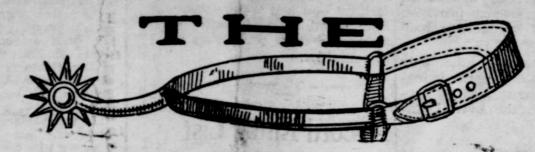


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Chamber of Commerce Doings:

Annual Membership Meeting March 19; State To Aid In Health Inspections

Annual Banquet and Membership Meeting March 19:

The annual banquet and membership meeting of the Spur Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Spur High School Gym, March 19 at 7:30 P. M. according to out-going President Lester Garner. All residents of Spur and Dickens County are invited to attend the occasion and take part in the entertainment and program.

Leon Hill, well known after dinner speaker from Amarillo, will be the guest speaker and will deliver the main address. Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Friday by various Chamber Com-**Rural Relations Is** mittee-men and the Boy Scouts of Spur are expected to contact each merchant concerning the sale of tickets Saturday. An amount of the proceeds will be turned over to the Boy Scouts of Spur for Scouting activities.

Billy Ray Barrett, Chairman of the Arrangement Committee will be in charge of the banquet and Miss Eveline Holly and students Haynes Basketeers of the Home Economics class of Win Third Straight the Spur High School will be charge of decoratoins. **Trophy In Tourney**

Health and Sanitation Committee To Start Inspections:

The Chamber of Commerce The girls team of Haynes school J. F. Lakey, Director of the Bu- district trophy of the South Plains reau of Food and Drugs, inform- Basketball tournament held in FFA students and their fathers. ing the Commerce office of rou- Lubbock last Saturday. tine inspections that will soon be started in Spur by the Texas tive year the team has been a-Lakey stated that the State in- their division. The boys team program of the club. spectors from the Health Depart- representing the Spur school won ment will arrive in Spur and re- second place by a near-win main any length of time which is game with Brownfield. required to satisfactorily bring the eating and drinking establish- trict was represented. Attending State food and drug law. The teachers of the two clubs. Health and Sanitation Committee | These victories greatly strenghas requested the aid of the State thened morale of the players who requirements of the State Food school.

and Drug Law. Dr. J. F. Hughes, Chairman of the Chamber's committee and City II hent Agent Praises project is a precautionary measure against disease and all owners Local Contributors of the various business establishments that are to be inspected To Livestock Fund should cooperate with the State Health Department. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to help un-healthy conditions that may for the recent Kent County live- ford Blair.

We are also trying to assist our week in a letter from Kirby Clay-

From The Managers Desk:

feel about progress and expansion, Bank and City Drug, \$10 each; M., 19 grandchildren and Spur is steadily increasing in Palace Theatre, Safeway Store, great grandchildren also survive. every way. This fact can be at- Hairgrove Feed Store and O. K. tributed to the cooperation be- Rubber Welders, \$5 each: Dyess tween the various Chamber com- Barber Shop, \$2.50_ Piggly Wigmittees and the City Commission. As pointed out many times, the Chamber of Commerce is every- firms amounted to \$122.50. ones organization, to work, plan and promote the continuous growth of the City of Spur. This cannot be accomplished by one person or a group of people, but Charlie Spraberry through the support and cooperation of all the people. If you have Rites Read March 7 any doubts concerning the value of cooperation, watch what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes off, it will also work the same way in your Chamber of

sumed many responsibilities in Besides being a central office for public information, the Commerce office acts as Spur's employment agency, American Red Cross died March 4. other organizational headquarters in Jones county, the son of Mr. land, oach, accompanied the that is necessary in any city, and Mrs. Eli Spraberry. He was girls. Since the reorganization of your married to Ruby Barrett on Nov. swered concerning the City of county since 1920. Spur and several new business Pall bearers were Albert Bingestablishments have started opera- ham, M. B. Spraberry, G. S tion in Spur, yet you will hear Spraberry, of Spur; Glen Spracomplaints and criticism-not that berry, Afton; L. T. Green and Spur isn't growing, but that Spur Chester Watson, Knox City; Thurl is growing too fast. An old say- Barrett, Littlefield, and F. D. ing goes, "You can't change the Culbert, Clovis, N. M. past, but you can ruin a perfectly | Honorary pall bearers were good present by foolish worry Henry Simmons, Pat Robinson, Lawis Lee, W. R. Gannon, Harry

The Chamber membership drive Ellis, Ernest McNutt, W. P. Foster. is almost over, we have not succeeded in obtaining the budget Oscar Kelley, W. F. Godfrey, D.

The Chamber membership drive Ellis, Effect McNutt, W. F. Poster.

In winding up their business and thohere the couple extends their aprough count must be made by
the Den Chief.

Russell Williams as the Den
the chamber membership drive Ellis, Effect McNutt, W. F. Poster.

In winding up their business added that a complete and thorough count must be made by
the Den Chief. which the Board of Directors set P. Pritchett, Mac Wilson, Claude for the 1951 program. Many mem- Barclay, John Aston, L. H. Mcbers feel that the Chamber of Williams, Bill Wyatt, Adrain Commerce has served its purpose Rickels, F. W. Jennings, Kirk by completing the many civic Childress, J. N. Heard and C. B. projects during the 1950 year. Chandler. Some feel that they have not | Survivors include the wife, two directly benefited from the Cham- daughters, Mrs. Alvarine Gannon ber of Commerce projects and and Mrs. Aldaphene McWilliams some feel that it has literally put of Spur; one sister, Mrs. T. O. them out of business. When hear- Bingham, Spur, and two brothers, ing complaints and criticism, we W. D. of Spur, and V. C. of Afton can't help but wonder what these Seven grandchildren also survive. people are contributing to im- Chandler Funeral home directed prove the situation and why they arrangements, with interment in do not take part in the various Spur cemetery. community interests and committee meetings. It should be evident that solutions to our problems will become easier when we seek an- the morning worship services at will not be held this Sunday, acswers instead of hunting for alibis. Foreman Chapel last Sunday. Roy cording to a report made today.

Troy Pierce, manager of Spur 11, according to amounteement of students and facilty for the keyTin shop, attended a Lennox today. The public is extended a sent at last Sunday's singing held week to attend the funeral of students and facilty for the keywho are interested in this phase normal plow depth of approxinormal plow depth Furnace dealers meeting in Fort cordial welcome to attend ser- in the Mission Baptist church, W. H. Young, grandfather of Mrs. note address of Education Week of arena activities are invited to make them invaluable in a compact make them invaluable in a compact make them invaluable in a compact make them invaluable in the schools of Toylor. vices at the church.

Worth this week.

License Plates Will Be Issued Here March 23-24

A county official will be in the Justice of Peace office in Spur to register vehicles for 1951 license plates on March 23-24, according to a report from C. C. Kimmel,

sheriff. Residents are urged to bring their certificate of title and last year's registration receipt, added

Rotarians' Project A rural relations meeting of the

Spur Rotary club was held in conjunction with a Father and Son banquet in the Patton Springs school gym Thursday evening.

Initiation of greenhands into the Patton Springs FFA chapter was directed by Paul Sweatt, vocational agriculture teacher in the school, and was witnessed by received a letter this week from in Spur was named winner of the approximately 130 guests, members of the Spur organization,

Rotarians were introduced and This marked the third consecueach made a short talk complimenting the FFA members and State Department of Health. warded the highest honor given in explaining the rural relations

ead At Steel Hill

Department to assist local grocery, have won 75 per cent of the time resident of Dickens county, cafe and drug store owners in a games played during the year died March 6 at his home near clean-up campaign and bring all with schools in their class, said Spur. Services were held at 3:30 establishments up to the necessary G. W. Karr, principal of the p. m., March 7, in the Steel Hill Church of Christ, with Rev. J. L. Prichard of Brownfield officiating. Interment was in Spur ceme-

> directing arrangements. in Bell county, and came to the Red Hill community near Spur in 1899. He was married to Kizzie Garner in 1894 at Mason.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Business firms of Spur who con- Wallace, Dell and Willie H. Young, stop any possible epidemic due to tributed to the prize money fund Jack E. Frazier, J. W. and Cliffstock show were commended this

local establishments in a construction, county agent of Kenty county. Mrs. Nannie Frazier, Glenn, and Eubanks, and Nell Thomason. Listed were Garner Appliance Mrs. Bertha Lay, Corpus Christi; and Edwards-Kelley Implement, three sons, Willard Y., Garner and Regardless of how several people Appliance, \$20; Spur Security brother, Tom Young of Hope, N.

gly, \$2, and Spur Laundry, \$7.50. Girls Drop Regional Game To Canyon

Total contributions from the

The Spur girls basketball team was eliminated from the regional play-off held in McLean last

of 37-19. Funeral services for Charlie points. Patsy Latham scored 3 maker, Shirley DeGraffenreid, preciation for a year's service as Metteer gave a hand-tooled breast Hardin Spraberry, 59, were con- and Emma Lena Simpson scored Kathleen Kelley, Mary Tullis, Den Mothers. ducted at 2:30 p. m., March 7, in 2. Joyce Cox was high scorer for Sandra Watson, Wayne Hoover, the First Baptist church with Rev. the victors with 15 points.

officiating. Bro. B. Z. Curtis, pas- regional tournament were Anita ton, Wynelle Hagins and Betty his Assistant. The following cubs building a better City of Spur. tor of the Spur Assembly of God, Cunningham, Emma Lena Simp- Norris. son, Ada Lou Chambless, Patsy Spraberry had been in ill Latham, Dorothy Williams, Marhealth for the past five years. He ceil James, Nancy Prtichett, Peggy Reid, Francis Wilson, Int Putoffice, Rotary office and various He was born March 30, 1891, man and Duffy Austin. Joe Grim-

McLean won the regional meet Chamber of Commerce over two 16, 1913, in Rochester, and the by defeating Dalhart Saturday thousand letters have been an- family had resided in Dickens night. They will enter the State tournament in Austin this week

FAGANS TO LEAVE SPUR; OPEN SELLOUT SALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fagan, owners of the Home Department merators. Store in Spur, plan to leave this

nany friends and customers of April 1. his area who have made their five-year stay here a pleasant one. "We sincerely appreciate the friendship, and business of the people of Spur," states the couple. ness, the couple are now holding ball held Friday night for the a "Going Out of Business" sale Arlington State college King and at their store.

-0 SINGERS POSTPONE MEET AT SOLDIER MOUND

Rev. J. M. Morrison delivered at Soldier Mound Baptist church weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Ward of Dickens will be guest Conflict with revival program was

Spur, stated the report.



One hundred tons of warm winter clothing, shown being loaded aboard U.S. Navy transport at Bremerhaven, Germany, are part of a \$175,000 consignment for Korea from the International Refugee Organization, a United Nations Specialized Agency. They are earmarked for civilian refugees, now numbering more than two million.

c. o. FOX RETURNS TO SPUR Cub Scouts Hold AFTER HITCH IN NAVY

tour of duty in the Navy. He had held their Blue and Gold dinner! City of Spur.

tery with Campbell Funeral home Junior High Honor Young was born July 10, 1871, Students Are Named Blue and Gold.

Honor rolls for the seventh and

Claude Cherry, Jo Ann Bailey, Marie Pierce, Lenora Wilson, John Stanley, and Alton Williams. Eighth grade "A" honor students are Billie Sue Gregory, Dorothy Powell, Fred Young, Merla Foreman, and Jean Boothe. Students who are on the "B" roll in the eighth grade are Jane week end by Canyon by a score Ann Albin, Helen Dean Bingham, the 4 Den Mothers, Mrs. Paul Spur Shoe Shop, will award a Carol Carpenter, Jimmie Lou Marion, Mrs. Guy Goen, Mrs. Bob pair of hand-made boots to the Anita Cunningham was high Grant, Virginia Hord, Gail Love, Conner, and Mrs. Cleo Murray individual roper having the best point player for Spur with 14 Royce Rankin, Charles Sonna- were awarded certificates of ap- average at the close of the season.

School Census Will End On April 1

"Children who are six year old the Lion Cub rank. and who did not attend school last year must be enumerated in the ducted into the Pack. Rudy Moore presented a concert in the Girard school census," stated C. F. Cook, and Kenneth Ziegler were award- school under the direction of band superintendent.

Census taking in Dickens county ficial Cub Scout card. opened March 1, with school officials Bruce Browning, Dean Duffle, Wayne McDaniel, Joe Grimland and Cook assigned as enu-"The cooperation of every par-

ent, friend and neighbor is asked In winding up their business in this matter," stated Cook, who

Mrs. Horace Wood and Margaret Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook and Lawrence visited in Arling-Giving Mr. Fagan's health as ton last weekend where they atthe reason for going out of busi- tended the cornation and formal queen. King was Joe Simpson, son of the J. E. Simpsons of Spur.

---Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Moore announce the birth of a son, David Jackson, on March 3 in the Cros-Regular second Sunday singing byton Clinic-Hospital. The baby

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Addy and morning at the school.

Troy Pierce, manager of Spur Troy Pierce, man Addy and Pvt. Frazier.

Blue, Gold Party

William Hamilton Young, long- been stationed in Adak, Alaska. party at the Legion Hut on Fri- Spur Roping Club outlined its Fox will return to his old job day night, March 2. There were 1951 program and elected new as assistant secretary for the 71 cubs, parents and guests pre-tofficers at a meeting attended by goal," he states. sent. This was an anniversary 30 members recently. party for the Pack which was or- | Brahman calves will be pur- mont meetings held last week ganized a year ago. Each den chased in early April by an ap- Wright reports 100% response West Texas Teachers provided sandwiches and salads pointed committee of Cliff Bird, from those attending the meetit tables which were attractively Ben Loe, Alton Clark, and Thed-ings. He plans to hold a similar Meet In Lubbock

Higginbotham gave the invoca- noons beginning about April 15 at The board of directors of the tion before the crowd sat down to the club arena north of the Spur co-op will meet at the Dickens State Teachers association meeteighth grades of Spur Junior dinner. After the dinner, Cub- Airport. High school were announced this week by school officials.

After the dinner, Cub-Airport.

Members attending the meeting further the work toward obtainthe winner of the bean guessing were Buck Thompson, Olney Wal- ing the government loan and get-Seventh grade "A" honor stu- contest. Bobby Dyess, who will ker, C. H. Bronson, John F. Moore, ting the telephones in service. dents are Sammie Caudle, Mary- be Chief of Den 5, guessed the ex- Ben Loe, Ab Smith, Alec Fry, Survivors include three daugh- land Harriell, Bobby Dyess, Yvon- act number of beans in the bottle E. D. Walker, Larry Boothe, ters, Mrs. Elsie Blair, Robstown; ne Adams, Nan Alexander, Janette and was awarded a box of candy. Thedford Fry, Bill James, B. F. Then all of the Mothers were re- Webb, Alton Clark, Cliff Bird, Senior Class Presents "Education — Bulwark of The District IV meet-Students whose names are on the seventh grade "B" roll are up a helpon until it nonned Mer Buck Gannon, Mart Turbyfill, J. Ronnie Ensey, Gene Roberson, A. N. Ziegler succeeded in pro- Fincher, Odell Blackwell, Billy Watson up a baloon until it popped. Mrs. P. Hale. Monk Rucker, Gussie Donald Snodgrass, Billy Watson ducing an explosion first and was Carlisle, John Webb, Bob Westerawarded a prize for this event. man, Robert Stewart, Gerald Fin-Mary Gatlin, Jane Simpson, Next on the program was a cher, Orwin Stephens, Neal Love, "glum" contest for the cubs. Cub Clearence Smith, Clint Turbyfill, Ophelia Cherry, Bette Grogan, Joe Kenneth Watson was the last and Elmer Mayben. cub to break the glum period with New officers elected for the a smile and won the prize for this 1951 season wer, John Webb, contest. A needle-threading con- president, Buck Thompson vice-

test and a spool of thread.

Achievement awards for ad-Gwendolyn Ford, Billy Phillips, vancement in rank were presented David Marion, Benton Watson, James East, Eddie Hilley, Jim the arena. Gabriel, Marshall Murray and Virgil Murray. James Morgan was awarded the badge and pin of East Ward Band the Bear Cub rank. Gary Whitaddition to the badge and pin of

Two new Cub Scouts were in- Members of the East Ward band ed their Bobcat pins and the of- director Melvin King Tuesday

The 4 Den Chiefs were awarded Certificates as follows: Donald for the junior band have been Snodgrass - Den 1, Bobby Walker set for Jayton on March 14 and Is your soil becoming droughty? layer or "plow pan" of about 2 and Jerry Whitmire - Den 4.

