by a green oak and olive branch wreath, further adorned with a bluebonnet, and tied with a dark rose ribbon.

The official seal of Texas, which is kept by the secretary of state, was designed when this was a republic. According to legend, Provisional Governor Henry Smith fashioned it by making an imprint with a large brass button from his overcoat. On the button was a five-pointed star surrounded by oak leaves. The olive branch and other ornaments were added later.

Cut expenses for higher education? "No!" says a college teacher who addresses his remarks by letter to "Congressman" John L. Crosthwait of Dallas.

The professor, who says he has two degrees, should know that a member of the Texas House of Representatives is called "Representative," not "Congressman." A "Congressman" is a member of the United States Congress.

He should also look up in the dictionary that word he misspelled in his letter. Representative Crosthwait might get to thinking that higher education is not all it's supposed to be.

The correspondent says that Texas is losing money by investing only two per cent of its wealth on education. (The figure is his.) He thinks the state might better spend five per cent on college

and university students. Other opponents of cutting higher education costs reason that state colleges and universities will lose the cream of their teaching staffs unless higher salaries are paid.

And a close observer of affairs here says that many workers in the various state departments will quit unless they get salary raises to meet higher costs of living.

A third of clerical, administrative, accounting, and technical employees will seek jobs elsewhere if recommendations of the Board of Control and Legislative Budget Board—carrying no salary increases—are followed by the Legislature, this observer believes.

In his message to the Legislature, Governor Allan Shivers said that it would be necessary to increase some salaries, so that the state could keep key workers in jobs of high responsibility.

It's better to live in the country than in the city, hTa's indicated, at any rate, by a report of the State Youth Development Council, which says:

"It has long been established that the rate of known delinquency is higher in populous areas and tends to increase with urbanization."

To prove its statement, the board points out that the state's nine largest counties (over 150,000 population) have 41 per cent of Texas' population, but they sent 55 per cent of the children to the state training or correctional schools.

The job of the State Youth Development Council is to study the juvenile problem—and to take steps approaching a solution to it.

Truck Arrests High In Overload Cases

AUSTIN—More than 17,800 truck arrests were made on Texas Highways for overloading and other violations for the year ending August 31, 1950, according to a recent report released by Kent Odum, Chief of the License and Weights Division of the Department of Public Safety.

8,447 cases were filed in Justice Courts throughout the State, charging the operation of vehicles with loads in excess of the 48,000 pound gross load limit and over 18,000 pounds of weight on each truck axle; 3,801 cases charging operation in excess of registered gross weight of the truck and 5,582 cases were filed for miscellaneous offenses, such as overlength, over-width, driving while intoxicated and operating without permits.

According to the report, nine trucking companies were arrested more than 100 times last year.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lenin Warned Us

One Dallas firm with 265 arrests, was fined over \$5,000 for hauling more than a million pounds excessive weight.

The License and Weights Division of the Department of Public Safety is composed of only 33 inspectors, who must work in pairs patrolling the 36,840 miles of the Texas Highway System. During the period covered by Chief Odum's report, these guardians of the State roads checked more than 72,000 trucks and found one out of every four were violating the law.

The January monthly report just released by the Public Safety Department indicates an increase in highway truck law violations. It shows a total of 2,991 arrests.

Many states have found the only effective way to prevent these constant violations of overloading trucks on State and County roads, is by requiring the overloaded trucks to reduce the excessive weight to the legal limits before proceeding over the roads.

Texas has no such unloading on the spot law. A bill is now pending in the Senate, known as H. B. 11, designated to stop the practice of overloaded trucks continuing on their way after paying a small Justice Court fine. The proposal would also give

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Justice and children of Kerrville visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Justice, last weekend. Mrs. Justice returned with them for a few days visit in Kerrville.

J. E. Bachman of Crosbyton visited in Spur with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Bachman, last weekend.

authority to the Department of Public Safety, the County Sheriff or his deputy to make such arrests.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anne Goode

For new brides or housewives who need reminding: always iron monogrammed towels, scarves and handkerchiefs on the wrong side over a Turkish towel. Ironing on a hard surface or on the right side flattens the raised finish.

Here's a flavorful topping for fish fillets that's both inexpensive and simple. For each serving cream together a tablespoon of vitaminized margarine, a teaspoon of lemon juice and a little finely minced parsley. Drop on each serving.

For flower-lovers: whitewash the insides of wooden flower boxes before filling with soil. This discourages insects and prevents the wood from rotting.

A plain lettuce wedge salad won't seem so uninspired and lazy-styled if it's crowned with a dressing like chopped pickles and olives added to real mayonnaise.

A package of paper spoons makes a convenient addition to your medicine cabinet. Handy for taking medicine and easily disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook and Lawrence will be in Arlington Friday for the coronation of the King and Queen of Arlington State college. Their son, Foster, Jr., is a student at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Melton and Laverl Cash of Lumboc were visitors in Spur last Sunday. Laverl is a student at Draughton's Business college there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waggoner and Linda were in Dalhart last weekend visiting with her mother, who returned to Spur for several days visit in the Waggoner home.



interruptions Lesson for March 4, 1951

PEOPLE KEEP making your life shorter every day. For some the stuff of which life is made, and you never do have a full 24 hours a day. After taking out what has to be spent in sleep, eating and so on, and taking out what has to be spent on your job, whatever it is, there still ought to be a few hours to call your own. But if you are like most people, you live from one interruption to another. If it isn't the telephone it's the door-bell. The more important you are, the more you are likely to be interrupted. Once there was a teacher who became president of the college where he had taught. In later years he mourned the change. "It seems to me," he said, "I never get a consecutive half-hour any more to think about anything. No day is ever what I planned. Life has become one long series of interruptions."

Unscheduled Stops THE LIFE of the Master himself, to judge from what we read in the Gospels, was a long series of interruptions. The tenth chapter of Mark is a good example. Jesus himself at this time had one great thing on his mind: the Cross. He was going up to Jerusalem not to talk to beggars or to listen to lawyers' arguments or to hold interviews with puzzled young people. He was going to die.

A man on his death-bed might be spared interruptions. He could not be blamed if he were interrupted one and all: "Sorry, I can't be bothered. See my assistants if there is anything you want done."

But Jesus did not say anything of the kind. He did not fume over the unscheduled stops on his life's highway. He took time to clear up misunderstandings; he took time for little children when even his best friends thought he ought not to be disturbed; he took time to answer the question of the rich young man; he did not brush off James and John when they came to him with their ill-considered petition; he even took time to take care of a beggar's need.

Ministries by the Wayside JESUS DID not always take the initiative in every situation, though indeed he controlled every situation. When the Pharisees asked him about marriage about marriage; let me suggest the topic of salvation instead." When the young man ran up to him, Jesus did not ask: "Did you have an appointment for an interview?" Jesus himself initiated. He never seems to have resented an interruption in his life.

Does this example of Jesus mean that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did, always, was to make use of the interruption. Each one was turned into a "Wayside Ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

Life's By-the-Ways HOW MANY of Jesus' teachings we would never have had, if no one had interrupted him or asked him questions? How many of his miracles would never have been done if he had refused to perform any but those he planned and scheduled himself? It is what we do "by the way" that makes up life's service, for the most part.

In Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan (no doubt an incident from real life) — we are not told of the priest, the Levite and the Samaritan. Very likely the first two were on time for their appointments.

But the priest and the Levite missed a wonderful chance, just because the poor beaten traveler was not, so to speak, on their agenda. The Samaritan was delayed, and maybe bothered, by what he did for the man in trouble. But what he was willing to do by the way, something he had not planned for at all, won him the immortality of the Master's praise.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, March 1.—"It has been well said that procrastination not only is the thief of time, but frequently the thief of health and life. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today: "Indeed, medical records in physicians' offices and hospitals prove that many persons die because they do not receive early diagnosis and prompt treatment for their condition. An outstanding example of this fact is the great number of deaths from tuberculosis that could have been prevented."

"Tuberculosis is a powerful enemy, no matter what its stage, but the fact remains that early discovery and adequate treatment offer the best opportunity

for cure. If the patient upon being told that he has tuberculosis cooperates fully with the strict regimen and discipline outlined for him, the disease can usually be overcome."

Dr. Cox said that in line with some of the other major killers, tuberculosis is insidious in its approach. Acute pain and discomfort are absent usually, and the symptoms are so comparatively mild that the patient is thrown off guard and considers them of little importance. Hence lies the real slaying ability of tuberculosis.

"The symptoms which, singly or in combination, demand an immediate checkup by the doctor are easy tiring, a persistent cough, and continued loss of weight."

