

der the coaching of Gordon and if cant will be required to supply the something doesn't happen boxing fans will be able to see the boys box in Spur.

na abulation ate Network Poll Mrs. Putman ORT WORTH, June 24. — In 1 tabulations of the Texas Receives Diploma Network poll in the Gov-

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proven their ability as boxers un- customary allotment. The appli- contest will be staged at seven

usual proof of age and, if indica- trophy will be given as a prize. ted, citizenship and previous service in the Corps. He will also Swimming contest, Exhibition Divbe required to bring a statement ing, and Water Polo games. A from the head of his family to team from Abilene will be pres-

ily. Then he will qualify on a given .

o'clock Tuesday night. A beautiful Other attractions will be the

"deposit" basis, which means that the amount of the allotment will be thrown in the pool all All projects have been planned Jones, President of Texas Techno-

Plans have been made to have mittee, authorized by the Board nest George, 5-4. projects to employ at least eight of Directors of the Lubbock Chamhundred boys and girls in the twenty-four counties in this dis- late last week with the appoint- ers should keep posted on the trict, Bullock said. The project ment of seven members in addi- dates for another tournament of will include Resident Training tion to the chairman and vice- this kind. Centers for both boys and girls, chairman. Hubert L. Allen of Homemaking Crafts projects for the Texas New Mexico Utilities the effect that the allotment of ent to play the game. As prizes girls, both woodwork and metal Company was elected chairman Homemaking \$22.00 is not needed in the fam- for these events medals will be work and machine shop projects and George P. Kuykendall, vicefor boys, clerical projects and clearge 1. Ruy members of the Girls Leave For

All of the players enjoyed the ber of Commerce, was completed variation in play and other golf-

r's and Railroad Commission UI COTSETTY is there was but one upset 1 former totals.

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ie final tabulation for the mission continued Pierce ks far in the lead. But W. H. onald, former Land Commisr and no relation of J. E. onald, present Commissioner griculture, had nosed into id place, while Olin Culberson regarded as a strong potennad dropped to fourth place. e tabulation for governor:

W. Lee O'Daniel	01.2	-
Ernest O. Thompson	20.7	6
Miriam A. Ferguson	12.7	t
Harry Hines	8.7	R
Jerry Saddler	6.	1
The tabulation for	Railroad	10
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Julbertson	15.5	1
Clyde E. Smith	8.8	0

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Safeway Grocery, Fair Store, H. S. Holly, J. E. Sparks, and Want Ads. Buy In Spur and Attend the

Spur Trades Day July 1st.

However, applicants chosen Mrs. Winnie Putman, sales lady from families in which the allotfor B. Schwarz & Son, just re ment is needed, will be given priorturned from an intensive course ity. Allotments from this latter at the Gossard School of Corsetry in · Dallas. She has received the Gossard diploma of a post graduate Corsetiere.

This diplomat is awarded only after passing a rigid examination respective counties at once since in all branches of fitting, stockkeeping and selling.

Mrs. Putman in telling of her experience, spoke particularly of the recent developments in various 48 Texas Countes types of garments which now are known under the general name, corsets. The old idea of subjecting the figure to unnatural pressure has been abandoned and instead.

Farm Loans the garments made today are de-

signed to mold and support the figure in a manner that is both of the Farm Security Administracomfortable to the wearer and tion announced Tuesday that 48 pleasing in appearance. Re- Texas Counties had been desiggardless of whether the garment nated as new participants in the

is corse, clasp around, combina- federal loan program. tion, or a step-in, it is intended the counties, until final approval to conform to the current fashions and there is a proper selection for by secretary of Agriculture Walall type of figures from those that lace.

require the simplest girdles to | W. J. Greene, acting FSA rethe women whose health demands gional director, said the 157 Texas counties now designated include a substantial support. Mrs. Putman is well qualified to most of the agricultural counties

of the State. advise those who are interested in The loan program, Greene, said, securing the most pleasing effects as to styles ,as well as those who chase farms of their own under require fittings which are hygienthe Bankhead-ones Farm 'Tenant

Act of 1937.

Spur Wednesday

ically correct.

rodeo.