A new den, Den 5, will be organized this month with Mrs. Russell Williams as the Den The party ended with a count of the parents from each den. Den

of parents at the meeting. The Cub Scouts and their Dads will make their monthly hike on

the Guy Goen ranch Sunday afternoon March 11 at 2 p. m. if the weather is favorable.

Jordan Addresses Students **During Education Week**

assembly program held Wednesday of the organization.

in the schools of Texas.

Hawkes Stresses **Fundamentals In Spring Work-Outs**

Spring training opened in Jones Hawkes and his assistant Billy Hahn started molding a group of president of the organization. high-siprited high school boys

Working primarily on fundamentals, the boys are showing lots of "want to" in spite of the shortage of "know how." with a much lighter bunch of boys suited Rural Communities out than last year, Coach Hawkes states that he's depending a great deal on the boys' spirit and lesire to play.

Several boys up from last

Standouts at present include Frank Gabriel, Jackie Cloude, Gibson, and Charles Watson. game-conditions scrimmage will be box or handle to crank. held on March 31 to conclude the final work-out.

Ropers Outline

Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond nesday nights and Sunday after- and sign up new members.

test was held for the Dads and president; John F. Moore, secre-Mr. Belcher, Den 2, won the con- tary-treasurer; Ab Smith and Monk Rucker, arena directors. The Pack Committee presented | Slim Metteer, owner of the

last year.

The Club expects to have Your Commerce office has as- Roy George, Odessa minister, Spur girls making the trip to the Marlaine Driggers, Betty Hamil- to the Cubs by the Cubmaster and special matched roping with other attained the rank of Wolf Cub: month. The public is cordially invited to attend all events held at | Bill Phillips; Dean Watson, Mr. are urged to hear this well known

mire received the Wolf awards in Gives Girard Concert

afternoon. Scheduled public appearances

- Den 2, Sammy Caudle - Den 3, Levelland on March 22. Accomp- Studies made by K. T. Lofton, soil inches. anying the group to Girard were scientist with the Soil Conserva- From these studies it appeared Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins and Mrs. tion Service, indicated this is true that the "bottleneck" of water D. C. McAteer, band mothers, and on most of our cultivated land. intake was in the surface 8 inches Mrs. King.

senior band members Myra Rat- the Sweetwater and Spur work the organic matter content of the liff, Janie Alexander, Kathleen areas Kelley and Maxine Williams also Tests were made by standing 2 won the Eddie Proctor Award played selections. Carl Tree, Jr. water 2 inches deep in metal for having the highest percentage and Willis Jernigan, Jr. accomptings set in the soil. The rate Plowing to the same depth year anied the group.

Ropers Set Meeting In Roaring Springs

Motley-Dickens Counties Roping Club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, March 12, in the showed that good grass cover in-Marion Jordan, area farmer and Smith Cafe in Roaring Springs, to creased this rate considerably. active church and civic leader, make plans for contests this year, addressed the high school and according to an announcement junior high school students at an made by Tutt Garnett, president soils, the subsoils then took up also increased water intake.

meet with the ropers.

Young Men Meet To Formulate Junior Chamber of Commerce In Spur

A group of approximatel 15 young men of Spur met last Friday night to form a Junior Chamber of Commerce in the City of Spur. Leading the emeting were Dr. Joe Alexander, Dr. W. F. Patrick, Stadium last week as Coach Sam Dale Young and Billy Ray Barrett. Dr. Alexander was elected

into the 1951 edition of the Spur solicit the membership and interest of other young men in Spur

Join Phone Co-op

Bobby George, Joe Bell, Ralph two-piece type wit h the bell ti inculcate civic consciousness in

Wright reports that the H. N. munity, state, nation and world." spring training activities. The Roberts Associate Engineers firm He said, "Jaycees are tradiionpublic is invited to attend this from Lubbock is completing the ally known for their work in maps covering the area to be Americanism, Activities in Youth served b ythe service. The maps Welfare, Fire Prevention and

> the dial-type telephone. Response among potential mem- ment.

At the Patton Springs and Dudecorated in Cub Scout colors, ford Fry. The Club will have meeting at Roaring Springs Monregular roping practice on Wed- day at 7:30 to explain the system

Members of the class will produce lighting and sound effects. Miss Dorothy Taylor, speech teacher in the local high school,

Cunningham, Patton; Douglas Mc-Arthur, Arbuthnot; Margaret serve as program leader, introduc-Wood, Joyce Rogers; Arlene ing the East Ward band directed Wilson, Mame Phillips; Vernell by Melvin King. Rev. T. R. Elder, harness to the outstanding roper McAlpin,, Constable Small; An- resident pastor of the Presbyternette Lee, Belinda Pride; Ray ian church, will give the medita-Robbins, Commodore Lucius Tow- tion. ser; Betty Scott, Gail Russell; Myra Ratliff, Alice Fisher; Ronald Comer, Dr. Russell; Billy Hoover, Temple; Margie Campbell, Mary speaker and leader in school wel-Temple; Beryl Durham, Gilhooley; fare. The nursery for small child-

50 cents for adults and 25 cents will count as two points for their for students.

temporary president and Dr. Patrick was elected temporary vice?

All men present were appointed as a membership committee to between the ages of 21 and 35. About 10 men attended a second meeting Tuesday night.

James Wright, manager of the dent of the Texas Paycees has foryear's reserve and B team are Caprock Rural Telephone co-op, mally recognized the formation showing some class in the early was attracting much attention this of the Spur group and states that vork-outs led by last year's all- week among co-op members with "The Junior Chamber of Comdistrict quarterback Charles Grim- a telephone hand set identical to merce is a supplementary, educathe ones to be enstalled in his tional organization where they

Coach Hawkes states that a the base thus eliminating any wall participation in constructive pro-

show each home to be served with Clean UP, Pay Your Poll Tax

be well on our way toward our training."

Curtaintime on "Ramshackle Inn," mystery farce in three acts, is scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight, P-T. A. District Head (Thursday), by the senior class of Spur High school.

and Jerry Price, Fred Porter.

A third meeting will be held Monday night, March 12, states Dr. Alexander. It will be held in the Lions hall at 7:30 p. m. All

young men interested i nthe or-

ganization are urged to attend. W. G. McDaniel, Dallas, presiyoung men of a community may The modern dial-type set is a join together in a friendly spirit and other mechanism located in its membership by means of acive jects which will improve the com-

Campaigns and Civic Improve-

day, March 5 after a six-month tour of duty in the Navy He had to the Cub Scouts of Pack 37 Event, Elect Officers has been exceptionally good active work is that of leadership bers during the last two weeks The basic teaching in all Jaycording to the manager. "Two more training. State and National leadweeks like the last two and we'll ers provide the tools for this

Teachers in the local schools are expected to be among an estimated 2,000 attending the West Texas

Schools in Spur have been dismissed in order for teachers to be free to attend, states C. F. Cook, superintendent.

Theme of the meeting will be ings are held annually in some west Texas city.

To Speak Tuesday

Mrs. M. C. Butler, district president of Parent-Teachers association, will be guest speaker at a P-T. A. meet at 2:30 p. m., March Included in the cast are Rudolph 13, in the East Ward auditorium. Mrs. Hershel Durham will

Miss Faye Middlebrooks choral group will sing. Parents and interested pesons ren will be open under the super-Admission for the play will be vision of Brownie scouts. Fathers

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District News Notes

child's room.

J. B. Montgomery, Secretary O. M. McGinty, Chairman Giles McCrary

Lofton assists with the work in of soil. Row crop farming to cot-A clarinet quartet composed of five soil conservation districts in ton and bundle feed has reduced

water entered the soil was then after year has caused a "plowmeasured in inches per hour.

Deep mixed sandy land soils that have been in cultivation for about 40 years took up an average of only .82 of an inch per hour, after the surface was thoroughly wet. The same soil in an overgrazed pasture took up 4.72 inches of water per hour, nearly 6 times as fast. Tests made in other places value. Returning large amounts of By removing 8 inches of the good. Stubble mulch farming and surface from the same cutivated growing deep rooted legumes will 6.84 inches of water per hour.

together and reduces the rate water will enter the surface. pan" or compacted layer to form at the bottom of the plow furrow

which also reduces water intake. The question that naturally arises is what can be done to remedy this condition? Lofton says that deep plowing or chiseling to break up the "plow-pan" is beneficial, but only of temporary matter will do the most permanent

Deep rooted legumes such as Present plans are being con- This was over 8 times as fast as sweetclover generally increase plete conservation program.

the building program was introduced recently by Rep. Callan Graham of Junction.

Graham said that under his out of the gasoline tax the present road account. rate of road building can be doubled in 10 years.

And in the meantime he added the \$15,000,000 a year general of money allocated to them now. fund appropriation under the socalled "Colson Briscoe law can be

The state, faced with an anticipated deficit of over \$100,000,-000 over the next two-year period, would thus save \$30,000,000 in the coming biennium and cut the shortage to \$70,000,000, Graham

The new scheme abolishes the out of general revenue. It aboling the surplus from the gasoline or both

Amounting now to some \$16,- The lawmaker said the only communities. 000,000 a year, the surplus is now thing that could happen immedivided into two halves one half diately would be about a \$4,000,proposed new system of financing to the county lateral road fund 000 cutback in the overall exrural roads strictly and directly and one half to the state farm penditure for rural roads.

Instead, under Graham's plan, all surplus would be credited to the counties, doubling the amount

But the counties would get no cash back from the surplus as Gives Best Output they do now, Instead, they would receive credit on the highway departments' books for the amount would have the power to direct by the highway department.

They could direct that it be \$15,000,000 a year appropriation used for payment of county road debts as at present, or for conishes the present system of divid- struction of roads in the county,

tax which is left after allocations This system differs from the for old road bonds have been present financing program in that the counties now get their local

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of the gasoline tax, and receive the balance of their share of the surplus in cash for building roads

any way they want to. each year for two reasons: Old _ Graham's new plan differs from difficulty. The greater per acre road bonds are being paid off his original idea - which caused yields will result in more net and there is a sharp and contin- so much of a ruckus-in that the income, the maintenance of soil \$15,000,000 a year on farm to mar- uing upward trend in gasoline earlier scheme made no provision fertility, soil and water conservaket roads without discontinuing taxes, simply because more gaso- for paying off old county road tion and all add up to better rural

Good Farm Practice

coming to them. The counties good farming practices is one of 20-21, according to Show Chairthe answers to increasing the how their share would be used productive output of a farm. In the same thing as increasing the dates draw nearer. ence, he adds, is that the expan- held its first and only meeting sion is made vertically instead of yesterday and made final plans horizontally, and generally the for the campaign to acquire This surplus is growing rapidly road debts paid by the state out net profit on a vertically expand-sponsors for the show this year. than on a horizontally expanded above \$8,000, more than \$700 over

> He makes the following suggestions for vertically expanding farm production. Use a balanced cropping system that fits the farm. Avoid the excessive use of row crops. They are more expenand usually more farm machinery stock programs for the farm unit farm demonstrators. should be balanced. The cropping system should include the planting on the farm of some deep rooted legumes. The acreage de- Cotton will be planted in 226 successful production of the leg- production.

me crops. Thornton says if these suggestions are followed, production on most farms can be increased from 25 to 40 percent without too much living and more prosperous rural

Record Entry List Expected For Show

LUBBOCK, March 8-One of the longest entry lists in recent years is expected for the Eighteenth Annual Junior Fat Stock Show to be held here March 19-

Entry applications for the show reality, says M. K. Thornton, ex- have already been received from tension agricultural chemist of eight towns in the area, and all Texas A. & M. College, increasing indications point to a rapid inthe per acre output amounts to crease in entries as the show

size of the farm. The big differ- The show's Finance Committee ed farm is much greater per acre Premiums are expected to rise last year's total.



Corn yields can be increased from 20 to 20 percent, and in some cases as much as 50 percent, by planting adapted corn hybrids. sive to produce for more labor This has been shown by tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural is needed. The cropping and live- Experiment Station and by many



voted to such legumese should be Texas counties this year. Farmers sufficient to furnish high quality are urged to follow the recomforage for the farm's livestock mendations outlined in the 7-Step and needed mineral nutrients Cotton Program for better yields should be used to insure the higher quality and more efficient

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

ed Sen. John Sparkman's (Ala.) Senate Small Business Committee finds evidence of interna-tional skullduggery in ousting of Earl Glenn as head of National Production Authority rubber division. The evidence piles up.

He was replaced by Leland E Spencer, an executive "loaned" by one of American rubber's "Big Four." When rubber

went on allocation last fall, the "Big Four" holding all contracts C. W. Harder for new car tires, demanded

supplies to maintain 6 and 7 day per week operation. But Glenn worked out an allocation plan giving all plants supplies for 40 hour week operation. This was vital for many small plants principally produce 'camel-back" the recapping ma-

terial that keeps farmers, truckers, small business rolling. Also interesting is fact that "Big 4" sits as "Observers" at ber cartel confers.

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Strangely, although the world crude rubber price zoomed from 28.6 to 78.1c per pound almost as soon as first American fell in Korea, no public protest was recorded by the "Big 4."

* * * Here's another curious fact the Committee mulls over.

For a long time tires given Germany by the Marshall Plan were only from the "Big 4." The bland excuse was the Germans preferred it that way. That set up was changed to allocation in revenue the \$400 million dolbuying through a probe launched lars the Marshall Plan has given by the Senate Small Business away in tobacco alone. CNational Federation of Independent Business

Last week this column report- | Committee, then headed by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Neb.).

> In present investigation, the committee also notes that last time Spencer was "loaned" to government, he was supposed to smash German cartels.

Investigation of the failure revealed certain executives seemed more interested in working with German cartels, than breaking them. In writing, Spencer acknowledged he was not in sympathy with the job he was "loaned" to perform.

Thus, current investigation may open probe of all "loans" of executives by big business to government when plums are plump for plucking.

For in Spencer the Committee has the example of a "loanee" who not only failed in a previous job; but also didn't believe in the job. This same man is now charged to help administer the Defense Production Act of 1959 which states scarce materials must be ailceated fairly.

There will be more news on rubber, and aluminum, too.

In addition, Senate investigators are wondering how a news-Hague when British, Dutch rub- print sheriage can exist with production outstripping use. Look for facts soon.

Around Washington the Administration's tax proposal is called the Black Tax.

This name is derived from Black Plague which in Middle Ages also destroyed civilization.

Some refer to "the pay as you go bucket with the sieve bot-

The proposed new 2c tax on cigarettes is cited as an example. This tax will not equal

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Denise Doesn't Mind Donning Apron

NEW YORK - Denise Darcel does not share Susan Hayward's recently announced aversion to donning an apron and posing for

pictures in the kitchen. A few days after the redheaded Hollywood star declared she was through with kitchen pictures. Denise accepted an invitation to visit a General Electric demonstration kitchen here.

She posed willingly for photographers as she exchanged recipes with G-E home economists and said she was in emphatic disagreement with the idea that a woman is any less glamorous because she is at home in the

"After all glamor can help you sich a mun,' she said, "but good coking is a big help in keeping

France's gift to the glamor business was amazed at the variety of labor-saving appliances available to American women.
She was particularly delighted
with the electric sink which washes and dries dishes and disposes of garbage automatically.

"Even the loveliest women in France are proud of their cooking and how much easier it is for American women to be glamorous with machines to do the work. All you have to do is push a button," she said.

The more attractive the gal is the more important it is for her to let prospective husbands know that she can cook, Denise believes. "A beautiful face and figure is no excuse for heartburn three times a day," she said.

More than 10,000 Texas cotton to reduce the cost and amount of farmers last year used rotary hoe labor needed for hoeing their equipment on their farm tractors crops.