"While it is true that any of these symptoms can be present without the patient having tuber-

culosis, this is no reason to imagine that such is the case. Therefore, if one is suffering from any of these manifestations, the only sensible and safe thing to do is seek the advice of the family physician at once," Dr. Cox warned. "If such a course is pursued, and the condition turns out to be not serious, nothing has been lost. On the other hand, if tuberculosis is discovered, the patient by doing the wisest possible thing has probably saved his life."

Pipe Line Goes To Sea An ocean-going natural gas pipe-line 10 miles long is planned to connect off-shore wells in the Gulf of Mexico with transmission facilities on shore. The line, using 8 5-8 inch pipe, will be laid at a depth of 36 feet. It will have a daily delivery capacity of 50 million cubic feet of gas.



Shop These and many more outstanding values During Dollar Days - Friday, Saturday and Monday

<p>BUTCHER LINENS Jr. & Reg. In Assorted Colors Regular 98c Yd. 79c</p>	<p>Men's Khaki PANTS Army Type Gabardine \$2.98</p>	<p>Boys' T-SHIRTS Short Sleeves, white Dollar Days Special 25c</p>
<p>Salyna CLOTH Values to \$1.98 Yd. Dollar Days Specials \$1.79</p>	<p>To Match \$2.98</p>	<p>Boys Dress SOCKS Dollar Days Specials 6 Pair \$1.00</p>
<p>Rayon GABARDINE Values To \$1.49 Yd. Dollar Days Specials 79c</p>	<p>One Group Ladies DRESSES Close out! values To \$16.95 Only \$5.00</p>	<p>Men's Dress SOCKS Values To 50c Dollar Days Specials 5 Pair \$1.00</p>

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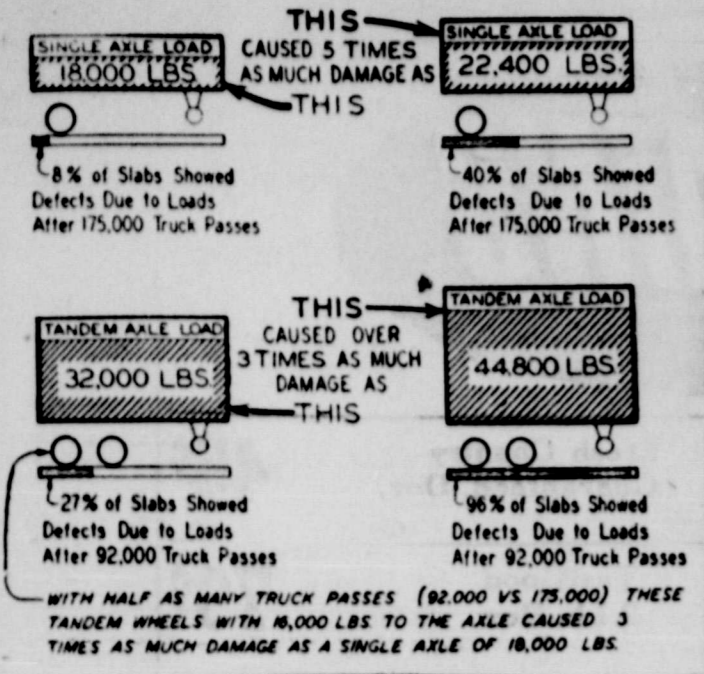
But there's an even greater revelation—for Pontiac keeps this new-car thrill for miles and miles and years and years!

It's a matter of record that no car has a more widely accepted reputation for dependability than Pontiac—that no car will perform so long, so well.

This is very important to think about when you select your next new car. It is one of the big reasons why **Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!**

American's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

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SPUR, TEXAS



HEAVY TRUCKS ARE DAMAGING the nation's highways today according to recent tests conducted in La Plata, Md. Graphically shown are results of the tests that have been conducted for the past six months by the Highway Research Board, representing highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia. Truckers in Texas are requesting the Texas Legislature to increase their present load limit from 48,000 to 72,000 pounds.

Vegetables Thrive In Flower Garden

Early vegetables should be planted at once—onions, radishes, okra, beans, cabbage, spinach, mustard parsley and others. If space does not allow for a special vegetable garden, try planting a few vegetables in your flower border.

Such things as radishes, onions and parsley may even be used as a foreground border for flower plots, writes Mary Daggett Lake, Star Telegram garden columnist.

Some authorities claim that onions, planted as a border for the rose garden, and even between rows of roses, makes for greater bloom and more fragrance, says the writer.

Some vegetables which you may never have grown, but may want to try this spring are red cabbage, leeks, turnips, cauliflower, cress, brussels' sprouts, corn, chives, okra, parsnips, and celery.

Iris In Garden Is Century Favorite

Long before the time of written history, the iris has been a great garden favorite, writes Mary Daggett Lake in her Star Telegram garden column.

Iris, better known as the French Fleur de Lys, was used on the escutcheons of the early French kings. The Japanese women thought that iris face powder had much to do with making them beautiful, says the writer, and they kept a plentiful supply of irises growing close at hand at all time, even planting them on their house roofs.

It is well just now, say iris growers, to clean up the iris beds, removing large leaves (such as the sycamores have, and keeping a lookout for sow bugs, snails and other early pests. A teaspoon of superphosphate (for food) can be spread between the rows (proportion, 100 pounds to an acre) and mixed into the soil, taking care that the phosphate not come in direct contact with the rhizome. Also, if there are just a few favorites that may need attention, use liquid manure now on the ground between clumps or rows of irises, instead of the phosphate.

Be sure with all iris rhizomes that drainage is good. If possible, build beds up a bit to help insure this. In planting irises, remember that they do not like too much water, unless they happen to be aquatic.

If clumps are moved, be sure that the clump stands a few inches above the hole into which it has been placed. If clumps are not divided, they should bloom this spring or early summer, according to kind.

Probably the best time to move irises is after they have bloomed. Soils should be loosed, with lots of Lumus, for better flowers.

Meat Supply Same As 1950 Production

If you're expecting to eat more meat this year than in the past you may be disappointed. The United States Department of Agriculture says that supplies of meat will be as large as in 1950, and 40 percent more than pre-war years.

Present prospects indicate there will be about 4,000,000 more hogs for market than last year, about the same amount of cattle, but fewer sheep and lambs. All around, this should prove about the same total quantity of meat as was marketed in 1950.

But there are some ifs in the picture which may bring rationing, since people seem to be inclined to be people and many of them will not be content with supplies as they need them.

Consumer (the buyer) incomes will be about three times larger than in pre-war (World War 2) days, there is a larger population to feed, and there probably will be increased buying by the military, all of which will tend to build up pressure on supplies. Because of such pressure, prices probably will be stronger, especially until about March, USDA believes.

Marketing of animals now are tapering off seasonally, as young pigs are being groomed for market,

DUNLAP'S DOLLAR DAYS

SPECIAL PURCHASE PURE LINEN NAPKINS Size 12 x 12 Beautiful blending colors of Brown, Gold and Natural. Ladies DRESSES This as a group of better dresses in broken sizes Values to \$29.95 ONLY \$17.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL ANN TAYLOR DRESSES
 Sizes 12 to 22 1/2
 Fine washable solids and checks with dainty embroidery trim
 Regular \$14.00 NOW \$5.90
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 100% Wool
 Good color selection, Sizes 2 to 14
 Regularly \$2.49 Now \$3.50
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 Necklaces, Earrings and Bracelets, One, Two and Three Strand Necklaces
 Regularly \$1.98 Only \$1.00 plus tax

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL CHILDRENS DRESSES
 and sun Suits Just the thing for Easter dress. Sizes 1 to 4
 Regularly \$1.79 ONLY 1.00

BERKSHIRE PILLOW CASES
 42 x 36
 White Only
SPECIAL 49c EA.

JEWEL COLORED TALL TUMBLERS
 • colors permanently blended into metal
 • Guaranteed to retain brilliance
 • Tarnish and Stain Proof
 Set of 8 ONLY \$6.95

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL JUNIOR BUTCHER LINEN
 In beautiful Easter shades of rose, pink, light blue, green, dark blue and rust
 Regularly 79c ONLY 57c yd.

