

Chamber of Commerce Doing

O. P. S. Specialists To Aid Local Businesses

The Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to be of assistance to business on OPS information. On Friday afternoon, May 11, L. R. Shaddix will be in chamber of commerce office to advise on consumer goods and other OPS regulations. The Office of Price Stabilization is sending Alton Taylor, price specialist from Lubbock, to Spur on Friday afternoon May 18, to assist business men who own restaurants or handle food.

The chamber of commerce says plans have been worked out for the OPS office to have a price specialist in Spur every Friday afternoon to work with the business men in Spur. All business men are urged to consult with the OPS representatives in order to bring their firms into complete voluntary compliance as soon as possible.

The Broadway-to-Big Bend highway is of great importance to the people of Spur because of the tremendous amount of traffic that will be routed through here. This week Andrews is holding a celebration of the completion of another segment of this highway. The complete segment is a 90 mile stretch from Kermit to Andrews and on to Lamesa.

The Big Bend highway is to extend through Post, Spur, Paducah, Quanah, and go on to Oklahoma City. The managers of chambers of commerce of Quanah, Paducah, Spur, Post, Lamesa, Kermit and Pecos will be introduced at the celebration. The Big Bend highway is now less than 90 miles from Spur.

The final passage of Bill 202 allowing the cancellation of the outstanding unsold Dickens County hospital bonds was made May 7, with the Governor's signature to the Bill. The legislation was required before there could be a bond election to cancel the old bond issue. County officials have been notified of this legislation and are expected to call an election at a near date to kill the bonds.

"Fashion Follies" Is Style Show Theme

"Fashion Follies," a review of style developments during the past 125 years, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the Primary Auditorium by Spur High school homemaking students.

Colorful and historic costumes collected in this community will be worn by local ladies, several of whom will have daughters in the review. Modern-day costumes will be represented in the cotton clothing to be modeled by the Homemaking I, class, states Mrs. Evalene Holly, homemaking teacher.

All-occasion garments will be worn by girls in Homemaking II, and pre-school children will present pint size suits and dresses made by this group.

Three out-of-town homemaking instructors have been selected to serve as judges for this year's show. Honor places will be given on the basis of construction, fit and accessories chosen.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend, states Mrs. Holly. No admission charge will be made.

Graduation Set For Eighth Grade Class

Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First Methodist church, will be commencement speaker at eighth grade graduation exercises scheduled for 8 p. m., May 17, in the East Ward auditorium.

Merla Bea Foreman will give the valedictory address, and Fred Young will give the salutatory address.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Fire In West Spur Destroys Building

Explosion of a chicken brooder and spread of flames by high winds were given as probable cause of a fire shortly after noon Sunday which completely destroyed a small wooden building on West Third street.

Loss of the building, owned by Howard Werner of the Third street address, was estimated at \$200, states A. J. Harvey secretary of the Spur Volunteer Fire department.

Trucks were caused considerable delay in reaching the scene of the fire by curious spectators, it was reported. Firemen were unable to save the aged structure, due to its cinder-dry condition and wind which whipped the flames.

Honor Awards To Be Presented Spur H. S. Students By Rotary Club Today

Eight Spur High School students will be presented certificates of award by the Spur Rotary club at the regular noon meeting of the club today, Thursday, May 10.

The awards are presented annually by the local club for achievements in scholarship, service, leadership and recognition in character.

Receiving the awards will be the following students: seniors, Ray Robbins and Annette Lee; juniors, Orville Cloude and Ginger Walker; sophomores, Jackie Cloude and Barbara Nalley; freshmen, Curtis Blair and Frances Wilson.

Rotarian C. F. Cook is chairman of the project and states that the winners of the awards are elected by their fellow-students on the above mentioned merits. He adds that the faculty is given the right to verify the students' choices. However, to his knowledge, this right has never been exercised.

The awards will be presented

today by Rotarian Oscar Kelley. The winners were elected Tuesday morning.

ROTARY AWARD WINNERS FOR 1950-51

SENIOR GIRL

Annette Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee, Spur, Texas Junior High School Valedictorian, Junior High School Declamation 2 years. Placed in style show 47-48, 48-49, Rotary Award, Freshman year, Sophomore Year, and Junior Year, Band President one year, Artaban officer 2 years, Class Favorite Sophomore year and Junior Year, Spanish Club officer, Student Council, Area F. H. A. officer 1 year, Junior Play, Senior Play.

Former Pastor To Conduct Meeting

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, former pastor of Spur Presbyterian church, Del Rio, will hold a meeting soon in the local church.

Rev. Applewhite is well known in Spur and vicinity. He will preach and direct the singing in the meeting scheduled for May 21-27.

The membership and the pastor of the church, Rev. T. R. Elder, take pleasure in inviting the public to hear Rev. Applewhite.

Further announcements concerning the meeting will be made next week.

Final School Week Activities Announced

Schedule for the final week of school was announced today by C. F. Cook, superintendent.

Senior examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15; underclassmen exams are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15-16.

Students are not required to attend school Thursday, May 17, so that teachers may complete records, but will be present Friday, May 18, for distribution of report cards.

Interscholastic League Play 49-50, 50-51, First Actress in District 49-50 and 50-51, Football Queen 49-50 and 50-51, Annual Editor 50-51, Drum Major 50-51, Home-making Silver Dinner Bell Award, Valedictorian High School 50-51, Scholastic Average for four years 96.3

See ROTARY, Page 8



SOUTHWESTERN BELL, CAPROCK RURAL TEL. CO-OP OFFICIALS MEET

Pictured above are officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op in a meeting held in Spur last Thursday, May 3, to discuss rural telephone service for the Caprock area.

Seated, left to right, are R. E. Peoples, telephone engineer from New York City; C. V. O'Keefe, Robert McAteer, both CRTC directors; and John Ragland, telephone engineer from Lubbock. Standing, left to right, are Grady Elder, Spur C. of C. manager; S. W. Pinson, Southwestern Bell official; H. G. Lackey, Jr., Texas Spur publisher; Bob Conner, CRTC attorney; J. B. Morrison, O. J. Barron, both CRTC directors; Coy McDougald, REA field representative; Cecil Cale, Southwestern Bell District Manager; M. C. Stephens, Southwestern Bell official; Robert Simmons, president of CRTC board of directors; and James R. Wright, manager of CRTC.

PHOTO BY B & H STUDIO

Bell, CRTC Reach Tentative Agreement At Thurs. Meeting

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED MEN TO MEET WITH DIRECTORS TODAY

Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company met the board of directors of the Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op last Thursday afternoon, May 3, to discuss a switching arrangement, and to arrange a territorial agreement for the rural telephones being planned for this area.

Representing Bell were Cecil Cale, District manager, and S. W. Pinson and M. C. Stephens.

CRTC was represented by its manager, James R. Wright; board president, Robert Simmons; and directors C. V. O'Keefe, Robert McAteer, J. B. Morrison, O. J. Barron, and the CRTC attorney, Bob Conner.

Others attending the meeting were R. E. Peoples, telephone engineer from New York City; John Ragland, engineer from Lubbock; Grady Elder, manager of the Spur-Chamber of Commerce; Coy McDougald, REA field representative; and H. G. Lackey, Jr., publisher.

Early in the meeting, Cale stated that government officials in Washington are at present working out a switching fee agreement pattern to be followed by all existing telephone companies and proposed co-ops throughout the nation. He expressed assurance that such a plan will be satisfactory to both the existing companies and the co-ops since representatives of both groups are working with the Washington officials in drafting the pattern.

The item of major importance to both groups in last Thursday's meeting was the territory to be served by each concern.

Cale, the spokesman for the Bell system throughout the meeting, stated that his company has tentative plans for portions of the area being included in the co-op's plans. Although the company cannot state an exact or even a tentative date for the materialization of such plans, the official explained that a certain amount of expansion will be necessary in and immediately surrounding the city of Spur to protect the investment that the company now has here.

Plans have been completed, he added, and work is to start soon on a new telephone cable out the experiment station road. Cale said that in several years an extensive rural telephone service is anticipated by his company.

The officials of the two groups discussed the specific areas immediately surrounding Spur and brought out the advantages and disadvantages of serving the different areas. It was agreed that both the Bell system and the CRTC should not try to serve the same areas.

Cale stated that his company usually considers the area one mile from the city limits of a city as being within the city service area. However, he added, geographical conditions sometimes made it plausible to depart from this general plan.

In the discussion of the Spur area Wright and Simmons pointed out that the potential growing area of Spur was to the west toward the experiment station, and north and south along the Dickens, Spur, Jayton highway. They proposed that instead of the one-mile system, a territory be set up including the actual expansion areas of the city to be served by the Bell System, leaving the area southwest and northeast of Spur to be served by the Co-op.

Although the two systems are anxious to serve as large an area as can be arranged, both groups are considering the individual inhabitants of the areas in question

See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Old Timers To Again Be Jubilee Guests

Old time calf-ropers of this area will be honored guests during the annual Cowboy Jubilee, May 30, through June 2, announces J. E. Swenson, president.

No entrance fee will be charged the old-timers and prizes totaling \$75 will be given for their event. The champion old-timer roper will receive \$50, compliments of the Spur Security Bank, and 2nd prize will be \$25, compliments of the City Drug Co.

Eliminations will be held in the arena on Saturday morning. The winners of elimination will rope in the Saturday night show. Entries must be in by 3 o'clock, May 31, and the old-timer must be 55 years old or over.

ONE LESS THIS YEAR
Yes, there'll be one less Old Timer roping in the Spur Cowboy Jubilee this year—Al Bingham, one of the most colorful and well known cowboys of this area, died on April 11, 1951 in a Lubbock hospital. Al had participated in several Spur Cowboy Jubilees in the last few years and will be missed this year when the Old Timers once again renew friendships at the Jubilee.

It is announced that it was a pleasure last year to pay tribute to these oldtimers who came west during the covered-wagon days, founding an empire based on the rolling grassland of the west. They raised cattle, built homes under adverse conditions and established civilization in West Texas.

"Our old timers are the foundation of the west and we honor them for their courage and valor in settling this country in spite of hardships and inconvenience," state Jubilee officials.

Last year's Old Timer Roping winners were Dick Sampson of Claremont, Bill Rucker of the 6666 Ranch and Luther Stark of Spur.

GRAHAM HARVEY PASTOR AT FLAG SPRINGS CHURCH

Graham Harvey, formerly of Plainview, has accepted the pastorate at Flag Springs Baptist church, Roaring Springs, it was announced this week.

A special Mother's Day program will be held Sunday in the church, with picnic dinner and singing in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Proctor's, Fireboys Meet In Top Softball Game Tonight

HOOVER-McATEER RISKS PERFECT RECORD AGAINST "66" THURSDAY

High scores and high spirits seemed to be the tempo of the City Softball league as it entered its second week of play.

Last Thursday night a large crowd saw a surprising V. F. W. nine overwhelm the City Drug team by an impressive 15-6 score. Dupree Allen received credit as the winning pitcher even though relieved late in the game by D. R. Gilbert.

Proctor's team held a Marathon in the second game, rounding the bases enough in seven innings to take home a 35-12 victory over the Phillips "66" team.

Following these two high-scoring and one-sided games, the softball commissioners, Billy Bigham, W. F. Patrick and Guy Karr ruled, with the approval of a majority of the managers, that a game shall be called after the fifth inning if one team has an eight-run lead. This new ruling was exercised in both of Tuesday night's games.

The Baptist Brotherhood opened the gate to a torrid Fireboy attack in the fifth inning of the first game Tuesday to allow five quick runs. This, plus the 5-1 lead already acquired by the Fireboys, gave them the five-inning victory. Fred Kinney pitched all the way for the winners.

In the second game, the Hoover-McAteer boys turned on the big guns in the first half of the first inning to capture a 7-0 lead over the V. F. W. team. From there on out it was a 2-1 ball game with the Hoover-McAteer team ending the game after six innings with a 9-1 lead. Jerry Price pitched three-hit ball for the winners.

Tonight, the two league-leading teams, Proctor's and the Fireboys, will square off in the opener and will be followed by the Baptist Brotherhood vs City Drug.

Next Tuesday Phillips "66" and Hoover-McAteer play in the first game and Proctor's and the V. F. W. meet in the second.

STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Proctor's	2	2	0	1.000
Fireboys	2	2	0	1.000
H-McA	1	1	0	1.000
V. F. W.	2	1	1	.500
City Drug	1	0	1	.000
Phillips "66"	2	0	2	.000
Bapt. Bro	2	0	2	.000

Large crowds have been attending the games each Tuesday and Thursday night. Members of the league, led by Commissioner Bigham, have erected one section of bleachers and state that at least one more section will be completed by tonight's game.

Bigham states that the increasing crowds are increasing the chances of both adults and children being injured on the sidelines. He requests that spectators use the bleachers and keep children behind the wire fence to prevent accidents.

BAPTIST YOUTH MEET IN AFTON CHURCH

A Baptist Youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., May 14, in the Afton Baptist church, it has been announced.

Sidney Roberts will give the devotional, and special music will be given by a group from Soldier Mound. Rev. McBeth of Duncan Flat will address the group.

Dickens Schools Set Graduation Dates

The Dickens Independent School will observe commencement week beginning May 13 with programs on four nights. Each program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The following calendar of events is scheduled:

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 13, with Victor Crabtree as principal speaker.

Class night and the presentation of certificates and awards will be Tuesday, May 15.

Each class will present a short program and the athletic awards and scholarship certificates will be presented.

Elementary school promotion exercises are scheduled for Thursday, May 17.

The class will attempt a new type exercise presenting four student speakers in place of a principal speaker, using the theme, "Our Community and School."

Graduation exercises will be Friday, May 18.

Gerlad Farley is valedictorian of the class and Barbara Speer is salutatorian.

The seniors will leave the following Monday for a tour of New Orleans.

Creola Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector and junior speech major at TSCW, Denton, has been elected a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity.

SPUR SENIORS TAKE FOUR-DAY TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN

Forty Spur High school seniors and their sponsors returned to Spur Sunday evening May 6, from a four-day trip to San Antonio and Austin.

The twenty-two boys and eighteen girls were accompanied by Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Chester McAlpin, Mrs. Burford Johnson, Mrs. Joe Grimland, James Jay, all class sponsors, and C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools.

Enroute to San Antonio Thursday, the group visited the Cascade Cavern at Borne, Texas. They arrived at the White Plaza Hotel in San Antonio Thursday evening and enjoyed shopping, theaters and canoeing the remainder of the evening.

Friday morning, the group made a tour of the Alamo. Next they visited Kelly Field and were permitted to inspect a new B-36 and jet fighter planes.

San Jose mission, the old governor's palace, an old Catholic church and Breckenridge Park were points of interest visited by the group.

The Spur seniors continued their trip to Austin, arriving at the Driskill Hotel Friday night. Saturday morning, they visited the state capital, the governor's mansion and the University of Texas campus. While on the state university campus, the group attended a tea honoring high school seniors from over the state at the student union building.

Several of them attended the inter-scholastic league state track meet in the university stadium. A swim at Barton Springs concluded their stay in Austin.

The group dined in Brownwood on the return trip, arriving in Spur at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"This is the finest group of students I've ever been privileged to make a trip with," stated Cook.

Turkish Troops with U.N. in Korea



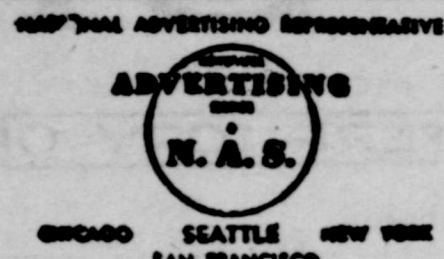
The tough Turkish soldiers who form part of the 15-nation U.N. forces in Korea have won admiration as fighting men all along the front. Experts in hand-to-hand combat, they have time and again fought their way out of traps, often saving whole divisions from dangerous attacks. Above is the Regimental Flag of the 21st, the leading regiment of the 5190-man Turkish United Nations Brigade.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR COUNTY OF DICKENS AND CITY OF SPUR

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High Record Set By 1950 Cotton Crop In Texas

Texas cotton growers in 1950 harvested an average of 205 pounds of lint an acre despite

weather conditions which increased insect infestation and made control difficult. This yield was not only among the state's highest record of production but emphasized the trend toward increasing per acre yield as compared with the 1939-48 ten-year average of 170 pounds.

The educational portion of the

Texas A. & M. College Extension Service's cotton program was for the fifth consecutive year within the framework of the national Seven-Step Cotton Program. Its objectives were the fitting of cotton into diversified farming; soil conservation; planting best varieties; effective use of labor and machinery; insect and disease control; picking and ginning for high grades; and selling for grade staple and variety value. During the year outstanding progress was made in the organization and use of county Seven-Step Cotton Committees. Encouraged by the Extension Service cotton work specialists, county agricultural agents formed such committees made up of farmers, and representatives of agricultural agencies and allied cotton interests in 138 counties.

The extension cotton work specialist Fred C. Elliott set his educational program in motion in December, 1949, and pursued it systematically throughout the succeeding months. Training meetings at which visual aids were freely used, tours, practical demonstrations, and publicizing through radio and press comprised his major teaching media. His monthly activities were chiefly with the Extension Service field personnel and devoted to adapting the Seven-Step program to local requirements. In pursuing his objectives the specialist visited 100 counties, held 123 training meetings, and trained 188 county agricultural agents and 1,093 voluntary leaders. In addition, he attended a cotton conference in Mississippi, the three-state regional conference at Texarkana, and participated in the Texas Certified Seed Breeders annual meeting of the Central Texas ginners. Meanwhile he was host to three representatives of the Turkish Department of Agriculture studying Texas cotton work.

Although Texas' 1951 cotton acreage was materially less than in the previous year the use of mechanical equipment for cultivating and harvesting the crop showed no decline except in the number of spindle pickers. These totaled 255 and were used in 63 counties compared with 335 in 69 counties in 1949. On the other hand, 7,134 stripper harvesters were used in 82 counties against

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

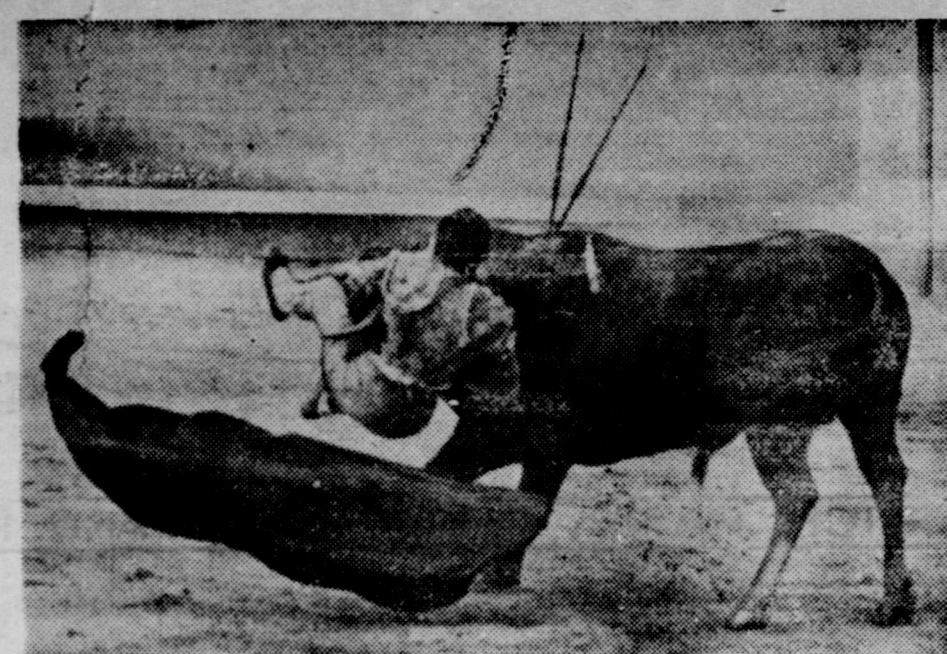


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ROOKIE BULLFIGHTER HAS CLOSE CALL... Beginning Bullfighter Pedro de la Casa gets his first big chance—and almost his last one—in Madrid ring.

7,003 in 84 counties the preceding year, and 10,004 rotary hoe equipped tractors operated in 97 counties compared with 1949 totals of 6,966 in 86 counties. Machine hoeing reduced the cost of manual labor by about 65 percent.

Gross results of the Seven-Step program, according to year-end summaries by county agricultural agents, show that 42,181 farms in 162 counties were assisted in fitting cotton into diversified farming; 17,094 in 129 counties applied barnyard manure to cotton land; 34,549 in 152 counties planted cotton following legumes and phosphate, and 6,089 in 82 counties reported decrease in root rot. The quantity of insecticides

used in 1950 suggests the extent of infestation by destructive insects on the 5,285,005 acres of cotton planted. This protective service absorbed 98,000,000 pounds of dust and 3,000,000 gallons of spray.

The program of the Extension Service ginning specialist, F. E. Lichte, sought improvement in the quality of ginning, discontinuance of distorted and under or overweight bales which are often penalized at compresses, and protection against fires originating within gins and "fire packed" bales. He gave frequent demon-



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strations in controlling fires originating in the latter with chemicals and wetting agents applied with a portable kit. Further, he recommended new equipment for ginning machine-harvested cotton and measures for eliminating static in ginning.



We didn't wake up till the roof fell in!