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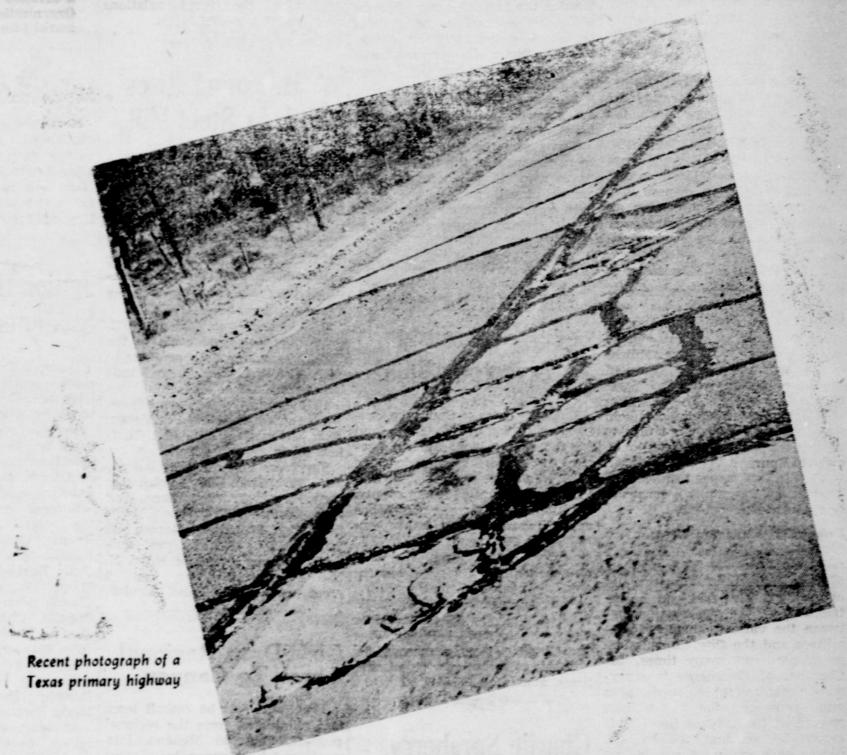
Growth Is Expensive... Gross construction cost in Texas last year was \$82,623,000. That's an average of \$84.31 for each of the 980,000 people in all walks of life whose help we must have to pay for expansion and improvement of telephone service-the people who have invested their savings in the telephone system.

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A bill sponsored by the big truck operators is before the Texas Legislature. This bill

(1) to increase the load limit from the present 48,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds, and (2) to increase the maximum truck length from

Recent official highway tests at La Plata, Md., sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia, effectively demon-

strated that as trucks increased in size and loads,

45 feet to 50 feet.

roads cracked up and "died" more quickly. We need to safeguard our highways for Civilian and Military use. "Increased heavy loading might seriously disrupt the effectiveness of essential routes in the event of an all-out war," according to T. J. Kauer, director of the Ohio Highway Department and Chairman of the La Plata road test committee.

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Lawns Are Primary **Plan For Garden**

Just as much care should be Modern Daily Diet taken in planning and developing the yard as it is taken with the house, says Mary Daggett Lake,

most important part of any antici- etables and fruits eat more of orchard, she adds. pated construction or building pro- these products. gram is the plan.

surface, grass will have a greater The moisture that we have had tendency to burn as the hot sum- is a great help to soil conditions.

For sub-soil, almost any ordi- ly to plow, get garden sites ready sistency is good. The lawn can to a depth of six-10 inches. Mark

kept moist for the first week, or per 100 feet or row. Be sure until germination takes place. It is well to use a small amount of soil, the fertilizer to be applied commercial fertilizer at time of at least a week ahead of seedseed sowing or sod planting.

The finish grade of the soil should be left an inch or two below walks, curbs, paved terraces.

When mowing the grass cut it will grow if lawn is kept flour- soming period. often, at least once a week or ishing with grass. If weeds oc- Clean up the garden areas, one-half inches long. Few weeds are available.

of the last killing frost.

if early fruits are desired.

plant Irish potatoes. This is an for double-use planting. for Texas gardens: Irish Cobbler, garden pattern. certified seed.

fertilizers and insecticides, as spider, thrip and aphis. these items may become scarce as the season comes on. Rotate garden site or vegetables to keep down pests. Re-plant some kind of vegetable every week. Control bugs before they have a chance to get a firm foothold.



Season Ready For Garden Planting Of Shrubbery And Trees than in the year-earlier period but oats and corn rose 25 and 22

Home production of foods fruit-bearing trees can add greatly was up 36 per cent from December; Star Telegram garden columnist. I means better diet for the family. to the beauty of your home garden, calves were up 42 per cent; hogs, Landscape architects say the Families that raise their own veg- even if there is not room for an 39 per cent; and sheep and lambs,

If possible, arrange for or- Cattle, the major cash farm prochard space. Grow your own duct during both months, brought We should put the home vege-The development and care of table garden program high on fruits and nuts. Plant pecan trees \$30,900,000 in January, or \$8,300,the lawn is an important part of our list of gardening activities generously. The pecan makes an 000 more than in December, and good design. First in importance is for this year, and get it under excellent tree for your outdoor more than twice as much as in the soil. If rocks lie close to the way as quickly as possible now. living room, providing shade as January, 1950. Cotton brought well as food.

kinds of shade trees, shrubs, 600,000 in December. As soon as soils dry sufficientroses, the hollies (including yau- Poultry was 64 per cent lower, nary soil with a loose clay con- for planting. Plow or spade soil denies ready pon), azaleas, camellias, gar- than during the December holidenias, pansies, gladioluses, mi- day boom. Egg shipments dropped be established in three different ways :seeding, spot sodding or sprigging.

The lawn can be established in three different to the best advantage. Apply a balanced fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, Roses should have been pruned at the rate of four to five pounds.

The lawn can be depth of six-16 inches. But it is a depth o mosa trees, Arizona cypress, from 26 carloads in December to before now, but if this has not 74 per cent from the year-earlier already been done, prune back level. to mix fertilizer well with the l all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune the early spring blooming You may now plant cabbage, shrubs, such as forsythia, flower-English peas, onions, radishes, ing quince, bush honeysuckle, until after they finish their blos-

oftener. Set mower blades so cur, remove them by hand if pos- and burn all refuse that looks as that turf will be about one and sible. Varous weed killers also if it might harbor pests or dis-

carrots, beets, turnips, spinach, Double-use planting is smart, rutabagas, mustard and lettuce, says a local nurseryman, with both leaf and head. It is a good suggestions for backgrounds of rule-of-thumb to plant the above espaliered fruit trees, well-trained named vegetables about 25-35 grapevines, or berry bushes, these days ahead of the average date providing fruit for the tables as well as beauty for the garden.

Tomatoes and pepper and Strawberries make an excellent some of the more tender plants ground cover, and certain savories may be set in boxes or hotbeds, and useful herbs make attractive edgings for the flower border. It Now is also a good time to is fun to experiment with ideas

easy crop to grow, and here are Look well to your garden pica few of the standard varieties ture. Watch for an overcrowded

Katahdin, Bliss Triumph, Sebago | Use a multi-purpose spray and Pontiac. If possible, plant throughout the garden. General spraying is necessary to get rid Lay in a supply of commercial of (or better still, prevent) red

Cash Income Ranks Over Last January

January farm cash income in Texas averaged a 26-per-cent gain over January, 1950, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

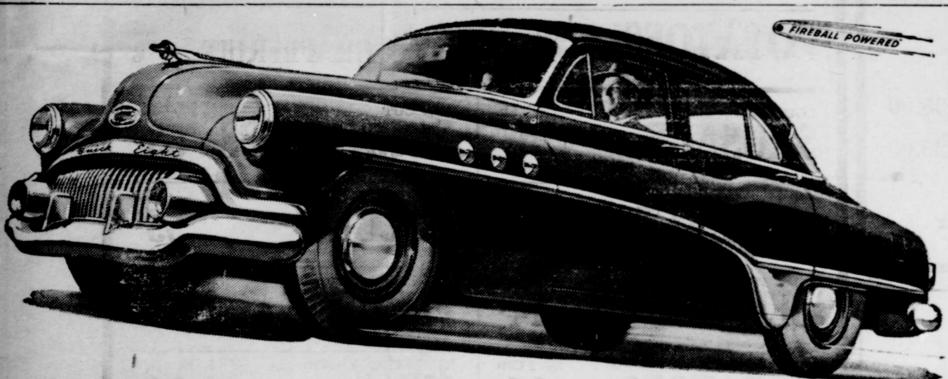
Cotton and wheat were lower per cent respectively.

Surely this year you will want Although the total farm cash flowering fruit trees for your income dropped 27 per cent in garden, urges Mary Daggett Lake January, 1951, from December, in her Star Telegram garden the livestock market showed column. Remember that a few strong gains. Income from cattle

Texas farmers \$10,600,000 during Now is the time to plant many January, 1951, compared to \$39,-

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Society-Club News Mrs. Bowman Hos Fellowship Group

Seniors Honored At Roundup Dinner By Methodist Church W. S. C. S. Group

dinner given by the First Metho- Barbara Nalley, Betty Sue Dyess of gifts. Special guests were Bro. dist church W. S. C. S. compli- and Ruth Ann McAteer. mented seniors of the 1951 gradutating class Monday night.

tic Roundup building of the church was covered with brown paper and centered with wooden bucklet and dipper from which iced cocktail was served. Covered wagon lights were used and programs bore a western de-

Guests were seated in the banquet hall for a western dinner and program. Red checkered oil cloth covered tables places in a U shape arrangement. Wooden bowls holding cacti plants were laced at alternating points with lighted coal oil lamps. A covered wagon train with cowboys and horses formed the place cards, nut were used. A "welcome" spelled of rope on blue background and a hanging moon completed the western motif.

Bear grass clumps stood in the background of a campfire scene featuring a sleeping cowboy.

gave the main address of the evening.

Jackson East acted as foreman during the program, and Bro. Cal Wright extended the blessing. Mrs. C. H. McCully gave "Welcome, Stranger," and Margie Campbell replied with "Thanks, Utah, visited in the home of her Pardner." Billy Hoover introduced brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. members of the class, and Bu- E. M. Locke, during the past week. ford Johnston gave "The Last The Lockes and Mrs. Hoffman Roundup." Ranger tunes were visited in Wichita Falls with a son sung by the group.

A senior roundup and western | Waitresses were Ginger Walker,

A refreshment table in the res- Quick Bread Method Studied By Club

Quick breads were demonstrated to members of the Soldier Mound home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bar-

nett last Thursday. Oaten bread mixing methods were shown by the hostess, and an orange bread loaf baked earlier was displayed.

Bulletins containing helpful hints on the baking of quick breads were presented guests. Mrs. Nelson Rape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McArthur won game prize. Orange bread sandwiches, oaten bread and spiced tea were served R. Ray, 2704 First Street in Lubcups and favors. Napkins painted to Mmes. Willie Williams, John bock on Feb. 20. boots and saddle design Aston, Henry Gruben, Hade Condron, Ollie Hindman, Cal Martin. Devotie Hord, McArthur and

> Barnett. Mrs. Hade Condron will be hostess to the group in her home of blue and white with which she day were Mr. and Mrs. John on March 15.

Bro. Charles Fike of Stamford EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS

Eastern Star will entertain Masons night. Refreshments will be serv- college and Pfc. Rape will return Mrs. Joe Ledbetter and daughter, East will be presented at the

Mrs. Lillie Hoffman of Jensen, of the Locke's over the weekend.

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Mrs. Bowman Hosts

Mrs. J. H. Bowman entertained nembers of the Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church at 3 p. m., Monday, in her

Names of secret pals were revealed, followed by an exchange and Mrs. James W. McCawley of Amarillo, he is a former pastor of the church. Mrs. W. P. Foster read the Bible lesson.

Present were Mmes. R. E. Dickson, Walt Jimison, Raymond Powell, Nellie Davis, E. C. McGee, Nell Addy, B. F. Hale, O. L. Hale, W. P. Foster, W. B. Crockett, Mary Kelsey and Bowman.

Afton Couple Weds In Lubbock Service

Miss Druline Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drue Byrd, and T. L. Rape, all of Afton, were married in the home of Rev. Cecil where in 1932 they settled near

Matron of honor was Mrs. Olin Ward, sister of the bridegroom, and Olin Ward served the groom

and their wives at 7:30 p. m., to- her work at Draughon's Business Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wood, Mr. and A study of India and the near

Mrs. Matilda Newman Celebrates Birthday With Friends, Relatives On February 25

meeting Monday afternoon.

Assisting her were Mmes. Etta

Following a social hour refresh-

Mrs. Matilda S. Newman cele- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, brated her ninety-fifth birthday Sweetwater; Fred Bell, Floydada. on Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Red Mud community.

Friends and relatives honored and Mrs. Homer Hughes, Roaring her with a birthday party, and Springs; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. relatives called during the day Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wade from all over West and East Roberts, Afton; Mr. and Mrs.

Born Feb. 25, 1857, in Wright B. Kidd and son, Mr. and Mrs. county, Missouri, Mrs. Newman A. F. Caldwell and family, Mrs. moved with her parents to Ar- Fannie McDowell, Dr. and Mrs. in Parker county. Several years Norris and family, Mrs. Bell Webfamily settled in Logan county and Mrs. G. T. Pierce and children, John S. C. Newman in December, gary.

The couple moved to the Devil's children, 10 great grandchildren River country north of Del Rio and three great-great grandin 1897 and a year later moved children. to Tolar, Hood county. The next year was spent near Stephenville. Following her husband's death Social Held For

in 1928, Mrs. Newman came with Methodist Group her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Nora died in 1918.

Since 1941, Mrs. Newman has resided in Spur with her daughter and family. Fite, Lela Evans and George Link.

Miss Byrd's wedding dress was Guests of Mrs. Newman on Sunwore white accessories and a cor- Newman, South Bend; Mr. and ments were served to Mmes. G. Mrs. Charlie Newman, Mrs. Tom H. Snider, J. C. Payne, Cal Wright, Following a short wedding trip Rutherford, Graham; Mr. and W. S. Campbell, W. F. Gilbert, J. the couple returned to Lubbock Mrs. Jesse Collier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laine, Erie Foster, Fite, Link, where Mrs. Rape will continue Fred Hill and family, Crosbyton; Evans, Hairgrove and Lea. ed. Members are urged to attend. to St. Johns Newfoundland, where Lon McDowell, Stephenville; Mr. group's next meeting in the he is stationed with the Air Force. and Mrs. J. P. McDowell, Dallas; Round-up.

Birthday Party For Louise Williamson

Louise Williamson, who was 12 Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin, with a birthday party in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ragland, Mr. L. Williamson, 202 North Carroll.

Games were played and refreshments of birthday cake and cheer-Buddie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. ios were served to Lois Ann Calkansas, and later to Weatherford J. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Saunie Suitt, Opal Jean Feaster, Jerry the report everyone felt sure we tain and William J. Marsh." later on their way to Missouri, the ster, Mazelle Dement, Spur; Mr. glish, Peggy Love, Richard Mc- We had Mr. and Mrs. W. F. God-Arkansas, near Chismville. Here Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parson and East, La Nell Marcey, Evelyn an interesting report on their Mrs. Newman was married to children, Tommy Davis, all of Kal- Teaster, Gayle Benefield, Billie European tour last summer. Ray Butler, Strelsa Calery, Ronald Wayne and Leslie Williamson. Mrs. Newman has four grand-

Dry Lake Community News

Mrs. M. A. Lea was hostess to some farmers have begun to pre- gram of work for 1951. We soli- Cooper and his mother, Mrs. members of the Woman's Society pare their land for planting. of Christian Service in a social

on the sick list are doing fine with us in making it just that. Monthly worship program was presented by Mrs. Dee Hairgrove.

Kenneth Coursey and family made a pleasure trip to parts of east Texas last week.

Mrs. Ethel Ballard's sister, Mrs. on March 1, was complimented E. F. Epley, of Portal Arizona, is here on a visit. She has been sick held in the home of Mrs. J. H. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and thought a change in climate might help her some. Mrs. Terrell Sandlin is also her sister.