GIRLS GUARANTEED Triple Roll Anklets
 In pastel shades for spring. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.
 Package of 4 \$1.00

CHILDRENS FLANNEL PAJAMAS
 Colorful nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6
 Regularly \$1.49 ONLY 79c

SHEETS
 Slightly Irregular, 130 threads per Square Inch.
 72 x 108 \$2.89
 81 x 99

ASH TRAYS
 Of heavy cut glass in matching sets of three
 Were 59c ONLY 39c Set

MENS KNIT BRIEFS
 A good cotton knit with sturdy elastic waistband. Sizes Small, Medium and Large
 Dollar Days 43c

BOYS SOCKS
 Colorful stripes, Reinforced toe and heel. Certificate guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2
 4 PAIR TO PACKAGE ONLY \$1.00



PLASTIC CHAIR CUSHIONS
 Floral Plastic covering with blending solid color ruffell
 ONLY \$1.00

REVOLVING CRUET SETS
 Fine stainless steel revolving base with two sauce jars, mustard jar and salt and pepper shakers
 Were \$1.98 ONLY \$1.29

MENS White Tee Shirts
 Full cut cotton knit. Sizes 32 to 40
 Dollar Days 47c

MENS ZELAN HATS
 Weather Sealed for durability, the brim is heavy stitched. Tan Only
 Regularly \$1.49 ONLY \$1.00

LADIES NYLON GIRDLES
 Pantie and Supporter styles in white and pink. Sizes Small, Were \$1.49 ONLY \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL Mens Dress SHIRTS
 Sold colors of tan, blue, green, grey & helio plain & french cuffs
 Values to \$3.95 ONLY \$2.79

Blouse Hangers
 Holds from 1 to 5 blouses without crushing, and uses space of only one coat hanger.
 Regularly 69c 3 For \$1.00

MENS SOCKS
 A white cotton ankle with elastic top. Sizes 10 to 12
 Dollar Days 4 Pair. for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL LADIES RAYON PANTIES
 Hollywood brief style of a sturdy tricot knit Rayon. Sizes Small, Medium
 REGULARLY 48c 2 For 77c

We're Selling At LOW Prices A-1 USED CARS

See Godfrey & Smart Spur, Texas

Best Used Cars and Truck deals in Dickens County

Dunlap's

H. D. Council Will Sponsor Food Sale

Eight clubs were represented when the Dickens County Home Demonstration club council met Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church Roundup.

Mrs. Forrest Martin, Mrs. Mamie Bachman and Mrs. S. L. Benefield were elected T. H. D. A. chairmen. The council voted to sponsor a food sale at the Dickens County Livestock show on April 14.

The Council will meet every fourth Tuesday in the Home Demonstration agent's office at Dickens.

Mrs. Smith Hosts East Spur H. D. Club

The East Spur Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Tang Smith on Thursday February 22. Members answered the roll with an important date in February.

Mrs. Wallace Hinson gave a report on new plans that the council had made for this year.

Mrs. Maurice Arnold was elected as the 4-H club leader for girls this year and Mrs. John Webb was the selected THDA delegate for the district meeting to be held in Wellington on April 12.

Members voted to have a pie and cake sale on March 2 starting at 10:00 a. m. in the city hall.

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served to Misses Maurice Arnold, Floyd Smith, Wallace Hinson, Lloyd Roberson, David McAtee, Thurman Morrow, John Webb, James Wright, Russell East, a visitor Mrs. W. P. Foster, Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Highway News

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and Mrs. Roy George attended the Soldier Mound singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith are parents of a new son born in Fort Worth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, maternal

SILVER ODDS SERVICE CLOSETOUT

1 Set Rogers "Eternally Yours" Pattern 52 Pc. Service for \$3 With Chest Regular \$69.50 Value Now \$59.95

1 Set Community "Morning Star" Pattern 52 Pc. Service for Eight with chest Regular \$74.50 Now \$59.95

See These Today at "DOROTHY'S"

Another First and Biggest For West Texas



WHAT IS IT? A camouflaged air field? A river boat in tow? Take another look! This is an unusual birdseye view of the largest drive in restaurant in the world. Located on 34th street in Lubbock, Texas. Owned and operated by Steve Etter who has a patent pending on the parking system. Service on roller skates is the featured attraction of Etter's Rebel.

grand-parents of the baby, are keepink the Smith's other children, Judy and Ronny, for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker have moved into their old home for awhile.

Larry Hahn, Derrall Thomason and Carl Tree joined the Church of Christ Sunday night. We are all happy and thankful for boys like them.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Keley Putman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan.

The Highway men held a domino party last week in the eKley Putman home. This week the party was with Clarke Morgan.

New Service Policy Benefits Car Owners

Dodge-Plymouth dealers have adopted a broadened policy of servicing newly purchased 1951 Dodge and Plymouth cars, it is announced by local Dodge-Plymouth dealers.

The purchaser of a 1951 Dodge or Plymouth may now take his car to any Dodge-Plymouth dealer more than 50 miles from the selling dealer for recommended 1,000-mile and 3,000-mile free inspections. This applies equally in the United States, Canada and Alaska. The policy enables the purchaser to take a trip away from his home city immediately without sacrificing the right to free service provided by his

Owner Service Certificate. "The new policy permits the owner to get full enjoyment and use of his car at all times and at all places," The dealers said. "He and his family can go where they please and get all the courteous efficient service, including the free service, that he would get from the dealer who sold him the car."

The new service policy is liberalized in two other respects. Previously, the owner of a new Plymouth was entitled to one free check-up at 1,500 miles. Now he is entitled to two—at 1,000 miles and 3,000 miles. In the case of Dodge, the second inspection now comes at 3,000 miles instead of 2,000 miles, as previously. Dodge dealers say the additional mileage enables their mechanics to give the car a more effective inspection.

LOCAL TSCW STUDENT IS CO-AUTHOR OF CLASS STUNT

Miss Creola Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector of Spur, is co-author and director of the Junior class stunt presented last Friday and Saturday on the TSCW campus.

The stunt tradition became an all-college tradition in 1938 and each year the four classes write and produce their own skits keeping each plot secret until opening night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Olson and son of Nebraska City, Nebraska, have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, for the past several weeks.

PRICES TALK BARGAINS
and we say it with these

EXTRACT	Imitation Vanilla Worth Brand 8 Oz.	10c	EGGS	Fresh Country Guaranteed, Doz.	45c
ANY FLAVOR	2 Pkgs.	15c	CHEESE	TastGood 2 Lb. Box	79c
JELLO	PRIMROSE W/ CR. Style	No. 2 Can 17c	BANANAS	Central America Fancy, 2 Lbs.	25c
ROSEDALE HALVES	No. 2 1/2 Can	43c	TEXAS ORANGES	Pound 7c	ROME BEAUTY APPLES Lb. 12c
PEARS	MISSION SUGAR	No. 303 Can 17c	LETTUCE	Firm Heads Pound	9c
PINEAPPLE	El Moro No. 2 Can	23c	CRYSTAL WAX WHITE ONION PLANTS	Bunch 13c	RED McCLURES POTATOES Lb. 5c
SOONER'S	15 1/4 Oz. Can	10c	MEATS		
PORK & BEANS	OLMITO-CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can 15c	SAUSAGE	LB. 39	
GREEN BEANS	Renown Whole No. 2 Can	18c	BACON - Rainbow Sliced	LB. 49c	
LIBBY'S	46 Oz. Can	27c	PORK CHOPS - End Cuts	LB. 53c	
TOMATO JUICE	SOONER'S WHITE MOMINY	No. 2 Can 10c	ROAST - CHUCK	LB. 73c	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Heart's Delight 46 Oz. Can	37c	STEAK - LOIN	LB. 85c	
SUN SPUN	No. 2 Can	10c	C & S Super Market		
TURNIP GREENS	DEL MONTE	No. 2 1/2 Can 17c			
KUNER'S GREEN	303 Can	26c			
LIMAS	KIMBELL'S SPANISH RICE	303 Can 18c			
WINNETTE Print Bag	25 Lbs.	\$1.97			
FLOUR	AUNT JEMIMA White MEAL	5 Lbs. 47c			
SUN VALLEY Colored	1 Lb.	35c			
OLEO	TENNESSEE Cottage Cheese	12 Oz. Ctn. 21c			

Watch This Space FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

EDWARDS - KELLEY IMP. CO.

Phone 53

"The Farmall House"

Spur, Texas

Birthday Dinner For L. D. Bilberry

L. D. Bilberry was given a surprise birthday dinner here Sunday, Feb. 25, in his home on the Guy Goen ranch. Guests included all of his children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winn and son; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Richardson and daughter, Miss Nickie Bilberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Turbyfill. Other guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry, and sister, Leona Bilberry. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Turilla of Turkey and niece, Mrs. Robert Dues and sons, of Minot, North Dakota, and Mrs. Coy Darling and daughter of Turkey.

Society-Club News

City Federation Honors State President At Dinner And Tea Tuesday Night

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was guest of honor at a dinner and tea given Tuesday evening by members of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Nelle Davis was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner held in her home. Guests were Mrs. Hodges, representatives of all Spur Women's clubs, and members of the district board.