The Stamford Boosters were in Spur Wednesday advertising their rodeo which will be held July 2, 3 and 4

delegation and escorted them into are urged to join the army now. town.

stay. They gave a very nice pro- take your choice of the above

group will continue to be sent to the dependents. All young men interested in enrolling in CCC should contact the County Welfare Worker in their there will be an enrollment in the early part of July.



the end of the enlistment period.

The State Afdvisory Committee

The committee refused to name Notice To Candidates

present for the occasion. enables tenant farmers to pur-

E. C. McGee was in Dallas the most of last week on business.

Stamford Boosters In Lubbock Army Recruiting Office Taking **Men For Nearly All Mlitary Service**

Unmarried men between the of advancement will be good be- was with the Stamford boosters ages of 18 and 15, who are citizens cause of the large expansion all on their good will tour in Spur Several Spur citizens met the of the United States of America, over the Army.

The Lubbock Recruiting Office call immediately for information his company that deals in Pure sas City, Mo. O. B. Ratliff and W. T. An- is sending men to Field Artillery; at the Recruiting office in Lub- Snow and Gold Medal Flour. drews extended the delegation a Cavalry; Infantry and Coast Ar- bock or the nearest branch office

welcome turning everything over tillery Corps located in Texas, located at Plainview, Amarillo and to them for the duration of their California and Utah. You can Childress, Texas.

rest assured that the opportunities ings in the Air corps.

be deposited for the enrollee until evening for the fun of the ones that care to dive for it.

It will be remembered that last year a similar program was staged at the pool which was very interesting to the onlookers and the dontestants. Everyone is urged

to make plans to be present for the occasion.

JUNE 29 IS THE CLOSING DATE FOR FILING MATTRESS APPLICAPTIONS

The County Agent's office has been advised that June 29 will be the final date for filing applications in the County Agent's office for mattresses to be made from cotton and ticking which will be furnished by the government for farm families whose gross income for 1939 was less than \$400.00.

All eligible families in the county who have not made application for a mattress should do so prior to June 29.

Announcement has been made that a Candidate Speaking will be held Wednesday night, July 3, at the Girard school house. All candidates will be given the privilege of talking. All candidates are cordially invited to be

so as to give the youth job train- logical College for Education, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First ing and work experience to fit him Presbyterian Church, for religious for private employment.

At present one full time Resident Center is being operated for a grain and seed company, for Na- ing summer project work, left fifty bdys sponsored by Texas tural Resources; George A. Sim- for a three-day camp at Roar-Technological College. Two part mons, manager of Lubbock Cotton ing Springs. They are expected time Resident Center for girls be- Oil Company, for Industry; J. D. to return at 6 p. m. Saturday. The ing operated give homemaking Hassell, Jr., department store camp was worked out as a group training to sixty-eight girls. The head, for Retail Business; Mayor project by the girls.

projects are located in Anson and Carl E. Slaton, for Local Govern-Lubbock. Homemaking crafts pro- ment; Charles A. Guy, editor, Av- were planned by the Espuela and jects are being operated in Lub- alanche-Journal, for Press and Dry Lake girls. The equipment bock, Crosbyton and Paducah. Radio; and A. B. Davis, secretary. | and a list of the personal articles Other such projects are being planned for Plainview, Lamesa, will be Mark Halsey, President worked out by the Highway girls. and other towns in the district. Three workshops are in opera- le Settle, member of the Govern- of town planned the recreation, detion, located at Lubbock, Snyder, or's three-man Industrial Commit- votional periods, and camp fire and Lamesa, giving unemployed youth experience and training to Governor's Statle Aviation Com- ings. The camp site and transhelp fit themselves for earning a mittee; Arch S. Underwood, mem- portation to and from the camp living. The training includes ber of the nine-member National was arranged by the town group. woodworking, radio, sheetmetal Defense Aviation Committee for work, arts and crafts, and farm Texas.

shop work. Several other projects of this type will be started in this committee as a whole will be to on camp. There will be a nature district according to Bullock. Clerical projects will be operated in each of the twenty-four eration in the national defense each evening. Girls will enjoy the counties in each of the twenty-four program, to detect and combat pool at planned swimming per-

counties in the district in which subversive activities and to seek lods. youths may gain experience which for Lubbock and the South Pains will enable them to work into jobs any portion of the tremendous na- for credit in summer project in private employment. Plans have also been made for might be invested there to adseveral construction projects vantage. "The Lubbock committee is anx- of nature.