The Community Program held lan, Glenda Watson, Ruth Ann on February 28 was declared a McAteer, Ann Smith, Janell success. The report of the year Guion and Oscar Fox." Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, Larue Turner, Delores 1950 was read and after hearing D. Hagins discussed "Radie Brit-Waddell, Nell Smith, Sharon En- had improved a lot in many ways. Arthur, Ann Brewster, Mary Ann frey on our program. They have

Also, James Wright, manager of the Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op was present and gave us information about the telephone service for rural communities.

night of March 14. Everyone in- Childress, Mr. and Mrs. A. T terested in community work is Finch and children of Slaton. The weather is still dry, sandy urged to come and help their Miss Marie Rea, home demonstraand windy, but despite this fact, neighbors get started on a pro- tion agent of Matador, and J. B. cit your cooperation. It is your Cooper, both of Matador. community and if you want it to Most every one who has been be a better one, come join forces

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Texas Day Program Is 1917 Club Topic

A Texas Day theme was used in the 1917 Study club meeting

Bowman Tuesday afternoon. Texas Women composers were named during roll call. Mrs. Bill Ligon discussed "Early Music of Texas," and Mrs. R. E. Dickson talked on "Texas' Own David

Ice cream and cocoanut cake were served to Mmes. S. L. Benefield, Nellie Davis, R. C. Forbie Tom Johnston, Tom Kizer, Clark Forbis, E. C. McGee, Durward Woodward, Dickson, Hagins, Ligon and the hostess, Mrs. Bewman

Guests of Mrs. Bertha Crawford New leaders were not elected at the past weekend were her this meeting, but will be on the mother, Mrs. Jim Stephens of

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TYRONE POWER (right) stands guard in a church, in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES."

Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Girard on

small children in the community.

Mrs. Richard Westfall entertain-

Monday evening with a Stanley

to thank the county and city

community meeting place.

Highway News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep were in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Spur High School Gym 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 3 Sponsored by FFA Chapter

Civil Defense Is Studied By Club

tained members of the McAdoo

selected to represent the McAdoo services. club in civil defense work. A program was presente to 11

members and one guest. The next Social Security Agent meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. W. Van Leer on the third To Aid Residents Friday in March.

The Dry Lake HD club met at the school house for a regular Security Law. The community party was held meeting on February 28. There were 12 members present

were elected and plans made for Bass. improvement of the community The program was on "The Hisgrounds. Candy was served to tory of Demonstration Work," given by Mrs. Coy Dopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dozier gave The next regular meeting of a birthday party recently for the club will be on March 14. Every member is urged to be present and a hearty invitation is ex-The young people in the comtended to visitors. "There is somemunity have elected officers and thing in every meeting that you will start in the near future to form a community club of their don't know or have forgotten that will be of benefit to you-so be present," states the club presied ladies of the community on

The Highway community wishes Three From Area

Are H-SU Students

school board for donating a barracks building to be used as a Three students from Spur are

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Springs, Hopkins county, Texas. Driggers; Bob Hawley, son of Mr. | She was married December 11, and Mrs. B. F. Hawley; and 1898 to R. L. Raines in Cumba, Frances Janette Holloway, daugh- and to this union one daughter Mrs. James Patterson enter- ter of Mr. W. A. Holloway.

Opening classes began Jan. '1 to J. A. Jackson, on Feb. 10,1903, home demonstration club Friday and will continue through May and moved to Dickens County, 28. University officials report a where she had since made her Mrs. G. G. Allen was appointed decrease of approximately 200 home. Mr. Jackson preceded her sponsor of 4-H club work in the from the fall semester, largely due in death several years ago. area. Mrs. Henry Harris was to men being called into the armed Mrs. Jackson had been ill for

John G. Hutton, manager from will be at the Spur Post Office and Buck Partridge. History Of HD Work at 9:30 a. m., March 15, to assist persons who wish to file claims and two daughters: J. T. of Eden, Studied By Dry Lake persons who wish to file claims Gaston Jackson and Mrs. Gene fits and to assist in furnishing information about the new Social Dickson, who lives in Germany;

guests in the home of Mr. and Forrest Martin last week. Officers and one visitor, Mrs. Grayden selves of the new law. March 31 Worth, Mrs. Lizzie Bacumn, of lost by people aged 65 or over.

Funeral Rites Held For Afton Resident

Vaughn and Rev. Bob Jameson, slowly.

Read the Want Ads Gwendolyn Maxine Driggers, tober 22, 1878 at Sulphur Journal.

was born. She was later married

the past year and spent several months last year in Stanley Clinic, recovering from injuries which she received in a fall at

her home. Pallbearers were: L. D. Norris, Jim Ton Haney, James Cornett. the Lubbock Social Security office, Eldred Cornett, Ralph Bennett

She is survived by two sons Slaton of Afton, and Mrs. G. H. also 3 sisters and 3 brothers: Residents of 65 or older are Mrs. Docia Lindley of Sulphur urged to check and inform them- Springs, Mrs. Lula Raney of Ft. is the deadline for claiming some Oklahoma City; Bill Gafford, benefits without losing. After that Duncan, Okla.; Ellis Gafford of date, part of the benefits will be Sulphur Springs, and Garden Gafford of Electra; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. - Q B

For Colorful Salad

Gelatin Easter Eggs

Make gelatin eggs for a colorful Easter salad, using egg shells Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. as the molds. Punch a hole in the Jackson, 72, resident of Dickens tip of each shell with the blunt County for the past 48 years, end of a nut pick, and pour out were held Wednesday afternoon, the eggs. (Holes should be only Feb. 28, at 2:30 at the Methodist large enough to insert a small Church, Afton. Rev. W. B. funnel. Rinse out shells and dry

retired Methodist ministers of Next, stand shells in an egg Matador, conducted the services. carton, and fill with gelatin of Interment was in Afton ceme- different colors, one color to a among the 1400 students who are tery under direction of Eudy- shell. When set, break away shells enrolled this spring at Hardin- Seale Funeral Home of Matador. carefully, and arrange gelatin eggs Simmons university. They are Susie Gafford was born Oc- on a nest of lettuce leaves .- Farm

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Cotton Acreages Are cations are that the acreage plant- F. C. Elliott. cause of reductions in flax, sor- for the Texas Agricultural Extenghum, vegetable and small grain sion Service, says farmers have

Elliott, who is cotton specialist Cotton will be planted in 226 due largely to adverse weather of cotton adapted to the use of

He lists the seven steps in the program as (1) fit cotton into balanced farming, (2) take care of your soil, (3) act together on the best variety, (4) pick and gin for higher grade, and (7) sell for

grade staple and variety value. In 1948, the program assisted in fitting cotton into balanced farming on 28,043 farms in Texas. This number was increased to 31,115 in 1949, and to 48,181 last

Our records show that definite

progress is being made in the

Although little increase in soil improvement practices occurred during the past two years, over the 1948 figures, Elliott says farmers have indicated that they will fertilize about 20 percent of the cotton acreage in 1951. Eleven percent is the most that has ever been fertilized in the past.

Machine strippers were used in 84 counties last year, while machine pickers were used in 63 counties. Machine harvesting is bringing about an increase in the number of one-variety cotton comnunities.

The number of rotary hoe equipped tractors increased from 6,966 in 81 counties in 949 to 10,004 in 97 counties last year. Elliott points out that the use of the rotary hoe cuts the hoe bill by 60 to 65 percent.

Thirty-three million pounds of insecticide were used on cotton in 1948. An increase of about 50 percent occurred the next year with 49,163,948 pounds being used in 1949. Last year, about 60 percent of the cotton acreage was treated for insect control. On nearly five and a quarter million acres of cotton, 97,708,044 pounds of dust and 3.091,123 gallons of spray were applied.

The wide use of the recommended practices under the 7-Step cotton program, says Elliott, have resulted in increased yields per acre, more efficient production, higher quality cotton, better ginning and more income for the far-

Fly Danger Cited In Medical Report

children and adults each year in these casualties may be in Texas this year if residents fail in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures

screened so that stray flies from necessary illness."



the nearest available object. For fifteen minutes I had been patiently watching Jeff wander silently from room to room picking up articles and putting them down, rattling doorknobs, poking in cabinets. Finally, in as polite a tone as I could muster I inquired:

of copper. You know, with the silent butler, plant holders, trays, fireplace stuff, doorknobs, and I

"No, thank you," I put in firmly. "But that's exactly where copper is going," Jeff replied, "because without it our deeply appreciated. fighting men

would simply have to give up! That red metal is vital to practically all modern

weapons. Furthermore," he said, warming up to the subject, "we take so much copper in this country for peacetime uses that about one third of our requirements

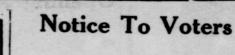
have to be imported. It finally developed that Jeff had read an article describing a new manufacture of more than three hundred items using copper and its alloys. What piqued Jeff's curiosity was that the article declared the order would affect every American. He pointed out the truth of this Early Spring Onions statement by listing a few of the prohibited items such as jewelry, dress ornaments, and decorative accessories used in homes. Even more important, the ban will reach many fields including building which depends heavily on copper for hardware, for roofing materials such as flashing, gutters and downspouts, and for pipe and tube in plumbing systems.

urges toward mayhem. Only why did he act male-like and explain the picture after he poked into everything? I had thought he was bad after all!

danger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, Millions of flies help to cause drink and utensils used in the illness and death of thousands of preparation of food. Make sure, if outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies.

"Infections from this source in the area where they reside. can be picked up and spread to Typoid fever, summer complaints human beings through contact with Here's A Way To Get and other intestinal diseases can food, drink and utensils. Keep all More Turkey Poults be traced to the common housefly garbage covered until collected or as the carrier of the infections. | buried. Eliminate all breeding Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health places for flies and you will be poults per 100 hatched eggs you Officer, speaking in this connec- helping your community in its

a careless neighbor will not en- Now is the time to do away individual citizens.



in making announcement of my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Spur, I want to emphasize the fact that I most devoted of brides feel a wild do so for the sole purpose of desire to wallop their beloved with offering my services in the interest of our city government.

I feel that I need no introduction to the voting public inasmuch as I have been a resident of Spur since 1923, and have been active in business circles most of the "Looking for something?"

"Just curious," he volunteered at last. "I wondered how many world qualifies me for the posiitems we have around here made tion and seek your support on that basis.

If the voters see fit to honor don't know what all, we have me with this office, I will strive enough copper to start a small to serve you impartially and to the very best of my ability.

Your vote and influence in support of my candidacy will be

> Respectfully, NONA E. STARCHER

Dainty Carrot Flowers

Make dainty carrot flowers to garnish meats or salads. Slice carrots cross-wise, very thin. Then make six quick cuts from outer edges to center core, like the government copper order effective spokes of a wheel. Place in ice March 1st which will prohibit the water, and let petals curl apart.

From Replanted Ons

If you have old onions in the basement that have started to sprout, replant them as early as possible this spring, says Farm Journal.

Within a few weeks these old onions will perk up and put up We discussed the situation at green stalks. Then you can pull length and I forgot about earlier them and use them for early green onions long before your regular sets will be ready to eat.

> metal Barrels, Drums Used For Turkey Nests

Fifty-gallon oil barrells, and '2gallon spray drums, make good turkey nests on the R. W. Gilbert and O. G. Burnham, Jr., ranch in the United States. Hundreds of you live in rural districts, that Chelan County, Wash. They cut out two-thirds of the head, and a small window in back, using a welding torch.-Farm Journal.

You can get up to four more

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tion, recently said. "Be sure that work of controlling communica- with the winter's accumulation of windows and doors are tightly ble diseases and preventing un- trash. Clean up and stay clean is tor at 75 degrees, with the rela-

Behind the police escort the huge moving van carrying the Lan-caster, Pa. boy rolls into Chil-dren's Hospital at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD. - After a perilous 41/2-hour trip - during which his life was dependent upon an uncertain trickle of electric current — 17-year-old Thomas Fassnacht of Lancaster, Pa. has started back up the slow polio recovery road at Children's Hos-

pital here. Tommie's "ambulance" for the 71-mile trip-planned with just as much precision as a difficult military operation—was a stand-ard Fruehauf-built furniture van truck trailer, donated by the Lancaster Storage Co. His travelling companions included a small army of skilled technicians - doctors. nurses, mechanics, electriciansplus a horde of police in two states and his parents.

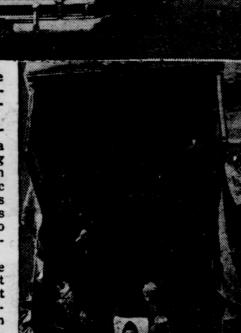
Confined to an iron lung for nearly 90 days, the young high school athlete had to be moved from Lancaster General Hospital to Baltimore for two reasonsmore intensive treatment at one of the finest respirator centers in the east, and the presence of fellow polio patients to provide the competitive spirit so badly needed for a polio patient on the road to recovery from life in an iron lung. Once doctors had recommended the move take place, all necessary forces in his home community, his home state and in the state of Maryland went to work to insure success of the move.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania and

Maryland State police charted the

best route for the van to follow Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Maryland Conowingo Power Co. and Baltimore Consolidated Gas and Electric Power Co. crews | trip. As his van moved through charted the route so as to know at all times where emergency it passed a point near the high power facilities could be obtained in case portable gasoline generators carried in a two-wheel trailer at the rear of the Frue-

hauf van failed. And fail they did—seven times in all during the trip—sending linemen in the caravan scurrying up the nearest power poles to cut in on overhead lines, or bringing | keep his word, too.



Seventeen year old Thomas Fasanacht rolls from the Lancaster Hospital into the waiting Fruehauf furniture van.

hasty stops along the roadside while crews dashed into dwellings, service stations, restaurants and other establishments having power supplies. Had the iron lung in which Tommie was encased given out, a second lung was available - and had all power gone out, a hand-operated respirator also was aboard the van to sustain life a maximum of 35 minutes.

At one time during the trip, the caravan had to halt an hour while mechanics rebuilt the two port-

able generators. Even an emotional "lift" was in store for Tommie as part of the Lancaster at the start of its trip, school where he had been a swimming star. His classmates were out on the corner-in force-and "let go" with a hearty yell of encouragement. They'd promised Tommie they'd be there-and they

kept their word. He promised he'd be back, al though it might take time. He'll

set, or better, if you get the eggs within one to seven days of the into the incubator within a week time they were laid hatched as after they're laid. That's what P. H. Margolf has discovered at Pennsylvania State College, says Farm Journal.

He held the eggs in a refrigeraa good slogan for communities and tive humidity at 75 percent. The Read the Want Ads eggs that went into the incubator

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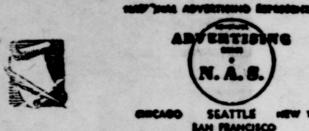
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watch your step as the tempers of black bears are unpredictable," says Billy Robinson, dean of

Canadian photographers who, with two trout fishermen just back from Maligne Lake, introduced the

sport at famous Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian

The veteran Canadian National Railway photographer's recipe for "bear fishing" baiting: Cut inch-

square blocks of bacon making hole size of pencil

through the center. Remove leader, hooks or fly from line. Tie bacon on line and cast in general

direction of bear. Bears like bacon and will immedi-

ately rise to the bait.
"Then", Robinson says, "when the bear has the bait count ten fast and raise your rod. Nobody ever

tried to take his grub away before, so Bruin is puzzled. He looks at the 'fisherman' and the 'fish-

erman' should keep a sharp eye on the bear. Bruin's

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Austin, Tex., March 7-Much of the Legislature's work is done in committees but comparatively few Texans have ever attended

one of these committee hearings. Persons who are interested, however, frequently come to express themselves about proposed laws that affect them.

I would like to describe one committee hearing, to give some idea as to how they work, and what the results are.

The other night, for example, the Senate Highways and Motor Traffic Committee heard witnesses for and against House Bill 11, which provides that trucks found to be overloaded must unload on the spot.

The House of Representatives had already passed the bill with an amendment providing that if the load consists of livestock the truck may proceed to the next place with facilities to take care of the animals.

A large number - perhaps 400 -attended the Senate committee hearing. Many of these were truck operators. Others were dairymen and fruit growers who depend ipon trucks to haul for them.

At the request of members of the committee Col. Homer Garrison director of the Department of Public Safety; and Robert J Potts a member of the highway Commission, were present to answer questions.