Tea Is Honor
At a tea which followed in the East Ward auditorium, the state president was introduced by Mrs. Davis, who is president of the city federation.

An inspirational address on the position of women in world affairs was given by Mrs. Hodge. Mrs. Melvin King played a trumpet solo accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Edwards. Mrs. George Gabriel sang two selections with piano accompaniment by Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

The white linen covered table held an unusually attractive centerpiece arranged by Jimmie Jones. Blue cornflowers and white carnations and stock were placed in graduated positions in six crystal vases. Nuts and white candies were arranged in extended arms of the vases.

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and Mrs. J. H. Bowman poured punch from crystal services at either end of the table. Dainty miniature sandwiches and assorted cookies were also served. Favors were blue

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Leach were visitors in Spur last week-end. Mrs. Leach, the former Vernell Wilson, is teaching school in Weich.

Mrs. I. J. (Grandma) Peek has been reported in serious condition by attending physicians here. She makes her home with a son, S. B. Goodrich.

MID-WINTER PRE-EASTER PARADE OF VALUES AT DOROTHY'S



Take advantage of these specials on Permanent waves. Prices in effect from Thursday, March 1st Thru Saturday, March 24.

COLD WAVES
(Nationally Advertised Brands)
\$15.00 Value - Cream waves that absolutely curls the most difficult textures of hair - will not wash out - will not fade out - will not fizz.
For This Limited Time **\$9.95**
\$10.00 Value (Well Known Cold Wave) **\$6.95**

MACHINE OR MACHINELESS
\$12.00 Value (your choice) **\$6.25**
Includes artistic Hair-shaping and Hairstyling plus Reconditioning Rinses
Truly a Value That Can't Be Missed

Drop By - No appointment necessary
Open Thursday evenings After Six For working Girls

DOROTHY'S
308 N. Burlington

Mrs. Goodwin Is Afton H. D. Hostess

Mrs. Curtis Goodwin entertained members of Afton Home Demonstration club in her home Feb. 21.

Roll call was answered by "an important date in February." A program of T. H. D. A. information and a quiz was directed by Mrs. Forrest Martin of the Highway community HD club. Mrs. Martin, T. H. D. A. chairman of Dickens county, was assisted by Mrs. Bill Ligon.

Miss Eva Collier was elected delegate to the T. H. D. A. meeting to be held in Wellington on April 12.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Vurl Hinson, Bill Ligon, Byron Hanev, E. L. Turbeville, Dumont Bridge, Harry Martin, Homer Hughes, Forrest Martin and the hostess.

Mrs. Clarke Forbis will be hostess to the club's next meeting on March 7, when Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county home demonstration agent will give a demonstration on quick loaf breads. An invitation is extended ladies in the Afton community to attend the meetings.

St. Patrick's Theme Of Guild Supper

Mrs. Lawis Lee and Mrs. Nina King were hostesses to Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church at a covered dish supper held at the church Monday night.

Table decorations featured a St. Patrick's Day theme in green and white.

Mrs. Vivian Gibson, vice-president of the group, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. O. Fox, patient in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Dee Hairgrove, guest speaker, gave a book review, "We Seek Him Together." Roll was called by Mrs. M. C. Hurst, who also read minutes.

Attending were Mmes. Raul English, J. W. Henry, Andy Hurst, Harry Miller, Van North, A. M. Stoy, Jack Rector, O. D. Thompson, Raymond Higginbotham, Cal Wright, James Cowan, John Webb, S. W. Flournoy, Gibson, M. C. Hurst, King, Lee, Hairgrove and Sue King.

Read the Want Ads

Baptist Associational Brotherhood Meeting

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
March 5, 1951
7:30 P. M.

Song Service - Malcolm Edwards

Testimonial Service

Announcements

Business

Special Music

Message - Rev. Tom Harmonson

MISS SWANK SLIPS
Not All Sizes in Stock But Tremendous Values While They Last \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values. Just "HALF PRICE" AT "DOROTHY'S"

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



Built in Texas . . . and helping build Texas

Ford is the only Automobile Manufacturer Building Cars and Trucks in Texas

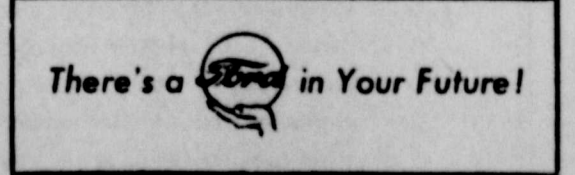
ALL THE FORDS made are not built in Detroit. There are plenty of them built right here in Texas—last year over 128 million dollars worth of cars, trucks, parts and products were made at Ford's Dallas Assembly Plant. What's more, 1,722 Texans put them together or followed through with their commitment to dealers in the Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City and New Orleans Sales Districts.

The folks who work in Ford's Dallas Assembly Plant and District Sales Offices earn over \$7,000,000 every year. They spend it mostly in Texas. Texas benefits from Ford in other ways, too. For example: during 1950 Ford bought over \$1,000,000's worth

of material and supplies from Texas merchants and manufacturers and paid over \$7,500,000 for incoming and outgoing transportation. Then, too, there is a total of over \$148,000 paid by Ford in local and State taxes.

Yes, Texas is building a lot of cars and trucks for Ford . . . and in the process Ford is helping to build Texas, too!

WHEN YOU BUY FOR THE FUTURE - BUY FORD



GODFREY & SMART

Iron Horses Panting To Go



THE 2,600 locomotives on the 24,000-mile Canadian National Railways System which serve all of the ten Canadian Provinces and 11 of the States in the Union, hauled the Canadian National's 107,000 freight cars a total of 1,152,838,000 (yes, one billion, one hundred fifty-eight million, eight hundred thirty-eight thousand) loaded miles last year. This is the equivalent of nearly one and one-half million trips between New York and Chicago. In the above photo, a few of the CNR's great fleet of locomotives are seen at the Turcot Roundhouse in Montreal.

Heavy Production Of Corn Encouraged

A move to encourage heavy production of corn this year despite a carryover of corn that is the second largest on record has been made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and leading farm directors.

The war in Korea converted an otherwise record-breaking "carryover" of corn from what might have been a burdensome surplus into a valuable reserve. USDA records illustrate the point. Carryover is reported as of October 1 and includes all "old corn"—that is, on farms, in commercial storage, and in government bins as result of price supporting loans or purchases.

A record breaking crop in 1948 and a new record supply in 1949 left a carryover last October of 859 million bushels, a new record but not much increase over 1949, because of heavy use for animal feeding for non-feed purposes, and for export.

The 1950 crop is estimated at 3,131 million bushels, which with the 859 million bushels carryover builds the total corn supply up to nearly 4,000 million bushels (four million), but the total is still a little less than last year's record crop plus the then carryover. It is, however, the second largest on record.

Indications point to use of as much or more corn than last year, which would result in a carryover next October below 600 million bushels. On that basis, Secretary Brannan gave notice in November that there would be no market-

ing quotas in 1951, and other encouragement was given to high production.

World conditions contribute to the bullish attitude, as do records of at least two years in the drought of the 1930s when the U. S. corn carryover was below 100 million bushels and we were "scraping the bottom of the barrel." It was not until 1939 that the carryover built up above a half million bushels. In 1940 it amounted to 700 million bushels, and after the following year's "Pearl Harbor" the normally "burdensome surplus" immediately became a valuable asset. Despite favorable weather and bumper crops the carryover gradually declined all during the war years.

History might repeat itself so far as use of corn is concerned, and it is possible that weather conditions might be less favorable than during the last war. So, in the view of national leaders, the carryover is not excessive, and possibly even not as large as desirable.

Rural USA Uses More Electricity

Use of electricity on farms throughout the United States made phenomenal gains in 1950 as rural areas harnessed electric power on an unprecedented scale, REA's year-end report shows.

Those served by REA-financed power system used 23 percent more power than in 1948. It jumped from 6,227,471.179 kilowatt hours in 1949, to 7,800,000,000 kwh

in 1950, an increase that of itself was substantially greater than the entire amount of power distributed by REA in the first year of World War 2. The increase is attributed, first to rapid increase of the number served; and second, to the spectacular increase in use of electricity by each consumer.

In the parallel program of telephone service, which is just getting started under REA administration, 720 million applications for loans totaling \$85 million were filed during the first year of operation. Of the applications, 60 from 23 states have been approved for \$19 million, involving facilities to improve service to 25,000 rural subscribers, and make service available for the first time to an additional 41,000. Of the telephone borrowers, 40 are commercial companies, and 20 are cooperatives.

In the expanding electric service, REA added nearly 380,000 customers during the year, bringing the total to 3,420,000. An average of about 1,462 customers were connected, and 568 miles of line placed in service each working day of the year.