which will include the building of auditoriums, libraries, school bus ious to cooperate to the fullest Mrs. John C. Ramsey is the garages, and athletic stadiums. Unemployed boys and girls in committees organized in the towns camp. Betty Jo Booth, Grace the district interested in working of the South Plains and adjoining Booth, Melba Lynn Calvert, Geplication to the National Youth areas," stated chairman Allen. "If nelle Clinkscales, Mary Helen Draon NYA projects should make ap- the Lubbock committee can be of per, Mary Ellen Freeman, Elsie

Harold Vogtel of Fort Worth,]ity."

bock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell receiv-Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Howell ed a telegram from their son, R. J.

moved to near Paducah last week. Bell, who lives in California, that Further government bulletins Mr. Howell was employed by the a daughter was born to the fam- the Continental National Bank of gram and invited everyone to be branches and stations or others give the additional information West Texas Utilities company here ily on June 11th. He stated that Fort Worth, is a guest of Mr. and present at their eleventh annual expected in the next few days and that there are a number of open- as a salesman, being transferred mother and daughter were doing Mrs. E. S. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. to Spur by the electric company, fine.

Ihree-Day Camp

Monday morning twenty-three organizations; S. E. Con, head of homemaking students who are do-

The menus and market orders Serving as ex-officio members needed for the camp period was of Chamber of Commerce; J. Doy- The girls residing south and east tee; A. F. Holt, member of the sing-song periods for the even-Each girl will share in the responsibilities of preparing meals

The general purpose of the and cleaning up after them while attempt to coordinate community hike on Friday morning and stunts activity of every kind for coop- and singing around the camp fire

The camp is not a requirement tiona defense appropriations which work but it is to give the girl a broader experience in co-operation, sharing and a deeper appreciation

degree with any other similar mother representative of the Administration, Box 1466, Lub- service to any of the communities, Clee Frazier, Maxine Moore, Alcall upon us and will co-operate lene Morrow, Betty Jo Miller, Jean

McClellan, Charlent McClellan, Mildred Neaves, Lucille Henderson, Elizabeth Ramsay, Linda Dorothy Schuessler and Doris Reid are attending the camp with Miss Ethel Green, home making teacher in Spur High School.

H. C. Burke, vice president of W. T. Andrews this week.

to the fullest degree of our abil- Morgan, Yuba Lee Parks, Nellie Mrs. R. C. Brown and daughter, Wednesday. The sound equipment Betty Lynn, left last Friday to Beth Russell, Margie Nell Russell,

All interested should arrange to was furnished by Mr. Vogtel and visit Mrs. Brown's parents in Kan-

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TIP

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A reader of this newspaper can ican Mastodon? get the answer to any question of Adair, Curator of Patriotic Ex-hibits, Texas Memorial Museum, ent in America until relative later lat hibits, Texas Memorial Museum, ent in America untl relatively late ett' was carved on the trees. The The Dickens County Times is au-Austn. Texas.

"It's an easy way easy jeel" to bed refreshed ref

held?

Answer-The American Masto- the grass-thus the name Honey

geologic time, and ranged over citizenry of this town are very thorized to make the following an-Question-When and where will most of North America. Its fos- proud of the name given and more nouncements subject to the action

Answer - Harry L. Thompson, editor of the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen, answers this question as the 1940 state convention of Tex- follows: "It has been handed down as Marshals and Policement be from mouth to ear for generations Answer-In Austin, June 17-20. were on their way to the Alamo Dorothy Love. Question - What is the Amer- and camped in a grove where they found an abundance of honey in

of these services."

Grove get its name?

Drink

Delicious and

Refreshing

everal places in Texas and are a sub-title, 'The Sweetest Town in exhibited in the Texas Memorial Texas." Question - For whom was the Question - Who was the first city of Bryan named?

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silized remains have been found in modern generations have given it

Museum, Austin, Texas.

any other claimants.)

land grant in Texas?

crippled child?