Railroad and truck associations were represented. After hearing a number of wit-

nesses, the committee adopted two amendments to the bill, These

1. Give trucks a leeway, or "tloerance allowance" of five per cent of the gross weight or ten per process may seem long and comcent of the axle weight. Texas plex—but that's the way it is done. law now provides for a gross truck weight of 48,000 pounds and an the founders of our state governaxle load of 18,000 pounds.

only enough to make the correction in case of axle load violation laws that govern the lives and without gross load violation. Or he could rearrange his load to make the correction, if possible

The committee then passed the bill with the amendments. Other amendments were offered'

but they were tabled, which means that they will not be a part of million members in the nation in the bill as it goes to the floor of When the bill gets on the Senate

floor, it is possible that other amendments may be offered What happens is entirely up to the Senate-they can defeat the bill if they want to, send it back to the committee, send it to another committee, or simply forget about

Let's say that the Senate passes he bill with amendments. Then it will have to go back to the House of Representatives for

approval (concurrence is the parliamentary word) of the Senate amendments. When the House concurs in the Senate amendments, then the bill is finally passed and ready for the governor's signature-or veto. .But if the House does not concur

Forecast For A Home With A Future



The brawn and brains of the Lions Club, Highland Park, Ill., built this house. Materials and labor contributed by the members cut expenses so the house could be sold at profit for scholarship and civic project fund. The plan snowballed when a national home magazine offered the services of a famous decorator to add the feminine touches.



Photos-American Home Magazine

Closeted in back of this elegant fireplace is some valuable storage space. The clear white pine walls, treated with a dark stain, blend with chintz furnishings in brown, gold, rust, lime and yellow. Blueprints for this ranch-type house are offered in the February issue of the American Home Magazine.

the Senate amendments, then the bill must go to a joint commit- Read the Want Ads tee of House and Senate members to work out some kind of a com-

A. M. Le Croix The bill can be finally passed if both houses accept the report of the joint committee. Attorney At Law

workings of the Legislature, the Spur, Texas The idea is—as envisioned by ment-that bills ought to receive Dr. W. C. Gruben 2. Permit the driver to unload full discussion, long and careful **OPTOMETRIST**

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Make Clothes Rod For Child's Use

Make a clothes rod that a child can reach: loop two ribbons or resistant to mosaic, known as MR pieces of rope of equal length 17. It compares favorably with the over the bar in your clothes closet. National Pickling variety for pro-Knot the ribbons to make small cessing, and bears well. end loops, and insert a curtain rod through these loops. You will find this particularly helpful when small children are visiting your home.—Farm Journal.

lob For A M. D.

One morning we met the mail carrier several miles up the line frem our place. We were anxious to know if he

night bring us a letter from our

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son, so we halted the carrier, and my husband opened negotiations. "Hey, Sam," he yelled cheerfully. "do you make premature deliveries?"-Mrs. Merle Lemert, Kansas,

If mosaic disease has about cured you of trying to grow cucumbers, here's news that may make you want to try again, says Farm Journal.

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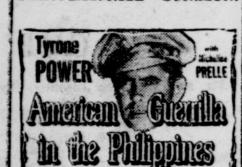
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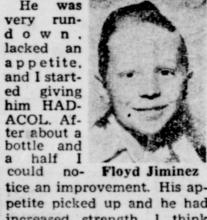
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By What Authority?

Lesson for March 11, 1951

TS IT right or wrong? This is is another question 17-ctfn to go with it. Who ty? "Authority" means more than 15-ctfn "orders." It means the final judge, the

OME SAY: Nobody can tell me

Mineral and Sweat baths. For There is no authority I am bound I like" are the only reasons for

selves as their authority, and the result is the awful mess called anarchy. So all sensible people do recognize some authority outside themselves. They want approval

rom outside, from above, But whose approval do they want? Under whose jurisdiction. as lawyers would say, do they live? Some recognize only that vast and vague authority known as "Everybody." If everybody does it, it must be right. If no-

body does it, it's bound to be Well, this is not necessarily so. Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong, or 150 million Americans for that matter. You can't take a vote and decide what's right and what's wrong by a simple count of Ayes and Noes. Neither you alone, nor a crowd no matter how big, can

A NOTHER proposed authority, be-lieve it or not, is the calendar.

Calendar, Code, Conscience

be the final Authority on Life.

Some people will not read a book or see a show or wear a dress or listen to music that isn't up to the minute. If it's "dated" it's dead. unless the date is today. That is silly, on the face of it. But there are other more respect-

able authorities which are still not THE Authority. One of these is the Law. If it's legal it's right, say some people, and it can't be right unless it's legal. There is something true in this,

of course. We should by all means obey the laws, and also see that good laws are made and bad ones repealed. But law is not the final authority on right and wrong. Lawmakers can make mistakes. What is a good law at one time may be bad law under other circum-The best laws can never catch

up with the morals of the best people. Still other people take as their authority conscience, meaning their own conscience. This is not quite the same as taking your own wishes or pleasure for your guide. Your conscience may lay unwelcome burdens on you. But while every one should of course follow his conscience, still anybody's conscience can be asleep or mis-

Some of the worst crimes in hisory have been committed by some of the most conscientious people.

Christ himself. As we were think-

God's Last Word TITHAT, THEN, is the highest au W thority for the Christian? Nothing and no one less than Jesus

ing a few weeks ago, the very word "Christ" is a symbol of authority at the highest level. In Jesus' day there were two **Details at Display** supreme symbols of God: the Law and the Temple. Jesus not Grapefruit Juice House only assumed superiority to the Law, but (as our Lesson re-Orange Juice George minds us) of the Temple itself, though he was no priest and had Tomato Juice Sunny no ecclesiastical position what-

ever. If there is a difference between Christian and non-Christian today, it is not that Jesus is the authority for one and not for the other; rather it is that the non-Christian refuses to recognize what is the fact: that for us and for all men, Jesus Christ is God's "last word" to mankind.

And if some say that the law of love is the supreme authority, is there any real difference between the spirit of Jesus and the law of love? For he is God's love incarnate.

of nurses that made our stay in Easter Seals Benefit Cerebral Palsy the hospital as pleasant as humanly possible, and to the funeral

home for its kind and consierate

service, do we offer our heartfelt

thanks. To the friends that rend-

ered such comforting music and

to the ministers for their words

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lips, Sid Sawyer; Jerry East, Joe

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Becky Thatcher; Billie Sue Gre-

gory, Mrs. Thatcher; Dean Reagan,

Mary Rogers; Boyce Rankin,

Walter Potter; Gail Love, Amy

Lawrence; Dorothy Powell, The

Widow Douglas, and Freddie

The production staff is compos-

ed of members of the seventh and

eighth grades of Spur Junior

Boned Chicken Swanson

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High.

teacher in the local schools, will

East Ward auditorium.

be director.

of you is our prayer.

and Bobby

Mrs. Sally Jackson



Have you ever heard of cerebral palsy?

YES, I BUY ALL MY

If you have you may have noticed that much is being done these days to help children who are palsied. You may also have wondered cripple, the coronary (cardiac)

why you hear so much about it now, and never did before. It is not a new condition. Why the sudden concern about it? hearing difficulties-all of these That is a story worth telling. It is particularly worth telling may be beneficiaries of Easter during the month of March while the Easter seal drive is on. For seals. All of them may not over-Easter seals pay for most all the treatment Texas kids get who have come all their difficulties com

cerebral palsy. The only new thing about cerebral palsy is that now we know something to do about it. Until recent years, children whose arms and legs went in all directions, and who made weird noises instead of speaking, were hidden away in back rooms by families who knew donating in return. Contributions nothing to do for them. They were physically helpless, or almost so, may be mailed to Crippled Child-Read the Want Ads and thought to be mentally subnormal as well.

As a result of this treatment these children grew into completely dependent adults, a burden to

themselves and to the community. Within recent years, we have learned that this need not be. Certain forms of exercise, known as physical therapy, given expertly over long periods, will do wonders for these children. Most of them can learn to stand and to walk. Certainly, to feed and dress themselves. Then too, they can be taught to speak intelligibly. If they have hearing problems, they can be taught to read lips. Thus they can become accept-

able members of society. They can go to public schools and become educated. Finally, they can learn a vocation within their capacities, and grow into active, healthy, productive adults. It was four years ago that the Texas Society for Crippled Child-

ren begin its intensive program for the cerebral palsied. Seeing the terrific need, for the state at that time had no treatment centers at all for these children. the Society allocated most of its funds for that purpose. Today it has 17 treatment centers operating in various parts of the state. As fast as possible, it is planned to open others. Already, the crippled children's societies have seen hundreds of children leave their beds for

wheel chairs, and their wheel

chairs for crutches or braces. These societies use Easter seal money to help children with other handicaps too. The orthopedic cripple, the child with speech or pletely, but improvement is possible. That's why people all over Texas are using Easter seals, and ren, in care of local post office.

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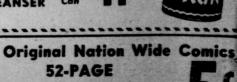
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Chamber of Commerce Doings:

Annual Membership Meeting March 19: State To Aid In Health Inspections

The annual banquet and membership meeting of the Spur Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Spur High School Gym, March 19 at 7:30 P. M. according to out-going President Lester Garner. All residents of Spur and Dickens County are invited to attend the occasion and take part in the entertainment and program.

Leon Hill, well known after dinner speaker from Amarillo, will the guest speaker and will deliver the main address. Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Friday by various Chamber Committee-men and the Boy Scouts of Spur are expected to contact each merchant concerning the sale of tickets Saturday. An amount of the proceeds will be turned over to the Boy Scouts of Spur for Scouting

Billy Ray Barrett, Chairman o the Arrangement Committee will be in charge of the banquet and Miss Eveline Holly and students of the Home Economics class of the Spur High School will be in

Health and Sanitation Committee To Start Inspections:

The Chamber of Commerce received a letter this week from in Spur was named winner of the J. F. Lakey, Director of the Bu- district trophy of the South Plains reau of Food and Drugs, inform- Basketball tournament held in ing the Commerce office of rou- Lubbock last Saturday. tine inspections that will soon be started in Spur by the Texas tive year the team has been a-Department of Health, warded the highest honor given in spectors from the Health Depart- representing the Spur school wor ment will arrive in Spur and re-main any length of time which is required to satisfactorily bring the second place by a near-win game with Brownfield.

Almost every school in the diseating and drinking establish- trict was represented. Attending ments in compliance with the the tournament from Spur were State food and drug law. The teachers of the two clubs. establishments up to the necessary G. W. Karr, principal of the requirements of the State Food school.

Dr. J. F. Hughes, Chairman of the Chamber's committee and City Kent Agent Praises
Health Officer states that this project is a precautionary measure against disease and all owners Local Contributors of the various business establishments that are to be inspected should cooperate with the State Health Department. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to help stop any possible epidemic due to tributed to the prize money fund Jack E. Frazier, J. W. and Cliff-

From The Managers Desk:

Regardless of how several people feel about progress and expansion, Spur is steadily increasing in every way. This fact can be attributed to the cooperation between the various Chamber comtween the various Chamber com- Barber Shop, \$2.50_ Piggly Wig-As pointed out many times, the Chamber of Commerce is everyones organization, to work, plan and promote the commerce that the commerce that the contributions from the firms amounted to \$122.50.

Girls Drop Regional Game To Canyon and promote the continuous growth of the City of Spur. This cannot be accomplished by one Charlie Spraberry through the support and cooperation of all the people. If you have Rites Read March 7 any doubts concerning the value of cooperation, watch what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes of it will also work the same way 'n your Chamber of

Your Commerce office has asumed many responsibilities in building a better City of Spur. sesides being a central office for public information, the Commerce agency, American Red Cross office, Rotary office and various other organizational headquarters that is necessary in any city. Since the reorganization of your Chamber of Commerce over two thousand letters have been an-Spur and several new business establishments have started operation in Spur, yet you will hear complaints and criticism—not that Spur isn't growing, but that Spur Chester Watson, Knox City; Thurl is growing too fast. An old say-ing goes, "You can't change the Culbert, Clovis, N. M.

is almost over, we have not succeeded in obtaining the budget Oscar Kelley, W. F. Godfrey, D. P. Pritchett, Mac Wilson, Claude for the 1951 program. Many members feel that the Chamber of Williams, Bill Wyatt, Adrain Rickels, F. W. Jennings, Kirk Childress, J. N. Heard and C. B. Some feel that the barrens of Chandler. directly benefited from the Cham- daughters, Mrs. Alvarine Gannon ber of Commerce projects and some feel that it has literally put them out of business. When hearing complaints and criticism, we can't help but wonder what these people are contributing to improve the situation and why they do not take part in the various Surve commerce. do not take part in the various Spur cemetery community interests and commitswers instead of hunting for alibis.

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A rural relations meeting of the Spur Rotary club was held in onjunction Son banquet in the Patton Springs school gym Thursday evening.

the Patton Springs FFA chapter was directed by Paul Sweatt, vocational agriculture teacher in the school, and was witnessed by approximately 130 guests, members of the Spur organization

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W. H. Young Rites ead At Steel Hill

William Hamilton Young, longtime resident of Dickens county, March 6 at his home near Services were held at 3:30 p. m., March 7, in the Steel Hill Church of Christ, with Rev. J. L. Prichard of Brownfield officiating.

Interment was in Spur cemeery with Campbell Funeral home Young was born July 10, 1871. Bell county, and came to the

Red Hill community near Spur in 1899. He was married to Kizzie Garner in 1894 at Mason. Pallbearers were grandsons, Wallace, Dell and Willie H. Young,

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Blair, Robstown; local establishments in a construction, county agent of Kenty county. Mrs. Nannie Frazier, Glenn, and Listed were Garner Appliance Mrs. Bertha Lay, Corpus Christi; and Edwards-Kelley Implement, three sons, Willard Y., Garner and

The Spur girls basketball team

point player for Spur with 14 Royce Rankin, Charles Sonna-points. Patsy Latham scored 3 maker, Shirley DeGraffenreid, and Emma Lena Simpson scored Kathleen Kelley, Mary Tullis, 2. Joyce Cox was high scorer for Sandra Wasson, Wayne Hoover,

regional tournament were Anita ton, Wynelle Hagins and Betty Cunningham, Emma Lena Simp-| Norris. tor of the Spur Assembly of God, son, Ada Lou Chambless, Patsy Latham, Dorothy Williams, Marhealth for the past five years. He ceil James, Nancy Prtichett, Peggy Reid, Francis Wilson, Int Put-man and Duffy Austin. Joe Grim-

McLean won the regional meet 16, 1913, in Rochester, and the family had resided in Dickens county since 1920.

Since I won the regional meet by defeating Dalhart Saturday night. They will enter the State tournament in Austin this week

OPEN SELLOUT SALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fagan, owners of the Home Department Store in Spur, plan to leave this

In winding up their busines here the couple extends their ap-preciation and thanks to their nany friends and customers of five-year stay here a pleasant one "We sincerely appreciate the people of Spur," states the couple. Giving Mr. Fagan's health as the reason for going out of business, the couple are now holding a "Going Out of Business" sale at their store.

SINGERS POSTPONE MEET



ndred tens of warm winter clothing, shown being loaded d U.S. Navy transport at Bremerhaven, Germany, are part of 5,000 consignment for Korea from the International Refugee sization, a United Nations Specialized Agency. They are ear-

O. FOX RETURNS TO SPUR Cub Scouts Hold

C. O. Fox arrived in Spur Mor day, March 5 after a six-month tour of duty in the Navy. He had been stationed in Adak, Alaska. Fox will return to his old job as assistant secretary for the City of Spur.

Junior High Honor Students Are Named

week by school officials.

Students whose names are on the all of the Mothers were returned by the seventh grade "B" roll are Ronnie Ensey, Gene Roberson, A N Ziegler succeeded in pro-Fincher, Odell Blackwell, Billy

Gail Buzbee, Marian Carlisle, Lenora Wilson, John Stanley, and Alton Williams Eighth grade "A" honor stu-

Merla Foreman, and Jean Boothe. Students who are on the "B" Sandra Watson, Wayne Hoover, Gwendolyn Ford, Billy Phillips, the victors with 15 points.

Spur girls making the trip to the Marlaine Driggers, Betty Hamil-

School Census Will End On April 1

Census taking in Dickens county opened March 1, with school officials Bruce Browning, Dean Duffle, Wayne McDaniel, Joe Grimland and Cook assigned as enu-

ent, friend and neighbor is asked in this matter," stated Cook, who added that a complete and tho-

Mrs. Horace Wood and Margaret Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook and Lawrence visited in Arling-Arlington State college King and queen. King was Joe Simpson, son of the J. E. Simpsons of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Moore an-nounce the birth of a son, David

During Education Week lackson, on March 3 in the Crosbyton Clinic-Hospital The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Addy and Pvt. Jack E. Frazier of Camp Chaffee, Ark., were in Spur this week to attend the funeral of W. H. Young, grandfather of Mrs. Addy and Pvt. Frazier.