In the process of supplying the increasing service, REA operators purchased from commercial companies \$79 million worth of electricity during the year, increase of \$12 million over 1949, and because of demands for service are being experienced in some parts of the nation in securing sufficient power.

GOOD HEALTH

1. WHAT AGE GROUP DOES 'TB' HIT HARDEST?

2. IS THERE A DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN?

3. ARE MOST BABIES BOTTLE FED?



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Contrary to popular belief, young women in their 20's are the principal victims of tuberculosis. That was true in 1900, but is no longer. Today tuberculosis is most serious in older men from the age of 40 on. In 1944 the greatest number of tuberculosis deaths occurred among white males between the ages of 50 and 54.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. The first voluntary insurance plan in the United States, by which dental care is given on a premium basis to 25,000 per-

sons, has been started in New York City. Operating on very much the same principle as surgical, medical and hospital insurance plans now in operation, the plan will be tested for an experimental period of two years.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Two out of three babies in America are on breast feeding at the time they leave the hospitals where they were born. The milk of a healthy mother is the best possible food for the infant. (Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

Forage Problems Worse In Winter

Winter brings forage deficiencies, in both quantity and food value, and is a season of the year when stockmen should closely watch rations of their herds. Of particular importance are an adequate supply of water and deficient vitamin A.

This is suggested by Fred C. Daugherty, Colorado Extension Service livestock specialist, who adds that an easy way to supply vitamin A in the ration is to feed a pound to a pound and a half of alfalfa hay or alfalfa pellets every other day, alternated with cottonseed cake or pellets. The cottonseed cake will supply adequate phosphorus while alfalfa or alfalfa pellets will supply needed carotene and take care of any calcium deficiencies. It also will furnish an unknown factor that appears to be important to livestock.

A beef cow needs from 55-65 mg. of carotene daily and the average sorghum fodder and dried grass contain only 1 to 2 mg. of carotene per pound. Dehydrated alfalfa will average 100 mg. per pound when it is first dehydrated, but will drop to about 50 mg. per pound after considerable time in storage. Daugherty points out that cattle cannot eat enough coarse feed such as dry range grass and sorghum fodder to get adequate vitamin A and calcium requirements. Therefore, it is important that vitamin A or carotene be supplemented in the ration until green grass is available in the spring.

The specialist also emphasized that where needed, adapted pastures were used by stockmen late

Pasture Yield Is High Feed Producer

Recent experiments show that pastures produce as much live-stock feed per acre as high yielding corn or sorghums on comparable land.

Improved pastures, says Dr. R. C. Potts, of the Texas agricultural experiment station, produce total digestible nutrients equal to a corn crop of 75 to 80 bushels. On irrigated land, as far as cash income is concerned, pastures compare favorably with cotton.

Studies of comparative costs show that the cost of 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from pastures is \$1.26; from hay \$1.74; from silage \$2.07; and from concentrates, \$4.23. Dr. Potts points out also that the return per man hour of labor is much higher than from cultivated crops—six times as much as from corn and nine

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

\$2.00

Will Still Bring

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For 52 Issues

times as much as from oats. Dr. Potts said success in today's improved pasture programs depends upon the use of correct pasture plants. The new deep-rooted grasses and legumes recently selected show much promise. Madrid clover, one of the most important of these, is valuable for fall to spring grazing in Texas if it is combined with oats.

Bur-clovers, crimson clover, clover, perennial lespedeza, and new introductions such as coastal Bermuda hold special promise for pasture in Texas. Even Johnson grass, traditional scourge of the cotton fields, is a good pasture plant when combined with certain legumes and properly fertilized and managed.

Planting shotgun mixtures of 15 to 20 grasses and legumes at high seeding rates, hoping to obtain a stand of the suitable plants, is a poor practice, says Dr. Potts. He says that simple mixtures, usually one grass and one legume, are all that are necessary to do the job. Specific information regard-

ing suitable pasture mixtures are available through local county agent's offices and other farm agencies.

Dr. Potts adds that plenty of fertilizer is another must for productive pastures. Large initial applications may be necessary to insure good stands of the desirable pasture plants. Additional applications will also be needed after the pasture is established to replace nutrients removed from the soil.

Grassland management begins with a farm-wide plan to fit livestock needs and make full use of soils and climate, says Dr. Potts. Although the plans may differ from farm to farm, they have certain features in common. Here again is a chance to ask for assistance from local agricultural experts in planning a program that is fitted to the farm, the land, and to the farmer.

Read the Want Ads

Oil Men Aid Medicine Men

An oil producing company recently cooperated with scientists working on antibiotic medicines by collecting more than 200 samples of earth over an eight-state area for use in penicillin research.

Farm Front Bulletin: Oil, Planes War on Bugs

This has been forecast as a record-breaking year in the use of airplanes to combat insects. The Civil Aeronautics Administration made the prediction. Aerial dusting or spraying serves two purposes: it helps protect agricultural crops and forests; and assists in safeguarding the lives and welfare of city dwellers by controlling pestiferous and disease-carrying insects. Petroleum plays a dual role in such insect control. It supplies gasoline and lubrication oils for the planes and raw materials for the manufacture of various insecticides.

Farmall Bulletin

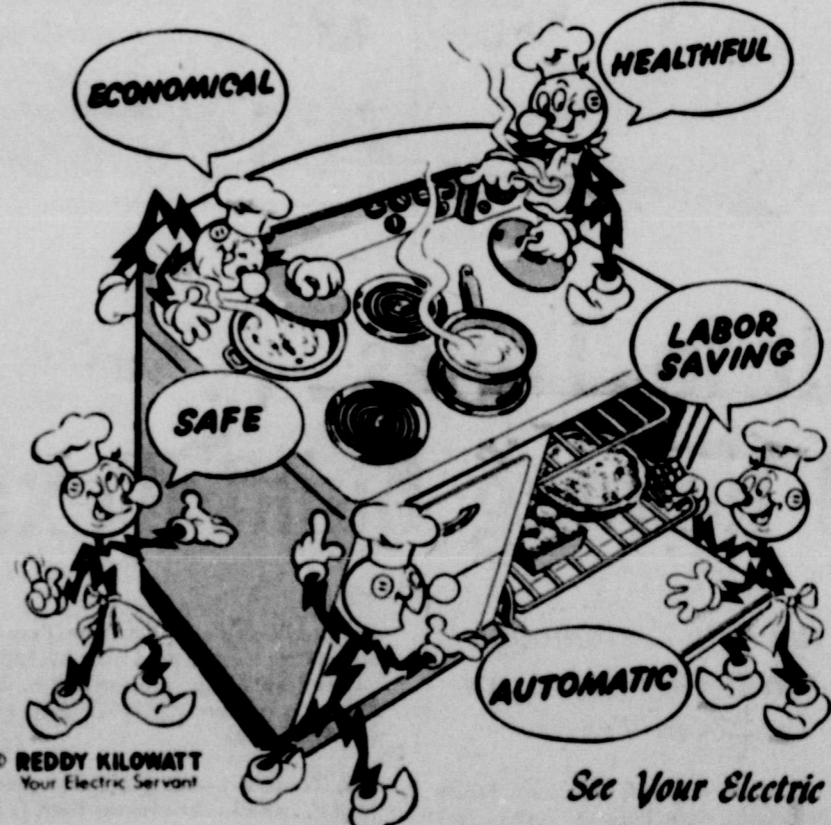
USED EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

- Farmall "H" with 3 row toolbar; 2 row planter & Cultivator \$1550.00
- 1938 Ford Tudor, runs good Cash \$ 99.00
- 2-bottom John Deere Moleboard Plow \$125.00
- 1940 Chevrolet with new 6:00-16 tires \$175.00
- 1940 Ford V-8 Fourdoor \$175.00
- Direct Connected 12 disk Krause plow for "H" or "M" Farmall \$290.00
- F-12 Farmall with complete 2-row equipment, powerlift, fair tires Cash \$100.00
- "Regular" Farmall—good for pulling plows, etc.—your choice for only \$135.00
- 1941 Ford "6" 1/2 ton Pickup, fair tires \$150.00
- 8 Disk Oliver plow \$ 45.00

Edwards - Kelley Imp. Co.