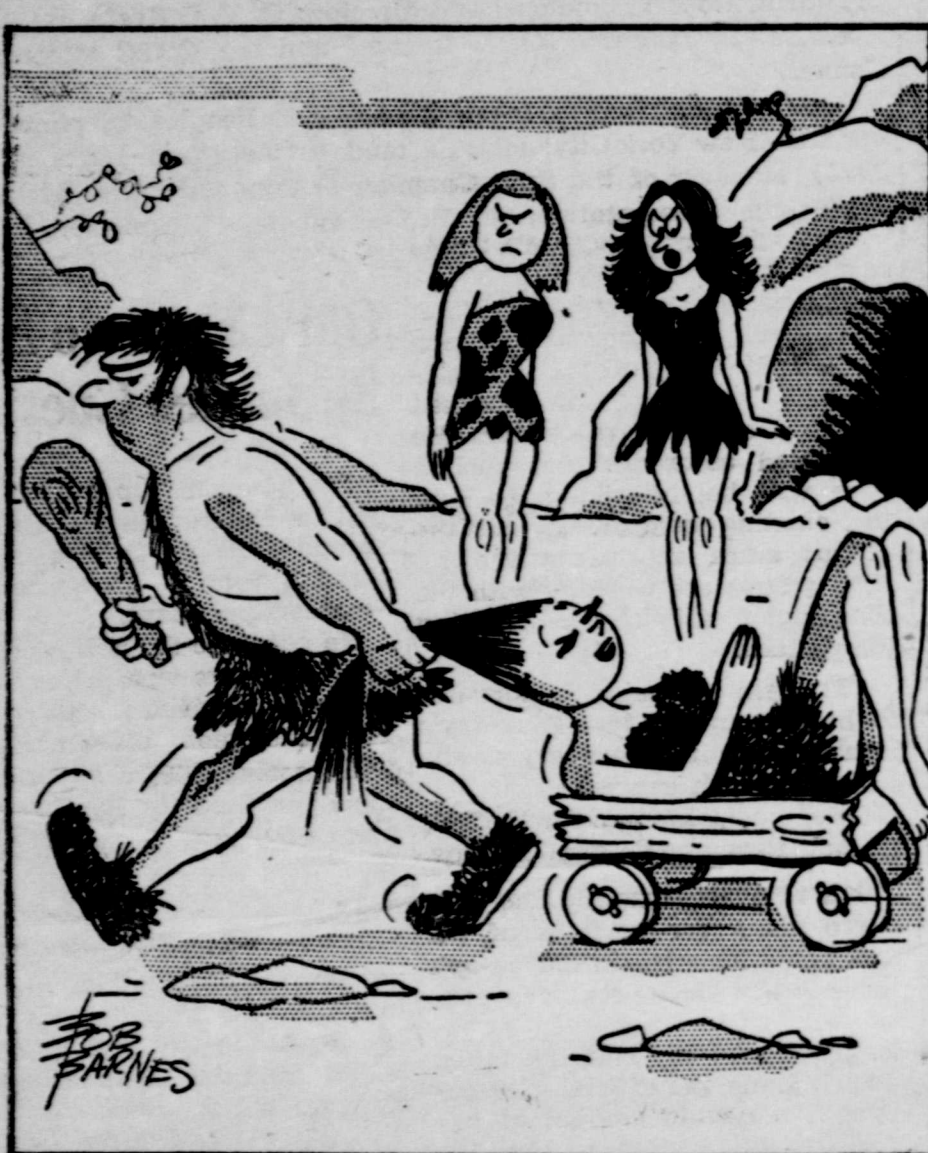
Don't let this be your sad story!
Wake up NOW. Valuables are way up! So are repair costs!
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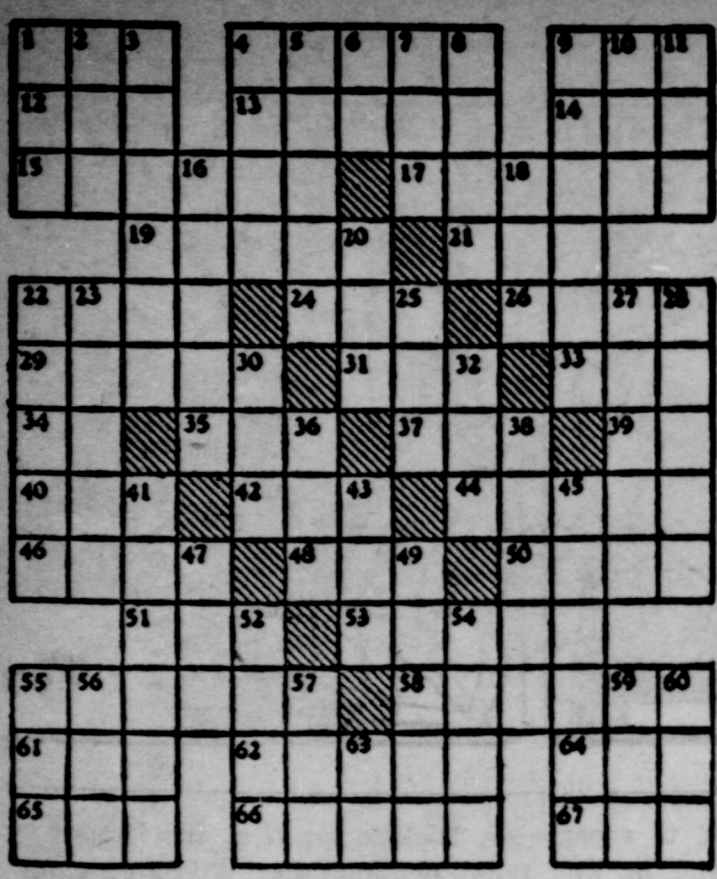
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2. Military cap
3. Satisfaction
4. For the killing
5. A man
6. Equality
7. Spartan seat
8. Fiddlelike
9. Implement
10. Three-faced
11. Sides of
12. the cross-
13. roads
14. Storage
15. Sadder
16. Small depres-
17. sion
18. Small bed
19. Arid
20. To soak
21. Pretentious
22. Pertaining to
23. Yucatan
24. Indian
25. Hard-shelled
26. fruit
27. Carpenter's
28. tool
29. To pull (abbr.)
30. To pull with
31. effort
32. Spanish for
33. live
34. Note of scale
35. To mistake
36. Flying mam-
37. mal
38. A system of
39. religious
40. belief
41. Having a true
42. lover when
43. uncut
44. Pike-like fish
45. To challenge
46. Cooking
47. visual
48. Dries by
49. rubbing
50. Application
51. Separated
52. Fish eggs
53. Eucharistic
54. plate
55. Period of
56. time
57. Spread for
58. drying
59. A gem
60. A revolution-
61. ary
- VERTICAL**
1. To choose
2. Distant
3. Cruise's man
4. Part of leg
5. Warm
6. Mulberry
7. Distance
8. measure in
9. India
10. Auditory



PUZZLE NO. 123

- 9 Raccoon like
10 mammal (pl.)
11 Tattered piece
12 of cloth
13 Native metal
14 Open to cor-
15 rupt influence
16 Parcel of land
17 Male
18 offspring
19 City in
20 Germany
21 Woman's
22 name
23 Sound of cat
24 Knife for
25 peeling
26 European
27 A knob
28 A twitch
29 Joke
30 Command
31 Tote
32 Marble used
33 as shooter
34 Date com-
35 memorating
36 Christ's re-
37 surrection
38 Enemy
39 To mature
- 53 Bugle signal
54 for lights out
55 Window glass
56 Skull
57 Wrote the
58 "Gold Bug"
59 Before
60 Father
61 Toward

Answer to Puzzle No. 122

ORAN APSE LAM
PARAOTAC EMB
PSITE PATAVAD
AGAD FAR BR
RA ADT TRA
AUK SHAG SCAR
ONAY TRET SFR
STIRS FARS SA
LEZARIFPS
STUBRA HERRR
CONGRATS ARAA
OWR PREPARNO
WAD STEAZ PAS

**Public Is Touched
In O. P. S. Pricing**

In bringing West Texas business men up to date concerning the pricing program of the Office of Price Stabilization, C. J. Taylor, District price executive, said that every buyer and seller of goods or services, with "very few exceptions," is covered by regulations issued by OPS. Taylor heads the price division of the Lubbock district which includes merchants of Dickens county.

Contrary to the belief by many merchants that they are exempt, Taylor emphasized that practically every one of them falls under the General Ceiling Price Regulation or the "tailored" ceiling price regulations which have removed them from the general freeze.

"There are certain records which every business must keep," Taylor said, "so that they are available to OPS representatives; and there are filings which many should make with their district office." The district office for merchants of this town and county is in the Broadway Building 1202 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

"By May 14," the price executive continued, "retail grocery stores should be in full compliance with the regulations. They are covered, in the main, by Regu-

tions 15 and 16. They should have already filed with the district office OPS form 5 placing them in a certain category based on 1950 gross sales volume. Full compliance should begin Monday, May 14. Grocery stores operate under a tailored margin-type price program."

Restaurants, cafes, soda fountains, and other eating and drinking establishments should have already filed with the district office their base period food costs per dollar of sales, Taylor explained. The deadline, too, was April 30. Briefly, the eating establishments are, by regulation 11, obligated to keep their food costs in proportion to their total sales.

Another large segment of business, large and small, comes under the tailored, margin-type Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments. The regulation governs firms, and furniture stores are among the operations falling under CPR 7," Taylor pointed out.

There are record requirements for this type firm to maintain, and they, too, have a filing to do with the district office. The regulation requires that retailers of these type goods file pricing charts by categories with the district office. However, the deadline for filing these charts has been extended to May 30. The former deadline, which no longer holds, was April 30.

Ceiling Price Regulation 13 sets out the pricing procedures for

gasoline service stations and retailers of petroleum products. New and used car dealers have definite pricing patterns, too.

Questions concerning all pricing regulations, records keeping, and filing procedures should be directed to the pricing division of the district OPS office if they cannot be answered by local chambers of commerce. Adequate supplies of applicable regulations also are available from the district office and will be mailed on request to those desiring them.

**Soil Judging Cited
As Teaching Aid**

Soil judging was brought into the demonstration teaching of the soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in 1950. Notwithstanding, teaching of practices which have long proved effective against waste and exhaustion of soils of Texas farms and ranchlands also was pur-

sued systematically and, additionally, the Extension specialist assisted the State Soil Conservation Board in establishing six new soil conservation districts and eight annexations.

The specialist, P. G. Haines, characterizes the introduction of soil judging "an achievement" which should stimulate "getting soil and water conservation practices on the ground." Judging conducted in the form of contests in six counties and at College Station during the year. The routine

first requires digging soil pits on fields chosen for a contest. Determinations then are made of texture, permeability and depth of the soil, and the slope, degree of wind and water erosion, drainage and land capability class of the field. At the same time, recommended treatments for stabilizing, rebuilding and increasing the productivity of the soil are determined.

In order to bring soil judging into the widest and most flexible use, county agricultural agents and

representatives of other agencies are being trained to conduct schools. The specialist quotes the "consensus" of those who went through the schools that soil judging "is the greatest teaching device employed in soil and water conservation, and that persons who participate will be inclined to carry out conservation practices on their lands."

Field reports show that conservation work was conducted in 3,451 communities over the state,

and 3,632 voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisted. More while 6,355 farmers were assigned in work based on definite farm conservation plans; 6,579 in constructing terraces; 6,682 with contour farming of cropland, and 4,600 in grassing waterways or otherwise preventing or controlling gullies.

Want Ads get results

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FOR FINE**

**Gifts for Mother
DRESSES**

Especially Mor

"MOTHER"

A Mother will cherish the gift you select at Dunlap's - pretty things, fashion accessories to please every mother's taste. Choose your gifts at Dunlap's for gifts of distinction. No charge for gift wrapping.



COTTONS

Pretty cottons in one and two piece styles. Dresses that Mother can wear all summer long, all sizes, large selection. Priced for every purse.

\$10.95

Others \$8.95 to \$19.95

RAYON DRESSES

"Mother's" own choice—cool rayon prints. Dresses she can wear anywhere. Choose Mother's gift dress from our fine stock of quality dresses. Sizes for all.

\$14.95

Others \$8.95 to \$29.95



Slips For Mother

Cotton bastiste or multifilament rayon crepe, eyelet embroidery trimmed cottons. Luxuriously lace trimmed rayons. White, pink. All sizes.

\$1.88

Nylon Slips from \$6.95

PETTICOATS

Choice of cotton or rayon fine imported bastiste with wide eyelet embroidery hem. Multifilament rayon crepe with wide lace or net hem. White, pink, all elastic waist. All sizes. Regular \$2.49 and \$2.98.

\$1.88

GOWNS

Eyelet embroidery trimmed cotton bastiste or lace trimmed rayon crepe. White, pink. All sizes, regular \$2.98.

\$1.88

Nylon Gowns from \$9.95

BLOUSES

Pretty blouses. Cottons, rayons and sheers, casual and dressy styles. White, pastels and dark shades. All sizes. Two large groups

Blouses made to sell at \$3.95
Blouses made to sell for as much as \$5.95

\$2.00

\$3.00

NYLON HOSE

"Susan Holiday" 51 gauge, 15 denier nylon. Sheer, new spring shades. All sizes. This is a regular \$1.65 nylon. Mother's Day gift special.

97c pair

SCARFS

24 in. and 36 in. rayon squares. Solids, prints and borders. Pastels and bright shades. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98. Mother's Day special

\$1.47

TUMBLERS

Mother Adores Hal-Sey Jewel colored tall tumblers. Practically indestructible. Regularly \$6.95

Mother's Day Special

\$5.99

**THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE
WITH "WONDER-OVEN"**

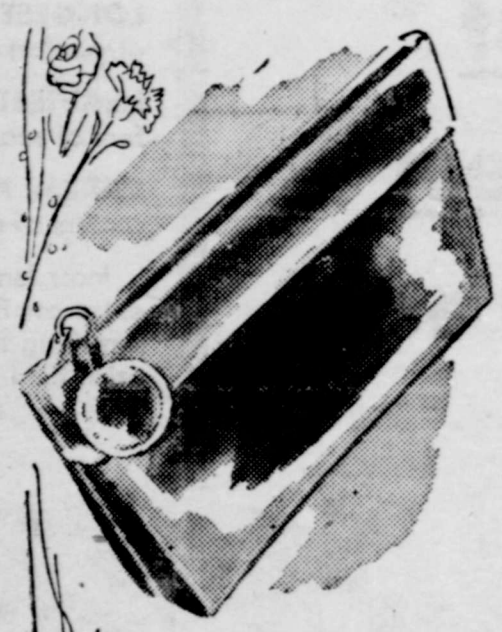


It's the greatest improvement in ranges in years... 2 ovens in one, or one extra-large oven. Each oven with separate controls, one-piece liner, lock-stop shelves adjustable to 10 positions. Simplomatic Oven Control and Cook-Master Oven Clock Control. Lifetime Porcelain finish—acid-resisting top.

Get **TWO-OVEN** Convenience at the price of a single oven range

Come In! Learn about this NEW Range!

Trade-Ins Easy Payments
West Texas Utilities Company



NYLON GLOVES

Beautiful sheer cool nylon. White, pink, blue, nude, navy. Made to sell for \$1.98.

\$1.00

GIVE MOTHER SUMMER BAGS

Plastic, straw, snow bead, linen, white, pastels, new shapes. These were made to sell for \$3.95.

\$2.97 plus tax

GIFT BAGS

Fine quality plastics and leather, colors and white, two tones, large selection, normally sold for \$9.95.

\$4.67 plus tax

Costume Jewelry

Pearls brilliants, rhinestones. Chokers, necklaces, side drapes, bracelets, ear bobs, pendants and others. Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.98.

\$1.00 plus tax



GIFT NYLONS

Perfect quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier, full fashion nylon hose. CLAUSNER BRAND, sheer, lovely nylon, all new summer shades. All sizes. Note:

\$1.65

NYLON HOSE

Lovely sheer nylon. Choose Mother's own favorite brand, all new summer shades, all sizes.

\$1.95

Dunlap's
SPUR, TEXAS

Society-Club News

Marie Holly and Donald Edwards Wed In Ceremony at Spur Church of Christ

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marie Holly and Donald Durwood Edwards, both of Dickens, was read at 8 p. m., Thursday, May 3, in the Spur Church of Christ. Willis G. Jernigan, pastor of the church performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holly and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, all of Dickens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white swiss dress, a small white hat with rosebuds and veiling and carried white carnations on a white Bible. Maid of honor was Miss Louise Dawson. She wore a dress of pale blue, fashioned after the bride's. Best man was Fred (Shorty) Gordon.

Reception Follows

Mrs. Harvey Holly, aunt of the bride, was hostess at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the educational building of the church. Parents of the couple assisted in receiving guests.

A white grass linen cloth covered the bride's table. An arrangement of white blossoms and white candles encircled the white wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. R. E. McCleskey registered guests at the bride's book. Mrs. T. Beck served cake and Miss Willetta Dawson served punch to guests.

Twentieth Century Closes Club Year

Twentieth Century Study club was entertained in the home of Mrs. P. C. Nichols on May 1, concluding the club's annual activities.

Mrs. O. C. Arthur, president, directed a business session, and conducted installation services for new club officers. They are Mrs. Arthur, re-elected president; Mrs. F. B. Crockett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Koon, second vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Byrd, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Gruben, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. E. Foster, reporter, and Mrs. O. M. McGinty, delegate to city federation.

Education for world citizenship was the program topic, with Mrs. Henry Gruben discussing Texas women in music, and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff giving Texas negro composers.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. O. C. Arthur, Cliff Byrd, T. H. Blackwell, E. L. Caraway, F. B. Crockett, E. Foster, Henry Gruben, B. F. Hale, J. A. Koon, George Link, O. M. McGinty, J. C. McNeill, L. D. Ratliff, James B. Reid, A. M. Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. McGinty, Byrd, Reid, Hale, Nichols and Roy Stovall will attend the National Convention of Federated Clubs in Houston soon. Their headquarters will be in the Shamrock hotel.

Junior G. A. Group Plans Programs

Junior G.A.'s of the First Baptist church planned work for future programs when they met Monday afternoon.

Jonna Lou Schudder led the group in prayer. Work on Forward Steps was conducted.

Junior Study Club Meets Tuesday With Janie Alexander

Janie Alexander entertained Daughters of 1933 Study club on Tuesday afternoon at the group's final meeting.

Installation of officers for the new club year was directed by Margaret Wood, outgoing president. New officers are Emma Lena Simpson, president; Beverly Wood, first vice-president; Carolyn Kelley, second vice-president; Lou Ann Comer, secretary; Jimmie Nell Bowman, treasurer; Barbara Sharp, reporter, and Peggy Reid, parliamentarian.

Plans were discussed for the annual club party which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the backyard of Mrs. C. F. Cook, club sponsor.

Refreshments were served to Emma Lou Gannon, Maxine Williams, Alice Crockett, Lou Ann Comer, Annette Lee, Myra Ratliff, Paulita Karr, Margaret Wood, Emma Lena Simpson, Carolyn Kelley, Barbara Sharp, Ginger Walker, Beverly Wood, Jimmie Nell Bowman, Mrs. Cook the sponsor, and the hostess.

1933 Study Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Larry O. Boothe was installed as president of the 1933 Study club when the group was entertained in the ranch home of Mrs. Thurmond Moore on May 1.

A candlelight installation service was directed by Mrs. W. F. Patrick. Each officer was presented a corsage during the ceremony. They are Mrs. C. P. Scudder, first vice-president; Mrs. Grady Lackey, second vice-president; Mrs. Coy McMahan, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Walker, reporter; Mrs. Walter Carlisle, librarian, and Mrs. Patrick, delegate to City Federation.

Three new members, Mmes. Lonnie Lewis, S. W. Flournoy and D. E. Corley, were recognized. Chocolate cream pie with whipped cream, olives, watercress sandwiches and iced tea were served to Mmes. O. R. Cloude, C. F. Cook, Everett McArthur, J. C. Payne, Thurmond Durham, Cal C. Wright, Boothe, Carlisle, Lackey, McMahan, Patrick, Walker, Lewis, Corley, Flournoy and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

Brownie Troop IV Has Monday Meet

Brownie Troop IV met at the Girl Scout house Monday afternoon for a regular meeting.

The troop decorated glasses with decals and watered flowers they had planted at a previous meeting. Attending were Cookie Gregory, Linda Meekins, Rita Williams, Charlotte Ramsey, Rozelle Marcy, Barbara Nell Foreman, Paula Dean Foreman and the troop leader, Mrs. Phil Meekins.

Group singing was held before dismissal of the troop.

S. B. Goodrich returned Friday from a few days visit with his children in Amarillo and Dalhart.

Letha Nell Williams Weds Lubbock Man

Miss Letha Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Spur, and Charles L. Collings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bry Collings of Lubbock, were married April 28 in Central Baptist church in Clovis, N. M. Rev. W. E. King performed a double ring ceremony. The bride wore a tan suit with dark brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold T. Horton, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Mr. Horton. The couple is at home at 1917 Twenty-fifth street, Lubbock. Mrs. Collings attended Spur and Wellman high schools and is employed at Reese Air Force base. The bridegroom attended Wilson High school and is employed by the Post Office department in Lubbock.

Birthday Party Honors Nelda Ball

Nelda Kay Ball was commemorated on her third birthday Tuesday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Ball, in their home 315 North Keeler.

Guests played games and were served birthday cake and cold drinks.

Present were Sandra Varnell, Linda Lackey, Vickie and Toni Arrington, Juanelle Steele, Sonny Williams, Charlotte Ramsey, Tommy and Gail DeGraffenreid, Lannie Foster, Judy Arnold, Jimmie and Betty Carole Morrison, Eddie Ball, and the honoree, Nelda Kay. Mothers attending were Mmes. Louis Arnold, L. J. Varnell, W. E. Ball, Grady Lackey and James Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson visited with her brother, Jim Cross, of Hereford while attending the district Lions club convention held there last week.

Highway Clubhouse Scene of Party

Bouquets of yellow roses decorated the new community club-house when the Highway home demonstration club entertained with a party celebrating National Home Demonstration Club Week on May 3.

Each member invited a non-member guest. The club prayer was read by Mrs. Richard Westfall. Members answered roll call with the number of years they had belonged to the club.

Charter members of the club are Mrs. M. E. Tree and Mrs. Frank Walker. Two members, who in the 1920's were 4-H club girls, are Mrs. Jimmie Hahn and Mrs. Cecil Estep.

Mrs. Donnie Pace gave the history of home demonstration club-work in Dickens county. Mrs. Bill Rucker and Mrs. Estep directed games.

Iced tea and cookies were served to Mmes. Manard Dagley, Raymond Powell, J. H. Hemphill, Lem Walden, D. L. Thomason, G. I. Cooper, Noel Shaw and sons, G. F. Kayzer, Bob Greer, Ben Schuessler, Frank Walker, M. E. Tree, Jimmie Hahn, C. F. Martin, Donnie Pace, Earl Dozier and son, Cecil Estep, Clark Morgan, Ray George, Ed Denson, Conley Smith and daughters, Bill Rucker, Earl Thomason and children, Richard Westfall and son and Kely Putman and daughter.

GILDA GAY



McAdoo News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. France McLaughlin have moved to Lubbock. We regret to lose them from our community, but wish them happiness in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harvey have moved to the McLaughlin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McLaughlin have moved back to our community, after spending sometime in Oklahoma, where Mr. McLaughlin was receiving medical care. At present Mr. McLaughlin is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Jack Herring and Jean of Lubbock visited Mrs. L. E. Bass Saturday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. Patterson and Wendell left Thursday night for Madill, Okla. to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Bro. and Mrs. McLeod, Wilma and Mary June Wallace, also Bro. and Mrs. H. L. Dennis spent the day in Lubbock Tuesday.

Jack Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday. They closed the deal, selling the local business to the South Plains Co-op Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bass will continue to manage the office here until equipment is installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris were called to Vernon Saturday. Her brother there was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchens made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Hubert Butts and Doc Cooper made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday in behalf of the Farmers Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham visited H. F. Dunn and family of Lorenzo Sunday. Rev. Dunn is a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mrs. Clayton Snow and boys of Kamey and Mrs. Cage Wade and girls spent the weekend in the home of Mr. T. L. Dozier and Maude. Mrs. Snow is Mr. Dozier's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker visited T. L. Dozier recently. Mr. Dozier has been on the sick list for several months, Mr. and Mrs. Parker are former residents of this community. They spent the winter in Hot Spring, New Mexico, having returned to their home in Crosbyton only a few days ago.

Misses Wilma Wallace and Leola Allen attended the meeting of the Texas association of Future Homemakers of America in Fort Worth, May 3, 4 and 5. They were accompanied by their homemaker teacher, Mrs. Marian Moore. They had a very enjoyable trip, over 2,000 girls were present.

Miss Loretta Baum is spending a few days with her grandmother White, of Crosbyton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nickels made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truell and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joplin and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walker of Pansy, attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edinburgh visited the Geo. Cozby family Sunday, Mr. Cozby recently returned.

COTTON QUIZ



ANS—A SINGLE BALE WILL PROVIDE ENOUGH FIBER FOR 1900 YARDS OF GINGHAM!

They also visited the W. W. Allen and Alin Ward family of Lubbock.

There will be a district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Sudan, Wednesday, several of the ladies plan to attend.

Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Henry Harris last Friday, an interesting program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams had an outdoor picnic supper at their home, Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Burrow and Kay, Mrs. J. J. Griffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hickman and Johnny Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hickman.

Forest Keith, vocational agricultural instructor made a trip to Lubbock Friday.

The John A. Allen family spent the weekend in Abilene, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Parkinson of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hickman, Sunday.

The C. T. Holcomb family visited the J. C. Joplins of Pansy, Sunday.

Bro. Ray Dobie of Fuena Park, California, brought the message at the Methodist church, Sunday evening. Bro. Dobie is a nephew of Mrs. J. J. Hickman.

Mrs. Wm. Clark of Plainview spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickman. We

are glad to report Mr. Hickman improving at this time, he has been ill several weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Bass, Harold, Leamon and T. J. Brantley were Lubbock shoppers, Monday.

G. W. Allen returned home last week after spending several weeks with his daughter in Amarillo.

Miss Euteva Coberley and her mother attended funeral services of a friend in Oklahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coberley of Lubbock visited in our community Sunday, attending services at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dean and Mrs. J. F. Phifer were shopping and attending to business in Spur, Monday.