Junior high school students at an assembly program held Wednesday morning at the school.

Jordan spoke on "Democracy at Work" and was well received by students and facility for the keynote address of Education Week in the schools of Texas.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 37

dinner. After the dinner, Cub-Claude Cherry, Jo Ann Bailey, Ophelia Cherry, Bette Grogan, "glum" contest for the cubs. Cub Clearence Smith, Clint Turbyfill, Marie Pierre Lengra Wilson, Joe Kenneth Watson was the last and Elmer Mayben.

play-off held in McLean last week end by Canyon by a score of 37-19.

Anita Cunningham was high Carol Carpenter, Jimmie Lou Marion, Mrs. Guy Goen, Mrs. Bob Monk Rucker, arena directors.

Slim Metteer, owner of the Jincluded in the cast are Rudolph Spur Shoe Shop, will award a Cunningham, Patton; Douglas Mc-Carol Carpenter, Jimmie Lou Marion, Mrs. Guy Goen, Mrs. Bob pair of hand-made boots to the Cunningham, Patton; Douglas Mc-Carol Carpenter, Jimmie Lou Marion, Mrs. Guy Goen, Mrs. Bob Anita Cunningham was high Grant, Virginia Hord, Gail Love, Conner, and Mrs. Cleo Murray were awarded certificates of ap- average at the close of the season. preciation for a year's service as Metteer gave a hand-tooled breast

Virgil Murray, James Morgan was awarded the badge and pin of the Bear Cub rank. Gary Whit-

ducted into the Pack. Rudy Moore presented a concert in the Girard ed their Bobcat pins and the of- director Melvin King Tuesday

Certificates as follows: Donald Snodgrass - Den 1, Bobby Walker - Den 2, Sammy Caudle - Den 3, and Jerry Whitmire - Den 4.

Russell Williams as the Den Mother and Bobby Dyess will be the Den Chief. The party ended with a count

of the parents from each den. Den won the Eddie Proctor Award for having the highest percentage of parents at the meeting. The Cub Scouts and their Dads will make their monthly hike on the Guy Goen ranch Sunday after-noon March 11 at 2 p. m. if the weather is favorable

Jordan Addresses Students

active church and civic leader, addressed the high school and junior high school students at an

Hawkes Stresses Fundamentals In Spring Work-Outs

Spring training opened in Jones Hahn started molding a group of president of the organization. high-siprited high school boys nto the 1951 edition of the Spur

Working primarily on fundamentals, the boys are showing much lighter bunch of boys suite out than last year, Coach Hawkes great deal on the boys' spirit and

Several boys up from last showing some class in the early

Standouts at present include area soon. Frank Gabriel, Jackie Cloude, Gibson, and Charles Watson. rame-conditions scrimmage will be box or handle to crank. held on March 31 to conclude the final work-out.

Ropers Outline

Sorr Roping Club outlined its night, March 2. There were 1051 program and elected new

party for the Pack which was or- Brahman calves will be puror tables which were attractively Ben Loe, Alton Clark, and Thed- ings. He plans to hold a sin Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond nesday nights and Sunday after- and sign up new members.

Seventh grade "A" honor students are Sammie Caudle, Maryland Harriell, Bobby Dyess, Yvonne Adams, Nan Alexander, Janette Eubanks, and Nell Thomason.

The winner of the bean guessing were Buck Thompson, Olney Walker, C. H. Bronson, John F. Moore, be Chief of Den 5, guessed the exact number of beans in the bottle and was awarded a box of candy.

The dford Fry, Bill James, B. F. Conjon Class Process. ducing an explosion first and was Carlisle, John Webb, Bob Wester-Mary Gatlin, Jane Simpson, Claude Cherry, Jo Ann Bailey,

a smile and won the prize for this 1951 season wer, John Webb,

his Assistant. The following cubs clubs or individuals once each attained the rank of Wolf Cub: month. The public is cordially in-

mire received the Wolf awards in Gives Girard Concert

Members of the East Ward band school under the direction of band afternoon Scheduled public appearances

D. C. McAteer, band mothers, and Mrs. King.

anied the group

In Roaring Springs

Young Men Meet To Formulate Junior Chamber of Commerce In Sour

A group of approximatel 15 young men of Spur met last Friday night to form a Junior Chamber of Commerce in the City of Spur. Dale Young and Billy Ray Barrett. Dr. Alexander was elected Hawkes and his assistant Billy temporary president and Dr. Patrick was elected temporary vice?

> All men present were appointed as a membership committee to solicit the membership and interest of other young men in Spur between the ages of 21 and 35. About 10 men attended a second meeting Tuesday night.

Rural Communities Join Phone Co-op

year's reserve and B team are Caprock Rural Telephone co-op, mally recognized the formation was attracting much attention this of the Spur group and states that ork-outs led by last year's all- week among co-op members with "The Junior Chamber of Comistrict quarterback Charles Grim- a telephone hand set identical to merce is a supplementary, educathe ones to be enstalled in his tional organization where they

The modern dial-type set is a Robby George, Joe Bell, Ralph two-piece type wit h the bell and other mechanism located in its membership by means of acive Coach Hawkes states that a the base thus eliminating any wall participation in constructive pro-

Wright reports that the H. N. spring training activities. The Roberts Associate Engineers firm from Lubbock is completing the ally known for their maps covering the area to be Americanism, Activities in Youth served b ythe service. The maps Welfare, Fire Prevention show each home to be served with Clean UP, Pay Your Poll Tax the dial-type telephone.

Response among potential mem- ment. Event, Elect Officers bers during the last two weeks has been exceptionally good accee work is that of leadership be well on our way toward our training." goal," he states.

At the Patton Springs and Dumont meetings held last week ganized a year alo. Each den chased in early April by an ap- Wright reports 100% respons ovided sandwiches and salads pointed committee of Cliff Bird, from those attending the meet-Cub Scout colors, ford Fry. The Club will have meeting at Roaring Springs Monregular roping practice on Wed- day at 7:30 to explain the system

Curtaintime on "Ramshackle Inn," mystery farce in three acts, P-T. A. District Head is scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight, of Spur High school.

Members of the class will pro Eighth grade "A" honor students are Billie Sue Gregory, Dorothy Powell, Fred Young, Merla Foreman, and Jean Boothe.

Students who are on the "B" test and a spool of thread.

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Robbins, Commodore Lucius, ser; Betty Scott, Gail Russell; Miss Faye Middlebrooks and spring will sing.

Myra Ratliff, Alice Fisher; Ronald group will sing.

Parents and interested pesons the part this well known. Temple; Margie Campbell, Mary speaker and leader in school wel-Temple; Beryl Durham, Gilhooley; fare. The nursery for small childand Jerry Price, Fred Porter.

50 cents for adults and 25 cents will count as two points for thei

Leading the emeting were Dr. Joe Alexander, Dr. W. F. Patrick,

Higginbotham gave the invoca- noons beginning about April 15 at The board of directors of the Honor rolls for the seventh and tion before the crowd sat down to the club arena north of the Spur co-op will meet at the Dickens eighth grades of Spur Junior dinner. After the dinner Cub. Algorithms and the county REA building Saturday to High school were announced this master Paul Marion announced Members attending the meeting further the work toward obtainthe winner of the bean guessing were Buck Thompson, Olney Wal- ing the government loan and get-

Then all of the Mothers were re- Webb, Alton Clark, Cliff Bird, Senior Class Presents "Education - Bulwark of Our Then all of the Mothers were re- Webb, Alton Clark, Cliff Bird, Senior Class Presents "Freedom." The District IV meet-

Arthur, Arbuthnot; Margaret serve as program leader, introduc-Wood, Joyce Rogers; Arlene ing the East Ward band directed Wilson, Mame Phillips; Vernell by Melvin King. Rev. T. R. Elder, McAlpin, Constable Small; An- resident pastor of the Presbyter-

Admission for the play will be vision of Brownie scouts. Fathers

Monday night, March 12, states Dr. Alexander. It will be held in

the Lions hall at 7:30 p. m. All

young men interested i nthe organization are urged to attend. W. G. McDaniel, Dallas, presi-James Wright, manager of the dent of the Texas Paycees has forjoin together in a friendly spirit

> munity, state, nation and world." He said, "Jaycees are tradiion Campaigns and Civic Impro

ording to the manager. "Two more training. State and National leadweeks like the last two and we'll ers provide the tools for this

West Texas Teachers Meet In Lubbock

Q Samuelle

2,000 attending the West Texas State Teachers association meet-

Schools in Spur have been dismissed in order for teachers to be free to attend, states C. F. Cook,

Theme of the meeting will be

To Speak Tuesday

Mrs. M. C. Butler, district president of Parent-Teachers association, will be guest speaker at a 13, in the East Ward auditorium

Mrs. Hershel Durham will

nette Lee, Belinda Pride; Ray ian church, will give the medita-

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District News Notes

O. M. McGinty, Chairman J. B. Montgomery, Secretary Giles McCrary Clark Forbis, Chas. Witt

Studies made by K. T. Lofton, soil inches.

From these studies it Elmer D. Hagins and Mrs. tion Service, indicated this is true that the "bottleneck" frs. King.

Lofton assists with the work in of soil. Row crop farming to cot.

A clarinet quartet composed of five soil conservation districts in ton and bundle feed has reduced.

Kelley and Maxine Williams also Tests were made by standing together and reduces the played selections. Carl Tree, Jr. water 2 inches deep in metal and Willis Jernigan, Jr. accomprings set in the soil. The rate water entered the soil was then measured in inches per hour.

measured in inches per hour.

Deep mixed sandy land soils that have been in cultivation for about 40 years took up an average of only 82 of an inch per hour, of only 82 of an inch per hour, after the surface was thoroughly that deep plowing or chisely thad deep plowing or chisely that deep plowing or chisely that deep n Roaring Springs

After the surface was thoroughly wet. The same soil in an overgrazed pasture took up 4.72 inches of water per hour, nearly 6 times as fast. Tests made in other places value. Returning large amount of the places of the proof of the proof per residues to increase of the places.

as fast. Tests made in other places showed that good grass cover increased this rate considerably.

By removing 8 inches of the subsoils then took up of the organization.

Present plans are being considered to include cutting horse contest with the roping, and all who are interested in this phase of arena activities are invited to meet with the ropers.

As fast. Tests made in other places showed that good grass cover increased this rate considerably.

By removing 8 inches of the surface from the same cutivated soils, the subsoils then took up of 8.44 inches of water per hour. This was over 8 times as fast as weetclover generally water intake from 2 to make them invaluable in plete conservation pregration.

senior band members Myra Rat- the Sweetwater and Spur work the organic matter content of liff. Janie Alexander, Kathleen areas.

The question that natu



The Dickens Item and Dickens Gounty Times Absorbed by Purchase

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

seemse Plates Will Be A county official will be in the Justice of Peace office in Spur to register vehicles for 1951 license plates on March 23-24, according

The girls team of Haynes school FFA students and their fathers.

This marked the third consecu-Lakey stated that the State in- their division. The boys team program of the club.

Health and Sanitation Committee
has requested the aid of the State
thened morale of the players who Department to assist local grocery, have won 75 per cent of the

Haynes Basketeers

Win Third Straight

Trophy In Tourney

Business firms of Spur who conun-healthy conditions that may for the recent Kent County live- ford Blair. stock show were commended this We are also trying to assist our week in a letter from Kirby Clay-

Funeral services for Charlie Hardin Spraberry, 59, were conducted at 2:30 p. m., March 7, in the First Baptist church with Rev. Roy George, Odessa minister, officiating Bro. B. Z. Curtis, pas-

died March 4.

Honorary pall bearers were past, but you can ruin a perfectly good present by foolish worry about the future."

Honorary pall bearers were Henry Simmons, Pat Robinson, Lawis Lee, W. R. Gannon, Harry The Chamber membership drive Ellis, Ernest McNutt, W. P. Foster.

some feel that they have not! Survivors include the wife, two

Rey. J. M. Morrison delivered the morning worship services at Foreman Chapel last Sunday. Roy Ward of Dickens will be guest speaker at the church on March 11, according to announcement today. The public is extended a cordial welcome to attend services at the church.

Regular second Sunday singing at Soldier Mound Baptist church will not be held this Sunday, according to a report made today. Conflict with revival program was given as the cause.

A record attendance was present at last Sunday's singing held in the Mission Baptist church, Spur, stated the report.

o a report from C. C. Kimmel,

Residents are urged to bring their certificate of title and last year's registration receipt, added

Rural Relations Is Rotarians' Project

Initiation of greenhands into

Rotarians were introduced and each made a short talk complimenting the FFA members and explaining the rural relations

cafe and drug store owners in a games played during the year died clean-up campaign and bring all with schools in their class, said Spur.

Spraberry had been in ill He was born March 30, 1891, in Jones county, the son of Mr. land, oach, accompanied the married to Ruby Barrett on Nov.

Blue, Gold Party

eld their Blue and Gold dinner party at the Legion Hut on Fricubs, parents and guests pre- officers at a meeting attended by This was an anniversary 30 members recently.

Den Mothers Achievement awards for advancement in rank were presented to the Cubs by the Cubmaster and David Marion, Benton Watson, vited to attend all events held at James East, Eddie Hilley, Jim the arena.

"Children who are six year old and who did not attend school last rear must be enumerated."

Two personal and pin of the Lion Cub rank. and Kenneth Ziegler were award-

A new den, Den 5, will be organized this month with Mrs.

Ropers Set Meeting

8 p. m., Monday, March 12, in the Smith Cafe in Roaring Springs, to

A new plan to save Texas \$15,000,000 a year on farm to marthe building program was introduced recently by Rep. Callan

proposed new system of financing rural roads strictly and directly out of the gasoline tax the present rate of road building can be doubled in 10 years.

And in the meantime he added the \$15,000,000 a year general fund appropriation under the so-called "Cotson Briscoe law can be

ipated deficit of over \$100,000,-000 over the next two-year period. would thus save \$30,000,000 in the coming blemnum and cut the shortage to \$70,000,000, Graham by the highway department.

tax which is left after allocations. This system differs from the ence, he adds, is that the expanfor old road bonds have been present financing program in that business the same vertically instead of yesterday and made final plans

This surplus is growing rapidly road debts paid by the state out

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The lawmaker said the only communities. Graham of function.

Graham said that under his divided into two halves—one half diately would be about a \$4,000,to the county lateral road fund one cutback in the overall exand one half to the state farm penditure for rural roads.

Instead, under Graham's plan, all surplus would be credited to the counties, doubling the amount

cash back from the surplus as they do now, Instead, they would receive credit on the highway departments' books for the amount would thus save \$30,000,000 in the would have the power to direct

Ishes the present system of divid- struction of roads in the county, the same thing as increasing the

the counties now get their local

of the gasoline tax, and receive any way they want to.

road bonds are being paid off his original idea — which caused and there is a sharp and contin- so much of a ruckus—in that the income, the maintenance of ket roads without discontinuing taxes, simply because more gaso- for paying off old county road tion and all add up to better rural



partments' books for the amount coming to them. The counties good farming practices is one of man Arles Graham. how their share would be used productive output of a farm. In reality, says M. K. Thornton, ex- have already been received from The new acheme abolishes the \$15,000,000 a year appropriation out of general revenue. It abolishes the present of the person of horizontally, and generally the for the campaign to acquire net profit on a vertically expand-sponsors for the show this year. ed farm is much greater per acre Premiums are expected to rise

restions for vertically expanding needed. The cropping and live- Experiment Station and by many stock programs for the farm unit farm demonstrators. ystem should include the plantng on the farm of some deep poted legumes. The acreage de-

the balance of their share of the tions are followed, production on most farms can be increased from most farms can be increased from Graham's new plan differs from difficulty. The greater per acre income, the maintenance of soil fertility, soil and water conserva-

Record Entry List Expected For Show

LUBBOCK, March 8-One of the longest entry lists in recent years is expected for the Eighteenth Annual Junior Fat Stock Show to be held here March 19-

Entry applications for the show

The show's Finance Committee an on a horizontally expanded above \$8,000, more than \$700 over last year's total.