Answer - It s the San Juan de

Narcissco Cavazos in 1792, con-

lacy, and Kennedy Counties.

settler on purchased school land Answer-For William Joel Bryan, whose grandson is present west of the Pecos Rver? Answer-Ths is indefinite, but president of the First National it reported to Land Commissioner Bank at Bryan, Travis B. Bryan, Bascom Giles that his friend Tom The city was founded in 1860 .-Riggs of Fort Stockton claims The Bryan News.

the distinction. Mr. Riggs is reported as saying that when he MRS. W. B. POWELL

settled in the Barrilla Mountains HONORED WITH SHOWER Mesdames O. C. Arthur, Fred the full moon was no larger than a lemon and there were no stars Neaves, John A. Moore, Jr., and at all. (Commissioner Giles states Miss Mozell Arthur honored Mrs. that he would like to hear from W. B. Powell with a Stork shower Friday June 21, in the home of Question - What is the largest Mrs. John A. Moore, Jr.

The receiving room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers Carrecitos grant, issued to Jose and a large stork carrying a baby stood across the room in front of the entrance door. taining 601,657 acres. It is located in Cameron, Hidalgo, Wil-

The hostess served a lovely plate consisting of open face pi-Question — What is the defini- miento cheese sandwiches and tion as given in the statute of a punch. Twenty-four were present for the the occasion.

Answer - "A crippled child is defined as any person of normal ENTERTAINED WITH A mentality, under twenty-one years SOCIAL TUESDAY

of age, whose physical functions The TEL class of the First Bapor movements are impaired by tist class entertained with a soreason of a joint, bone ,or muscle cial uesday evening at 8 oclock defgect or deformity to the extent at the stadium.

that the child is or may be ex-A nice supper was served to pect d to be totally or partially the following members:

incapacitated for education or re-Mesdames Martin, Hindman, munerative occupation. To be eli- Clinkscales, Willie McCombs, Cargible for the service under this gile, Seals, Dobbins, Cole, Prior, Act, the child's disability must be Lamb, Booth, Dunwody, Wolf, Lee, such that it is reasonable to ex- Sloan, McCombs, Reed, Nichols, pect that such child can be im- Kerney, Byrd. Each one reported proved through hospitalization, a nice time.-Reporter. medical or surgical care, artificial

appliance, or through combination University of Texas coeds don't consider college a matrimonial Question - How did Honey bureau, they tell the dean of women's office. Of June graduates, 8 5per cent plan to work next year, 10 per cent will marry, and 5 per cent will go back home

Mr. W. M .Roberts of Wichita that Davy Crockett and his men Falls was the week end guest of

POLITICAL

of the Democratic Primaries, July

- 27, 1940. For Congress 19th Congressional District:
- GEORGE H. MAHON (Re-Election)

ALVIN R. ALLISON.

For Senator 30th Senatorial District:

endowment.

Spur, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1940.

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Some good arm land may be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Airplane flights over I taken from agricultural produc- Glenn Rose, California, spent last recently detected cotto tion if further oil development goes forward on a block of 294,000 week end in Spur visiting their moths 2,000 feet high. Pil acres owned by the University of aunt and uncle ,Mr. and Mrs. J. spotted cucumber beetles Texas in Andrews county. Oil was E. Berry, and other relatives. Sun- 000 feet and mosquitoes 5,0 recently discovered on this part day night Mr. and Mrs. Brown vis- -nearly a mile. Experin of the University's 2,000,000-acre ited friends and relatives in Af- said the insects were b those heights by the win ton.

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	For Representative of the 118th
	District:
	PAT BULLOCK, of Spyder
	For County Judge:
and a	R. C. BROWN
	E. H. BOEDEKER G. W. BENNETT
	W. D. STARCHER
	For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
	D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER
	WILLIE McCOMBS
	JOHNNIE KOONSMAN
7	(Re-Election) JACK GIPSON.
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	MRS. ALICE MURPHREE
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	For District Clerk:
	MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD
	(Re-Election)
	For County Clerk:
11/2/18	ERIC OUSLEY (Re-Election)
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	HORACE D. NICKELS
	(Re-Election)
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	AUSTIN C. ROSE
FĊ	For Commissioner Precinct 2:
7	E. J. (Jim) OFFIELD
	(Re-Election)
	F. L. (Fount) BYARS
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7.	For Commissioner Precinct 4: M. B. GAGE
	For Justice of Peace Precinct 1
	R. H. ESKRIDGE
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5	A. M. SHEPHERD
4	W. O. FINLEY.
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For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: S. J. McSPADDEN

She had to raise her boy to be a soldier

In many lands today, mothers are forced to give up their children -even the youngest. Dictators demand them-and dictators are all-powerful. In peace as in war, they control business and industry, capital and labor, life itself. Men and women are told what work they must do. There is no prize for ambition, no hope for the man who would like to choose his own career.