Ben Eldredge and Eldon Williams made a business trip to San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paschall and children of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Annis Moore and children.

By BERNARD BAIL



ren of the Broadway community, Mrs. Wilma Paschall and children of Lorenzo and Mrs. Viva Griffin were Saturday night guests in the J. J. Griffin home.

Mrs. Albert Powers, returned Sunday, from an extended visit with relatives in California.

A group of ladies enjoyed a Stanley party in the home of Mrs. John Callihan Tuesday.

Piano Pupils Have Music Week Recital

In celebration of National Music week, a group of Mrs. J. E. Berry's music students presented a recital in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bostic at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Pupils who played solos and duets were Johnny Ann Blakley, Myrna Bostic, Billie Joe Powell, Benton Watson, Jett Connor, Sheila Watson, Robert Beeson and Gayle Benefield.

Cake and punch were served guests.

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Louder than
words



But only when they are designed beautifully. Your satisfaction is our only concern.

Add to Mom's happiness on Mother's Day by sending her a beautiful corsage, potted plant, bouquet or gift from

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Prompt and Free Delivery

**America's
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LARGEST! with all the extra riding ease that comes from its extra size and weight

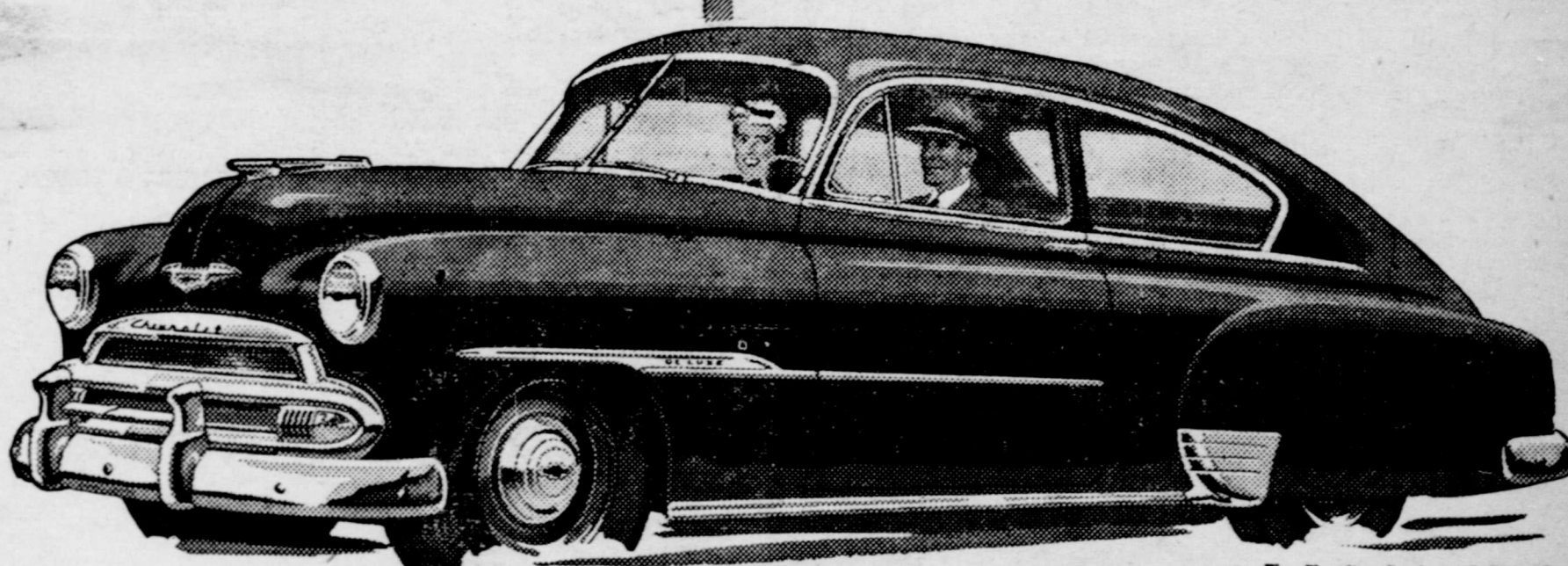
LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197½ inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.

HEAVIEST in the low-price field—a solid 3140 pounds*—with that big-car feel of road-hugging steadiness!

WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.

Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease . . . extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field . . . Costs least, gives most!

*Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.



The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



First and finest in the low-price field

**TIME-PROVED
POWER Glide**
Automatic Transmission

FINEST! with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWER Glide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS

Farmall Bulletin

International Harvester Refrigerator prices range from \$219.95 to \$369.95

Farmall "H" with complete 2-row equipment, good rear tires \$1150.00

Good used 6-disk International plow \$ 95.00

PRESTONE PRESTONE PRESTONE PRESTONE is here

COMFORT 6-row sprayer complete with pump, etc \$170.00

Interntaional Fertilizer attachments for HM-10 toolbar planter \$120.00

Drag Box Planters are still available.

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Spur, Texas

SPUR MOTOR COMPANY

E. L. CARAWAY, OWNER
SPUR, TEXAS ~ ~ ~ TELEPHONE 37

MAYOR McGUIP By John Jarvis**'BRANDED' TECHNICOLOR EPIC; BOASTS LADD IN GREAT STORY**

Filmed largely amid the awesome splendor of massive Salt River Canyon in Arizona, Paramount's "Branded," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Sunday, has been hailed as a dazzling adventure spellbinder that matches the brilliance of its rich natural settings with the histrionic glitter of such top stars as Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford.

In color by Technicolor, the striking rock formations, rugged peaks and sheer cliffs that drop thousands of feet to the tortuous river bed below serve as a vivid background for the sizzling action and nervefraying suspense that makes this big-scale outdoor thriller one of the major film treats of the year.

Alan Ladd reportedly tops his great portrayal in "Whispering Smith" with this role of a trouble-loving gunfighter who tries to steal a ranch by posing as a wealthy cattleman's long lost son. He abandons the scheme when he falls in love with the rancher's lovely young daughter, and crossing over to the right side of the law, he rides into Mexico to find the real heir to the cattle empire.

Such is the core of the plot around which screen writers Sydney Boehm and Cyril Hume have fashioned a high tension story that tingles with excitement from the pistol crack of the opening scene to the final blasting climax.

Ladd is said to handle his role with all the vigor and assurance that have made him a top-ranging favorite with millions of moviegoers, and it seems a good bet that he'll be slated for many more Western dramas. Mona Freeman, who has happily graduated from adolescent roles, shows that the change was warranted. As the

June Draft Call Is Predicted Low

A low draft call for June has been predicted by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. Hershey said the nation is entering a period likely to last several months in which selective service needs should be comparatively light. This time will be used for a maximum amount of training of men already in service, stated Hershey.

"We are in a soft period of manpower needs, much more so than two years from now, when replacements start," he added. Speaking over a radio network, Hershey pointed out that the April draft call was reduced from 80,000 to 40,000, and the May call from 60,000 to 40,000.

"There has been no June call yet, but it is a fair assumption that it will be low," he said.

A co-speaker with Hershey on the "Youth and the Draft" program said college men who want to get in on the first of the forthcoming aptitude tests May 26 must get applications at their draft boards immediately.

He was Dr. William Turnbull, vice president of the educational testing service which will administer the tests. Resultant scores may be used by draft boards, along with scholastic records, to determine the student's fitness for deferment.

Turnbull said students who are slow in applying will find all the early places filled, and must take the June 16 or June 30 tests.

Reese AF Base To Hold Open House

"Defenders of Freedom," the armed forces of the United States, will go on display for the residents of the South Plains on Saturday, May 19, when Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, holds "open house" in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. A team of jet aircraft, a sixty-plane fly-over, and the liaison-directed firing of an artillery field piece are scheduled as part of the exciting, informative show.

A full day of activities, designed to demonstrate to the public the pursuits of the military services, has been planned by RABF officials headed by Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Gaskin, Armed Forces Day project officer. Visitors will be admitted to the base, located 12 miles west of Lubbock on the Levelland highway, at 11:00 Saturday morning. The open house program will begin at one o'clock and continue until five.

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., has contributed a "team" of jet fighter aircraft for the occasion; the "firearm" pilots will put their planes through a series of acrobatic and fighter tactic maneuvers. A concert by the 515th Air Force Band and a guest speaker, as yet unnamed, will also highlight the afternoon program. Field Artillery troops from Fort Sill, Okla., are slated to demonstrate the firing of an artillery weapon, radio-directed by a light liaison plane.

John L. Koonsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koonsman of Dickens, has qualified for the Honorable Mention by having a B plus average at Shrine Institute in Kerrville.

Go to Church Sunday

Dr. W. K. Callan

DENTIST

501 N. William Phone 235

Corbin Takes Stand Against Gas Tax

Sen. Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock and Lamesa today took a flat-footed stand against a one-cent gasoline tax increase as proposed in the omnibus tax bill voted out of State Affairs Committee in the Senate.

At the same time, Corbin repeated his support for a tax on natural gas going into pipelines. He emphasized that 62 per cent of the natural gas tax would be paid by out-of-state users of Texas gas, leaving only 38 per cent for Texas citizens to pay.

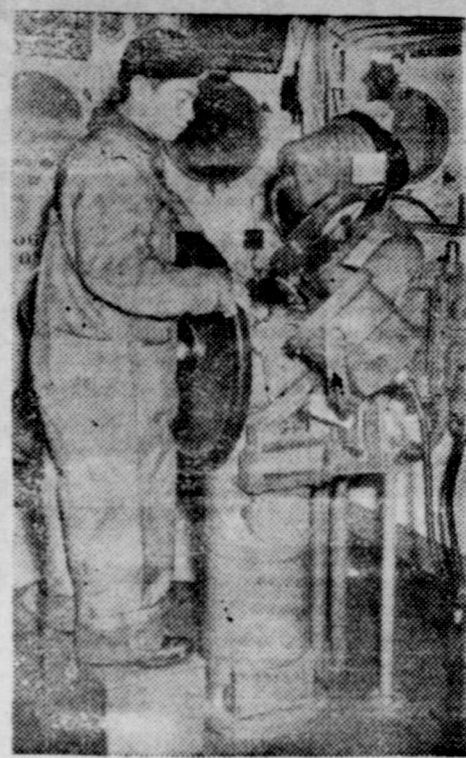
As a member of the State Affairs Committee, Corbin was one of only three Senators voting against the one-cent gasoline sales tax increase.

"I will vote against it again on the floor of the Senate and from now on out every time they try to put this extra sales tax on the people of Texas," Corbin declared. The tax issue in the Legislature now has come to the point where the legislators must choose between a natural gas pipeline tax (which will be paid largely by people in other states) and a higher gasoline tax (which will be paid almost entirely by Texans), Corbin continued.

"There's no sense whatsoever in adding more and more sales taxes on the people of Texas when natural gas is going out of the state in ever-increasing volume with-

out paying a fair and just tax for the support of the State," Corbin continued.

Corbin is supporting the natural gas pipeline tax which it is estimated would raise about \$30,000,000 a year. The money would be divided as follows: one-fourth, or \$7,500,000 to the available school fund for support of the public schools; one-fourth to the cities and towns of Texas for street construction; one-half to the



PILOTS BOXER . . . Seaman Apprentice Wing H. Fong, only 5', mans helm of huge navy aircraft carrier, "Boxer," standing on a box.

MOTHER'S DAY

May 13

PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES

JEWELITE BRUSHES

COMPACTS

COLOGNES

PERFUMES

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

PALACE DRUG STORE

F. E. CARTER

H. W. HOUSER

counties for rural road construction.

"This is a fair tax and a just tax," the Senator said "It is a tax which will solve the State's financial predicament without hurting the people of Texas. It would raise more money than the gasoline tax, but it would cost the people of Texas many times less."

OPS Cites New Beef Regulations

Office of Price Stabilization officials of the Far West Texas district, which includes Dickens county, prepared this week to put into effect the new beef regulations.

"The new orders covering beef, which makes up nearly half the nation's meat diet," District Price Executive C. J. Taylor said, "were the highlights this week of the

rapidly expanding and developing government price program."

"The new regulations will regulate the price of beef from cattle on the hoof to the steak and hamburger at the corner grocery," he said. "The only unregulated price will be those between producers. The program begins with the pricing at the stockyards."

"The regulations are designed to check advancing prices of live cattle and bring them in line with wholesale and retail prices," Taylor said, "thus restoring an operating margin for those slaughterers and retailers who have experienced a price squeeze in the last few weeks because of uncontrolled cattle price."

In a further move the OPS regulations provide for lower retail prices in the fall, the first reduction coming on August 1 when retail prices will be reduced by about 4 cents a pound, followed by a similar rollback October 1.

The wholesale ceiling price became effective May 9, and the retail prices will go into effect May



HITLER'S DOG . . . "Harras," formerly Hitler's pet, now eats charity bread in a west Berlin home for homeless dogs.

14. However, retail stores have until June 2 to post their ceiling prices in their stores for beef.



Radishes Three Bunches **10c**

Potatoes No. 1 Russett Pound **5c**

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BANTAM	FLORIDA	Lb.
CORN EAR 7c	ORANGES	8c
	WINESAP	Lb.
	APPLES	9c

Salad Dressing Wonderwhip Pint **23c**

MILE HIGH SOUR	Qt.	MONARCH'S Country Style Dill	28 Oz.
PICKLES	29c	PICKLES	45c

Coffee Folger's 1 Lb. Can **85c**

Tea McCormick's 1-4 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

Carnation Milk Large Can 3 For **41c**

Oleo Sun Valley Colored Qtrs., lb. **29c**

GIANT POST TOASTIES	28 Oz.	KENT COUNTY	Qt.
25c	HONEY	69c	

Blackeye Peas Plainsun No. 2 Can **13c**

SOONER FANCY CUT	303 Can	SUNSPUN WHOLE NEW	No. 2 Can
GREEN BEANS	17c	POTATOES	14c
SOONER'S FANCY WHITE	303 Can	KUMER'S CUT	303 Can
CORN	17c	BEETS	13c
REAGAN'S	No. 2 Can	HEART'S DELIGHT	No. 1 Tall
KRAUT	10c	PEACHES	19c

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's No. Tall **23c**

Pineapple Brimful Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can **33c**

Orange Juice Kimbell's 46 Oz. Can **33c**

CHOCOLATE PECAN	10 1/2 oz. Box	ANY BRAND	Ctn.
COOKIES	43c	CIGARETTES	\$1.87

Fryers Fresh Dressed, Lb. **55c**

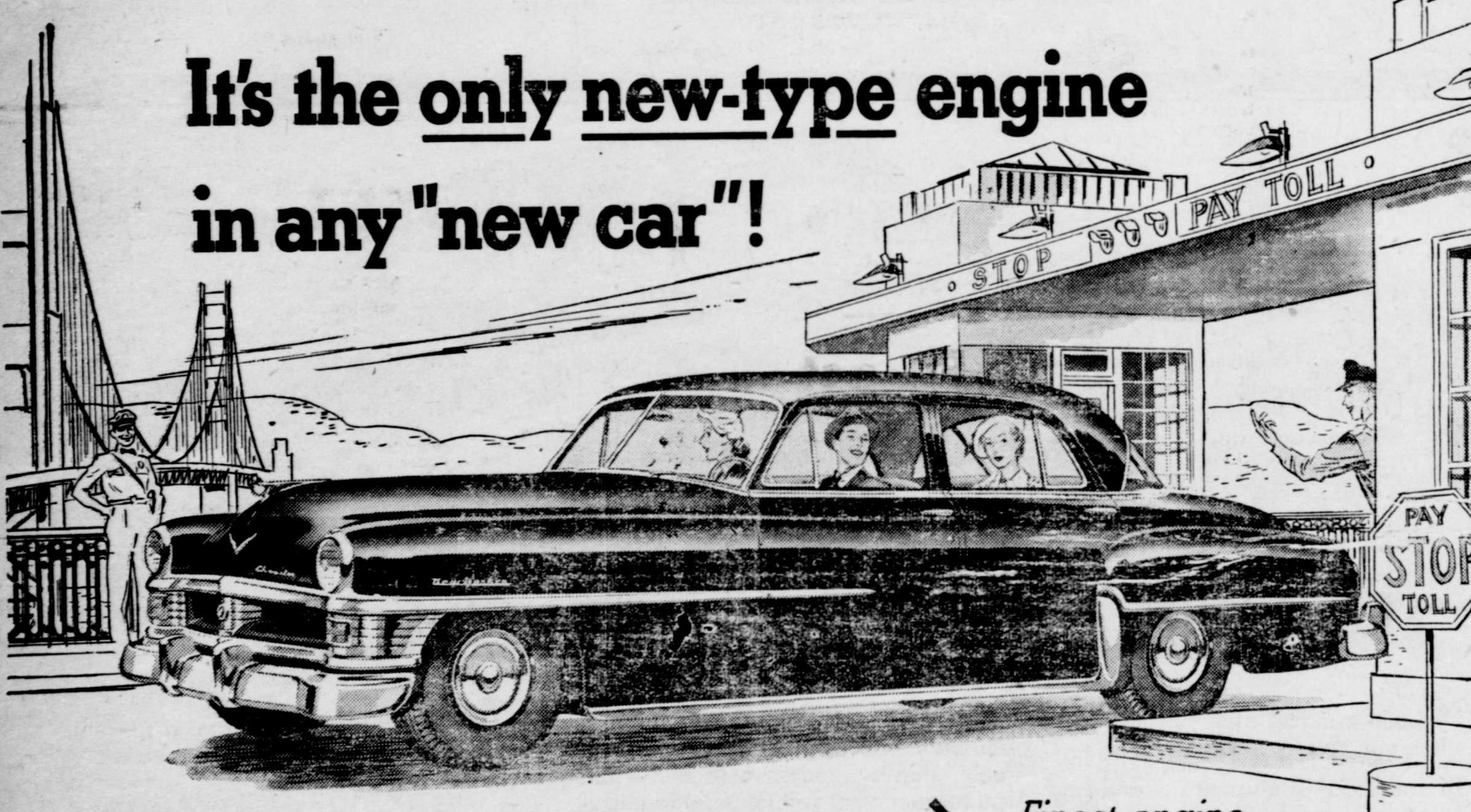
COUNTRY STYLE, Fresh	Lb.	WRIGHT'S BULK	Lb.
SAUSAGE	43c	WEINERS	39c

Picnic Hams Wright's Cooked Ready-to-eat Lb. **39c**

WE PAY 40c CASH OR TRADE FOR EGGS

C & S SUPER MARKET

It's the only new-type engine in any "new car"!



Chrysler FirePower *Finest engine ever put in an automobile*

180 HORSEPOWER



The new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest car engine built today. In this dome-topped area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber . . . the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!

With so many engines claiming newness . . . how can we call FirePower the only new type engine today? The answer's very simple, and one you ought to know before you invest in a car. The fact is that engine "improvements" happen every year . . . but a basically new motor car engine is a very rare thing. And FirePower is the most basic new development since Chrysler introduced high-compression in 1924!

To get to the heart of the matter, just go to the heart of the engine . . . the combustion chamber where the spark fires gas into power. Here Chrysler brings you something no car has had till now . . . a Hemispherical combustion chamber . . . the only perfect and ideal combustion chamber in any passenger car. Here the same amount of gasoline delivers you

far more energy than it could in any other car. What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas.

Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wonderful road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others . . . and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydraguide power steering* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motoring life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

*HYDRAGUIDE regular on Crown Imperial, optional at extra cost on all New Yorker and Imperial models.

Rickels Motor Co.

Spur, Texas

Farmers Lean To Home Engineering

The integration of engineering and agriculture is a basic factor in the progress, maintenance and economy of farming and ranching in Texas. To carry it on more effectively the work of the agricultural engineering division of the A. & M. College Extension Service was divided into two phases in 1950. W. L. Ulich concentrated on farm machinery and equipment, soil and water conservation, and rural electrification, with a helping hand to a farm safety program. W. S. Allen prior to his recall by the armed forces and later E. C. Brown worked wholly with farm housing and related construction, and farm electrification.

The progressive trend toward more complete farm mechanization within the past decade has added to the teaching responsibility of the engineer-specialist concerned with mechanical equipment. Illustrating the extent of the transition, about 250,000 tractors with allied equipment were in service on Texas farms at the end of 1950. This array of mechanical resources meant that 85 percent of the land was plowed and 88 percent of the small grains were harvested by power equipment. But possession and operation of this machinery posed a problem in economical maintenance which Ulich sought to solve by demonstrations in welding technique, farm machinery field days and training of personnel to make repairs at home.

The specialist served as instructor at four county welding

schools designed to train farmers to make repairs at home and thereby economize on expense and time. He also assisted county agricultural agents to obtain instructors, equipment and visual aids for 43 similar schools attended by 1,562 adults.

A parallel activity was 15 two-day district tractor maintenance clinics for training of an adult junior 4-H Club leader and the county agricultural agent from each of 170 counties. Upon completion of the course those attending put on similar clinics for 4-H Club boys and adult farmers in 174 counties. An important consequence of the schools was the training of 4,822 4-H Club boys in tractor maintenance along with 1,755 adult farmers. Meanwhile, trained 4-H teams demonstrated before county groups, civic organizations and others upon the proper methods of caring for tractors. Twenty five of these teams competed in a state contest.

Since more than 80 percent of the occupied farms in Texas now have central station electric service, the specialist concentrated his work in rural electrification during 1950 mainly upon electric water systems, lighting and heating, particularly the selection of equipment. He assisted in eight county 4-H meetings concerned with electrification with more than 2,000 club members enrolled in the program.

The Housing Act of 1949 gave farm housing increased emphasis in 1950. New dwellings were built on 232 Texas farms and 99 families made major repairs on dwellings under the program. The contribution of the Extension agricultural engineer for buildings comprised training schools for county Extension personnel, schools for farm families and leaders, and visits, advice and working plans for demonstrators. One hundred and twenty training meetings on housing were held in 53 counties. Meanwhile, a cooperative plan commenced in 1949 for furthering better Home Administration in Texas. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed by heads of these agencies for rendering cooperative assistance to farm and ranch families.

In addition to new or reconstructed dwellings, county agents report 1,651 grain storage buildings erected in 162 counties and 1,028 dairy barns built in 164 counties during 1950. In both cases plans or information were provided by Extension Service agricultural engineers. Furthermore, dairy husbandmen of the Extension Service were assisted in developing plans for a calf barn, and cooperating with the poultry and poultry marketing specialists on equipment, the engineer for buildings developed a turkey laying nest as well as a poultry feeding pen.

National 4-H Sunday presents an opportunity for 4-H Club members to give expression to the character development that takes place through 4-H activities.

Mother doesn't like daughter to work for a man as old as father. Mother doesn't want daughter's boss trying to flirt with her.

The sons of great men seldom amount to much, but this doesn't worry dad. He feels that his son can be happy without being great.

REVIVAL

Bethel Baptist Church

Through May 13

F. E. Swanner - Preacher

DISTRICT MISSIONARY

SERVICES DAILY

10:30 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

"YOU ARE INVITED"

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Remed**. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remed at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take **Bell-ans** tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25c.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying **MENDACO**, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. This alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get **MENDACO** from drugist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try **Cystex**. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your drugist for **Cystex** today.

BIGGEST SHAVING BARGAIN EVER!

Buy a **Gillette**

SUPER-SPEED ONE-PIECE RAZOR 10-Blade Gillette Dispenser \$1.00 \$1.50 VALUE

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"

Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing **Pazo**! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduces swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get **Pazo** for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile plug for easy application. ***Pazo Ointment and Suppositories** 5c

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings? Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, irritable, weak, a bit moody—its such times? Then try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



U.S. ROYAL

Utmost in Tire Quality ...and Service

Endless Proof!

THE PROOF is in their amazing mileage and performance.

THE PROOF is also in the years of endless demand for them—always exceeding the supply.