Someday You Will Cook ELECTRICALLY

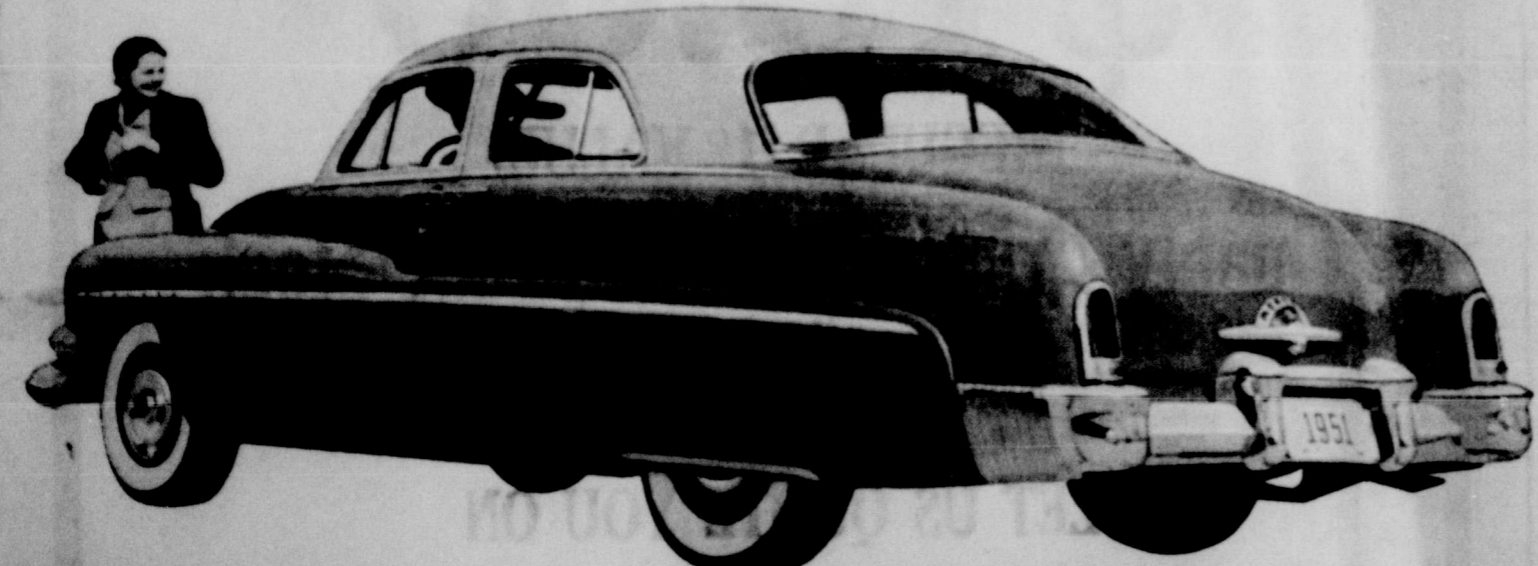
Why not now? It's the modern way! It's...



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Everyday women are discovering how simple, easy and convenient it is to cook on an electric range. For it's not just a better range... it's a better way of cooking. Just ask a friend who cooks electrically... she'll tell you of the ease, convenience and economies that only modern electric cooking can give. And whatever your cooking needs are... whether you live in a big home or a tiny apartment... there's a new Modern Electric Range for YOU!

Prove its Comfort—on the road!



SHOWN THIS SPORTED BEAUTY through crowded streets and out to open highways. It's on the road, any road, that the 1951 Mercury best struts its stuff! First glimpse, you note sleek, low, graceful design. Touch the starter, you find power in every eager engine part. Miles fly behind and you realize you're experiencing the "nth degree" in driving comfort. A roomy interior tastefully appointed—perfect structural balance—a rugged, responsive power plant! Plus the fact that time proves Mercury's great durability and high resale potential. Right now, it's smart to put your money in a 1951 model—come in and prove the 1951 Mercury in a trial run today!

New 1951 **MERCURY**

Road-prove it and you'll agree—There's nothing like it on the road!

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West Texas Utilities Company

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H. G. Lackey Jr. Editor-Manager

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SPENDING BINGE MUST END

By George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

The proposed taxes for the next fiscal year—Federal, state and local—including \$16.5 billion additional recommended by the President, would represent roughly 32 percent of the national income, the equivalent of about \$2,137 per family as compared with \$360 per family in 1939.

Experience throughout history has shown that tax payments of more than 25 percent of national income eventually brought economic chaos and ruin to any nation that indulged in such reckless dissipation of the earnings of its citizens.

No American worthy of the name begrudges one single penny necessary to set up an impregnable defense against the threat of Communism. But it is disturbing that in the same budget calling for the largest tax burden in our history, we find the Administration still insisting on carrying out its Fair Deal program by recommending expansion of the unemployment insurance program; socialized medicine; extension of Federal power projects; government housing and public works; and a substantial increase in Federal aid to public schools.

Surely this is no time to extend luxurious government services. We are engaged in a struggle for survival against a nation whose people are accustomed to hardship and whose living standards are barely above the subsistence level. On the other hand, the morale of the American people has been weakened by 20 years of pampering by a wild-spending, paternalistic government.

This is a time when we must demand efficiency and frugality of all governmental activities from the Federal government to the smallest hamlet. State and local governments, which represent about 150,000 spending units, expend annually around

\$18 billion. Every effort should be made to appraise the value and importance of each particular service, and funds should only be appropriated on the basis of necessity rather than desirability. It borders on the asinine that there should be wanton waste by governments when the taxpayers who furnish the money must practice the most rigid economies in their personal and family affairs.

We must stop kidding ourselves that the mounting tax bills will be paid by the big fellows. The bottom of the big fellows' barrel has been scraped. The Federal Government must now dig deep into the pockets of its little fellows. In its recent report to the President, the Council of Economic Advisors stated: "by far the largest part of the additional revenue must come from the middle and lower tax brackets. These are the brackets in which the great bulk of the income is located."

All of us must now "kick in." The day of reckoning is here. We must now pay for the spending binge of the past 21 years, during 19 of which our Federal Government spent more than it took in. We have a Federal debt of \$256 billion hanging over our heads. We must pay as we go from here on or face national bankruptcy.

Let us not forget that our Federal finance is closely interlinked with our natural security. The battle for survival can be lost, without firing a shot. If we continue to waste our resources on social and national commitments beyond our capacity, we will only play into Stalin's hands. He wants us to spend ourselves into bankruptcy and thus destroy our power of resistance. Our technological superiority alone will not enable us to prevail against aggression. Our first need is to preserve the solvency of the nation.

Congress controls the purse strings. It can and must apply the brakes to the spending binge. In a recent column I paid tribute to a hard-working Congressman. Now is the time for them to really put in some overtime; to use their axes to chop the President's budget. Demand of your Congressman and two U. S. Senators that not one single dollar is to be appropriated which is not absolutely necessary for defense and essential services.

Spur Station Is Subject Of Recent Magazine Article

Efforts by the Spur Experiment Station to find a cheap effective method to control mesquite trees are featured in the March issue of the Progressive Farmer.

Supt. C. E. Fisher believes mesquite may have met its match in 2,4,5-T. A 5-acre plot that was

sprayed with 2,4,5-T ester by airplane 15 months later "looked like a mesquite graveyard." "The best time to spray," Dale Young, of the Spur station, told Editor Eugene Butler of The Progressive Farmer "is in the spring at full leaf stage."

In Texas, mesquite is quite a problem to ranchmen. It grows on 55 million acres of grassland in 113 counties.

Superintendent Fisher has been working on the mesquite problem almost ever since he came to

Spur in 1936. Since 1938, he has tested 5,000 different chemicals for controlling mesquite.

In addition to the 100 5-acre plots near Spur, Fisher and Young have 15,000 acres of pasture land in 16 widely distributed counties on which they are doing brush control work.

Pictures of the Experiment Station and of Young and Fisher accompany the article in The Progressive Farmer.

Read the Want Ads



Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas has elected these men to fill vital positions in the operation of the hospital this year: Left to right, top, Nathan Adams, re-elected chairman of the board; William H. Dale, president; left to right, lower, Dr. Brandon Carrell, re-elected chief surgeon, and Asher Mintz, re-elected secretary.

McMurry Will Have Lectures March 6-9

Rev. Cal C. Wright will be among the Methodists from West Texas and New Mexico who will through the McMurry College campus for the sixth annual Willson Lecture series to be held March 6-9.

Rev. Wright expects to attend at least one of the series, he stated this week.

Giving the address will be Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, and Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations.

In conjunction with the Lectures, the McMurry Board of Trustees will hold their spring meeting March 7. Among items on the agenda will be the acceptance

of the resignation of Garnet Gracy, business manager, to take a similar post with the Medical and Surgical Clinic at Tampa.

Initial address will be by Dr. Evans at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 6. He will also speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and Thursday and at 11 a. m. Friday.

Dr. Duvall's lectures are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among the honored guests on the campus will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, who have contributed the Lectureship.