How different it is in the United States! Here, governed by men responsible to the people, we choose our life-work for ourselves. This system of free enterprise makes the United States the world's greatest nation. Because men are free to dream and work as they see fit, scores of industries have grown great in America: the automobile, radio, telephone and electrical industries are just a few.

As typical Americans, the employees of your electric company are devoted to the American principle of working together, producing more of the good things of life and making them avalaible to more people. Through their efforts electric service steadily improves; at the same time, its price steadily comes down.

What inspires the people of your electric company? The best answer is this: the employees of this company are proud of their part in keeping America great. They work as free men to bring better service and value to other free men. They are glad to create wealth instead of destroying it.

This company has been built by free Americans. It is built to serve other free Americans. It is free from political dictation. Like all industry, it will succeed as long as there are free Americans to work for it and free Americans for it to work for.

INVITE A VISITOR TO WEST TEXAS "The Land of Opportunity" West Texas Utilities Company

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Mrs. Billie Holly and little son, to see his parents, Mr .and Mrs of Crosbyton, have been visiting in Geo. Harris. **McAdoo** News the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Cy' Brantley, Maude Dozier, Correspondent The golden wedding anniversary **MONTH-END** A Good Safe Place To Trade **MONTH-END** Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. Arlie of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen was Fewell, Mrs. C. P. Aufill and M. observed Sunday, June 23, at the BARGAINS BARGAINS Bro. C. B. Stanley, manager of A. Adams, Jr., made a business home of their daughter, Mrs. Loyd B. SCHWARZ& S the Texas Baptist Orphanage at trip to Lubbock Wednesday. Hickman and Mr. Hickman. The FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Waxahache and the Orphans Home Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Robertcelebration was a complete sur-MONDAY MONDAY quartet presented a special proon have moved to Lamb county. prise to Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Their gram in the Baptist church, Sun-SPUR, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dozier and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Anderson and Follow the Crowds to day night, June 16. Maude and Everett Snow went to Mr. Anderson, of Haskell, drove Follow the Crowds to "The Store Of Little Profit" Hamlin and Abilene Sunday visit-Rev. Stanley preached and the in about nine o'clock, and told her the Busy Store the Busy Store ng relatives of the Dozier. parents that they would go on to quartet sang several songs. Mr. and Mrs. Benard Parker vis-Mrs. Hickmans and for them to There were no services at the ited Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. come after Sunday School. When Methodist in order that all might and Mrs. DeFoor, of Paducah Sunthey arrived at the Hickman attend the special program at the home after having attended Sun- Folks, When We Do Things Baptist church. Claude Haught of Hamlin spent day School, two of Mrs. Allen's We Do Them Right Sibyle Harvey, who is working Sunday night in the home of Mr. sisters from Beckville were there in Lubbock was at home over the You Have Never Heard of to greet her. This was a comand Mrs. T. L. Dozier. He was en weekend. route to Lubbock to enroll in Tex- plete surprise to her, also. Mrs. J. T. Parker was in Mata-Ladies' and dor Sunday to see her sister, Mrs. as Tech college. Rev. J. A. Branaman, Baptist Mr. and Mrs. "Shortie" Watley Hester Donald, Stella Donald, who pastor, made a talk. A delicious CHILDREN'S FAST has spent several weeks with her of Panhandle were guests of Mr. dinner was served at the noon aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. O .S. Harvey during the hour. A beautiful cake was pre-COLOR SLACKS Parker, returned to her home at weekend. sented to them by their children. Edawrd Smith and friends, of They also received a number of Matador, Sunday. Only 25c Pr. Roy Neeley was at home for a Lubbock visited in the home of gifts including a kodak album short time recently. He is a son Mr .and Mrs. J. T. Parker, for with an old tin type picture of of C. C. Neeley, and a student in a short time Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen on the front We will not sell more than 2 pair to each customer. These Texas Tech College, Lubbock. Eloise Harris of Austin is here page and family pictures of all their children to put in the alslacks were made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.49 pair. Just 15 bum. dozen, and see them in our window. Made by D. J. Togs All of Mr. and Mrs. Allen's 1915 TO 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS more people have ridden on Good-year Tires than on any other kind. children are living except one . . are fast color, full cut, daughter Mrs. Mac Brantley, who well made, and who ever passed away a number of years ago. Robbie Allen ,who lives near heard of Slacks at 25c pair? LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY SELL-EBRATION Dallas, was the only one who was None sold before Friday unable to attend the happy occa-Morning sion. There were 61 relatives and ALL RIGHT, FOLKS **Our Greatest July 4th** friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have spent the largest per-Brand New Silk Summer Fabrics. Bemberg cent of their 50 years of mar-GOOD, FYEAR Sheers . . . Triple Sheers . . . brand new washable ried life at McAdoo, and have French Crepes . . . Brand new Silk Prints - 39-40 made many friends here, who are inches wide all wishing them many more years TIRE SALE of happiness. We Will Sell Men's 25c Yd. There is to be a handiwork show in McAdoo Saturday, June 29, sponsored by the WMS. There **Slack Suits** ONLY None Sold Before Friday Morning and We Reserve the right to limit. These should sell in a regular way from 49c to \$1.29. will be a display of all kinds of DAYS beautiful needle work, including embroidery, crochet, knitting and MORE 'And Boys' tatting. Also a number of quilts will be shown, and other articles Be here Friday morning. We may never again SLACK SUITS too numerous to mention. sell such Wonderful Fabrics at Such a Low Price. First time at A number of articles, including Regular \$1.97 Values. Some these low prices hand-made things, pies, cakes, and dressed chickens will be offered \$2.98 Values. FOR OUR GREAT for sale. Another Extra Special: The show will be held in the building just south of te Mud Hen \$1.37 cafe and will be all day Satur-SUMMER SHEERS day. The public is cordially invited to see the show. A small We bring them to you at this Originally Priced 15c to 29c vard admission fee will be charged. very low price. Well made, San-Personals forized shrunk, newest colors, Leonard and Wayne Askins of Sc Yard and a real buy. All sizes in Boys. Abilene, are visiting in the home All sizes in mens. of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dozier. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Fewell and 36 inches wide. Fast colors. All New, and Just family and Mrs. M. A. Adams in time for Hot Weather ... spent the weekend in Roby visiting Mrs. Adam's daughter and BUY 2-BUY 4-AND SAVE!