THE FURTHER PROOF will be when they go onto your own car—ride you softer, protect you better—save your car's body and chassis from the wear and tear of the road for years to come.

These great U.S. Royals will be your one tire investment for the years ahead. See us today!

Important Now!

If at any time we cannot fill your order for new U. S. Royal tires immediately, we can render specialized service on your old tires to keep you in utmost safety and comfort till your new tires arrive.



ALWAYS BE CAREFUL DRIVING

The difference goes more than Skin-Deep

Nobody wonders what you're driving when you roll by in this one.

In the 1951 line-up, its brand-new front-end styling stands out with a beauty all its own.

You're the proud owner of a Buick—and the whole world knows it.

But you—at the wheel—enjoy a long list of differences that go far deeper than looks.

The ride is different—level and true. You sit the road with special assurance—because Buick's torque-tube drive keeps rear wheels firmly aligned—soft coil springs on all four wheels soak up the bumps and bobbles—honest weight keeps you on a steady keel.

The power is different—eager and sure. Buick's high-compression Fireball engine does wonders with fuel—and no matter what you demand in emergency, there's horsepower to spare.

Handling is different—this car seems to steer itself on straightaway or curve—and swings lightly into parking spots inches shorter than you'd think you need.

Capping it all, there's the silken versatility of Dynaflo Drive,* that takes all the tenseness out of driving—responds to your slightest wish with a surging swoop of power.

No doubt about it, what you get in a Buick is far more than just a new car—it's a whole new experience in getting pleasurably from here to there.

So why not explore this difference? Come, take a Buick over and find out how very much satisfaction smart money can buy.

**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM*

"Smart Buy's Buick"

No other car provides all this:

- DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL POWER
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
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Rural Women Are Benefited By Study Of A. & M. Extension

More than 41,000 organized Texas rural women in 185 counties had opportunity to study and use homemaking information originating with the A. & M. College Extension Service. This information was provided by county home demonstration agents to the 41,282 members of 2,317 community home demonstration clubs who in turn gave it to 344,753 other families. Clubs meet 12 to 24 times yearly for practical demonstrations of homemaking methods

and discussion of current topics. The rural women, through 181 county home demonstration councils in the state, advised with home demonstration agents in planning their programs, carrying out homemaking information to non-club members, and learning how to function in organizations to get homemaking information. At the same time they headed public support, financial and otherwise, for Extension work in counties. An example was obtaining salary increases for home demonstration work in six of the 18 counties in one Extension district largely through the vigorous cooperation of councils.

Subject matter leaders who attended 2,983 training meetings during the year repeated the training at 15,446 meetings of local home demonstration clubs. Six hundred and forty five of the training meetings were to prepare leaders to work in organized groups.

Club women also appreciate their responsibility as citizens. In Cameron County, for instance, each club had a program on cancer control. A surgeon addressed a group of members, and a pamphlet, "What You Should Know About Cancer," in Spanish text was distributed through clubs in Latin American families. Club members contributed \$360 to fur-



CHARLES BICKFORD discovers a scar mark on the shoulder of ALAN LADD in this scene from Paramount's "BRANDED," in Technicolor.

nish a nursery in the Fisher County Hospital and in addition gave a full set of linen and accessories.

In 1950 the Texas Home Demonstration Association, with which all home demonstration clubs are federated, increased the scholarship awarded yearly to a 4-H Club girl from \$300 to \$500 and added a second scholarship in like amount. To assist in developing their programs, the Association held one state and 14 district meetings during the year. Mean-

while, 19 members attended the annual convention of the National Home Demonstration Council at Biloxi, Mississippi.

According to Bonnie Cox, Extension Service organization specialist, rural women have developed interests and latent talents through home demonstration club activities. Twelve counties have formed choral groups. While these choruses are popular on programs their real value to the women is the pleasure they get from singing together. She explains, too, that the program of work of the Texas Home Demonstration Association is designed to strengthen home and community activity, and complements that of Extension Service.

State Fair Stock Awards Announced

The 1951 State Fair of Texas, October 6-21, will offer \$83,074 in livestock premiums—\$10,365 more than last year and the highest in the history of the 6-year-old exposition.

Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's livestock department said the 1951 premium list will be mailed this week to 7,500 livestock breeders and exhibitors throughout the nation, and to all county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in Texas.

Topping the list of shows featuring 26 breeds of cattle, swine, horses, sheep and Angora goats will be the Pan-American National Hereford Show, Oct. 6-11. Premiums of \$25,000 are offered for this show alone, the highest the fair has ever posted for any one show.

Total beef cattle premiums are

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



\$34,650, an increase of \$12,300 over last year. Arrayed with the Herefords will be top Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman and Shorthorn cattle. All beef cattle shows run Oct. 6-11.

Dairy cattle premiums total \$15,540. Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn cattle will be shown Oct. 12-19.

The Junior Livestock Show Oct. 15-20 will offer premiums totaling \$14,545, an increase of \$3,695 over 1950. There will be classes for dairy cattle, steers, pigs and sheep.

Premiums for the nine breeds of swine to be shown total \$9,152 and prizes for the six breeds of sheep that will be on display come to \$2,977. Angora goat premiums amount to \$850. Swine, sheep and goats will be shown Oct. 6-14.

Dates and premiums for the horse show will be announced later, Wilson said.

Of the \$83,000 in premiums being offered at the 1951 fair, the State Fair of Texas will contribute \$64,791 and national and state purebred livestock associations will contribute \$18,284. This is an increase of \$7,392 over premium money given by breed associations last year, Wilson said. This indicates a growing recognition of the fair's vast audience and its leadership in promoting better livestock, he pointed out.

Rules Cited For Summer Driving

Summer is here, and boys and girls will soon be out of school. More people usually drive in summer than at other times. There are more ball games and opportunities for chasing the ball out into the street to regain it. These, and many other summer situations, call for added caution to keep people safe says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

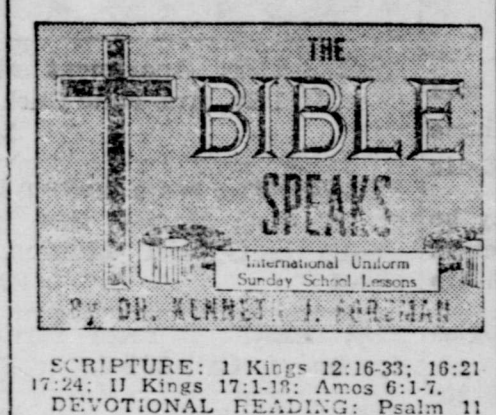
According to statistics, 9,900 pedestrians were killed in motor vehicle accidents in our country in a year, and 230,000 persons were injured in a single year. These figures would indicate that both drivers and pedestrians have much to learn.

The pedestrian is often his own worst enemy. Ignorance of the rules of the road, failure to understand the problems of the driver, and carelessness about reading signs and observing safe walking habits are the causes of many pedestrian accidents.

Children interested in a game, or absorbed in a certain activity, are apt to run into the street from the walk, or from behind a parked car and pay dearly for this action. People do not want to make children fearful, but through understanding safe practices, they want them to be confident and responsible for themselves.

Those who ride bicycles are the cause of certain types of accidents. A few safety rules for them are: ride close to the right curb or to the right side of the highway; obey all traffic rules; refuse handle bar rides; and refrain from hitching to autos, buses or street-

cars. When walking on a highway at night, wear or carry something white. This should be worn or carried as low as possible so that car headlights, which are directed downward will pick it up.



How Nations Decay

Lesson for May 13, 1951

"THE mortality rate of nations is 100%." So Dr. T. W. Lingle used to put the fact that no nation yet has lived forever. They all die sooner or later. What kills them?

The student of history may delve into such books as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Spengler's pessimistic "Decline of the West", or Toynbee's more optimistic "Six Ages of the World History." But when the juice has been squeezed out of these learned and interesting volumes, the Truth's essence turns out to be much the same as what we can find by reading the Old Testament. True, the nations under the Old Testament lens are not big empires like Rome, still less like the British Empire; the kingdom of Israel was only about 100 miles long and 60 miles wide, while the kingdom of Judah was smaller than many an American county.

Promise WHEN Solomon died, the kingdom he had inherited from David had already shrunk. After his death, what was left immediately split into two kingdoms, the one on the south called Judah and the one in the north called Israel.

The nation of Israel, which lasted more than 200 years, began with great promise. Indeed, one of God's prophets (1 Kings II) had given to Jeroboam, the first king, the same promise which had been given David, of an enduring kingdom on condition of obedience to God. Everything seemed to be favorable. Israel had more territory than most of her neighbors had, a far more productive soil, and easy access to transportation.

Crash ISRAEL should have succeeded; but it failed. Only a little more

than 200 years afterwards, no very great age as nations go, it crashed completely, never to rise again. When the walls of its "impregnable" capital city of Samaria, after a two-year siege, fell to the battering-rams of the Assyrian army, and over 27,000 leading citizens were deported, that was the end of Israel for good and all.

How did this happen? Everything history ties together into a few words when he says that they wrought wicked things... they rejected God's statutes... they served idols.

But what were the details? What, in particular, did the nation of Israel do that was wicked? Reading the prophet Amos will give many of the answers. At the time he preached, by all chamber-of-commerce standards, Israel was at the peak of production and prosperity. But he foresaw doom around the corner, and he gave reasons. He called a spade a spade. Reading him, or even reading the bolder accounts in Kings, we can see the collapse was no mystery.

Other Gods ONE thing fundamentally wrong with Israel was idolatry. This was not the simple matter of making carved images; it meant taking some other "god" to be the true God.

We know what the religions of Chemish and Molech and Baal were like; they were thoroughly bad. In the law of the true God, life and purity were regarded as sacred; life and purity under these other gods were held cheap. But one can see from reading Amos that what the people of Israel really worshipped was still another idol to whom no statue was erected: their own pleasures.

Too many citizens didn't care what happened to the country, so long as they could get their liquor. Well, let us not read the Old Testament from mere curiosity. What about our own nation, our own people and times? The United Stewardship Council (now the Joint Department of Stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.) reports that every year since 1934, excepting 1936, has shown an increase in giving through the churches.

But—the percent of this increase is not so large as the increase of annual income. The increase for contributions through the church of God is less, far less, than the increase in spending for alcoholic liquors, soft drinks, candy, football games, jewelry, and a multitude of other things. We, like Israel, are putting God last!

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by U. S. Features.)



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The Latest in Water Pumping Equipment for the Home and Farm

- ★ THE PUMP YOU DON'T SEE CAN'T WEAR AND NEVER LUBRICATE
- ★ PUMP AND MOTOR COMPLETELY SUBMERGED UNDER THE WATER IN THE WELL
- ★ NO PRIMING—LUBRICATION FREE
- ★ NO PIT OR PUMP HOUSE REQUIRED
- ★ ONLY ONE PIPE FROM PUMP TO TANK NEEDED
- ★ CAN BE INSTALLED QUICKLY AND EASILY
- ★ CAPACITIES TO 3600 GAL. PER HOUR
- ★ PRESSURES TO 500 LBS.
- ★ PUMPING DEPTHS TO 120 FT.

Tried, Tested and Proven FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Pumps identical in design to the Red Jacket-Reda "Submerga-Pump" have been used successfully in the oil fields for over 30 years. Millions of barrels of oil, water and brine have been pumped from depths down to 10,000 feet under varying oil field conditions—a tribute to the quality construction and reliability of this new type pumping equipment.

Almost Convenience and Economy

This is the only type of submergible pump that can be installed in wells as small as 4". Absolutely noiseless operation. Pressure test and controls can be installed anywhere. Costs less to operate because of greater pumping efficiency.

Come in and see this new amazing water pump

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PICKUP & DELIVERY

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3 Good Remingtons To Choose From

\$72.45 \$82.85 \$87.50

The Texas Spur
Spur, Texas



Why a "Job-Rated" truck is your safest investment

A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Safer stops with "Job-Rated" brakes

Step on the brakes of your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck and you're sure of smooth stopping action far in excess of normal requirements. You get long-lasting Cyclebond "no-rivet" brake lining—with lining area increased as G.V.W. rating goes up! Now, on models 1½-ton and up, except air brake models, you get another Dodge "first"—new Tapered, Molded Cyclebond brake lining. It's longer-lasting, extra quiet—free from "squeal." Independent hand brake also adds to safety.

Safer steering and easier handling

Now, you can maneuver your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck with less effort! Steering is more accurate. New easy-acting worm-and-roller steering gears on many models. To make driving still safer, Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks have new, shorter turning diameters. You also get the easy-handling advantages of cross-steering, short wheelbase, wide front tread. All these features add up to the easiest handling truck on the market!

Safer visibility with "Pilot-House" cabs

When you drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you look through the biggest windshield of any popular truck! You have a clear close-up of the road, made possible by new, lower hood line. For even greater visibility you can get De Luxe and Custom cabs with rear quarter windows. All-steel "Pilot-House" cabs provide extra safety, too. Top, floor and sides are welded together—not bolted! No wonder owners agree that Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are the safest on the road!

FLUID DRIVE now available

Only Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer this great "exclusive"—available on all ½-ton, 1-ton models and Route-Vans. Helps assure less wheel-spinning on slippery surfaces... less tendency to spin in mud, sand, snow or wherever the going is tough. What's more, gyro Fluid Drive makes driving easier, helps protect loads, lowers upkeep costs, and lengthens truck life.

Come in today... see and drive the "safest" truck on the road... a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK

JONES MOTOR CO.

Spur, Texas

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS—CHECK YOUR TRUCK—CHECK ACCIDENTS

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES—4 cents per word for first insertion; 1 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion 40 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One Piano and dresser. John E. Berry, Jr., Phone 216, 314 E. Harris. 28-1tc

FOR SALE: Used cabinet. May be seen at Dr. J. F. Hughes residence. 28-4tc

FOR SALE: Roping calves. Douglas Hinson, Star Route 2, Spur. 28-2tc

FOR SALE: 10 shoats, weight about 100 lbs.; also, 10 weaning pigs. J. C. Moore, 1/2 mile south Spur. 29-1tc

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

FOR SALE: Attic fan, 5 window pads. See at Spur Tin Shop. Also, some used windows and doors. See at Brazelton Lumber Co. 26-4tc

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

FOR SALE: Milk cows, fresh and heavy springers. Plenty to choose from. E. S. and Everett McArthur, phone 127-J, Spur. 20-10tp

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

No Job too Large—No Job too small for Wright Electric. 22-ctfn

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

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

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

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

STOP and look at the merchandise. We trade and sell. Howe Trading Post, Spur, Texas. 26-4tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment at 201 West Hill St. Mrs. Kate Buchanan. 29-1tc

FOR RENT: 6 room modern house at 118 East Harris. See W. P. Qualls in Gabriel addition, call 596-J. 29-ctfn

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Call 351-J. 29-1tc

FOR RENT: Bedroom with double and single beds, suitable for 3 men or boys. Call 208, 710 Parker Street. 28-2tp

FOR RENT: Floor Sanders & Edgers. Do your own sanding the money-saving way. Let us demonstrate our Hilco machines and quote you rental rates. WILLSON-YOUNG LUMBER CO, Phone 12, Spur, Texas. 28-1tc

Miscellaneous

TO THE CUSTOM Slaughterer: Have government OPS regulation, have government and modern slaughter house that passes health inspection. For your convenience, I will pick up beef within 10 mile radius and slaughter for hide. R. L. Benson, Phone 108-W. 28-2tc

Let us do your slaughtering and processing under government regulations in the most efficient manner. We have experienced, licensed butchers who assure you satisfaction. When an animal is slaughtered in our plant, we cool it immediately. It is properly cared for from the time it is delivered on foot until it is frozen in your locker or deep freeze. We pick up animals for your convenience. Leon Ice company. 27-ctfn

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

FOR SALE: Batteries, \$7.95 and up exchange. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. 22-ctfn

FOR SALE: New portables and used standard typewriters. Sell or trade. The Texas Spur. 24-ctfn

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

COMMERCIAL and Residential electric wiring. Pat Winkler Electric, office, Gruben Radio store, Phone 491, Spur. 26-4tp

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

Read the Want Ads

SPUR THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
West of the Brazos
JIMMIE ELLISON

—Also—
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
Jack Oakie

Prev. Saturday nite - Sun. - Mon.

FREE Baby ORCHIDS to Mothers on Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 13th
TREAT YOUR MOTHER TO A SHOW

Let your Mother be one of the 1st 50 who will get the Baby Orchids.

WANDERING GUNFIGHTER!
ALAN LADD
in
BRANDED
with CHARLES FREEMAN - BICKFORD

Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon - Latest News Reel

Tuesday
GIFT NITE
600

Less 20% State tax
2 Homes
1st 500 - 2nd 100

—SHOWING—
Target Unknown

The air force secret story—our fliers shot down behind enemy lines.

Wed - Thurs.
AMAZING ADVENTURE!
DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
Warner Anderson - John Archer - Tom Powers
2 Years in the making

WILL ESTIMATE on all tile, brick and stone. B. A. Price, mason contractor, phone 31-W, box 1131, Post, Texas 26-4tp

FACTORY made air conditioner mats for all makes and models. Pat Winkler Electric, office, Gruben Radio store, Phone 491, Spur. 26-4tp

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

FOR SALE—Mathis air conditioner. Lined oak finish. Excellent condition. Inquire Texas Spur office. 25-ctfn

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

FRESH batteries for your hearing aid instrument. McClurkin Jewellery, Spur, Texas 23-ctfn

Electrical contracting is our specialty. Wright Electric 22-ctfn

CONSULT J. C. Moore at Bryant-Link Co. for your plumbing jobs. Efficient, Reasonable. Call 35. 17-ctfn

FRESH DRESSED, broiler type fryers every day - any day - Also, fresh dressed fat hens at Spur Grain and Hatchery. Phone 51. 20-ctfn

GUARANTEED WHIZARD batteries \$8.95 up exchange. Western Auto Assoc. Store, Spur. 29-1tc

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

FOR SALE: Batteries, \$7.95 and up exchange. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. 22-ctfn

SALES and Service on all makes of air conditioners. Pat Winkler Electric, phone 491, office, Gruben Radio Store, Spur. 26-4tp

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WANDERING GUNFIGHTER!
ALAN LADD
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BRANDED
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Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon - Latest News Reel

Tuesday
GIFT NITE
600

Less 20% State tax
2 Homes
1st 500 - 2nd 100

—SHOWING—
Target Unknown

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ban Chapter 50-51, Area 2 Song-leader F. H. A. 50-51, Delegate to State Meeting San Antonio 1950 F. H. A. Chairman of nominating committee State Officers 1951, Voting Delegate of Nominations to Fort Worth State Meeting 1951; Member of Daughters of 1933 Study Club, Interscholastic League Essay Writing (3rd place in District) 1951, Student Council member 1949-50, Science Club 1 year.

Scholastic Average two years 93.7

SOPHOMORE BOY
Jackie Claude, Son of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Claude, Spur, Texas. Sophomore President 1950-51, Member of the Football, basketball, baseball and track teams, Declaration-Freshman and Sophomore years (District, and Regional winner) One Act Play 1950-51, (2nd at Dist.) Science Club 49-50, Speech member 50-51 Rotary Award 49-50, Student Council 49-50.

Scholastic Average two years 90.5

FRESHMAN GIRL
Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wilson, Spur, Texas, Jr. High School Pep Leader, Jr. High School Class officer, Basketball letter 1 year, Volleyball 1 year, Freshman Class officer, Science Club member, Art Club member, Interscholastic League Spelling, High School Pep Squad.

Scholastic Average one year 92.3

FRESHMAN BOY
Curtis Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, Spur, Texas, Received American Legion Award 1949-50, President of Freshman Class 1950-51, Member of Football squad 1950-51, Baseball letterman 1950-51, Member of Basketball squad 1950-51, Member of Track team 1950-51, Member of Student council 1950-51.

Scholastic Average one year 85.1

TELEPHONE, From Page 1 and are working toward making telephone service available to as many as possible in the shortest period of time.

Stressing the fact that the co-op already had a considerable number of applicants within one mile of Spur, Simmons pointed out that such a plan would hinder the completion of the co-op and could deny these applicants telephone service until Bell could construct new lines to serve them.

Wright stated that approximately 25 co-op applicants would be involved.

With this situation in mind, a tentative territorial boundary was discussed, granting Bell an area to serve from approximately a quarter of a mile in the sparsely settled areas to approximately one mile in the more densely populated areas around Spur.

A study of city and county maps indicated the plausibility of such a plan and Cale agreed to submit it to the Bell Company for consideration.

A similar meeting will be held today, Thursday, May 10, with officials of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, states Wright.

Today's meeting will include similar discussions concerning the towns of Dickens, Roaring Springs, Dumont, Aspermont and Post.

Expected for the meeting are G. D. Shelley of Lubbock and Mr. Thompson of Dallas, both representatives of Southwestern Associated.

BROWN COUNTY EXES TO MEET IN LUBBOCK PARK

Former residents of Brown county will meet at 10:30 a. m., May 20, in MacKenzie State park, Lubbock, for their annual reunion.

Site for the all-day event is in the northeast area of the park. A large attendance is expected, states H. H. Henslee, of Hale County, president. Miss Ora Ellis, secretary of the organization of Brown county exes, requests that each guest bring a basket lunch.

Social Security Sends Representative Here

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be at the Spur Post Office today to assist any person concerned with social security problems.

There is no statistical summary of the number of needy Americans who have lost—or are losing—benefits under the Federal insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, bought with their own money or that of their late husbands and fathers. But experts say that the number is impressive—thousands of persons—millions of dollars—per year.

The biggest single reason for this loss is ignorance of the law, plus failure to visit the nearest social security office at age 65 or when death strikes down a wage earner in the family. The office that services this area is located at 1311 Texas Avenue Lubbock.

Civil Defense Unit Planned For County

Plans for a civil defense program in Dickens county were outlined Tuesday morning in a meeting of Mrs. Floyd Barnett, civil defense chairman for home demonstration club council, Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county HD agent, and W. H. Hindman, county judge, in the latter's office at Dickens.

"Survival Under Atomic Attack" is the government bulletin to be followed in the course of study, and is available through the HD clubs or Judge Hindman's office.



GENEROUS GOVERNMENT . . . Freddy Scosazza, New York, expecting income tax refund of \$45.50, received check from U.S. for \$300,000. Treasury officials have taken note.

Civil defense leaders and the clubs they represent are Mmes. Raymond Futch, Espuela; Mrs. Henry Harris, McAdoo; Mrs. Russell Williams, East Spur; Mrs. Richard Westfall, Highway; Mrs. J. B. Karr, Dry Lake; Mrs. A. C. Martin, Afton; and Mrs. Barnett of the Soldier Mound club. The Dickens and Steel Hill clubs have not named leaders.

These representatives will meet at 9:30 a. m., May 24, in the office of Mrs. Hatcher in Dickens for a detailed program and informative study of civil defense units.

L. S. Wilson, who is employed at the Graham cafe in Abertamy, visited with Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Arlene and Lenora, on Monday and Tuesday.

Go to Church Sunday

Steel Hill Church Plans Homecoming

Rev. Wayne Grizzle will deliver the main address at the Homecoming scheduled for Steel Hill Baptist church members and residents of that community Sunday.

Song services and special music will open the program at 11 a. m., and a picnic luncheon and open house in the afternoon are scheduled for the all-day program.

Rev. E. Denton will give the church history at 1:45 p. m., and Rev. R. D. Hill will give an afternoon sermon beginning at 2:25 p. m.

All persons who once lived in the Steel Hill community and all former residents who were members of the church are urged to be present.

Go to Church Sunday

VOICE AND PIANO PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Mrs. Al C. Williams will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital at 8 p. m., tomorrow. The recital will be held in the

East Ward auditorium. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Want Ads get results

The ALL-AMERICAN
Choice . . . for Beauty
... for Value!

the RIGHT Gift
FOR YOUR GRADUATE
for Years to Come!