County Officers Are State Commissioned

AUSTIN, (Sp.)—Commissions for all Dickens County and precinct officials were mailed today by the office of Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd to County Judge W. H. Hindman.

Those commissioned are Robert Williams, county superintendent; L. J. Varnell, Jr., county and district clerk; Mrs. Anna Johnson, county treasurer; A. W. Walker, justice peace prec. 1; W. M. Malone, justice peace prec. 3; George C. Robinson, constable prec. 2; Roy Ward, county commissioner prec. 1; E. J. Offield, county commissioner prec. 2; Arner Watson, county commissioner prec. 3; C. C. Pierce, county commissioner prec. 4.

The commissions which bear the signatures of Governor Allan Shivers and Secretary of State Shepperd were issued to persons elected in the general elections. Governor Shivers commissioned those whose names appeared on certificates of election and quali-



Dr. Louis Hadley Evans



Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall

SPEAKS AT McMURRY COLLEGE—Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, and Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, will be featured during the sixth annual Willson Lectures at McMurry College in Abilene, March 6-9.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Ann Goode

With so many busy women marketing only once or twice a week, it may be a needed reminder that chopped hamburger meat should never be kept more than forty-eight hours.

A word to the wise: conserve shoes now in case of a shortage of leather develops and one of the best preservatives is shoe polish—that's right, the oil of shalola.

As with sliced apples, bananas, fresh peaches or pears, over cut avocado. Otherwise it will turn a dark, unappetizing color.

Don't let a hidden yearning for those luxurious pastel sheets keep you awake nights! Tint your present white bed linens with all purpose dye right in the washing machine. Pleasant dreams!

Green rings around the yolks of hard-cooked eggs are rather un-appealing to many eaters. So why not plunge the eggs into cold water immediately after removing them from the stove.



Dr. M. H. Brannen Dentist

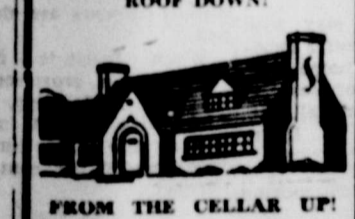
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Check these necessary improvements: Attics, Kitchens, Additions, Picket Fences, Bathrooms, Porches, Club Cellars, Remodeling, Doors & Windows, Roofing, Floors, Shelving, Garages, Siding, Insulation, Storm Sash, Etc.

Willson-Young Lumber Co. Ph. 12 Spur, Texas



MARGUERITE CHAPMAN tells AUDIE MURPHY of dangers ahead in Universal International's "KANSAS RAIDERS" in color by Technicolor

Truck Loaded From Bottom

A unique method of filling aviation gasoline trucks from the bottom is responsible for safer, easier and more economical loading operations at a large airport. The new method eliminates conventional loading racks, thus improving the appearance of the oil storage area. Key to the bottom loading is a special coupling and valve arrangement which prevents leakage.

Recipe For A Drill Hole

Drilling an average 10,000-foot exploratory oil well requires such diversified materials as five tons of cottonseed hulls, five tons of sawdust, 44,500 bags of cement, 800 tons of carefully prepared sand and 48,000 barrels of water.



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"GIVE ME THIS '51 DODGE for long life...dependability"



"I've driven Dodge cars for years...know from experience that you just can't beat a Dodge for DEPENDABILITY"
—Says Don B. Alford, Chicago, Ill.

Here's why Dodge delivers more miles per dollar
EVERYTHING about this great new '51 Dodge—the way it looks, feels, rides and handles—tells you that here's a car that's built to last. It's a car that's stunning to look at, with plenty of head, leg and shoulder room—a car engineered from bumper to bumper to last longer, go farther at lower cost.
Shock Absorbers not only give you a truly new kind of ride—but the resulting smoothness and freedom from wheel "hop" and "bounce" mean less car wear, prolong car life.
Famous Dodge Fluid Drive, with its smoother starts and stops, "cushions" all moving parts from engine to rear wheels—adds to car life, saves tires, lowers costs.
Comes in Today
See how you could pay \$1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra room and rugged dependability of this new '51 Dodge.
Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

JONES MOTOR CO.
SPUR, TEXAS

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FOR SALE
 * * * * *
FOR SALE or Rent: 24 x 30 ft. building in Spur. Jim H. Smith, phone 178 or 124-J 18-2tp

FOR SALE or LEASE: Filling Station located on North Burlington. If interested, see Starcher Insurance Agency, phone 30 18-ctfn

FOR SALE: 7 ft Deepfreeze, electric 7-Up box with water fountain and cash register. See Mrs. Bill Scott, Dickens. 18-ctfn

FOR SALE: "C" Fertilizer and 3 1/2 tons available for immediate delivery. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

FOR SALE: 30-gal. Red Crown electric Hot water heater, table top model, \$135. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

FOR SALE: Fresh eggs and milk fed fryers. T. L. Conaway, Spur. 18-4tp

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

LET us demonstrate the Farmall "C" on your own farm—the tractor with a future. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

FOR SALE: 1950 tudor Chevrolet, R. & H. seat covers. Phone 40, Jayton. 19-2tp

Will trade clean, '41 Ford car for used tractor. Pref Farmall. See at Consumers Fuel, or see C. A. McAlpin. 19-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 room house and bath. 618 Williams Street. See Weldon Bilberry. 19-2tc

FOR SALE: Cheap: Good 5 room house to be moved. Rex Robinson, Dickens. 11-ctfn

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

FOR SALE: Batteries \$9.65. Exchange. O. 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 \$499.00 under Regulation W. See Bill Gregory your K-F Dealer for your car deal. 2-ctfn

FOR SALE: Large variety into model, clean used cars. Free reasonable. Small down payment, easy terms. JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, Spur. 28-1tc

LIZIERS FINE COSMETICS: Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call 368-W. 52-1tc

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

GUARANTEED WHIZARD batteries \$9.95 up exchange. Western Auto Assoc. Store, Spur. 29-1tc

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

THE BEST VACUUM cleaners are still available. See one today. Electrolux Corp., W. R. Smelser, Box 335, phone 381-J. 18-ctfn

PALACE
 Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday, 1:15 Sunday, and 1:45 Other Days.
 Call 183 For Schedule

FRI. - SAT.

Mystery Submarine
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Sweeping adventure—No Man alive could stop the...
Train to Tombstone
 Don Berry • Robert Lowery

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SPUR THEATRE
FRI. - SAT.
 Russell Harom
 Jane Ellison

Marshall of Helderido
 2nd Feature
Abbott & Costello
 Fordan My Sarong

FOR SALE: White saddle oxford between Spur and Dickens Sunday. If found return to Texas Spur. 19-1tc

LOST: Pink shell rimmed glasses, Mrs. Evalene Holly, Spur. 19-1tc

LOST: Pink rimmed glasses in reptile case containing name and address, Tennie Kidd, Route 1, Spur. Return to Texas Spur. 19-1tc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good Quality Blue Panicum grass seed, \$1.50 Lb. Matador Hardware and Furniture Co., Matador. 19-4tc

Invest a little time and money and enjoy new floors in your home. Resand those floors yourself with our Hilco Rental Sander and then refinish with our better finishes. Wilson-Young Lumber Company, Phone 12 Spur. 18-ctfn

LET us demonstrate the Farmall "C" on your own farm—the tractor with a future. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

CONSULT J. C. Moore at Bryant-Link Co. for your plumbing jobs. Efficient, Reasonable. Call 33. 17-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. 13-ctfn

SCIENTIFIC Swedish Massage. Mineral and Sweat baths. For Appointment, see or call R. A. Gilcrease, ph. 176-J. Office 1/2 block S Hilltop station. 18-4tp

LET us demonstrate the Farmall "C" on your own farm—the tractor with a future. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

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

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

FERGUSON SYSTEM
RICKEL'S MOTOR COMPANY
 Spur, Texas

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

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

LET us demonstrate the Farmall "C" on your own farm—the tractor with a future. Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Spur. 18-1tc

THE BEST VACUUM cleaners are still available. See one today. Electrolux Corp., W. R. Smelser, Box 335, phone 381-J. 18-ctfn

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Bedroom at 724 W. Third. Call 108-J 18-ctfn

FOR RENT: 4 room house. See Crafton-Gilcrease Real Estate, or Ernest Gibson. 18-2tp

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

LOST
LOST: Man's brown billfold near theatre. Finder keep money return papers to owner, C. McNally, or Texas Spur. 19-4tp

FOR RENT: Bedroom for girls at 724 W. Third. Call 108-J 18-ctfn

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

WANTED: Woman to stay with children in my home. Prefer someone who could make home with me. See Blanche Johnson at Hoover Finer Food, or call 242. 18-2tp

NOTICE: Will the person who recently bought a child's rocking chair at Howe Trading Post please return it. Chair was sold by mistake, and belongs to another party. 18-3tp

WANTED: Ironing to do at my home one block east, 1/2 block south of East Ward school. Ruth Patterson, call 396-W. 19-3tp

WANTED TO Buy road clean '60 or '41 Ford. Also have for sale 1950 model Ford, Custom tudor sedan. Low mileage. Loyd Womack, Dyess Barber Shop. 19-11tp

THANK YOU
 This is to gratefully acknowledge the many words of sympathy, expressions of hope and floral offerings extended by our friends during our recent bereavement, and to sincerely thank each one whose friendship meant so much in our time of need. We pray God may bless you.
 The Stanley Family

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
 Matches, Napkins Neatly Monogrammed Make Much Appreciated Gifts. One Day Monogramming Service.
AT DOROTHY'S

Abuse of Highways Is Brought To Light

The indiscriminate use of the term "railroad-truck fight" in reference to the highway truck load limit controversy now before the Texas Legislature is nothing more than an attempt to throw up a smoke screen around the real issue.