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family. Mrs. Adams remained for an extended visit. C .C. Neeley and family and Eula |Pearl Campbell visited Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Parker and family of Spur ,Sunday. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of Mr. Neeley. Mrs. John Formby of McAdoo,

and her mother, Mrs. Elzby, of Crosblyton, are visiting relatives in Bristow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald enjoyed a family reunion in their home Sunday. All of their children, except Helen McDonald, of New Orleans, were there. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry Searcy and Mr. Searcy and children, had been with them since the first of the week. Three sons, Archie, Marshall and Robert, all of Texas Tech College, Lubbock, came during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McDonald drove in from Abilene Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snow and Maude Dozier were in Lubbock Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L .Cates of Ty-

ler, were here this weekend to see her father, Mac Brantley, and to J. T. Parker, Sunday. attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McDonald

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of Abilene, were Sunday guests of ter of Rev. and Mrs. Baker. Mr. McDonald's parent, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald. They had just returned from visiting his

sister at New Orleans. Mrs. Oran McClure, editor of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell the Texas Spur, Spur, visited her brother, M. C. Baum and Mrs. of friends last Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Ray Dicken-Baum and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searcy and children of Alamogordo, N. M.ex., to the utter enjoyment of the brook acting as hostesses. returned home the first of the guests. A delicious refreshment

Mrs. Searcy. Leslie Phifer, son of Mr. and Birdie Nelle Nichols, Doris Hun- A lovely tea table was arranged

Mrs. J. F. Phifer, underwent an ter, Ola Faye Carpenter, Murtiss operation in Spur Hospital last Carpenter, Lula Mae Swim, Eliza- bride and groom. week. He was improving accord- beth Swim, Peggy Dillard, Lar ing to last report.

Dozier and family Thursday.