ELGIN
the Only Watch with
DURAPLOW MAINSPRING
that Never, Never Breaks
An Elgin exclusive that eliminates 99% of all watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures.

TERMS As Low As \$1 A WEEK!

McClurkin Jewellery
Spur, Texas

This won't happen.... when you buy
SAFeway CHUCK ROAST

DO THEY CALL THIS A ROAST? LOOKS LIKE MOST OF THE SLICING MEAT HAS ALREADY BEEN CUT OFF!

IT'S GENEROUS WITH GOOD EATING MEAT!

The way Safeway sells a chuck roast it is heavy with good eating meat... very little bone in proportion to meat. We don't trim away the choicer meaty parts to be sold at a higher price. This means more good eating meat for your money in a Safeway Chuck Roast. All Safeway meats are trimmed according to rigid specifications which assure you greatest value and greatest enjoyment from every cut. Try buying your meats from Safeway and see the difference proper trimming makes.

69¢

Slab Bacon Smoked, 16 to 20-Lb. Average Sold by the Piece, Not Sliced Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Fryers Ready to Cook Fries to a Golden Brown Lb. **57¢**

HAM Shank End or Butt End Lb. **55¢**

CHEESE, Swiss Lb. **49¢**

Beef Short Ribs Gov't. Graded Lb. **45¢**

Boiled Ham Center Slices Lb. **\$1.19**

Lunch Meat Baked Loaves or Bologna Lb. **53¢**

Frankfurters All Meat Skinless, Bulk Lb. **45¢**

Sliced Bacon Capital Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Bacon Squares Smoked Lb. **33¢**

Dry Salt Jowls Fine for Seasoning Lb. **19¢**

Pork Chops All Center Cuts Lb. **69¢**

Pork Roast Blade Bone Cut Lb. **49¢**

Pork Sausage Winger Pure Pork 1-Lb. Roll **43¢**

LOOK! More SAFeway Low, Low Prices...

CHERRIES Honey Bird No. 2 Can **24¢**

FROZEN FRYERS Manor House Ready for Frying Lb. **69¢**

ORANGE JUICE FULL-O-GOLD 46 oz. Can **35¢**

MACKEREL PROPELLER No. 300 Can **15¢**

Keen Shortening Pre-Greased 3-Lb. Can **\$1.11**

PLEASE EM WITH CHEESE

Cheese Food Breeze 2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Velveta Kraft 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Cheese Kraft Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

Cheese Kraft Sliced Pimento 1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

Swiss Cheese Kraft Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

Cheddar Cheese Mild 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Longhorn Cheese 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **48¢**

Swiss Cheese Big Eye 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FLOUR-BREAD

Kitchen Craft Flour Top Quality 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.00**

Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine 1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

Skylark Bread Cracked Wheat 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**

Butter & Egg Bread Skylark 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**

Buttermilk Bread Skylark 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**

Special Sale on tart-whipped DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING
Pints **33¢** "Made in Texas" Quarts **63¢**

SAFeway

Selected right in the growing areas b
Safeway produce is rushed to you to assure freshness

STRAWBERRIES Louisiana Fresh Pt. **19¢**

YELLOW CORN Florida Well-Filled Ears Lb. **17¢**

GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder Lb. **19¢**

NEW POTATOES Texas Grown Lbs **6¢**

Sunkist Oranges Calif. Lb. **10¢**

Sunkist Lemons California 360-Size Lb. **15¢**

Winesap Apples All Purpose Lb. **10¢**

Calavos California 24-Size 2 Lb. Bag **35¢**

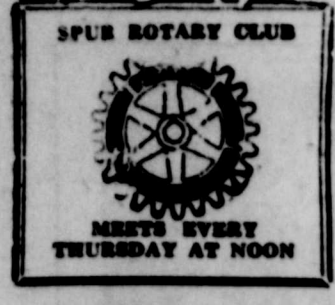
Red Potatoes Economy Pack 5-Lb. Bag **45¢**

White Onions Texas New Crop 10c

Cabbage Green Solid Heads 5c

Fresh Turnips With Tops 2 Bunches 5c

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday in Spur, Texas
301 Burlington
Monday Thru Friday 8:00 - 6:30
Saturday 8:00 - 8:00



THE TEXAS SPUR

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



VOLUME 43 The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951 NUMBER 29

O. P. S. Specialists To Aid Local Businesses

The Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to be of assistance to business on OPS information. On Friday afternoon, May 11, L. R. Shaddix will be in chamber of commerce office to advise on consumer goods and other OPS regulations. The Office of Price Stabilization is sending Alton Taylor, price specialist from Lubbock, to Spur on Friday afternoon May 18, to assist business men who own restaurants or handle food.

The chamber of commerce says plans have been worked out for the OPS office to have a price specialist in Spur every Friday afternoon to work with the business men in Spur. All business men are urged to consult with the OPS representatives in order to bring their firms into complete voluntary compliance as soon as possible.

The Broadway-to-Big Bend highway is of great importance to the people of Spur because of the tremendous amount of traffic that will be routed through here. This week Andrews is holding a celebration of the completion of another segment of this highway.

The Big Bend highway is to extend through Post, Spur, Paducah, Quanah, and go on to Oklahoma, City. The managers of chambers of commerce of Quanah, Paducah, Spur, Post, Lamesa, Kermit and Pecos will be introduced at the celebration. The Big Bend highway is now less than 90 miles from Spur.

The final passage of Bill 202 allowing the cancellation of the outstanding unpaid Dickens County hospital bonds was made May 7, with the Governor's signature to the bill. This legislation was required before there could be a bond election to cancel the old bond issue. County officials have been notified of this legislation and are expected to call an election at a near date to kill the bonds.

"Fashion Follies" Is Style Show Theme

"Fashion Follies," a review of style developments during the past 125 years, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the Primary auditorium by Spur High school homemaking students.

Colorful and historic costumes collected in this community will be worn by local ladies, several of whom will have daughters in the review. Modern-day costumes will be represented in the cotton clothing to be modeled by the Homemaking I, class, states Mrs. Evalene Holly, homemaking teacher.

All-occasion garments will be worn by girls in Homemaking II, and pre-school children will present pint size suits and dresses made by this group.

Three out-of-town homemaking instructors have been selected to serve as judges for this year's show. Honor places will be given on the basis of construction, fit and accessories chosen.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend, states Mrs. Holly. No admission charge will be made.

Fire In West Spur Destroys Building

Explosion of a chicken brooder and spread of flames by high winds were given as probable cause of a fire shortly after noon Sunday which completely destroyed a small wooden building on West Third street.

Honor Awards To Be Presented Spur H. S. Students By Rotary Club Today

Eight Spur High School students today will be presented certificates of award by the Spur Rotary club at the regular noon meeting of the club today, Thursday, May 10.

The awards are presented annually by the local club for achievements in scholarship, service, leadership and recognition in character.

Receiving the awards will be the following students: seniors, Ray Robbins and Annette Lee; juniors, Orville Claude and Ginger Walker; sophomores, Jackie Claude and Barbara Natley; freshmen, Curtis Blair and Frances Wilson.

Rotarian C. F. Cook is chairman of the project and states that the winners of the awards are elected by their fellow students on the above mentioned merits. He adds that the faculty is given the right to verify the students' choices. However, to his knowledge, this right has never been exercised.

The awards will be presented today by Rotarian Oscar Kelley.

The winners were elected Tuesday morning.

ROTARY AWARD WINNERS FOR 1950-51

SENIOR GIRL: Annette Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee, Spur, Texas Junior High School Valedictorian, Junior High School Declamation 2 years.

Placed in style show 47-48, 48-49, Rotary Award, Freshman year, Sophomore year, and Junior year, Band President one year, Artaban officer 2 years, Class Favorite Sophomore year and Junior year, Spanish Club officer, Student Council, Area F. H. A. officer 1 year, Junior Play, Senior Play.

SENIOR BOY: Ray Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robbins, Spur, Texas Junior High School Valedictorian, Junior High School Declamation 2 years.

Placed in style show 47-48, 48-49, Rotary Award, Freshman year, Sophomore year, and Junior year, Band President one year, Artaban officer 2 years, Class Favorite Sophomore year and Junior year, Spanish Club officer, Student Council, Area F. H. A. officer 1 year, Junior Play, Senior Play.

Judging of Dickens county 4-H girls' dress contest will begin at 10 a. m., May 19, in the high school auditorium.

Parents of the girls and home demonstration clubwomen will be special guests at the event.

A review of the dresses will be held at 7:30 p. m. the same evening in the Primary school auditorium, when each girl will model her entry. Individual rewards will be given each entry, in addition to prizes awarded by the judges.

A cotton exhibit from a well known cotton mill will be on display during the judging hours at the high school. Slides of dress reviews will be shown by Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county home demonstration agent.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend both events, states Mrs. Jack Gordon, county 4-H chairman.

Highway and Dry Lake communities awarded honorable mention in recent contest.

Highway and Dry Lake communities each received honorable mention in the final judging of a Texas rural neighborhood progress contest held recently, announces Charles A. Taylor, county agent.

The contest, sponsored by the Farmer-Stockman magazine and A. & M. College extension service, is designed to encourage and reward self-help at the community level, beginning with the individual farm home.

"While neither of these communities received cash prizes," he stated, "they realized many worthwhile accomplishments."

In the two communities, 66 families participated in the neighborhood movement. They completed 150 miles of terraces, contour farmed 7,659 acres, planted 897 acres of legumes and 38 families carried out a soil conservation program as prescribed by the Duck Creek Soil conservation district.

Home gardens were planted by 37 families, and 48 families had at least two hogs for home supply.

Under construction and repair, 11 families built new barns, 14 repaired and painted barns, nine families built new homes, 34 families repaired their homes and 11 homes were painted in the past year.

Eighty-six children attended school or college during the year from the two neighborhoods. Church and Sunday school were regularly attended by 36 families. News items numbering 77 were written about the communities by people living in them.

Each community has a meeting place and work progressed on the buildings under the supervision of neighborhood leaders.

Inter-scholastic League Play 49-50, 50-51, First Actress in District 49-50 and 50-51, Football Queen 49-50 and 50-51, Annual Editor 50-51, Drum Major 50-51, Home-making Silver Dinner Bell Award, Valedictorian High School 50-51, Scholastic Average for four years 96.3

See ROTARY, Page 8

Former Pastor To Conduct Meeting

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, former pastor of Spur Presbyterian church, Del Rio, will hold a meeting soon in the local church.

Rev. Applewhite is well known in Spur and vicinity. He will preach and direct the singing in the meeting scheduled for May 21-27.

The membership and the pastor of the church, Rev. T. R. Elder, take pleasure in inviting the public to hear Rev. Applewhite.

Further announcements concerning the meeting will be made next week.

Final School Week Activities Announced

Schedule for the final week of school was announced today by C. F. Cook, superintendent.

Senior examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15; underclassmen exams are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15-16.

Students are not required to attend school Thursday, May 17, so that teachers may complete records, but will be present Friday, May 18, for distribution of report cards.

Proctor's, Fireboys Meet In Top Softball Game Tonight

High scores and high spirits seemed to be the tempo of the City Softball league as it entered its second week of play.

Last Thursday night a large crowd saw a surprising V. F. W. nine overwhelm the City Drug team by an impressive 15-6 score.

Dupree Allen received credit as the winning pitcher even though relieved late in the game by D. R. Gilbert.

Proctor's team held a Marathon in the second game, rounding the bases enough in seven innings to take home a 35-12 victory over the Phillips "66" team.

Following these two high-scoring and one-sided games, the softball commissioners, Billy Bigham, W. F. Patrick and Guy Karr ruled, with the approval of a majority of the managers, that a game shall be called after the fifth inning if one team has an eight-run lead. This new ruling was exercised in both of Tuesday night's games.

The Baptist Brotherhood opened the gate to a torrid Fireboy attack in the fifth inning of the first game Tuesday to allow five quick runs. This, plus the 5-1 lead already acquired by the Fireboys, gave them the five-inning victory. Fred Kinney pitched all the way for the winners.

In the second game, the Hoover-McAttee boys turned on the big guns in the first half of the first inning to capture a 7-0 lead over the V. F. W. team. From there on out it was a 2-1 ball game with the Hoover-McAttee team ending the game after six innings with a 9-1 lead. Jerry Price pitched three-hit ball for the winners.

Tonight, the two league-leading teams, Proctor's and the Fireboys, will square off in the opener and will be followed by the Baptist Brotherhood vs City Drug.

Next Tuesday Phillips "66" and Hoover-McAttee play in the first game and Proctor's and the V. F. W. meet in the second.

STANDINGS

Team	w	l	pt.
Proctor's	2	2	0-1,000
Fireboys	2	2	0-1,000
H-McA	1	1	0-1,000
V. F. W.	2	1	1-500
City Drug	1	0	1-500
Phillips "66"	2	0	2-500
Bapt. Bro.	2	0	2-500

Large crowds have been attending the games each Tuesday and Thursday night. Members of the league, led by Commissioner Bigham, have erected one section of bleachers and state that at least one more section will be completed by tonight's game.

Bigham states that the increasing crowds are increasing the chances of both adults and children being injured on the sidelines. He requests that spectators use the bleachers and keep children behind the wire fence to prevent accidents.

Several of them attended the inter-scholastic league state track meet in the university stadium. A swim at Barton Springs concluded their stay in Austin.

The group dined in Brownwood on the return trip, arriving in Spur at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"This is the finest group of students that I've ever been privileged to make a trip with," stated Cook.

Bell, CRTC Reach Tentative Agreement At Thurs. Meeting

Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company met the board of directors of the Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op last Thursday afternoon, May 3, to discuss a switching arrangement, and to arrange a territorial agreement for the rural telephones being planned for this area.

Representing Bell were Cecil Cale, District manager, and S. W. Pinson and M. C. Stephens.

CRTC was represented by its manager, James R. Wright, board president, Robert Simmons, and directors C. V. O'Keefe, Robert McAttee, J. B. Morrison, O. J. Barron, and the CRTC attorney, Bob Conner.

Others attending the meeting were R. E. Peoples, telephone engineer from New York City; John Ragland, engineer from Lubbock; Grady Elder, manager of the Spur Chamber of Commerce; Coy McDougald, REA field representative; and H. G. Lackey, Jr., publisher.

Early in the meeting, Cale stated that government officials in Washington are at present working out a switching fee agreement pattern to be followed by all existing telephone companies and proposed co-ops throughout the nation. He expressed assurance that such a plan will be satisfactory to both the existing companies and the co-ops since representatives of both groups are working with the Washington officials in drafting the pattern.

The item of major importance to both groups in last Thursday's meeting was the territory to be served by each concern.

Cale, the spokesman for the Bell system, stated that the company has tentative plans for portions of the area being included in the co-op's plans. Although the company cannot state an exact or even a tentative date for the materialization of such plans, the official explained that a certain amount of expansion will be necessary in and immediately surrounding the city of Spur to protect the investment that the company now has here.

Plans have been completed, he added, and work is to start soon on a new telephone cable out the experiment station road. Cale said that in several years an extensive rural telephone service is anticipated by his company.

The officials of the two groups discussed the specific areas immediately surrounding Spur and brought out the advantages and disadvantages of serving the different areas. It was agreed that both the Bell system and the CRTC should not try to serve the same areas.

Cale stated that his company usually considers the area one mile from the city limits of a city as being within the city service area. However, he added, geographical conditions sometimes make it plausible to depart from this general plan.

In the discussion of the Spur area Wright and Simmons pointed out that the potential growing area of Spur was to the west toward the experiment station, and north and south along the Dickens, Spur, Jayton highway. They proposed that instead of the one-mile system, a territory be set up including the actual expansion areas of the city to be served by the Bell System, leaving the area southwest and northeast of Spur to be served by the Co-op.

Although the two systems are anxious to serve as large an area as can be arranged, both groups are considering the individual inhabitants of the areas in question.

See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Dean Walter Adams Will Address High School Commencement Class

Walter H. Adams, Dean of Abilene Christian college, will deliver the principal address to graduating seniors of Spur High school at commencement exercises scheduled for 8:30 p. m., May 18, in the Primary School auditorium.

Others on the program will be Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First Methodist church, invocation; Margaret D. Laine Wood, salutatory address; class song; Annette Lee, valedictory address; Melvin Rathel, pastor of First Baptist church, "The Earth is the Lord's," and benediction; Dean Adams, address; Sam T. Hawkes, principal and coach, presentation of awards; C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools, presentation of class; Jerry Ensey, president, school board, presentation of diplomas; Mrs. Melvin Rathel, processional and recessional.

Rev. Thomas R. Elder, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 8:30 p. m., May 13, in the Primary auditorium.

The baccalaureate program includes Melvin Rathel, invocation; song by high school chorus, directed by Malcolm Edwards; Willis Jernigan, pastor of Church of Christ, scripture reading; Rev. Elder, sermon; song by high school chorus; Rev. W. M. Draper, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, benediction; processional and recessional by Mrs. Rathel.

Senior class members are Billie Boykin, Margie Campbell, Mrs. Peggy Christopher, Anita Cunningham, Leta Pearl Hogan, Jane Holloway, Betty Scott, Marcell James, Annette Lee, Myra Alice Rathel, Wynell Smith, Mabel Whitener, Doris Williams, Dorothy Williams, Arlene Wilson, Margaret Wood, Ann Wright, Lynn Wright, David Cagle.

Ronald Comer, Rudolph Cunningham, Beryl Durham, Dick Gibson, Jimmie Green, Don Hill, Don Hindman, Billy Hoover, Joe Neil James, Vernell McAlpin, Douglas McArthur, Jerry Price, Jimmy Rainbolt, Collin Reese, Ray Robbins, Herbert Robertson, Troy Smith, Robert Stewart, Carl Tree, Dean Watson, Lavern Wilson, Wallace Young and Roy Anderson, Jr.

Old Timers To Again Be Jubilee Guests

Old time call-ropers of this area will be honored guests during the annual Cowboy Jubilee, May 30, through June 2, announces J. E. Swenson, president.

No entrance fee will be charged the old-timers and prizes totaling \$75 will be given for their event. The champion old-timer roper will receive \$50, compliments of the Spur Security Bank, and 2nd prize will be \$25, compliments of the City Drug Co.

Eliminations will be held in the arena on Saturday morning. The winners of elimination will rope in the Saturday night show. Entries must be in by 3 o'clock, May 31, and the old-timer must be 55 years old or over.

ONE LESS THIS YEAR

Yes, there'll be one less Old Timer roping in the Spur Cowboy Jubilee this year—Al Bingham, one of the most colorful and well known cowboys of this area died on April 11, 1951 in a Lubbock hospital. Al had participated in several Spur Cowboy Jubilees in the last few years and will be missed this year when the Old Timers once again renew friendships at the Jubilee.

It is announced that it was a pleasure last year to pay tribute to these oldtimers who came west during the covered-wagon days, founding an empire based on the rolling grassland of the west. They raised cattle, built homes under adverse conditions and established civilization in West Texas.

"Our old timers are the foundation of the west and we honor them for their courage and valor in settling this country in spite of hardships and inconvenience," state Jubilee officials.

Last year's Old Timer Roping winners were Dick Sampson of Clairmont, Bill Rucker of the 6666 Ranch and Luther Stark of Spur.

GRAHAM HARVEY PASTOR AT FLAG SPRINGS CHURCH

Graham Harvey, formerly of Plainview, has accepted the pastorate at Flag Springs Baptist church, Roaring Springs, it was announced this week.

A special Mother's Day program will be held Sunday in the church, with picnic dinner and singing in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SPUR SENIORS TAKE FOUR-DAY TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN

Forty Spur High school seniors and their sponsors returned to Spur Sunday evening May 6, from a four-day trip to San Antonio and Austin.

The twenty-two boys and eighteen girls were accompanied by Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Chester McAlpin, Mrs. Burford Johnson, Mrs. Joe Grinstead, James Jay, all class sponsors, and C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools.

Enroute to San Antonio Thursday, the group visited the Cascade Cavern at Borne, Texas. They arrived at the White Plaza Hotel in San Antonio Thursday evening and enjoyed shopping, theaters and canoeing the remainder of the evening.

Friday morning, the group made a tour of the Alamo. Next they visited Kelly Field and were permitted to inspect a new B-36 and jet fighter planes.

San Jose mission, the old governor's palace, an old Catholic church and Breckenridge Park were points of interest visited by the group.

The Spur seniors continued their trip to Austin, arriving at the Driskill Hotel Friday night. Saturday morning, they visited the state capital, the governor's mansion and the University of Texas campus. While on the state university campus, the group attended a tea honoring high school seniors from over the state at the student union building.

Several of them attended the inter-scholastic league state track meet in the university stadium. A swim at Barton Springs concluded their stay in Austin.

The group dined in Brownwood on the return trip, arriving in Spur at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"This is the finest group of students that I've ever been privileged to make a trip with," stated Cook.

SPUR ROTARY CLUB

MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT NOON

SPUR LIONS CLUB

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT NOON

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR COUNTY OF DICKENS AND CITY OF SPUR

TEXAS SPUR

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

H. G. Lackey Jr. Editor-Manager



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

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In Main Zone Three \$2.50
In All Other Zones \$3.00
All subscriptions are removed from our mailing lists upon expiration. Renewals should reach us two weeks in advance of expiration date to avoid missing an issue. In giving address changes, both old and new address should be given.

High Record Set By 1950 Cotton Crop In Texas

Texas cotton growers in 1950 harvested an average of 205 pounds of lint an acre despite

weather conditions which increased insect infestation and made control difficult. This yield was not only among the state's highest record of production but emphasized the trend toward increasing per acre yield as compared with the 1939-48 ten-year average of 170 pounds.

The educational portion of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service's cotton program was for the first consecutive year within the framework of the national Seven-Step Cotton Program. Its objectives were the fitting of cotton into diversified farming, soil conservation, planting best varieties, effective use of labor and machinery, insect and disease control, picking and ginning for high grades, and selling for grade staple and variety value. During the year outstanding progress was made in the organization and use of county Seven-Step Cotton Committees. Encouraged by the Extension Service cotton work specialist, county agricultural agents formed such committees made up of farmers, and representatives of agricultural agencies and allied cotton interests in 138 counties.

The extension cotton work specialist Fred C. Elliott set his educational program in motion in December, 1949, and pursued it systematically throughout the succeeding months. Training meetings at which visual aids were freely used, tours, practical demonstrations, and publicizing through radio and press comprised his major teaching media. His monthly activities were chiefly with the Extension Service field personnel and devoted to adapting the Seven-Step program to local requirements. In pursuing his objectives the specialist visited 100 counties, held 123 training meetings, and trained 188 county agricultural agents and 1,063 voluntary leaders. In addition, he attended a cotton conference in Mississippi, the three-state regional conference at Texarkana, and participated in the Texas Certified Seed Breeders annual meeting of the Central Texas ginners. Meanwhile he was host to three representatives of the Turkish Department of Agriculture study-

this week's patterns...

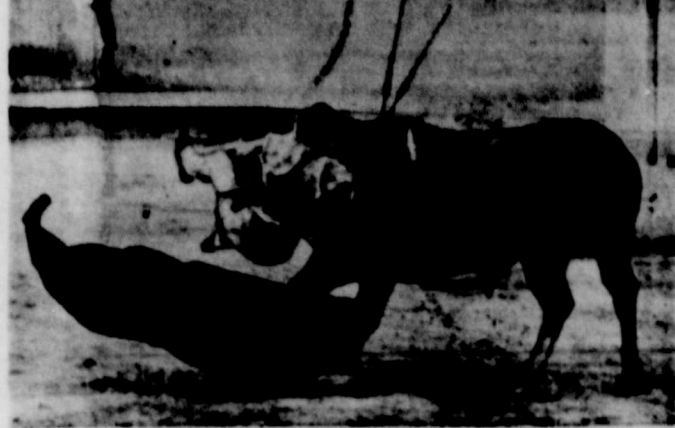


2345
SIZES 12-14
\$2.44

2400
SIZES 12-14
\$2.44

2400
SIZES 12-14
\$2.44

ing Texas cotton work. Although Texas' 1951 cotton acreage was materially less than in the previous year the use of mechanical equipment for cultivating and harvesting the crop showed no decline except in the number of spindle pickers. Those totaled 255 and were used in 63 counties compared with 335 in 69 counties in 1949. On the other hand, 7,134 stripper harvesters were used in 82 counties against



ROOKIE BULLFIGHTER HAS CLOSE CALL . . . Beginning Bull-fighter Pedro de la Caza gets his first big chance—and almost his last one—in Madrid ring.