A small group of the trucking industry in Texas, comprised of habitual speed and weight restriction law violators, is intent upon hiding the tax issue involved in this matter from the taxpayers of Texas.

This portion of the trucking industry is doing irreparable damage to the legitimate truckers of Texas, in addition to its destruction of Texas highways; moreover, it is causing an unnecessary tax burden for highway maintenance and reconstruction.

Since only 0.03% (three out of every 1,000) of the total highway vehicle registration in Texas is for more than 40,000 pounds, it is apparent that there is no current need for any increase in truck load limits or truck sizes.

If our representatives in the Texas Legislature and Senate are voting in the taxpayers' interest on this question, write to them and comment them for it; if they are not doing so, write to them and demand that the abuse of Texas highways be stopped.

Public Favors Recent Draft Terms Report

By GEORGE GALLUP
 American Institute of Public Opinion

The draft bill recommended recently by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee exactly fits the average American's ideas about length of service in the armed forces.

The committee proposed a two-year term, exclusive of leave for each draftee. The Defense Department and the White House had been urging 27 months.

While the Senate committee was studying the situation and before it made its report, interviewees for the American Institute of Public Opinion were questioning a cross-section of the public from coast to coast on the question: "As things now stand, how many months do you, yourself, think men who are drafted should have to serve in the Armed Forces?"

DRAFTEEES SHOULD SERVE ABOUT

12 months or less	20%
18 months	16
24	43
30 months	7
More than 30 months	5
Depends on conditions	8
Don't know	6

Median..... 24 months
 100%
 The public's view on the length of service might be appreciably different if the international situation improves or worsens.

The Veteran Issue
 The Senate committee proposals would exempt veterans of World War II.

Public opinion on this controversial point was measured recently by the Institute in a survey which found the public slightly in favor of drafting veterans who served only one year or less in war.

Over objections for Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate group adopted an Administration proposal to permit 75,000 college students a year to attend college after completing four months of basic military training. Senator Morse questioned the adequacy of this plan to keep colleges supplied with students.

When Institute interviewees questioned a cross-section about this issue in January, 45 per cent indicated a general favorable attitude while 46 per cent were opposed and 9 per cent were undecided.



Housewife Receives Safeway Grand Prize

Mrs. Olen L. Pickett, housewife of Big Spring, Texas, receiving the grand prize check of \$250 for her prize-winning recipe submitted in the "Your favorite Texas Picnic Recipe" Contest staged by Safeway Stores in cooperation with Samuels & Co. Presenting the check is Mr. Rube Rosenthal, vice president of Samuels & Co. meat packers of Dallas, Texas. Miss Julia Hunter of Lone Star Gas Co., one of the judges, is waiting to congratulate her.

TEXAS BARBECUED PICNIC
 Moistest picnic with bottled smoke sauce. Place in covered

roaster with 1 cup water. Roast at 325 degrees F. 35 minutes per pound. During cooking, add water if necessary. 45 minutes before end of cooking time, remove from oven. Take off skin and cover fat side generously with Texas Barbecue Sauce:

1/4 cup catsup
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 Dash of tabasco or cayenne
 Replace cover and finish baking, basting occasionally.

Grapefruit Juice
 Town House Unsweetened
 No. 2 Can 10¢

Orange Juice
 House of George
 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Vienna Sausage
 Hostess
 3 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

Sweet Peas
 Sugarbelle
 No. 303 Can 17¢

Orange Juice
 House of George
 46-Oz. Can 27¢

Grated Tuna
 Torpedo Tuna Fish
 No. 1/2 Can 25¢

GREEN BEANS
 GARDENSIDE
 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS
 No. 300 Can 12c

KEEN... Newest improvement in SHORTENING is here!

Salad Dressing Cecile 16-Oz. 29¢
Hot Garlic Dills Spade Dills 16-Oz. 27¢
Banjo Hominy Old-Fashioned No. 2 Can 9¢
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 17¢
Tamales Walker's Auntie No. 300 27¢
Baby Foods Quaker's Bested Fruits & Vegetables 4 Oz. 35¢
Breeze Cheese Food No. 894 89¢
Longhorn Cheese 1/2-lb. Cans 55¢

MORE CANNED FOOD...

Peaches Castle Crest 30¢
Cheerios Honey Nut, Fruit 25¢
Pineapple Juice Libby's 39¢
Tomato Juice Libby's 29¢
Early Garden Peas Libby's 21¢
Turnip Greens Libby's 19¢
Beets General Cut 15¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp 12¢

Preserves
 Apple-Strawberry High Life 2-Lb. Can 49¢
 Preserves Whole Cherry 16-Oz. Jar 37¢
 Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 20c

25¢ Introductory Offer!
Keen Pre-Creamed Shortening
 Details at Display
Shortening Royal Sate All-Vegetable 2-Lb. Can 99¢

TASTY SEA FOOD
Ocean Perch Ready-To-Cook 16-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Fantail Shrimp Quick-Frozen Ready-To-Cook 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE SELECTIONS

Iceberg Lettuce Crisp, Firm Heads Lb. 10c
Winesap Apples All-Purpose Lb. 12c
Red Potatoes Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Yellow Onions Mild, Sweet Lb. 5¢
Delicious Apples Lb. 10¢
Florida Oranges 8-Lb. Bag 65¢
Grapefruit Florida 8-Lb. Bag 63¢
Russet Potatoes Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 43¢

Pascal Celery Tender, Green Lb. 12¢
Clip-Top Carrots Lb. 9¢
Fresh Tomatoes Fine For Slicing Can. 29¢
Yellow Squash Firm, Tender Lb. 19¢
Rutabagas Yellow Tender Lb. 7¢

Keen Well Aids Research
 Research scientists for one oil company have rigged up what might be called an artificial oil well to simulate underground conditions. It enables physicists to carry out tests in the laboratory under pressures of 10,000 pounds per square inch and at temperatures up to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Pork Roast Rib End of Loins Blade Bone Removed Lb. 49¢
Pork Sausage Wingate Pure Pork 1-Lb. Roll 43¢
Chuck Roast Heavy Beef Gov't. Graded Lb. 73¢

Beef Short Ribs Lb. 45¢
Ground Beef Freshly Ground Lb. 65¢
Smoked Picnics Lb. 45¢
Sliced Bacon Fanny Hill Ham Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 61¢
Baked Leaves Assorted Lb. 53¢

Sliced Bacon Capital Lager Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Bacon End Pieces Cuts Pork Lb. 21¢
Pork Chops All Center Cuts Lb. 69¢
Frankfurters All-Beef (Sausages, Sals) Lb. 45¢
Brick Chili Heat and Eat Lb. 63¢

SAVE 5¢
 ON A 1-POUND PACKAGE OF **SUNNYBANK MARGARINE**
 the margarine with the extra-draft banner. Bring this coupon to our store and get 5¢ off the regular retail price of a 1-lb. package of Sunnybank Margarine.
 COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 5, 1961
 Cash Value 1/2¢ of 1 cent.

Margarine Sunnybank Golden Cut 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢
Ice Cream Low Fat, Best Taste 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Frozen Dessert Dairy King 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

FRESH COFFEE
Airway A Mild & Mouth-Stealing 1-Lb. Pkg. 77¢
Nob Hill Rich, Bold 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Edwards Top Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢

Flour Special! Famous KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR 83¢
 10-Lb. Bag
 RETURN THE COUPON ATTACHED TO YOUR FLOUR BAG TO LAMAR'S BREAD SHOP, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1961

SAFEGWAY
 Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in Spur, Texas
 STORE - Monday thru Friday 8:00 - 6:30
 HOURS - Saturday 8:00 - 5:00