Corn yields can be increased cropping system that fits the from 20 to 20 percent, and in farm. Avoid the excessive use of some cases as much as 50 percent, ow crops. They are more expen- by planting adapted corn hybrids. sive to produce for more labor and usually more farm machinery

Cotton will be planted in 226 oted to such legumese should be Texas counties this year. Farmers ifficient to furnish high quality are urged to follow the recomorage for the farm's livestock mendations outlined in the 7-Step needed mineral nutrients Cotton Program for better yields hould be used to insure the higher quality and more efficient

SMALL BUSINESS"

Last week this column reported Sen. John Sparkman's (Ala.) Senate Small Business Committee finds evidence of international skulldugery in ousting of Earl Glenn as head of National Production Authority rubber and the control of the column of

all contracts C. W. Harder for new car tires, demanded supplies to maintain 6 and 7 day per week operation.

But Glenn worked out an allo-cation plan giving all plants sup-plies for 40 hour week operation. This was vital for many small plants principally produce "camel-back" the recapping ma-terial that keeps farmers, truck-

ers, small business rolling.

Also interesting is fact that "Big 4" sits as "Observera" at Hague when British, Dutch rubber cartel confers.

Strangely, although the world erule rubber price soomed from 28.6 to 78.1c per pound almost as soon as first American fell in

Here's another curious fact the Committee mulls over.

For a long time tires given Germany by the Marshall Plan were only from the "Big 4." The bland excuse was the Germans preferred it that way. That set up was changed to allocation buying through a probe launched by the Senate Small Business

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Committee, then headed by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Neb.).

In present investigation, the committee also notes that last time Spencer was "loaned" to government, he was supposed to smash German eartels.

Investigation of the fallure revealed certain executives seemed more interested in working with German cartels, than breaking them. In writing, Spencer acknowledged he was not in sympathy with the job he was "loaned" to perform.

Thus, current investigation may open probe of all "loans" of executives by big business to government when plums are plump for plucking.

For in Spencer the Committee has the example of a "loanee" who not only falled in a previous job; but also didn't believe in the job. This same man is now charged to bein administer the Defense Production Act of 1950 which states searce thereins

which states scarce materials must be allocated fairly.

There will be more news on rubber, and alumin

In addition, Senate investiga-ters are wendering how a newsprint shortage can culo

fer facts soon.

Around Washington the A3

This name is derived from Black Plague which in Middle Ages also destroyed civilization. Some refer to "the pay as you go bucket with the sieve bot-

The proposed new 2c tax on eigarctics is cited as an ex-ample. This tax will not equal in revenue the \$460 million dol-lars the Marshall Plan has given

France's gift to the glamor business was amazed at the variety of labor-saving appliances available to American women. She was particularly delighted with the electric sink which washes and dries dishes and disposes of garbage automatically. NEW YORK - Denise Darcel does not share Susan Hayward's ctures in the kitchen. A few days after the redheaded

Hollywood star declared she was brough with kitchen pictures. brough with kitchen pictures. Denise accepted an invitation to visit a General Electric demonstration kitchen here. She posed willingly for photographers as she exchanged recipes with G-E home economists and said she was in emphatic disagreement with the idea that a woman is any less glamorous because she is at home in the interest. "Even the loveliest women in France are proud of their cooking and how much easier it is for American women to be glamorous with machines to do the work. All you have to do is push a button," she said.

Denise Doesn't Mind Donning Apron

"Atter all olamor can help you esteh a man. she said, "but good

The more attractive the gal is the more important it is for her that she can cook, Denise believes. "A beautiful face and figure is no excuse for heartburn three times a day," she said.

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More than 10,000 Texas cotton to reduce the cost and amount of farmers last year used rotary hoe labor needed for hoeing their equipment on their farm tractors crops.

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on Texas highways for the year ending August 31, 1950. Latest records show \$115,282,344 was spent

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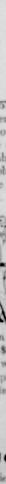
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Just as much care should be taken in planning and developing the yard as it is taken with the se, says Mary Daggett Lake,

most important part of any antici- etables and fruits eat more of orchard, she adds. pated construction or building pro- these products.

surface, grass will have a greater in a moisture that we had tendency to burn as the hot sumise a great help to soil conditions. Now is the time to plant many January, 1951, compared to \$39, mer comes on.

As soon as soils dry sufficient, kinds of shade trees, shrubs, 600,000 in December.

seed sowing or sod planting. planting time.

When mowing the grass cut it will grow if lawn is kept flour- soming period. often, at least once a week or ishing with grass. If weeds oc-oftener. Set mower blades so cur, remove them by hand if pos-that turf will be about one and sible. Varous weed killers also if it might harbor pests or disone-half inches long. Few weeds are available.

Now is also a good time to plant Irish potatoes. This is an for double-use planting. a few of the standard varieties ture. Watch for an overcrowded for Texas gardens: Irish Cobbler, garden pattern. Katahdin, Bliss Triumph, Sebago Use a multi-purpose certified seed.

fertilizers and insecticides, as spider, thrip and aphis. these items may become scarce garden site or vegetables to keep chance to get a firm foothold.

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Season Ready For Garden Planting Of

Home production of foods fruit-bearing trees can add greatly was up 36 per cent from December; means better diet for the family. to the beauty of your home garden, calves were up 42 per cent; hogs, Landscape architects say the Families that raise their own veg- even if there is not room for an 39 per cent; and sheep and lambs,

If possible, arrange for or- Cattle, the major cash farm pro-The development and care of table garden program high on the development table garden program high on the devel

tendency to burn as the hot summer comes on.

For sub-soil, almost any ordinary soil with a loose clay consistency is good. The lawn can be established in three different ways seeding, spot sodding or sprigging.

If seed is used, soil must be kept moist for the first week, or until germination takes place. It is well to use a small amount of commercial fertilizer at time of seed sowing or sod planting.

Is a great help to soil conditions. As soon as soils dry sufficiently to plow, get garden sites ready for planting. Plow or spade soil to a depth of six-10 inches. Mark off rows in order to use fertilizer with a depth of six-10 inches. Mark off rows in order to use fertilizer to be at advantage. Apply a balanced fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, at the rate of four to five pounds per 100 feet or row. Be sure to mix fertilizer well with the soil, the fertilizer well with the soil, the fertilizer to be applied at least a week ahead of seed-planting time.

Now is the time to plant many kinds of shade trees, shrubs, food,000 in December.

Poultry was 64 per cent lower roses, the hollies (including yau-pon), azaleas, camellias, gar-denias, pansies, gladioluses, minds at rees, Arizona express, off orm 26 carloads in December to denias, pansies, gladioluses, minds at rees, Arizona express, off orm 26 carloads in December to two. Total January milk and kinds, also the coniferous types. Roses should have been pruned before now, but if this has not already been done, prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshine will stat new growth shortly. Remember not to prune back all dead wood are prune back all dead wood. The warm sunshing the pounts of the coniferous types. the early spring blooming The finish grade of the soil should be left an inch or two be-

earrots, beets, turnips, spinach, rutabagas, mustard and lettuce, says a local nurseryman, with both leaf and head. It is a good suggestions for backgrounds of rule-of-thumb to plant the above espallered fruit trees, well-trained named vegetables about 25-35 grapevines, or berry bushes, these days ahead of the average date providing fruit for the tables as well as beauty for the garden.

Tomatoes and pepper and some of the more tender plants ground cover, and certain savories may be set in boxes or hotbeds, and useful herbs make attractive edgings for the flower border. It is fun to experiment with ideas

and Pontiac. If possible, plant throughout the garden. General Lay in a supply of commercial of (or better still, prevent) red

down pests. Re-plant some kind of vegetable every week. Control bugs before they have a Organ Least Language. Over Last January

Texas averaged a 26-per-cent gain over January, 1950, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re search reports.

Shrubbery And Trees than in the year-earlier period but oats and corn rose 25 and 22

flowering fruit trees for your income dropped 27 per cent in garden, urges Mary Daggett Lake January, 1951, from December, in her Star Telggram garden the livestock market showed column. Remember that a few strong gains. Income from cattle

the lawn is an important part of good design. First in importance is the soil. If rocks lie close to the surface, grass will have a greater tendency to burn as the hot surface.





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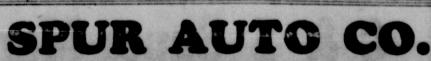
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Society-Club News Mrs. Bowman Hos Fellowship Group

Seniors Honored At Roundup Dinner By Methodist Church W. S. C. S. Group

A senior roundup and western dinner given by the First Methodist church W. S. C. S. compliant Ruth Ann McAteer. mented seniors of the 1951 graduating class Monday night.

A refreshment table in the restite Roundup building of the church was covered with brown paper Studied By Club was covered with brown paper and centered with wooden bucktomato cocktail was served. Covered wagon lights were used in the home of Mrs. Floyd Barnett last Thursday.

Mound home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Floyd Barnett last Thursday.

Guests were seated in the banquet hall for a western dinner cloth covered tables places in a cloth covered tables places in a U shape arrangement. Wooden bowls holding cacti plants were placed at afternating points with Doe McArthur won game prize.

Bulletins containing helpful Miss Druline Byrd, daughter of hints on the baking of quick Nelson Rape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drue Byrd, and breads were presented guests. Mrs. Nelson Rape, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pierce, T. L. Bane all of Aften were placed at afternating points with lighted coal oil lamps. A covered wagon train with cowboys and horses formed the place cards, nut cups and favors. Napkins painted with boots and saddle design with boots and saddle design with boots and saddle design of rope on blue background and a hanging moon completed the lamb with a hanging moon completed the lamb with boots and saddle design were used. A "welcome" spelled dron, Oilie Hindman, Cal Martin. Devotie Hord, McArthur and hanging moon completed the lamb with boots and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. M. A. Lea was hostess to Melson Rape, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rape, all of Afton, were married in the home of Rev. Cecil R. Ray, 2704 First Street in Lubbock on Feb. 20.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Olin Ward, sister of the bridegroom, and Olin Ward served the groom and family.

Melson Rape, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roaring Springs. Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pierce, and family to Dickens county where in 1932 they settled near Roar

background of a campfire scene featuring a sleeping cowboy. gave the main address of the

during the program, and Bro. ing. Mrs. C. H. McCully gave. "Welcome, Stranger," and Martie Mrs. Lillie Hoffman of Jensen, Campbell replied with "Thanks, Utah, visited in the home of her Pardner." Billy Hoover introduced brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. members of the class, and Bu- E. M. Locke, during the past week ford Johnston gave "The Last The Lockes and Mrs. Hoffman

Oaten bread mixing methods were shown by the hostess, and an Afton Couple Weds program. Red checkered oil orange bread loaf baked earlier was displayed.

Ranger tunes were visited in Wichita Falls with a son

Mrs. Bowman Hosts

Mrs. J. H. Bowman entertained nembers of the Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church at 3 p. m., Monday, in her

In Lubbock Service

Bear grass clumps stood in the class to the group in her home of blue and white with which she day were Mr. wore white accessories and a cor- Newman, South

Eastern Star will entertain Masons where Mrs. Rape will continue Fred Hill and family, Crosbyton; Evans, Hairgrove and Lea. Jackson East acted as foreman and their wives at 7:30 p. m., to-uring the program, and Bro night. Refreshments will be servcollege and Pfc. Rape will return Mrs. Joe Ledbetter and daughter, Fast will be presented at the to St. Johns Newfoundland, where Lon McDowell, Stephenville; Mr. group's next meeting in the

Mrs. Matilda Newman Celebrates Birthday With Friends, Relatives On February 25

Mrs. Matilda S. Newman cele-brated her ninety-fifth birthday on Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Red Mud community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Sweetwater; Fred Bell, Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ragland, Mr.

River country north of Del Rio and three great-great grandin 1897 and a year later moved children.

Friends and relatives honored and Mrs. Homer Hughes, Roaring Names of secret pals were revealed, followed by an exchange of gifts. Special guests were Broand Mrs. James W McCawley of the second of the se

The couple moved to the Devil's children, 10 great grandchildren

of rope on blue background and a hanging moon completed the western motif.

Barnett.

Mrs. Hade Condron will be hostess to the group in her home of blue and white with which she day were Mr. and Mrs. John Fite, Lela Evans and George Link.

Guests of Mrs. Newman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Following a social hour refresh-Mrs. Charlie Newman, Mrs. Tom H. Snider, J. C. Payne, Cal Wright, Bro. Charles Fike of Stamford EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS the couple returned to Lubbock Mrs. Jesse Collier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laine, Erie Foster, Fite, Link,

\$1425.00

Birthday Party For Louise Williamson

L. Williamson, 202 North Carroll.

ments of birthday cake and cheer-ios were served to Lois Ann Cal- The Community Program held Texas," and Mrs. R. E. Dickson

Dry Lake Community New leaders were not elected at the past weekend were her

The weather is still dry, sandy and windy, but despite this fact, neighbors get started on a pro- tion agent of Matador, and J. B. some farmers have begun to prepare their land for planting.

Most every one who has been be a better one, come join forces on the sick list are doing fine with us in making it just that

Kenneth Coursey and family made a pleasure trip to parts of Texas Day Program east Texas last week

Louise Williamson, who was 12 Mrs. Ethel Ballard's sister, Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and thought a change in climate might help her some. Mrs. Terrell

information about the telephone service for rural communities. this meeting, but will be on the mother, Mrs. Jim Stephens of night of March 14. Everyone in- Childress, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

gram of work for 1951. We soli-cit your cooperation. It is your Cooper, both of Matador. community and if you want it to

Is 1917 Club Topic

on March 1, was complimented E. F. Epley, of Portal Arizona, is in the 1917 Study club meeting here on a visit. She has been sick held in the home of Mrs. J. H.

terested in community work is Finch and children of Slaton, urged to come and help their Miss Marie Rea, home demonstra-

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Spur High School Gym 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 3 Sponsored by FFA Chapter

Civil Defense Is Studied By Club

tained members of the McAdoo

elected to represent the McAdoo services. lub in civil defense work.

A program was presente to 11 Mrs. A. W. Van Leer on the third To Aid Residents Friday in March.

Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Girard o the school house for a regular Security Law.

Security Law.

Residents of 65 or older are regular residents of 65 or older are regular regular. The community party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

There were 12 members present urged to check and inform themselves of the new law. March 31 Worth, Mrs. Lizzie Bacumn, of Christian City; Bill Gafford

were elected and plans made for Bass. improvement of the community Th grounds. Candy was served to tory of Demonstration Work,"

given by Mrs. Coy Dopson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dozier gave a birthday party recently for the club will be on March 14. small children in the community. Every member is urged to be pre-The young people in the comsent and a hearty invitation is extended to visitors. "There is somerunity have elected officers and thing in every meeting that you For Afton Resident will start in the near future to don't know or have forgotten that form a community club of their will be of benefit to you—so be will be of benefit to you—so be present," states the club presi-Mrs. Richard Westfall entertained ladies of the community on Monday evening with a Stanley

Three From Area to thank the county and city school board for donating a bar-

among the 1400 students who are tery under direction of Eudy- shell. When set, break away shells enrolled this spring at Hardin- Seale Funeral Home of Matador. carefully, and arrange gelatin eggs Read the Want Ads Simmons university. They are Susie Garlord was born to Journal.

Mrs. James Patterson enter- ter of Mr. W. A. Holloway.

ome demonstration club Friday and will continue through May and moved to Dickens County, 28. University officials report a where she had since made her Mrs. G. G. Allen was appointed decrease of approximately 200 home. Mr. Jackson preceded ponsor of 4-H club work in the from the fall semester, largely due in death several years ago. rea. Mrs. Henry Harris was to men being called into the armed

nembers and one guest. The next Social Security Agent which she received in a fall at

History Of HD Work at 9:30 a. m., March 15, to assist The Dry Lake HD club met at fits and to assist in furnishing in-

The program was on "The His- benefits without losing. After that date, part of the benefits will be

Funeral Rites Held

County for the past 48 years, end of a nut pick, and pour out were held Wednesday afternoon, the eggs. (Holes should be only Feb. 28, at 2:30 at the Methodist large enough to insert a small Church, Afton. Rev. W. B. funnel. Rinse out shells and dry Vaughn and Rev. Bob Jameson, slowly.
retired Methodist ministers of Next, stand shells in an egg

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Springs, Hopkins county, Texas. Driggers; Bob Hawley, son of Mr. She was married December 14, and Mrs. B. F. Hawley; and 1898 to R. L. Raines in Cumba, Frances Janette Holloway, daugh- and to this union one daughter ter of Mr. W. A. Holloway.