7,003 in 84 counties the preceding year, and 10,004 rotary hoe equip- per tractors operated in 97 coun- ties compared with 1949 totals of 6,966 in 86 counties. Machine hoeing reduced the cost of man- ual labor by about 65 percent.

Gross results of the Seven- Step program, according to year- end summaries by county agricul- tural agents, show that 42,191 farms in 162 counties were as- sisted in fitting cotton into bal- anced farming; 17,094 in 129 coun- ties applied barnyard manure to cot- ton land; 34,549 in 162 counties planted cotton following legumes and phosphate, and 6,089 in 82 counties reported decrease in root rot. The quantity of insecticides

used in 1950 suggests the extent of infestation by destructive in- sects on the 5,285,005 acres of cot- ton poisoned. This protective ser- vice absorbed 98,000,000 pounds of dust and 3,000,000 gallons of spray.

The program of the Extension Service ginning specialist, F. E. Lichte, sought improvement in the quality of ginning, discontinu- ance of distorted and under or over- weight bales which are often pen- alized at compresses, and protec- tion against fires originating within gins and "fire packed" bales. He gave frequent demon-

Dr. O. R. Claude
Chiropractor
100 West 2nd Street
Spur, Texas

Ratliff, Conner and Walker
Attorneys at Law
Spur, Texas

Dr. W. C. Gruben
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 177 Spur, Texas

A. M. Le Croix
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SANDWICHES

GOOD COFFEE — COLD DRINKS

66 Service Station

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Open 24 Hours

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South Panhandle Land Title Company

Abstracts of Titles

Dickens, Texas

Office Phone 21 — Residence Phone 56
Established 1917

Complete Set of Abstract Records to all Land Titles in Dickens County, Texas.
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

B. & H. STUDIO

Spur, Texas

QUALITY PORTRAITS

COMMERCIAL PHOTOS

KODAK FINISHING

All Modern Finishing Equipment

NOW you can BUY your complete HOME REPAIRS

on a Easy-Pay Budget Plan
New "Home-Fix-Up Dept."

You can buy both the Labor and Lumber and Pay by the Month.

10% DOWN

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE!

ANY WORK FROM THE ROOF DOWN!



FROM THE CELLAR UP!

FIX UP!

You can pay as little as \$5.00 per month for complete install- ments.

If you want to do the job your- self, you can buy the materials and pay as you can on our EASY-PAY Budget plan. Either way you save time, worry and money by getting top quality materials and skilled workmanship.

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FREE ESTIMATE

No obligation to buy anything
WHAT WORK DO YOU WANT DONE?

Check these necessary im- provements
Additions Kitchens
Remodeling Bathrooms
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Garages Siding
Insulation Storm Sheds, Etc.

Willson-Young Lumber Co.
Ph. 13 Spur, Texas

Whatever your loads, whatever your roads ...



FEED milk, poultry, grain—farmers in Economy Run haul it. Ford's hauler has a mighty low cost per mile! F-1 and all Fords offer TWO new cabs!



FLOWERS get there quicker, fresher in number. Ford's Economy Run drivers found Ford's cut costs on stop-and-go jobs. F-1 has new fingertip shift!



GRAVEL travelled on tough off-road jobs in Economy Run—money saved every mile with the Power Pilot! F-5 is top heavy duty relief!

... the 48-State Economy Run points the way to **more miles per dollar** with the Ford **POWER PILOT!**

YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

Some 5000 drivers in the 6-month Run hauled every kind of load from ice cream to pig iron—in every kind of Ford Truck from F-1 Pickups to mammoth F-8 Big Jon tractor-trailers! They bucked city traffic, highballed cross-

country pushed through off-the-road mud . . . They kept daily records of every penny spent for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs.

The result: overwhelming new evi- dence that Ford Trucks with the **POWER PILOT** save you money every mile! The **POWER PILOT** gives you the most power from the least gas!

FORD trucking costs less

because ...

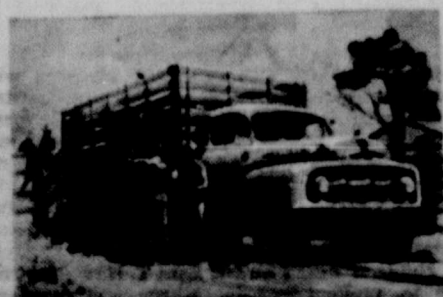


"3200-lb. loads ... 2.3¢ a mile!"

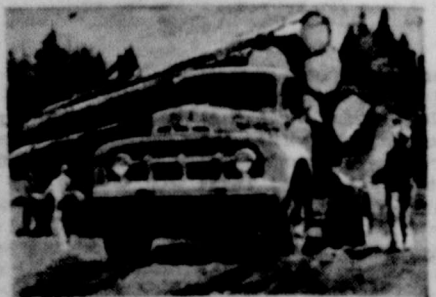
Stockman Alex Forshage (address on request) drove his Ford F-5 Stake equipped with **POWER PILOT** in the Economy Run. He reports: "I drove 5776 miles in 6 months, with average load of 3200 lbs., made 1444 stops. Total cost of gas, oil and maintenance with no repairs was \$135.66—or only .23¢ a mile."



LUMBER and all building materials were hauled in the Economy Run—at low ton-mile cost! F-6 gives choice of three great truck engines!



CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!



LOGS moved to mills at lower cost, more profit in Economy Run. 145-h.p. engines power these F-8 Big Jobs. Ford offers over 180 truck models!

Godfrey & Smart

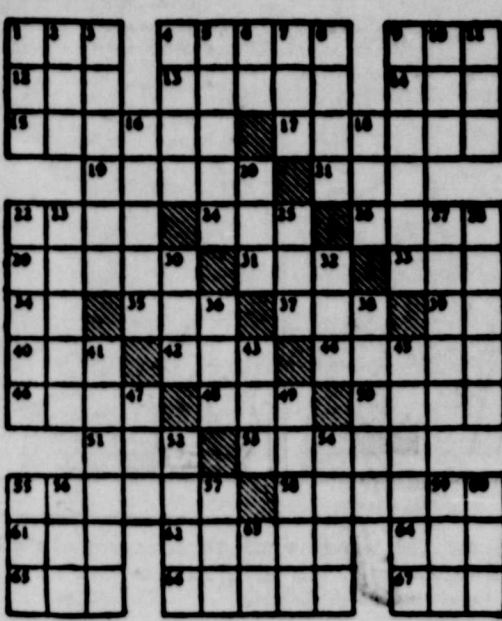
Spur, Texas

Always Boosting Spur

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A way
2. Military cap
3. Satisfaction
4. The killing of a man
5. Quality
6. Spartan seat
7. Faddish
8. Implement
9. Three-faced goddess of the cross-roads
10. Bizarre
11. Soldier
12. Small depression
13. Small bed
14. A door
15. To soak
16. Qualities pertaining to
17. A hard-shelled fruit
18. Carpenter's tool
19. A pull with effort
20. Spanish for river
21. A state of mind
22. To mistake
23. A system of religious belief
24. Having a true inner
25. A fish-like animal (pl.)
26. To challenge
27. A small animal
28. Dries by rubbing
29. Application
30. Fish eggs
31. Ecclesiastic
32. A part of time
33. Spread for drying
34. A gem
35. A revolution
36. To choose
37. A man
38. A part of a leg
39. A warning
40. Mulberry
41. Distance
42. Measure in India
43. Auditory



PUZZLE NO. 133

Answer to Puzzle No. 132

1. Raccoon like mammal (pl.)
2. Tattered piece of cloth
3. Native metal
4. Open to corrupt influence
5. A small offering
6. City in Germany
7. Woman's name
8. Sound of cat
9. Knife for peeling
10. European
11. A knob
12. A twitch
13. A joke
14. Command
15. Tire
16. Marble used as a shooter
17. Date commemorating Christ's resurrection
18. Enemy
19. To mature

gasoline service stations and retailers of petroleum products. New and used car dealers have definite pricing patterns, too.

Questions concerning all pricing regulations, records keeping, and filing procedures should be directed to the pricing division of the district OPS office if they cannot be answered by local chambers of commerce. Adequate supplies of applicable regulations also are available from the district office and will be mailed on request to those desiring them.

Soil Judging Cited As Teaching Aid

Soil judging was brought into the demonstration teaching of the soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in 1930. Notwithstanding, teaching of practices which have long proved effective against waste and exhaustion of soils of Texas farms and ranchlands also was pur-

sued systematically and, additionally, the Extension specialist assisted the State Soil Conservation Board in establishing six new soil conservation districts and eight annexations.

The specialist, P. G. Haines, characterizes the introduction of soil judging "an achievement" which should stimulate "getting soil and water conservation practices on the ground." Judging conducted in the form of contests in six counties and at College Station during the year, The routine

first requires digging soil pits on fields chosen for a contest. Determinations then are made of texture, permeability and depth of the soil, and the slope, degree of wind and water erosion, drainage and land capability class of the field. At the same time, recommended treatments for stabilizing, rebuilding and increasing the productivity of the soil are determined.

In order to bring soil judging into the widest and most flexible use, county agricultural agents and

representatives of other agencies are being trained to conduct schools. The specialist quotes the "consensus" of those who went through the schools that soil judging "is the greatest teaching device employed in soil and water conservation, and that persons who participate will be inclined to carry out conservation practices on their lands."

Field reports show that conservation work was conducted in 3,451 communities over the state,

and 3,632 voluntary local leaders or committeemen assisted. Meanwhile, 6,355 farmers were assigned in work based on definite farm conservation plans; 6,573 in constructing terraces; 6,682 in contour farming of cropland, and 4,600 in grassing waterways or otherwise preventing or controlling gullies.

Want Ads get results

Public Is Touched In O. P. S. Pricing

In bringing West Texas business men up to date concerning the pricing program of the Office of Price Stabilization, C. J. Taylor, District price executive, said that every buyer and seller of goods or services, with "very few exceptions," is covered by regulations issued by OPS. Taylor heads the price division of the Lubbock district which includes merchants of Dickens county.

Contrary to the belief by many merchants that they are exempt, Taylor emphasized that practically every one of them falls under the General Ceiling Price Regulation or the "tailored" ceiling price regulations which have removed them from the general freeze.

"There are certain records which every business must keep," Taylor said, "so that they are available to OPS representatives; and there are filings which many should make with their district office." The district office for merchants of this town and county is in the Broadway Building 1202 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

"By May 14," the price executive continued, "retail grocery stores should be in full compliance with the regulations. They are covered, in the main, by Regula-

tions 15 and 16. They should have already filed with the district office OPS form 5 placing them in a certain category based on 1930 gross sales volume. Full compliance should begin Monday, May 14. Grocery stores operate under a tailored margin-type price program."

Restaurants, cafes, soda fountains, and other eating and drinking establishments should have already filed with the district office their base period food costs per dollar of sales, Taylor explained. The deadline, too, was April 30. Briefly, the eating establishments are, by regulation 11, obligated to keep their food costs in proportion to their total sales.

Another large segment of business, large and small, comes under the tailored, margin-type Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments. The regulation governs firms, and furniture stores are among the operations falling under CPR 7," Taylor pointed out.

There are record requirements for this type firm to maintain, and they, too, have a filing to do with the district office. The regulation requires that retailers of these type goods file pricing charts by categories with the district office. However, the deadline for filing these charts has been extended to May 30. The former deadline, which no longer holds, was April 30.

Ceiling Price Regulation 13 sets out the pricing procedures for

IT'S Dunlap's FOR FINE

A Mother will cherish the gift you select at Dunlap's - pretty things, fashion accessories to please every mother's taste. Choose your gifts at Dunlap's for gifts of distinction. No charge for gift wrapping.



Gifts for Mother DRESSES

Especially Mor

"MOTHER"

COTTONS

Pretty cottons in one and two piece styles. Dresses that Mother can wear all summer long, all sizes, large selection. Priced for every purse.

\$10.95

Others \$8.95 to \$19.95

RAYON DRESSES

"Mother's" own choice—cool rayon prints. Dresses she can wear anywhere. Choose Mother's gift dress from our fine stock of quality dresses. Sizes for all.

\$14.95

Others \$8.95 to \$29.95



Slips For Mother

Cotton bastiste or multifilament rayon crepe, eyelet embroidery trimmed cottons. Luxuriously lace trimmed rayons. White, pink. All sizes.

\$1.88

Nylon Slips from \$6.95

PETTICOATS

Choice of cotton or rayon fine imported bastiste with wide eyelet embroidery hem. Multifilament rayon crepe with wide lace or net hem. White, pink, all elastic waist. All sizes. Regular \$2.49 and \$2.98.

\$1.88

GOWNS

Eyelet embroidery trimmed cotton bastiste or lace trimmed rayon crepe. White, pink. All sizes, regular \$2.98.

\$1.88

Nylon Gowns from \$9.95

BLOUSES

Pretty blouses. Cottons, rayons and sheers, casual and dressy styles. White, pastels and dark shades. All sizes. Two large groups: Blouses made to sell at \$3.95 Blouses made to sell for as much as \$5.95

\$2.00 \$3.00

NYLON HOSE

"Susan Holiday" 51 gauge, 15 denier nylon. Sheer, new spring shades. All sizes. This is a regular \$1.65 nylon. Mother's Day gift special.

97c pair

SCARFS

24 in. and 36 in. rayon squares. Solids, prints and borders. Pastels and bright shades. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98. Mother's Day special

\$1.47

TUMBLERS

Mother Adores Hal-Sey Jewel colored tall tumblers. Practically indestructible. Regularly \$6.95

Mother's Day Special

\$5.99

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH "WONDER-OVEN"

BROIL A STEAK AND BAKE A CAKE... SAME TIME... SAME OVEN!



Model BB-60

It's the greatest improvement in ranges in years... 2 ovens in one, or one extra-large oven. Each oven with separate controls, one-piece liner, lock-stop shelves adjustable to 10 positions. Simplomatic Oven Control and Cook-Master Oven Clock Control. Lifetime Porcelain Finish—acid-resisting top.

Get TWO-OVEN Convenience at the price of a single oven range

Come in! Learn about this NEW Range!

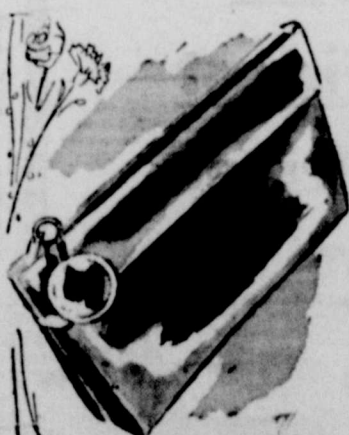
Trade-Ins

Easy Payment

West Texas Utilities Company

LOOK! IT'S 2 OVENS!

PRESTO! IT'S 1 OVEN!



NYLON GLOVES

Beautiful sheer cool nylon. White, pink, blue, nude, navy. Made to sell for \$1.98.

\$1.00

GIVE MOTHER SUMMER BAGS

Plastic, straw, snow bead, linen, white, pastels, new shapes. These were made to sell for \$3.95.

\$2.97 plus tax



GIFT BAGS

Fine quality plastics and leather, colors and white, two tones, large selection, normally sold for \$7.95.

\$4.67 plus tax

Costume Jewelry

Pearls, brilliants, rhinestones. Chokers, necklaces, side drapes, bracelets, ear bobs, pendants and others. Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.98.

\$1.00 plus tax



GIFT NYLONS

Perfect quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose. CLAUSNER BRAND, sheer, lovely nylon, all new summer shades. All sizes. Note:

\$1.65

NYLON HOSE

Lovely sheer nylon. Choose Mother's own favorite brand, all new summer shades, all sizes.

\$1.95

Dunlap's

SPRING, TEXAS

Society-Club News

Marie Holly and Donald Edwards Wed In Ceremony at Spur Church of Christ

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marie Holly and Donald Edwards, both of Dickens, was read at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 3, in the Spur Church of Christ. Willis G. Jernigan, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holly and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, all of Dickens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white swiss dress, a small white hat with rosebuds and veiling and carried white carnations on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Louise Dawson. She wore a dress of pale blue, fashioned after the bride's. Best man was Fred (Shorty) Gordon.

Reception Follows

Mrs. Harvey Holly, aunt of the bride, was hostess at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the educational building of the church. Parents of the couple assisted in receiving guests.

A white grass linen cloth covered the bride's table. An arrangement of white blossoms and white candles encircled the white wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. R. E. McCleskey registered guests at the bride's book, Mrs. T. Beck served cake and Miss Willetta Dawson served punch to guests.

Twentieth Century Closes Club Year

Twentieth Century Study club was entertained in the home of Mrs. P. C. Nichols on May 1, concluding the club's annual activities.

Mrs. O. C. Arthur, president, directed a business session, and conducted installation services for new club officers. They are Mrs. Arthur, re-elected president; Mrs. F. B. Crockett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Koon, second vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Byrd, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Gruben, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Eric Foster, reporter; and Mrs. O. M. McGinty, delegate to city federation.

Education for world citizenship was the program topic, with Mrs. Henry Gruben discussing Texas women in music, and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff giving Texas negro composers.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to Misses O. C. Arthur, Cliff Byrd, T. H. Blackwell, E. L. Carway, F. B. Crockett, Eric Foster, Henry Gruben, B. F. Hale, J. A. Koon, George Link, O. M. McGinty, J. C. McNeill, L. D. Ratliff, James B. Reid, A. M. Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

Junior G. A. Group Plans Programs

Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church planned work for future programs when they met Monday afternoon.

Jonna Lou Schudder led the group in prayer. Work on Forward Steps was conducted.

Junior Study Club Meets Tuesday With Janie Alexander

Janie Alexander entertained Daughters of 1933 Study club on Tuesday afternoon at the group's final meeting.

Installation of officers for the new club year was directed by Margaret Wood, outgoing president. New officers are Emma Lena Simpson, president; Beverly Wood, first vice-president; Carolyn Kelley, second vice-president; Lou Ann Comer, secretary; Jimmie Nell Bowman, treasurer; Barbara Sharp, reporter; and Peggy Reid, parliamentarian.

Plans were discussed for the annual club party which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the backyard of Mrs. C. F. Cook, club sponsor.

Refreshments were served to Emma Lou Gannon, Maxine Williams, Alice Crockett, Lou Ann Comer, Annette Lee, Myra Ratliff, Paulita Karr, Margaret Wood, Emma Lena Simpson, Carolyn Kelley, Barbara Sharp, Ginger Walker, Beverly Wood, Jimmie Nell Bowman, Mrs. Cook the sponsor, and the hostess.

1933 Study Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Larry O. Boothe was installed as president of the 1933 Study club when the group was entertained in the ranch home of Mrs. Thurmond Moore on May 1.

A candlelight installation service was directed by Mrs. W. F. Patrick. Each officer was presented a corsage during the ceremony. They are Mrs. C. P. Scudder, first vice-president; Mrs. Grady Lackey, second vice-president; Mrs. Coy McMahan, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Walker, reporter; Mrs. Walter Carlisle, librarian; and Mrs. Patrick, delegate to City Federation.

Three new members, Misses Lennie Lewis, S. W. Flournoy and D. E. Corley, were recognized. Chocolate cream pie with whipped cream, olives, watercress sandwiches and iced tea were served to Misses O. R. Cloude, C. F. Cook, Everett McArthur, J. C. Payne, Thurmond Durham, Cal C. Wright, Boothe, Carlisle, Lackey, McMahan, Patrick, Walker, Lewis, Corley, Flournoy and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

Brownie Troop IV Has Monday Meet

Brownie Troop IV met at the Girl Scout house Monday afternoon for a regular meeting.

The troop decorated glasses with decals and watered flowers they had planted at a previous meeting. Attending were Cookie Gregory, Linda Meekins, Rita Williams, Charlotte Ramsey, Roselle Marcy, Barbara Nell Foreman, Paula Dean Foreman and the troop leader, Mrs. Phil Meekins.

Group singing was held before dismissal of the troop.

S. B. Goodrich returned Friday from a few days visit with his children in Amarillo and Dalt.

Letha Nell Williams Weds Lubbock Man

Miss Letha Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Spur, and Charles L. Collings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bry Collings of Lubbock, were married April 28 in Central Baptist church in Clovis, N. M. Rev. W. E. King performed a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a tan suit with dark brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold T. Horton, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Mr. Horton.

The couple is at home at 1917 Twenty-fifth street, Lubbock. Mrs. Collings attended Spur and Wellman high schools and is employed at Reese Air Force base. The bridegroom attended Wilson High school and is employed by the Post Office department in Lubbock.

Birthday Party Honors Nelda Ball

Nelda Kay Ball was celebrated on her third birthday Tuesday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Ball, in their home 513 North Keeler.

Guests played games and were served birthday cake and cold drinks.

Present were Sandra Varnell, Linda Lackey, Vickie and Toni Arrington, Juanelle Steele, Sonny Williams, Charlotte Ramsey, Tommy and Gail DeGraffenreid, Lennie Foster, Judy Arnold, Jimmie and Betty Carole Morrison, Eddie Ball, and the honoree, Nelda Kay.

Mothers attending were Misses Arnold, L. J. Varnell, W. E. Ball, Grady Lackey and James Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson visited with her brother, Jim Cross, of Hereford while attending the district Lions club convention held there last week.

Highway Clubhouse Scene of Party

Bouquets of yellow roses decorated the new community clubhouse when the Highway home demonstration club entertained with a party celebrating National Home Demonstration Club Week on May 3.

Each member invited a non-member guest. The club prayer was read by Mrs. Richard Westfall. Members answered roll call with the number of years they had belonged to the club.

Charter members of the club are Mrs. M. E. Tree and Mrs. Frank Walker. Two members, who in the 1920's were 4-H club girls, are Mrs. Jimmie Hahn and Mrs. Cecil Estep.

Mrs. Donnie Pace gave the history of home demonstration club-work in Dickens county. Mrs. Bill Rucker and Mrs. Estep directed games.

Iced tea and cookies were served to Misses Manard Dagley, Raymond Powell, J. H. Hemphill, Lem Walden, D. L. Thomason, G. I. Cooper, Noel Shaw and sons, G. F. Kayser, Bob Greer, Ben Schuessler, Frank Walker, M. E. Tree, Jimmie Hahn, C. F. Martin, Donnie Pace, Earl Dozier and son, Cecil Estep, Clark Morgan, Ray George, Ed Denison, Conley Smith and daughters, Bill Rucker, Earl Thomason and children, Richard Westfall and son and Keely Putman and daughter.

GILDA GAY



McAdoo News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frances McLaughlin have moved to Lubbock. We regret to lose them from our community, but wish them happiness in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harvey have moved to the McLaughlin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McLaughlin have moved back to our community, after spending sometime in Oklahoma, where Mr. McLaughlin was receiving medical care. At present Mr. McLaughlin is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Jack Herring and Jean of Lubbock visited Mrs. L. E. Bass Saturday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. Patterson and Wendell left Thursday night for Madril, Okla. to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Bro. and Mrs. McLeod, Wilson and Mary June Wallace, also Bro. and Mrs. H. L. Dennis spent the day in Lubbock Tuesday.