49c Pair Two-Way Stretch Top. Three-Thread, Full Fashioned. Ask for No. 73. Buy Your Supply. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buckner Elkins, Tommie Bridge, Mable Blakley, made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan hols, Sam Hunter, Claudis M .Nicand children of Austin, are here to see Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris. Ed Robrtson of Idalou, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson. Bridge, Bruce Slayden, Conrad to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Aldridge Middlebrooks and Don and Housand baby of Crosbyton, were viston. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hun- were: itors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Slayden, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marshall and J. T. Campbell and children, Mrs. baby, of Amarillo, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. tess. Baker and family. She is a daugh-

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MRS, R. E. SNYDER HONORED AT LOVELY POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Denver City were host and hostess to a group was honored at a lovely shower with a delightful party. Many son, Thursday afternoon. Miss new and old games were played Lee Hoffman and Mrs. D. R. West-

The Dickenson home was beau week afte visiting with Mr. and plate consisting of Devils Food tifully decorated in royal blue and Mrs. A. W. McDonald, parents of cake and punch, was served to the white with tall blue and white following: Misses Polly Poindexter, candles and several vases of roses.

with mirrors and the minature

As the guests arrived each reg-Nell Watson, all of Roaring istered in the brides book. The Norma Middlebrooks, Elmyrta Dee Miss Marian Speer, Spur, Miss convenes from June 17 to 22.

Freddye Middlebrooks, Dorothy Jean Gray presented the EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS many beautiful and practical The Exchange Club met in the Unelle and Faye Middlebrooks, gifts to the bride. After the Messrs. Melvin Thacker, Jack Nic- gifts had been opened, refreshhome of Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody Wednesday afternoon June 12. A ments consisting of cake, ice cream hols, Millard Williams, S. A. Swim and punch were served from a very pleasant time was had by and Cecil Swim, all of Roaring beautifully arranged table. Favors those present. After gifts were exchanged a nice plate consisting Springs: Gilbert Ragland of Dun- were arranged in the form of a can Flat. David Campbell of Af- diploma, tied with a blue ribbon. of bottles of soda pop, sandwiches cookies and iolves, with a tiny ton, Durmont, Barnley and Jim Inside each were "bits of advice" lairet rope as a favor, were served by little Ernestine Berry and Bert

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Those attending the shower Dunwody, dressed as cowgirls.

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son, Tom Williams, W. E. Wadsworth, W. E. Wade, D. P. Westbrook, Winningham, C .D. Swinson, Ed Birtiel, Paul Snyder, Joe

Gray, Juanne Birtciel.

ames J. C. Kewn, Roosevelt, Okla., Pete Davies, Seagraves, Texas; Dick Speer, Spur, Texas; G. W.

MISS ISABELL CAMPBELL LEAVES FOR MACKINACE

Miss Isabell Campbell left Sunday morning to attend a Tri-Delta

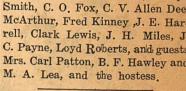
Jimmy Don Mles, Ada Lou conventon in Machinace Island. Is-Chambles, Jackie Charles Cloud. abell is president of the Sorority Orville R. Cloud, Jr., Wanda Jene W. W. Dozier and daughter, Springs; Loise Ragland of Dun- afternoon was spent in visiting and being elected some time ago and Barkley, Mary Joyce Thomas, Dor-Ruth, and Mr. Faubion of Du- can Flat; Pauline Ford, Purnie a very appropriate reading was was then appointed to represent is Anne Chambles, Bobbie Dene mont, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Marie Elkins, Maxine Slayden, given by Miss Kathryn Dickenson. the club at the convention which Morrow, and host Thurman A. Morrow. الم الم الم الم الم الم الم

Callum, Misses Kathrwn Dickenson.Lee Huffman, Dorothy Jean

Out of town guests were: Mad-

Donaldson, Hobbs, New Mexico. Miss Marion Speer, Spur, Texas.

ISLAND LAST SUNDAY



Those present were: Mesdames

L. R. Barrett, Walter Carlisle, B. T. Moore, Loy Maddox, Floyd Smith, C. O. Fox, C. V. Allen Dee. McArthur, Fred Kinney J. E. Harrell, Clark Lewis, J. H. Miles, J. C. Payne, Loyd Roberts, and guests Mrs. Carl Patton, B. F. Hawley and

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR A. MORROW Jr.

Wednesday of last week. Thurman A. Morrow Jr. entertained his little friends from 4 to 5 o'clock,

with a birthday party. After severa lenjoyable games were played, the gifts were viewed.