Opening classes began Jan. '1 to J. A. Jackson, on Feb. 10,1903,

Mrs. Jackson had been ill for the past year and spent several

her home. Pallbearers were: L. D. Norris, John G. Hutton, manager from the Lubbock Social Security office, will be at the Spur Post Office at 9.30 a more security of the Lubbock Social Security of the Lubbock S

Studied By Dry Lake persons who wish to file claims and two daughters: J. T. of Eden Gaston Jackson and Mrs. Gene Gaston Jackson and Mrs. Gene Slaton of Afton, and Mrs. G. H.

> For Colorful Salad Gelatin Easter Eggs

Make gelatin eggs for a colorful Easter salad, using egg shells Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. as the molds. Punch a hole in the Jackson, 72, resident of Dickens tip of each shell with the blunt

Matador, conducted the services. carton, and fill with gelatin of Interment was in Afton ceme- different colors, one color to a on a nest of lettuce leaves .-- Farm

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When we view this beautiful little home with its elegant architectural lines, situated in such lovely suroundings - we are compelled to wonder whose home it is.

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Architects design houses, Builders put them together. But Only the Church of the Living God Builds Homes. Reflecting the wisdom of God in revealing His will the church challenges humanity to drink of the Waters of Life and live...live the wholesome kind of living which only is pleasing in the sight of God.

What the church does in your community. The church pictures to humanity the world's greatest designer of living . . . Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Said the writer of the Psalms, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," Psalms 127:1. Home implies affection, gentleness, meekness, refinement, and a genuine forbearance.

Are your children being trained for their own home building in their tomorrows by being sent to Bible School on the Lord's Day? Are you as parents attending Bible Courses on the Lord's Day for the better building of your own home? This congregation provides facilities and God fearing teachers for all ages. You are welcome!

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ed will be stepped up greatly be- Elliott, who is cotton specialist progress is being made in the cause of reductions in flax, sor- for the Texas Agricultural Extenghum, vegetable and small grain sion Service, says farmers have acreages. These reductions are shown a big interest in varieties Cotton will be planted in 226 due largely to adverse weather of cotton adapted to the use of counties in Texas this year. Indi-

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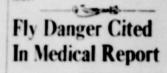
He lists the seven steps in the program as (1) fit cotton into balanced farming, (2) take care of your soil, (3) act together on the best variety, (4) pick and gin for higher grade, and (7) sell for grade staple and variety value. In 1948, the program assisted in fitting cotton into balanced farming on 28,043 farms in Texas. This number was increased to This number was increased to 31,115 in 1949, and to 48,181 last

Although little increase in soil approvement practices occurred during the past two years, over the 1948 figures, Elliott says farmers have indicated that they will fertilize about 20 percent of the cotton acreage in 1951. Eleven percent is the most that has ever been fertilized in the past.

Machine strippers were used in 84 counties last year, while ma-chine pickers were used in 63 counties. Machine harvesting is bringing about an increase in the number of one-variety cotton com-

The number of rotary hoe equip-ped tractors increased from 8,966 in 81 counties in 949 to 10,004 in 97 counties last year. Elliott points out that the use of the rotary hoe cuts the hoe bill by 60

ton program, says Elliott, have ruch as flashing, gutters and down-resulted in increased yields per spouts, and for pipe and tube in acre, more efficient production. higher quality cotton, better ginning and more income for the far-



these casualties may be in Texas this year if residents fall in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures

Sothisis

There are times when even the most devoted of brides feel a wild desire to wallop their beloved with the nearest available object. For fifteen minutes I had been patiently watching Jeff wander silently from room to room picking up articles and putting them down, rattling doorknobs, poking in cabinets. Finally, in as polite a tone as I could muster I inquired:

"Looking for something?"

"Just curious." he volunteered at last. "I wondered how many items we have around here made of copper. You know, with the silent butler, plant holders, trays, fireplace stuff, doorknobs, and I don't know what all, we shave enough copper to start a small war!"

"No, thank you," I put in firmly.

"But that's exactly where copper

"But that's exactly where copper going." Jeff replied, "because without it our would simply have to give up! That red metal is vital

weapons. Fur-thermore," he said, warming up to the subject, "we take so much copper in this country for peacetime uses that

rotary hoe cuts the hoe bill by 60 to 65 percent.

Thirty-three million pounds of insecticide were used on cotton in 1948. An increase of about 50 percent occurred the next year with 49,163,948 pounds being used in 1949. Last year about 60 was that the article describing a new government copper order effective March 1st which will prohibit the manufacture of more than three hundred items using copper and its alloys. What piqued Jeffs curiosity in 1949. Last year about 60 was to be imported." with 49,163,948 pounds being used in 1949. Last year, about 60 percent of the cotton acreage was treated for insect control. On nearly five and a quarter million acres of cotton, 97,708,044 pounds of dust and 3.091,123 gallons of spray were applied.

The wide use of the recommended practices under the 7-Step cotton program, says Elliott, have

we discussed the situation at length and I forgot about earlier urges toward mayhem. Only why did he act male-like and explain the picture after he poked into everything? I had thought he was

danger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food,

"Infections from this source in the area where they reside, can be picked up and spread to Typoid fever, summer complaints human beings through contact with Here's A Way To Get and other intestinal diseases can food, drink and utensils. Keep all More Turkey Poults be traced to the common housefly garbage covered until collected or Officer, speaking in this connection, recently said. "Be sure that work of controlling communication of

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If the voters see fit to honor me with this office, I will strive to serve you impartially and the very best of my ability.

Your vote and influence in support of my candidacy will be deeply appreciated.

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Make dainty carrot flowers to garnish meats or salads. Slice carrots cross-wise, very thin. Then make six quick cuts from outer edges to center core, like the spokes of a wheel. Place in ice water, and let petals curl apart. Farm Journal

Early Spring Onions From Replanted Ons

basement that have started to sprout, replant them as early as possible this spring, says Farm Journal

Within a few weeks these old onions will perk up and put up green stalks. Then you can pull them and use them for early green onions long before your regular sets will be ready to eat.

Metal Barrels, Drums Used For Turkey Nests

Millions of flies help to cause drink and utensils used in the gallon spray drums, make good illness and death of thousands of children and adults each year in the United States. Hundreds of preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that the United States. Hundreds of children and county wash. They cut out two-thirds of the head, and a small window in back, using welding torch.-Farm Journal.

- Character

a careless neighbor will not en- Now is the time to do away individual citizens

BALTIMORE, MD. — After a perilous 4½-hour trip — during which his life was dependent upon an uncertain trickle of electric current — 17-year-old Thomas Fassnacht of Lancaster, Pa. has started back up the slow polio recovery road at Children's Hospital here.

Tommie's "ambulance" for the 71-mile trip—planned with just as much precision as a difficult military operation—was a stand-ard Fruehauf-built furniture van truck trailer, donated by the Lancaster Storage Co. His travelling companions included a small army of skilled technicians — doctors, nurses, mechanics, electricians—plus a horde of police in two states and his parents.

Confined to an iron lung for nearly 90 days, the young high school athlete had to be moved from Lancaster General Hospital to Baltimore for two reasons—more intensive treatment at one of the finest respirator centers in the east, and the presence of fellow polio patients to provide the competitive spirit so badly needed for a polio patients to provide the recovery from life in an iron lung

for a polio patient on the road to recovery from life in an iron lung Once doctors had recommended the move take place, all necessary forces in his home community, his home state and in the state of Maryland went to work to insure success of the move.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Maryland State police charted the best route for the van to follow

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Maryland Conowingo Power Co. and Baltimore Consolidated Gas and Electric Power Co. crews charted the route so as to know at all times where emergency power facilities could be obtained in case portable gasoline gener-ators carried in a two-wheel trailer at the rear of the Frue-hauf van failed.

And fail they did—seven times in all during the trip—sending linemen in the caravan scurrying up the nearest power poles to cut in on overhead lines, or bringing

Seventeen year old Thomas Fasa-nacht rolls from the Lancaster Hospital into the waiting Frue-hauf furniture van.

hasty stops along the roadside while crews dashed into dwell-ings, service stations, restaurants and other establishments having power supplies. Had the iron lung in which Tommie was encased in which formine was encased given out, a second lung was available — and had all power gone out, a hand-operated respir-ator also was aboard the van to sustain life a maximum of 35

At one time during the trip, the caravan had to halt an hour while mechanics rebuilt the two portable generators.

able generators.

Even an emotional "lift" was in store for Tommie as part of the trip. As his van moved through Lancaster at the start of its trip, it passed a point near the high school where he had been a swimming star His classmates were out on the corner—in force—and "let go" with a hearty yell of encouragement. They'd promised Tommie they'd be there—and they kept their word.

He promised he'd be back, al-though it might take time. He'll

set, or better, if you get the eggs within one to seven days of the into the incubator within a week time they were laid hatched as after they're laid. That's what P. much as 4.5 percent better than Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health places for flies and you will be poults per 100 hatched eggs you nsylvania State College, says H. Margolf has discovered at Pen-

He held the eggs in a refrigerawindows and doors are tightly ble diseases and preventing un-screened so that stray flies from pocessary illness." with the winter's accumulation of trash. Clean up and stay clean is tor at 75 degrees, with the relaa good slogan for communities and tive humidity at 75 percent. The Read the Want Ads eggs that went into the incubator

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son, so we halted the carrier, and

my husband opened negotiations.

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cured you of trying to grow cu-cumbers, here's news that may

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has developed a new cucumber

resistant to mosaic, known as MR

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Don't forget to include a home

garden in the plans you are mak-

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done this spring. The garden can

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TAKE a 6-ounce rod, attach a suitable reel and

silk line; remove the leader and fish hook or fly and affix a choice slice of fresh bacon; then find yourself a 500-pound-black bear and you have the ingredients for "bear fishing", the gamest game fishing on the continent and the newest thrill in

watch your step as the tempera of black bears are unpredictable," says Billy Robinson, dean of Canadian photographers who, with two trout fishermen just back from Maligne Lake, introduced the sport at famous Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies last summer.

Rockies last summer.

The veteran Canadian National Railway photographer's recipe for "bear fishing" baiting: Cut inch-square blocks of bacon making hole size of pencil through the center. Remove leader, hooks or fly from line. The bacon on line and cast in general direction of bear. Bears like bacon and will immediately rise to the bait.

"Then". Robinson says, "when the bear has the bait count ten fast and raise your rod. Nobody ever tried to take libs grub away before, so Bruin is puszled, He looks at the 'fisherman' and the 'fisherman' should keep a sharp eye on the bear. Bruin's usual action is to tug a little, then sit down rubbing his huge paws along the line.

his huge paws along the line.
"When the bear has performed this and other maneuvers to free the bacon (all of which make good photographs) he usually gives up and lumbers



Austin, Tex., March 7-Much of the Legislature's work is done in committees but comparatively few Texans have ever attended one of these committee hearings.

Persons who are interested, however, frequently come to express themselves about proposed laws that affect them.

committee hearing, to give some idea as to how they work, and what the results are.

The House of Representatives of the animals.

A large number — perhaps 400 attended the Senate committee hearing. Many of these were truck perators. Others were dairymen and fruit growers who depend pon trucks to haul for them.

At the request of members of the committee Col. Homer Garrison director of the Department of Public Safety; and Robert J. Potts a member of the highway Commission, were present to an-

were represented.

After hearing a number of witnesses, the committee adopted two amendments to the bill, These

erance allowance' of five per cent of the gross weight or ten per ent of the axle weight. Texas aw now provides for a gross truck weight of 48,000 pounds and an axle load of 18,000 pounds.

he could rearrange his load to make the correction, if possible, eithout unloading.

bill with the amendments. Other amendments were offered'

When the bill gets on the Senate floor, it is possible that other mendments may be offered. What happens is entirely up to the Senate-they can defeat the bill if they want to, send it back to committee, or simply forget about

Then it will have to go back to the House of Representatives for approval (concurrence is the parliamentary word) of the Senate amendments. When the House ents, then the bill is finally pass ed and ready for the governor's ,But if the House does not concur



I would like to describe one

The other night, for example, the Senate Highways and Motor Traffic Committee heard witnesse for and against House Bill 11, which provides that trucks found to be overloaded must unload or the spot.

had already passed the bill with an amendment providing that if the load consists of livestock the ruck may proceed to the next place with facilities to take care

swer questions Railroad and truck associations

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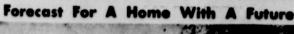
2. Permit the driver to unload aly enough to make the correction in case of axle load violation without gross load violation. Or

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but they were tabled, which means that they will not be a part of the bill as it goes to the floor of

Let's say that the Senate passes

the bill with amendments.





The brawn and brains of the Lions Club, Highland Park, Ill., built this house. Materials and labor contributed by the members cut expenses so the house could be sold at profit for scholarship and civic project fund. The plan snowballed when a national home magazine offered the services of a famous decorator to add the feminine touches.



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Ill must go to a joint commit- Read the Want Ads of House and Senate members work out some kind of a com-

e bill can be finally passed A. M. Le Croix houses accept the report joint committee. Attorney At Law those unfamiliar with the ings of the Legislature, the Spur, Texas

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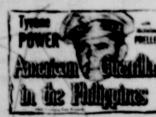
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But whose approval do they want? Under whose jurisdiction. as lawyers would say, do they live? Some recognize only that vast and vague authority known as "Everybody." If everybody does it, it must be right. If nobody does it, it's bound to be

Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong, or 150 million Americans vote and decide what's right and

41-tfr Calcadar, Code, Conscience

A NOTHER proposed authority, be or see a show or wear a dress or minute. If it's "dated" H's dead mless the date is today.

That is silly, on the face of it But there are other more respect able authorities which are still not THE Authority. One of these is the Law. If it's legal it's right, say some people, and it can't be right unless t's legal.

There is something true in this of course. We should by all means NOTICE: Will the person who good laws are made and bad ones repealed. But law is not the authority on right and wrong. makers can make mistakes. What is a good law at one time may be a bad law under other circum stances.

The best laws can sever coich up with the morals of the best people. Still other people take as their authority renselence, meaning their own conscience. This is not quite the same as taking your own wishes or pleasure for your guide. Your conscience may lay unwelcome burdens on you. But while overy one should of course follow his conscience, still anybody's conscience, still anybody's conscience can be asleep or missiaken.

Some of the worst trimes in his tory have been committed by some of the most conscientious people God's Last Word

WHAT. THEN, is the highest su-thority for the Christian? Noth-ing and no one less than Josus Christ himself. As we were thinking a few weeks ago, the very word "Christ" is a symbol of au-thority at the highest level.

In Jesus' day there were two supreme symbols of God; the Law and the Temple Jesus not only assumed superiority to the Law, but (as our Lesson reminds use of the Temple Hoeff, though he was no priest and hod no ecclesiastical position when ever, if there is a difference between Christian and non-Christian ioday, it is not that Josep is the authority for one and tian today, it is not that Jeons is the authority for one and not for the other; rather 15 to that the non-Christian refuses to recognize what is the fact; that for us and for all most. Jesus Christ is God's "last word" to mankind.

And if some say that the law of love is the supreme authority, to there any real difference between the spirit of Jesus and the law of love? For he is God's love becamate.

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Have you ever heard of cerebral palsy? If you have you may have noticed that much is being done these days to help children who are palsied. You may also have wondered why you hear so much about it now, and never did before.

of members of the seventh and cerebral palsy. The only new thing about cerebral palsy is that now we know something to do about it. Until recent years, children whose arms and legs went in all directions, and who made weird noises instead of speaking, were hidden away in back rooms by families who knew Read the Want Ads and thought to be mentally subnormal as well.

As a result of this treatment these children grew into complet ly dependent adults, a burden

Within recent years, we have learned that this need not be. Certain forms of exercise, known as physical therapy, given expertly over long periods, will do wonders for these children. Most of them can learn to stand and to walk. Certainly, to feed and dress themselves. Then too, they can be taught to speak intelligibly. If they have hearing problems, they can be taught to read lips.

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It was four years ago that the Texas Society for Crippled Children begin its intensive program for the cerebral palsied. Seeing the terrific need, for the state at that time had no treatment centers at all for these children, the Society allocated most of its funds for that purpose. Today it has 17 treatment centers operating in various parts of the state. As open others.

Already, the crippled children's societies have seen hundreds of children leave their beds for wheel chairs, and their wheel chairs for crutches or braces. These societies use Easter seal

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