Jack Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday. They closed the deal, selling the local business to the South Plains Co-op Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bass will continue to manage the office here until equipment is installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris were called to Vernon Saturday. His brother there was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchens made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Hubert Butts and Dee Cooper made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday in behalf of the Farmers Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham visited H. F. Dunn and family, of Lorenzo Sunday. Rev. Dunn is a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mrs. Clayton Snow and boys of Kamey and Mrs. Cagle Wade and girls spent the weekend in the home of Mr. T. L. Dozier and Maude. Mrs. Snow is Mr. Dozier's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker visited T. L. Dozier recently. Mr. Dozier has been on the sick list for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are former residents of this community. They spent the winter in Hot Spring, New Mexico, having returned to their home in Crosbyton only a few days ago.

Miss Carothers of Roswell, N. M., and Gretz Belgard of Clovis, N. M. also visited in the T. L. Dozier home Saturday.

Mrs. M. F. Sanitt is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ed. D. Smith of Matador.

Misses Wilma Wallace and Leola Allen attended the meeting of the Texas association of Future Homemakers of America in Fort Worth, May 3, 4 and 5. They were accompanied by their homemaker teacher, Mrs. Marian Moore. They had a very enjoyable trip, over 2,000 girls were present.

Miss Loretta Baum is spending a few days with her grandmother White, of Crosbyton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nickels made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Truefitt and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joplin and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walker of Pansy, attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edinburg visited the Geo. Cozby family Sunday. Mr. Cozby recently returned.

COTTON QUIZ

HOW MANY YARDS OF GINGHAM CAN BE MADE FROM ONE BALE OF COTTON?

IS THAT YOU IN THERE, COTTON BALL?

ANS—A SINGLE BALE WILL PROVIDE ENOUGH FIBER FOR 1000 YARDS OF GINGHAM!

They also visited the W. W. Allen and Alin Ward family of Lubbock.

There will be a district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Sudan, Wednesday, several of the ladies plan to attend.

Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Henry Harris last Friday, an interesting program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams had an outdoor picnic supper at their home, Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrow and Kay, Mrs. J. J. Griffin and children, Mrs. J. Howard Hickman and Johnny Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hickman.

Forest Keith, vocational agricultural instructor made a trip to Lubbock Friday.

The John A. Allen family spent the weekend in Abilene, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Parkinson of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hickman, Sunday.

The C. T. Holcomb family visited the J. C. Joplins of Pansy, Sunday.

Bro. Ray Doble of Euena Park, California, brought the message at the Methodist church, Sunday evening. Bro. Doble is a nephew of Mrs. J. J. Hickman.

Mrs. Wm. Clark of Plainview spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickman. We

are glad to report Mr. Hickman improving at this time, he has been ill several weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Bass, Harold, Leamon and T. J. Brantley were Lubbock shoppers, Monday.

G. W. Allen returned home last week after spending several weeks with his daughter in Amarillo.

Miss Euteva Coberley and her mother attended funeral services of a friend in Oklahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coberley of Lubbock visited in our community Sunday, attending services at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dean and Mrs. J. F. Phifer were shopping and attending to business in Spur, Monday.

Ben Eldredge and Eldon Williams made a business trip to San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paschall and children of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Agis Moore and children

By BERNARD BAIL



ren of the Broadway community, Mrs. Wilma Paschall and children of Lorenzo and Mrs. Viva Griffin were Saturday night guests in the J. J. Griffin home.

Mrs. Albert Powers, returned Sunday, from an extended visit with relatives in California.

A group of ladies enjoyed a Stanley party in the home of Mrs. John Callihan Tuesday.

Piano Pupils Have Music Week Recital

In celebration of National Music week, a group of Mrs. J. E. Berry's music students presented a recital in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bostic at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Pupils who played solos and duets were Johnny Ann Blakley, Myrna Bostic, Billie Joe Powell, Benton Watson, Jett Connor, Sheila Watson, Robert Beeson and Gayle Benefield.

Cake and punch were served guests.

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Louder than
words



But only when they are designed beautifully. Your satisfaction is our only concern.

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Car!

LARGEST! with all the extra riding ease that comes from its extra size and weight

LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197½ inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.

HEAVIEST in the low-price field—a solid 3140 pounds*—with that big-car feel of road-hugging steadiness!

WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.

Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease . . . extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field . . . Costs least, gives most!

*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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FINEST! with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWER *Slide* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105A p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

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SPUR, TEXAS • TELEPHONE 37

Farmall Bulletin

International Harvester Refrigerator prices range from \$219.95 to \$369.95

Farmall "H" with complete 2-row equipment, good rear tires \$1150.00

Good used 6-disk International plow \$ 95.00

PRESTONE PRESTONE PRESTONE PRESTONE is here

COMFORT 6-row sprayer complete with pump, etc \$170.00

International Fertilizer attachments for HM-10 toolbar planter \$120.00

Drag Box Planters are still available.

Edwards - Kelley Imp. Co.
Spur, Texas

MAYOR McCUP By John Jarvis**'BRANDED' TECHNICOLOR EPIC; BOASTS LADD IN GREAT STORY**

Filmed largely amid the awesome splendor of massive Salt River Canyon in Arizona, Paramount's "Branded," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Sunday, has been hailed as a dazzling adventure spellbinder that matches the brilliance of its rich natural settings with the histrionic glitter of such top stars as Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford.

In color by Technicolor, the striking rock formations, rugged peaks and sheer cliffs that drop thousands of feet to the tortuous river bed below serve as a vivid background for the sizzling action and nervefraying suspense that makes this big-scale outdoor thriller one of the major film treats of the year.

Alan Ladd reportedly tops his great portrayal in "Whispering Smith" with this role of a trouble-loving gunfighter who tries to steal a ranch by posing as a wealthy cattleman's long lost son. He abandons the scheme when he falls in love with the rancher's lovely young daughter, and crossing over to the right side of the law, he rides into Mexico to find the real heir to the cattle empire.

Such is the core of the plot around which screen writers Sydney Boehm and Cyril Hume have fashioned a high tension story that tangles with excitement from the pistol crack of the opening scene to the final blasting climax.

Ladd is said to handle his role with all the vigor and assurance that have made him a top-ranging favorite with millions of moviegoers, and it seems a good bet that he'll be slated for many more Western dramas. Mona Freeman, who has happily graduated from adolescent role, shows that the change was warranted. As the

rancher's daughter who tames the ruthless gunman, she is adult and bewitchingly provocative.

Charles Bickford is seen as the cattleman who turns heaven and earth to find his missing son, and Robert Keith appears as the desperado who guns for him. Capable support is also given by featured players Joseph Calleia and Peter Hanson.

June Draft Call Is Predicted Low

A low draft call for June has been predicted by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey said the nation is entering a period likely to last several months in which selective service needs should be comparatively light. This time will be used for a maximum amount of training of men already in service, stated Hershey.

"We are in a soft period of manpower needs, much more so than two years from now, when replacements start," he added.

Speaking over a radio network, Hershey pointed out that the April draft call was reduced from 80,000 to 40,000, and the May call from 60,000 to 40,000.

"There has been no June call yet, but it is a fair assumption that it will be low," he said.

A co-speaker with Hershey on the "Youth and the Draft" program said college men who want to get in on the first of the forthcoming aptitude tests May 26 must get applications at their draft boards immediately.

He was Dr. William Turnbull, vice president of the educational testing service which will administer the tests. Resultant scores may be used by draft boards, along with scholastic records, to determine the student's fitness for deferment.

Turnbull said students who are slow in applying will find all the early places filled, and must take the June 16 or June 30 tests.

Reese AF Base To Hold Open House

"Defenders of Freedom," the armed forces of the United States, will go on display for the residents of the South Plains on Saturday, May 19, when Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, holds "open house" in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. A team of jet aircraft, a sixty-plane fly-over, and the liaison-directed firing of an artillery field piece are scheduled as part of the exciting, informative show.

A full day of activities, designed to demonstrate to the public the pursuits of the military services, has been planned by RAFFB officials headed by Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Gaskin, Armed Forces Day project officer. Visitors will be admitted to the base, located 12 miles west of Lubbock on the Levelland highway, at 11:00 Saturday morning. The open house program will begin at one o'clock and continue until five.

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., has contributed a "team" of jet fighter aircraft for the occasion; the "firecan" pilots will put their planes through a series of acrobatic and fighter tactic maneuvers. A concert by the 515th Air Force Band and a guest speaker, as yet unnamed, will also highlight the afternoon program. Field Artillery troops from Fort Sill, Okla., are slated to demonstrate the firing of an artillery weapon, radio-directed by a light liaison plane.

John L. Koonsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koonsman of Dickens, has qualified for the Honorable Mention by having a B plus average at Shrine Institute in Kerrville.

Go to Church Sunday

Dr. W. K. Callan

DENTIST
501 N. William Phone 235

Corbin Takes Stand Against Gas Tax

Sen. Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock and Lamesa today took a flat-footed stand against a one-cent gasoline tax increase as proposed in the omnibus tax bill voted out of State Affairs Committee in the Senate.

At the same time, Corbin repeated his support for a tax on natural gas going into pipelines. He emphasized that 62 per cent of the natural gas tax would be paid by out-of-state users of Texas gas, leaving only 38 per cent for Texas citizens to pay.

As a member of the State Affairs Committee, Corbin was one of only three Senators voting against the one-cent gasoline sales tax increase.

"I will vote against it again on the floor of the Senate and from now on every time they try to put this extra sales tax on the people of Texas," Corbin declared.

The tax issue in the Legislature now has come to the point where the legislators must choose between a natural gas pipeline tax (which will be paid largely by people in other states) and a higher gasoline tax (which will be paid almost entirely by Texans), Corbin continued.

"There's no sense whatsoever in adding more and more sales taxes on the people of Texas when natural gas is going out of the state in ever-increasing volume with-



PILOTS BOXER... Scaman, Apprentice Wing H. Fong, only 5' 2", stands beside huge navy aircraft carrier, "Boxer," standing on a box.

out paying a fair and just tax for the support of the State," Corbin continued.

Corbin is supporting the natural gas pipeline tax which is estimated would raise about \$30,000,000 a year. The money would be divided as follows: one-fourth, or \$7,500,000 to the available school fund for support of the public schools; one-fourth to the cities and towns of Texas for street construction; one-half to the

counties for rural road construction.

"This is a fair tax and a just tax," the Senator said. "It is a tax which will solve the State's financial predicament without hurting the people of Texas. It would raise more money than the gasoline tax, but it would cost the people of Texas many times less."

OPS Cites New Beef Regulations

Office of Price Stabilization officials of the Far West Texas district, which includes Dickens county, prepared this week to put into effect the new beef regulations.

"The new orders covering beef, which makes up nearly half the nation's meat diet," District Price Executive C. J. Taylor said, "were the highlights this week of the

rapidly expanding and developing government price program."

"The new regulations will regulate the price of beef from cattle on the hoof to the steak and hamburger at the corner grocery," he said. "The only unregulated price will be those between producers. The program begins with the pricing at the stockyards."

"The regulations are designed to check advancing prices of live cattle and bring them in line with wholesale and retail prices," Taylor said, "thus restoring an operating margin for those slaughterers and retailers who have experienced a price squeeze in the last few weeks because of uncontrolled cattle price."

In a further move the OPS regulations provide for lower retail prices in the fall, the first reduction coming on August 1 when retail prices will be reduced by about 4 cents a pound, followed by a similar rollback October 1.

The wholesale ceiling price became effective May 9, and the retail prices will go into effect Ma-



HITLER'S DOG... "Harras," formerly Hitler's pet, now eats charity bread in a west Berlin home for homeless dogs.

14. However, retail stores have until June 2 to post their ceiling prices in their stores for beef.

We're celebrating Mother's Day with these **FOOD SAVINGS**

Radishes	Three Bunches	10c
Potatoes	No. 1 Russett Pound	5c
CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BANTAM		
CORN	EAR 7c	
FLORIDA		
ORANGES		Lb. 8c
WINESAP		
APPLES		Lb. 9c
Salad Dressing	Wonderwhip Pint	23c
MILE HIGH SOUR		
PICKLES	29c	
MONARCH'S Country Style Dill		
PICKLES		28 Oz. 45c
Coffee	Folger's 1 Lb. Can	85c
Tea	McCormick's 1-4 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Carnation Milk	Large Can 3 For	41c
Oleo	Sun Valley Colored Qtrs., lb.	29c
GIANT		
POST TOASTIES	25c	
KENT COUNTY		
HONEY		Ql. 69c
Blackeye Peas	Plainsun No. 2 Can	13c
SOONER FANCY CUT		
GREEN BEANS	17c	
SUNSPIN WHOLE NEW		
POTATOES		No. 2 Can 14c
SOONER FANCY WHITE		
CORN	17c	
KUNER'S CUT		
BEETS		303 Can 13c
REAGAN'S		
KRAUT	No. 2 Can 10c	
HEART'S DELIGHT		
PEACHES		No. 1 Tall 19c
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's No. Tall	23c
Pineapple	Brimful Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
Orange-Juice	Kimbell's 46 Oz. Can	33c
CHOCOLATE PECAN		
COOKIES	10 1/2 oz. Box 43c	
ANY BRAND		
CIGARETTES		1.87
Fryers	Fresh Dressed, Lb.	55c
COUNTRY STYLE, Fresh		
SAUSAGE	Lb. 43c	
WRIGHT'S BULK		
WEINERS		Lb. 39c
Picnic Hams	Wright's Cooked Ready-to-eat Lb.	39c
WE PAY 40c CASH OR TRADE FOR EGGS		
C & S SUPER MARKET		

It's the only new-type engine in any "new car"!

Chrysler FirePower Finest engine ever put in an automobile

180 HORSEPOWER

The new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest car engine built today. In this dome-topped area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber... the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!

With so many engines claiming newness... how can we call FirePower the only new type engine today? The answer's very simple, and one you ought to know before you invest in a car. The fact is that engine "improvements" happen every year... but a basically new motor car engine is a very rare thing. And FirePower is the most basic new development since Chrysler introduced high-compression in 1924!

To get to the heart of the matter, just go to the heart of the engine... the combustion chamber where the spark fires gas into power. Here Chrysler brings you something no car has had till now... a Hemispherical combustion chamber... the only perfect and ideal combustion chamber in any passenger car. Here the same amount of gasoline delivers you far more energy than it could in any other car. What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas.

Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wondrous road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others... and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydramatic power steering* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motoring life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

*HYDRAMATIC requires an Overhead Camper, optional extra cost on all New Yorkers and Imperial models.

Rickels Motor Co.
Spur, Texas

Farmers Lean To Home Engineering

The integration of engineering and agriculture is a basic factor in the progress, maintenance and economy of farming and ranching in Texas. To carry it on more effectively the work of the agricultural engineering division of the A. & M. College Extension Service was divided into two phases in 1950. W. L. Ulich concentrated on farm machinery and equipment, soil and water conservation, and rural electrification, with a helping hand to a farm safety program. W. S. Allen prior to his recall by the armed forces and later E. C. Brown worked wholly with farm housing and related construction, and farm electrification.

The progressive trend toward more complete farm mechanization within the past decade has added to the teaching responsibility of the engineer-specialist concerned with mechanical equipment. Illustrating the extent of the transition, about 250,000 tractors with allied equipment were in service on Texas farms at the end of 1950. This array of mechanical resources meant that 86 percent of the land was plowed and 88 percent of the small grains were harvested by power equipment. But possession and operation of this machinery posed a problem in economical maintenance which Ulich sought to solve by demonstrations in welding technique, farm machinery field days and training of personnel to make repairs at home.

The specialist served as instructor at four county welding

schools designed to train farmers to make repairs at home and thereby economize on expense and time. He also assisted county agricultural agents to obtain instructors, equipment and visual aids for 43 similar schools attended by 1,562 adults.

A parallel activity was 15 two-day district tractor maintenance clinics for training of an adult junior 4-H Club leader and the county agricultural agent from each of 170 counties. Upon completion of the course those attending put on similar clinics for 4-H Club boys and adult farmers in 174 counties. An important consequence of the schools was the training of 4,822 4-H Club boys in tractor maintenance along with 1,753 adult farmers. Meanwhile, trained 4-H teams demonstrated before county groups, civic organizations and others upon the proper methods of caring for tractors. Twenty-five of these teams competed in a state contest.

Since more than 80 percent of the occupied farms in Texas now have central station electric service, the specialist concentrated his work in rural electrification during 1950 mainly upon electric water systems, lighting and heating, particularly the selection of equipment. He assisted in eight county 4-H meetings concerned with electrification with more than 2,000 club members enrolled in the program.

The Housing Act of 1949 gave farm housing increased emphasis in 1950. New dwellings were built on 232 Texas farms and 99 families made major repairs on dwellings under the program. The contribution of the Extension agricultural engineer for buildings comprised training schools for county Extension personnel, schools for farm families and leaders, and visits, advice and working plans for demonstrators. One hundred and twenty training meetings on housing were held in 53 counties. Meanwhile, a cooperative plan commenced in 1949 for furthering better Home Administration in Texas. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed by heads of these agencies for denoting cooperative assistance to farm and ranch families.

In addition to new or reconstructed dwellings, county agents report 1,651 grain storage buildings erected in 162 counties and 1,028 dairy barns built in 154 counties during 1950. In both cases plans or information were provided by Extension Service agricultural engineers. Furthermore, dairy husbandmen of the Extension Service were assisted in developing plans for a calf barn, and cooperating with the poultry and poultry marketing specialists on equipment, the engineer for buildings developed a turkey laying nest as well as a poultry feeding pen.

National 4-H Sunday presents an opportunity for 4-H Club members to give expression to the character development that takes place through 4-H activities.

Mother doesn't like daughter to work for a man as old as father. Mother doesn't want daughter's boss trying to flirt with her.

The sons of great men seldom amount to much, but this doesn't worry dad. He feels that his son can be happy without being great.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightful, comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Bismid. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Bismid at drugists today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and-Labich. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDIACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDIACO from drugists. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Crippling Numbness, aching muscles, irritability, nervousness, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble, try Cyrex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your drugist for Cyrex today.

BIGGEST SHAVING BARGAIN EVER!

Gillette
SUPER-SPEED
RAZOR
and 10 blades
SALE PRICE \$1.00
REG. PRICE \$1.50 VALUE

"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"
says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas.
Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching, burning, itching, inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduce swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application.
*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories 25¢

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' **FEMALE WEAKNESS**

With its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, which due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life
If the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women troubles you, suffer from hot flashes, weak highstrung, nervous feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

U.S. ROYAL

Utmost in Tire Quality
...and Service

Endless Proof!

THE PROOF is in their amazing mileage and performance.
THE PROOF is also in the years of endless demand for them—always exceeding the supply.
THE FURTHER PROOF will be when they go onto your own car—ride you softer, protect you better—save your car's body and chassis from the wear and tear of the road for years to come.

These great U. S. Royals will be your one tire investment for the years ahead. See us today!

Important Now!
If at any time we cannot fill your order for new U. S. Royal tires immediately, we can render specialized service on your old tires to keep you in utmost safety and comfort till your new tires arrive.

O. K. Rubber Welders
Spur, Texas

REVIVAL

Bethel Baptist Church

Through May 13

F. E. Swanner - Preacher

DISTRICT MISSIONARY

SERVICES DAILY

10:30 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

"YOU ARE INVITED"



The difference goes more than Skin-Deep

Nobody wonders what you're driving when you roll by in this one.

In the 1951 line-up, its brand-new front-end styling stands out with a beauty all its own.

You're the proud owner of a Buick—and the whole world knows it.

But you—at the wheel—enjoy a long list of differences that go far deeper than looks.

The ride is different—level and true. You sit the road with special assurance—because Buick's torque-tube drive keeps rear wheels firmly aligned—soft coil springs on all four wheels soak up the bumps and bobbles—honest weight keeps you on a steady keel.

The power is different—eager and sure. Buick's high-compression Fireball engine does wonders with fuel—and no matter what you demand in emergency, there's horsepower to spare.

Handling is different—this car seems to steer itself on straightaway or curve—and swings lightly into parking spots inches shorter than you'd think you need.

Capping it all, there's the silken versatility of Dynaflo Drive,* that takes

all the tenseness out of driving—responds to your slightest wish with a surging swoop of power.

No doubt about it, what you get in a Buick is far more than just a new car—it's a whole new experience in getting pleasantly from here to there.

So why not explore this difference? Come, take a Buick over and find out how very much satisfaction smart money can buy.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Smart Buy's
Buick

No other car provides all this:

- DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL POWER
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
- BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buick Buicks.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SPUR AUTO CO.

Spur, Texas

Rural Women Are Benefited By Study Of A. & M. Extension

More than 41,000 organized Texas rural women in 185 counties had opportunity to study and use homemaking information originating with the A. & M. College Extension Service. This information was provided by county home demonstration agents to the 41,282 members of 2,317 community home demonstration clubs who in turn gave it to 344,753 other families. Clubs meet 12 to 24 times yearly for practical demonstrations of homemaking methods

and discussion of current topics. The rural women, through 181 county home demonstration councils in the state, advised with home demonstration agents in planning their programs, carrying out homemaking information to non-club members, and learning how to function in organizations to get homemaking information. At the same time they headed public support, financial and otherwise, for Extension work in counties. An example was obtaining salary increases for home demonstration work in six of the 18 counties in one Extension district largely through the vigorous cooperation of councils.

Subject matter leaders who attended 2,983 training meetings during the year repeated the training at 15,446 meetings of local home demonstration clubs. Six hundred and forty-five of the training meetings were to prepare leaders to work in organized groups.

Club women also appreciate their responsibility as citizens. In Cameron County, for instance, each club had a program on cancer control. A surgeon addressed a group of members, and a pamphlet, "What You Should Know About Cancer," in Spanish text was distributed through clubs in Latin American families. Club members contributed \$360 to fur-



CHARLES BICKFORD discovers a scar mark on the shoulder of ALAN LADD in this scene from Paramount's "BRANDED," in Technicolor.

nish a nursery in the Fisher County Hospital and in addition gave a full set of linen and accessories.

In 1950 the Texas Home Demonstration Association, with which all home demonstration clubs are federated, increased the scholarship awarded yearly to a 4-H Club girl from \$300 to \$500 and added a second scholarship in like amount. To assist in developing their programs, the Association held one state and 14 district meetings during the year. Mean-

while, 19 members attended the annual convention of the National Home Demonstration Council at Biloxi, Mississippi.

According to Bonnie Cox, Extension Service organization specialist, rural women have developed interests and latent talents through home demonstration club activities. Twelve counties have formed choral groups. While these choruses are popular on programs their real value to the women is the pleasure they get from singing together. She explains, too, that the program of work of the Texas Home Demonstration Association is designed to strengthen home and community activity, and complements that of Extension Service.

State Fair Stock Awards Announced

The 1951 State Fair of Texas, October 6-21, will offer \$83,074 in livestock premiums—\$10,365 more than last year and the highest in the history of the 6-year-old exposition.

Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's livestock department said the 1951 premium list will be mailed this week to 7,500 livestock breeders and exhibitors throughout the nation, and to all county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in Texas.

Topping the list of shows featuring 26 breeds of cattle, swine, horses, sheep and Angora goats will be the Pan-American National Hereford Show, Oct. 6-11. Premiums of \$25,000 are offered for this show alone, the highest the fair has ever posted for any one show.

Total beef cattle premiums are

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



\$34,650, an increase of \$12,300 over last year. Arrayed with the Herefords will be top Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman and Shorthorn cattle. All beef cattle shows run Oct. 6-11.

Dairy cattle premiums total \$15,540. Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn cattle will be shown Oct. 12-19.

The Junior Livestock Show Oct. 15-20 will offer premiums totaling \$14,545, an increase of \$3,695 over 1950. There will be classes for dairy cattle, steers, pigs and sheep.

Premiums for the nine breeds of swine to be shown total \$9,152 and prizes for the six breeds of sheep that will be on display come to \$2,977. Angora goat premiums amount to \$850. Swine, sheep and goats will be shown Oct. 6-14.

Dates and premiums for the horse show will be announced later, Wilson said.

Of the \$83,000 in premiums being offered at the 1951 fair, the State Fair of Texas will contribute \$64,791 and national and state purebred livestock associations will contribute \$18,284. This is an increase of \$7,392 over premium money given by breed associations last year, Wilson said. This indicates a growing recognition of the fair's vast audience and its leadership in promoting better livestock, he pointed out.

Rules Cited For Summer Driving

Summer is here, and boys and girls will soon be out of school. More people usually drive in summer than at other times. There are more ball games and opportunities for chasing the ball out into the street to regain it. These, and many other summer situations, call for added caution to keep people safe says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

According to statistics, 9,900 pedestrians were killed in motor vehicle accidents in our country in a year, and 230,000 persons were injured in a single year. These figures would indicate that both drivers and pedestrians have much to learn.

The pedestrian is often his own worst enemy. Ignorance of the rules of the road, failure to understand the problems of the driver, and carelessness about reading signs and observing safe walking habits are the causes of many pedestrian accidents.

Children interested in a game, or absorbed in a certain activity, are apt to run into the street from the walk, or from behind a parked car and pay dearly for this action. People do not want to make children fearful, but through understanding safe practices, they want them to be confident and responsible for themselves.

Those who ride bicycles are the cause of certain types of accidents. A few safety rules for them are: ride close to the right curb or to the right side of the highway; obey all traffic rules; refuse hand-die bar riders; and refrain from hitchhiking to autos, buses or street-

cars. When walking on a highway at night, wear or carry something white. This should be worn or carried as low as possible so that car headlights, which are directed downward will pick it up.



SCRIPTURE: 1 Kings 12:15-21; 16:21; 17:1-18; 19:1-18; 20:1-18; 21:1-18; 22:1-18; 23:1-18; 24:1-18; 25:1-18; 26:1-18; 27:1-18; 28:1-18; 29:1-18; 30:1-18; 31:1-18; 32:1-18; 33:1-18; 34:1-18; 35:1-18; 36:1-18; 37:1-18; 38:1-18; 39:1-18; 40:1-18; 41:1-18; 42:1-18; 43:1-18; 44:1-18; 45:1-18; 46:1-18; 47:1-18; 48:1-18; 49:1-18; 50:1-18; 51:1-18; 52:1-18; 53:1-18; 54:1-18; 55:1-18; 56:1-18; 57:1-18; 58:1-18; 59:1-18; 60:1-18; 61:1-18; 62:1-18; 63:1-18; 64:1-18; 65:1-18; 66:1-18; 67:1-18; 68:1-18; 69:1-18; 70:1-18; 71:1-18; 72:1-18; 73:1-18; 74:1-18; 75:1-18; 76:1-18; 77:1-18; 78:1-18; 79:1-18; 80:1-18; 81:1-18; 82:1-18; 83:1-18; 84:1-18; 85:1-18; 86:1-18; 87:1-18; 88:1-18; 89:1-18; 90:1-18; 91:1-18; 92:1-18; 93:1-18; 94:1-18; 95:1-18; 96:1-18; 97:1-18; 98:1-18; 99:1-18; 100:1-18.

How Nations Decay

Lesson for May 13, 1951

THE mortality rate of nations is 100%." So Dr. T. W. Lingle used to put the fact that no nation yet has lived forever. They all die sooner or later. What kills them? The student of history may delve into such books as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Spengler's pessimistic "Decline of the West," or Toynbee's more optimistic "Study of History." Dr. Foreman

But when the juice has been squeezed out of these learned and interesting volumes, the truth is the same as what we can find by reading the Old Testament. True, the nations under the Old Testament are not big empires like Rome, still less like the British Empire; the kingdom of Israel was only about 100 miles long and 60 miles wide, while the kingdom of Judah was smaller than many an American county.

When Solomon died, the kingdom he had inherited from David had already shrunk. After his death, what was left immediately split into two kingdoms, the one on the south called Judah and the one in the north called Israel.

The nation of Israel, which lasted more than 200 years, began with great promise. Indeed, one of God's prophets (1 Kings 11) had given to Jeroboam, the first king, the same promise which had been given David, of an enduring kingdom on condition of obedience to God.

Everything seemed to be favorable. Israel had more territory than most of her neighbors had, a far more productive soil, and easy access to transportation.

Crash
ISRAEL should have succeeded, but it failed. Only a little more

than 200 years afterwards, no very great age as nations go, it crashed completely, never to rise again. When the walls of its "impregnable" capital city of Samaria, after a two-year siege, fell to the battering-rams of the Assyrian army, and over 27,000 leading citizens were deported, that was the end of Israel for good and all.

How did this happen? The Hebrew historian ties everything into a few words when he says that they wrought wicked things... they rejected God's statutes... they served idols.

But what were the details? What, in particular, did the nation of Israel do that was wicked?

Reading the prophet Amos will give many of the answers. At the time he preached, by all chamber-of-commerce standards Israel was at the peak of production and prosperity. But he foresaw doom around the corner, and he gave reasons. He called a spade a spade. Reading him, or even reading the bolder accounts in Kings, we can see the collapse was no mystery.

Other Gods
ONE thing fundamentally wrong with Israel was idolatry. This was not the simple matter of making carved images, it meant taking some other "god" to be the true God.

We know what the religions of Chemish and Molech and Baal were like; they were thoroughly bad. In the law of the true God, life and purity were regarded as sacred; life and purity under these other gods were held cheap. But one can see from reading Amos that what the people of Israel really worshipped was still another idol to whom no statue was erected: their own pleasures.

Too many citizens didn't care what happened to the country, so long as they could get their liquor. Well, let us not read the Old Testament from mere curiosity. What about our own nation, our own people and times? The United Stewardship Council (now the Joint Department of Stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.) reports that every year since 1934, excepting 1936, has shown an increase in giving through the churches.

But the percent of this increase is not so large as the increase of annual income. The increase for contributions through the church of God is less, far less, than the increase in spending for alcoholic liquors, soft drinks, candy, football games, jewelry, and a multitude of other things. We, like Israel, are putting God last!

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The RED JACKET-REDA "Submerge-Pump"

The Latest in Water Pumping Equipment for the Home and Farm

- ★ THE PUMP YOU DON'T SEE CAN'T BEAR AND NEVER LUBRICATE
- ★ PUMP AND MOTOR COMPLETELY SUBMERGED UNDER THE WATER
- ★ NO PRIMING—LUBRICATION BY PIT OR PUMP HOUSE
- ★ ONLY ONE PIPE FROM PUMP TO TAKE HOSE
- ★ CAN BE INSTALLED QUICKLY AND EASILY
- ★ CAPACITIES TO 100 GAL PER HOUR
- ★ PRESSURES TO 100 LB. PUMPING DEPTHS TO 100 FT.

Field Tested and Proven FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Pumps identical in design to the Red Jacket-Reda "Submerge-Pump" have been used successfully in the oil fields for over 30 years. Billions of barrels of oil, water and brine have been pumped from depths down to 10,000 feet under varying oil field conditions—a tribute to the quality construction and reliability of this new type pumping equipment.

Nearest Convenience and Economy

This is the only type of submersible pump that can be installed in wells as small as 4". Absolutely noiseless operation. Pressure tank and controls can be installed anywhere. Costs less to operate because of greater pumping efficiency.

Come in and see this new amazing water pump

Riter Hardware
Phone 77 Spur, Texas

SOUTH SIDE SERVICE

Now Under New Management
B. J. STARK

WASH — GREASE

PICKUP & DELIVERY

ROAD SERVICE

Phone 95 Spur, Texas
Office For Nickels Butane

The Perfect Gift For The Graduate...

An Underwood Portable Typewriter!

LEADER	UNIVERSAL	CHAMPION
65.40	90.47	101.35

See Them Today!

OFFICE SAFE

Protect Your Valuables
\$87.45

USED TYPEWRITERS

3 Good Remingtons To Choose From
\$72.45 \$82.85 \$87.50

The Texas Spur
Spur, Texas



Why a "Job-Rated" truck is your safest investment

A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Safer stops with "Job-Rated" brakes

Step on the brakes of your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck and you're sure of smooth stopping action far in excess of normal requirements. You get long-lasting Cyclebond "no-rivet" brake lining—with lining area increased as G.V.W. rating goes up!

Now, on models 1½-ton and up, except air brake models, you get another Dodge "first"—new Tapered, Molded Cyclebond brake lining. It's longer-lasting, extra quiet—free from "squeal." Independent hand brake also adds to safety.

Safer steering and easier handling

Now, you can maneuver your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck with less effort! Steering is more accurate. New cast, acting worm-and-roller steering gears on many models.

To make driving still safer, Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks have new, shorter turning diameters. You also get the easy-handling advantages of cross-steering, short wheelbase, wide front tread. All these features add up to the easiest handling truck on the market!

Safer visibility with "Pilot-House" cabs

When you drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you look through the biggest windshield of any popular truck! You have a clear close-up of the road, made possible by new, lower hood line. For even greater visibility you can get De Luxe and Custom cabs with rear quarter windows. All-steel "Pilot-House" cabs provide extra safety, too. Top, floor and sides are welded together—not bolted!

No wonder owners agree that Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are the safest on the road!

FLUID DRIVE now available

Only Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer this great "exclusive"—available on all ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models and Route-Vans. Helps assure less wheel-spinning on slippery surfaces... less tendency to spin in mud, sand, snow or wherever the going is tough.

What's more, gyro Fluid Drive makes driving easier, helps protect loads, lowers upkeep costs, and lengthens truck life.

Come in today... see and drive the "safest" truck on the road... a DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK

JONES MOTOR CO.

Spur, Texas

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS—CHECK YOUR TRUCK—CHECK ACCIDENTS

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One Piano and dresser. John E. Berry, Jr., Phone 216, 314 E. Harris. 28-1tc

FOR SALE: Used cabinet. May be seen at Dr. J. F. Hughes residence. 28-1tc

FOR SALE: Roping calves. Douglas Hinson, State Route 2, Spur. 28-2tc

FOR SALE: 10 sheets, weight about 100 lbs.; also, 10 wearing caps. J. C. Moore, 1/2 mile south Spur. 29-1tc

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

FOR SALE: Allie fan, 5 window pack. See at Spur 7th St. Shop. Also, some used windows and doors. See at Brazelton Lumber Co. 28-1tc

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

FOR SALE: Milk cows, fresh and heavy springers. Plenty to choose from. E. S. and Everett McArthur, phone 127-J, Spur. 29-10tp

FOR SALE: Large variety late model, clean used cars. Priced very reasonable. Great down payment. See JAMES JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Dallas-Ft. Worth, 28-1tc

No job too large. No job too small for Wright Electric. 22-ctfn

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

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

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

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

STOP and look at the merchandise. We trade and sell. Howe Trading Post, Spur, Texas. 26-4tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment at 291 West Hill St. Mrs. Kate Buchanan. 29-1tc

FOR RENT: 6 room modern house at 118 East Harris. See W. P. Qualls in Gabriel addition, call 196-J. 29-ctfn

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Call 331-J. 29-1tc

FOR RENT: Bedroom with double and single beds, suitable for 3 men or boys. Call 208, 710 Parker Street. 28-2tp

FOR RENT: Floor Sanders & Edgers. Do your own sanding the money-saving way. Let us demonstrate our Hilo machines and quote you rental rates. WILLSON-YOUNG LUMBER CO., Phone 12, Spur, Texas. 28-1tc

Miscellaneous

TO THE CUSTOM Slaughterer: I have government OPS regulation license and modern slaughter house that passes health inspection. For your convenience, I will pick up beef within 10 mile radius and slaughter for hide. R. L. Benson, Phone 108-W. 28-2tc

Let us do your slaughtering and processing under government regulations in the most efficient manner. We have experienced, licensed butchers who assure you satisfaction. When an animal is slaughtered in our plant, we cool it immediately. It is properly cared for from the time it is delivered on foot until it is frozen in your locker or deep freeze. We pick up animals for your convenience. Leon Ice company. 27-ctfn

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

FOR SALE: Batteries, \$7.95 and up exchange. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. 22-ctfn

FOR SALE: New portables and used standard typewriters. Sell or trade. The Texas Spur. 24-ctfn

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

COMMERCIAL and Residential electric wiring. Pat Winkler Electric, office, Gruben Radio store, Phone 491, Spur. 26-4tp

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

Read the Want Ads

SPUR THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
West of The Brazos
JIMMIE ELLISON
—Also—
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack O'Keefe

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY: Good, used piano. Loyd Womack. 29-1tc

WANTED: Farm Loans. 4% interest payable on or before maturity. Spur National Farm Loan Assn. Spur, Texas. 27-ctfn

LOST
FOUND: Brass door pulls on Lubbock highway last week. Owner may obtain by identifying and paying for ad at Texas Spur. 28-3tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARMALL
"B" TRACTOR
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur, Texas, until May 21, 1951, and then publicly opened and read for International Farm-all "B" tractor, complete, Serial No. 200440. No. B232 cultivator for Model "B" Farmall tractor. Two-row lister planter for Farm-all "B" tractor. All to be sold together. Prospective bidders may contact Mr. C. E. Fisher, Superintendent, for further information. Successful bidder shall pay for and remove tractor from station premises. 28-3tc

ROTARY. From Page 1
SENIOR BOY
Ray Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Culbert, Spur, Texas Junior Play 1949-50, Senior Play 1950-51, Annual Art Officer 1950-51, Science Club 2 years, Science Club Award 1949-50, Spanish Club 4 years, Spanish Club officer 1950-51. Scholastic Average four years 80.4

JUNIOR GIRL
Ginger Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker, Spur, Texas, Junior High School Valedictorian, President, Texas Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Favorite, Junior class favorite; Pep Club, Band Officer, Librarian, Honorable mention in Style Show, Rowel Staff, Artaban Club Officer, Spanish Club Officer, Science Club member, Sophomore and Junior Halloween Queen, Junior play. Scholastic Average 3 years 94.17

JUNIOR BOY
Orville Claude, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Claude, Spur, Texas, Junior High School Salutatorian, Freshman Class officer, Student council, Member of Science Club, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Science Club Officer, Football letterman 1950-51 year "B" Team letter 1949-50, Member of Junior track team, freshmen year. Scholastic Average three years 88.37

SOPHOMORE GIRL
Barbara Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nalley, Spur, Texas, Songleader of Local Art-

ban Chapter 50-51, Area 2 Songleader F. H. A. 50-51, Delegate to State Meeting San Antonio 1950 F. H. A. Chairman of nominating committee State Officers 1951, Voting Delegate of Nominations to Fort Worth State Meeting 1951; Member of Daughters of 1933 Study Club, Interscholastic League Essay Writing (3rd place in District) 1951, Student Council member 1949-50, Science Club 1 year. Scholastic Average two years 93.7

SOPHOMORE BOY
Jackie Claude, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Claude, Spur, Texas, Sophomore President 1950-51, Member of the Football, basketball, baseball and track teams, Declaration-Freshman 1 year, Sophomore years (District and Regional winner) One Act Play 1950-51, (2nd at Dist.) Science Club 49-50, Speech member 50-51, Rotary Award 49-50, Student Council 49-50. Scholastic Average one year 92.3

FRESHMAN GIRL
Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wilson, Spur, Texas, Jr. High School Pep Leader, Jr. High School Class officer, Basketball letter 1 year, Volleyball 1 year, Freshman Class officer, Science Club member, Art Club member, Interscholastic League Spelling, High School Pep Squad. Scholastic Average one year 92.3

FRESHMAN BOY
Curtis Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, Spur, Texas, Received American Legion Award 1949-50, President of Freshmen Class 1950-51, Member of Football squad 1950-51, Baseball letterman 1950-51, Member of Basketball squad 1950-51, Member of Track team 1950-51, Member of Student council 1950-51. Scholastic Average one year 83.1

TELEPHONE. From Page 1
and are working toward making telephone service available to as many as possible in the shortest period of time.

Stressing the fact that the co-op already had a considerable number of applicants within one mile of Spur, Simmons pointed out that such a plan would hinder the completion of the co-op and could deny these applicants telephone service until Bell could construct new lines to serve them. Wright stated that approximately 15 co-op applicants would be involved.

With this situation in mind, a tentative territorial boundary was discussed, granting Bell an area to serve from approximately a quarter of a mile in the sparsely settled areas to approximately one mile in the more densely populated areas around Spur.

A study of city and county maps indicated the plausibility of such a plan and Bell agreed to submit it to the Bell Company for consideration.

A similar meeting will be held today, Thursday, May 10, with officials of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, states Wright.

Today's meeting will include similar discussions concerning the towns of Dickens, Roaring Springs, Dumas, Aspermont and Post.

Expected for the meeting are G. D. Shelley of Lubbock and Mr. Thompson of Dallas, both representatives of Southwestern Associated.

BROWN COUNTY EXES TO MEET IN LUBBOCK PARK
Former residents of Brown county will meet at 10:30 a. m. May 20, in MacKenzie State park, Lubbock, for their annual reunion. Site for the all-day event is in the northeast area of the park. A large attendance is expected, states H. H. Henslee, of Hale Center, president. Miss Ora Ellis, secretary of the organization of Brown county exes, requests that each guest bring a basket lunch.

Social Security Sends Representative Here
A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be at the Spur Post Office today to assist any person concerned with social security problems.

There is no statistical summary of the number of needy Americans who have lost—or are losing—benefits under the Federal insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, bought with their own money or that of their late husbands and fathers. But experts say that the number is impressive—thousands of persons—millions of dollars—per year.

The biggest single reason for this loss is ignorance of the law, plus failure to visit the nearest social security office at age 65 or when death strikes down a wage earner in the family. The office that services this area is located at 1311 Texas Avenue Lubbock.

Civil Defense Unit Planned For County
Plans for a civil defense program in Dickens county were outlined Tuesday morning in a meeting of Mrs. Floyd Barnett, civil defense chairman for home demonstration chairman, Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county HD agent, and W. H. Hindman, county judge, in the latter's office at Dickens.

"Survival Under Atomic Attack" is the government bulletin to be followed in the course of study, and is available through the HD clubs or Judge Hindman's office.



GENEROUS GOVERNMENT . . . Freddy Bonness, New York, expecting income tax refund of \$45.50, received check from U.S. for \$50.00. Treasury officials have taken note.

Civil defense leaders and the clubs they represent are Mmes. Raymond Futch, Espuela; Mrs. Henry Harris, McAdoo; Mrs. Russell Williams, East Spur; Mrs. Richard Westfall, Highway; Mrs. J. E. Karr, Dry Lake; Mrs. A. C. Martin, Afton; and Mrs. Barnett of the Soldier Mound club. The Dickens and Steel Hill clubs have not named leaders.

These representatives will meet at 9:30 a. m., May 24, in the office of Mrs. Hatcher in Dickens for a detailed program and informative study of civil defense units.

L. S. Wilson, who is employed at the Graham cafe in Abilene, visited with Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Arlene and Lenora, on Monday and Tuesday.

Go to Church Sunday **Go to Church Sunday**

VOICE AND PIANO PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Mrs. Al C. Williams will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital at 8 p. m., tomorrow. The recital will be held in the

East Ward auditorium. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Want Ads get results

This won't happen.... when you buy **SAFeway CHUCK ROAST**

Safeway Wishes "MOTHER" a very Happy Day on Sunday, May 13th.

The way Safeway sells a chuck roast it is heavy with good eating meat... very little bone in proportion to meat. We don't trim away the choicest meaty parts to be sold at a higher price. This means more good eating meat for your money in a Safeway Chuck Roast. All Safeway meats are trimmed according to rigid specifications which assure you greatest value and greatest enjoyment from every cut. Try buying your meats from Safeway and see the difference proper trimming makes.

Slab Bacon Smoked, 16 to 20-Lb. Average Sold by the Piece, Not Sliced **Lb. 39¢**

Fresh Fryers Ready to Cook Pries to a Golden Brown **Lb. 57¢**

HAM Shank End or Butt End **Lb. 55¢**

CHEESE, Swiss **Lb. 49¢**

Beef Short Ribs 6-7, Graded **Lb. 45¢**

Boiled Ham Center Slice **Lb. \$1.19**

Lunch Meat Sliced Loaves or Bologna **Lb. 53¢**

Frankfurters All Meat Sliced, Boiled **Lb. 45¢**

Sliced Bacon Capital Super Cured **Lb. 49¢**

LOOK! More SAFeway Low, Low Prices...

CHERRIES, Honey Bird No. 2 Can **24c**

FROZEN FRYERS Manor House Ready for frying **Lb. 69c**

ORANGE JUICE FULL-O-GOLD 46 oz. Can **35c**

MACKEREL PROPELLER No. 300 Can **15c**

Keen Shortening Pre-Creamed 3-Lb. Can **\$1.11**

Shortening Royal Sifted "Made in Texas" 2-Lb. Can **\$1.05**

Margarine "Made in Texas" 1-Lb. Can **37¢**

Margarine "Made in Texas" 1-Lb. Can **29¢**

Imperial Sugar Pure Cane 10-Lb. Bag **95¢**

Cheese Food 1-Lb. Can **89c**

Velveeta 1-Lb. Can **99¢**

Cheese Swiss Blend 1-Lb. Can **34¢**

Cheese Swiss Blend 1-Lb. Can **34¢**

Swiss Cheese 1-Lb. Can **34¢**

Cheddar Cheese 1-Lb. Can **49¢**

Longhorn Cheese 1-Lb. Can **40¢**

Swiss Cheese 1-Lb. Can **59¢**

FLOUR-BREAD

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.00**

Hi-Mo Crackers 1-Lb. Can **34¢**

Skylark Bread Cracked Wheat 1-Lb. Can **15c**

Butter & Egg Bread 1-Lb. Can **15c**

Buttermilk Bread 1-Lb. Can **15c**

tart-whipped DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING 1-Lb. Can **63¢**

PALACE
Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday 1:15 Sunday. And 1:45 Other Days.
Call 135 For Schedule

Friday - Saturday
ALAN LADD
BRANDED
2nd Feature
Awe-inspiring Spectacle! The earth shakes on its axis—in a land that time forgot—fiery Volcano—Prehistoric animals in battle to the death.

Two Lost Worlds
LARRY HARRY
WORLD

Prev. Saturday nite - Sun. - Mon.

FREE Baby ORCHIDS to Mothers on Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 13th
OR MOTHER'S DAY SHOW
We'll give her a baby orchid from Hawaii!

Let your Mother be one of the 50 who will get the Baby Orchids.

WANDERING GUNFIGHTER!
ALAN LADD
BRANDED
TECHNICOLOR
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon - Latest News Reel

Tuesday
GIFT NITE
600
Less 23% State tax
2 Names
1st 50¢ - 2nd 10¢
—SHOWING—
Target Unknown
The air force secret story—our fliers shot down behind enemy lines.

Wed - Thurs.
AMAZING ADVENTURE
DESTINATION MOON
7 Years in the making

BLEACH-SOAPS

White Magic Bleach 2 **15¢**

Soap Powder White Magic 2 **29¢**

Ivory Flakes Laundry Soap 2 **31¢**

Ivory Soap All Purpose 2 **19¢**

Dux 2 **31¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Selected right in the growing areas. Safeway produce is rushed to you to assure freshness.

STRAWBERRIES Louisiana Fresh **Pt. 19c**

YELLOW CORN Florida Well-Filled Ears **Lb. 17c**

GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder **Lb. 19c**

NEW POTATOES Texas Grown **Lbs 6c**

Sunkist Oranges Calif. 10 **10¢**

Sunkist Lemons 10 **15c**

Winesap Apples All Purpose 10 **10¢**

Calavos 2 **35¢**

Red Potatoes 10 **45¢**

White Onions Texas New Crop **10c**

Cabbage Green Solid Heads **5c**

Fresh Turnips With Tops 2 Bunches **5c**

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday in Spur, Texas 5th Fairlington Monday Thru Friday 8:00 - 6:30 Saturday 8:00 - 8:00