Cake and ice cream with a peppermint candy as favors were served to the following:

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Featured swimmers in Billy Rose's 1940 Golden Gate Inter-national Exposition "Aquacade," are lovely twins, Virginia and Marian Hopkins, shown above. Both girls are water stars in their own right, and have been selected by Rose to swim in the "Aquamammoth water spectacle to run throughout the Fair. Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay, opens May 25.

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Do You Know Texas?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, Texas.

Q. How did Weslaco derive its name?

A. Raymond M. Gilmore, publisher of the Weslaco News answers as follows: "The W. E. Stewart Land Company promoted the town and land sales surrounding. They decided to build a town, and the name was taken from letters in the company name, like this: W. E. Stewart Land Company Wes

la co. METAPHOR: "The thorny tree of Fuedalism bore its fruit in the milk white blossom of chivalry, which shed its perfume upon the history and traditions of a country, whose unwritten law of courtesy and honor have become the heritage of mankind." - Dudley G. Wooten. (Metaphor printed as recalled by his brother, Dr. Joe S. Wooten.)



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Q How many courses are offered in the University of Texas? A. Forty-four subjects and 1,-241 classes.

Q. How many nations were on the side of the allies in the World War of 1914-18?

A. There were twenty-three nations on the side of the allies, including the United States which was the thirteenth to enter. Twenty-three years after the Armistice there is on display in the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin, twenty-three flags, representing the allied powers. The central powers in that was numbered sev-

Historical: "The town of Shiner was named for H. B. Shiner in 1887."-The Shiner Gazette. Q. Is it unlawful for a doctor to treat any member of his fam-

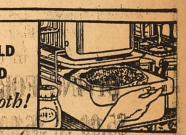
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Dr. Cox's Weekly Health Letter

"The child's day during vacation this summer should be scheduled to include a period of rest before meals, because uninterrupted strenuous play tends to spoil appetite and may retard digestion," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no doubt as to the value of play and exercise in stimulating appetite, vigor and endurance. However, when carried out to the extent of bringing about definite fatigue, play and exercise often exert an opposite effect.

. "The average child enters wholeheartedly into play both physically and emotionally. When allowed to play hard up to mealtime, he comes to the table in a fatigued, excited state with poor appetite, temporarily impaired digestive capacities and a tendency to gulp his food hastily. Therefore, a rest period before eating is of benefit to a child.

"Careful studies have also shown that excessive as well as insuficent activity reduces one's physical capacities. The reserve capacity of children is relatively small, varies with individuals and may be easily exceeded.

"Hard play in the evening up to bedtime usually disturbs sleep. the ill effects of overactivity are more likely to be observed in the spring after the reltively sedentary life of the winter season. Another period when play becomes excessive, is at the beginning of summer vacation when children have their first opportunity at day long physical activity.

"Properly regulated camps, city playgrounds and other community recreational facilities for the children offer model schedules for supervised play with a good bal-

SPUR'S Swimming

JULY 4th JUBILEE

GORDON WOODS, Mgr.



FASHION PREVIEW

A charming custom that has become popular is the mother-daughter auplicate dressing. For play-time, May Good Housekeeping suggests muslin worn with little boleros. They wash beautifully and don't have to be ironed. Colors are turquoise, trillium rose, lupin blue or gladiola pink.

ance of exercise and rest."

Plans for the purchase of Am- officials have announced that a erican surplus food supplies by new lightweight radio is being usthe Red Cross at about one-half ed by parachuting fire fighters market price has been announced for use in the National Forests. by the United States Department Tests made last year revealed the of Agriculture. The shipment for feasibility of dropping a crew of war refugees in France will in- fire fighters from airplanes to put clude 5,881,000 pounds of wheat out small ires in inaccessible aflour, 1,250,000 pounds of corn reas. Radiophanes keep the meal, 750,000 pounds of lard, 800,- "smoke jumpers" in touch with the 000 drums of prunes and 800,000 pilots. pounds of raisins.

stock in Texas has been increas-Adapting weapons of warfare to ed by \$3,500,000. domestic needs, Forestry Service "While motorized blitzkriegs have taken a prominent spot in present war manuevers reports received from the battlefront show the draft animal is still carrying his part on a major scale. The

Four out of five farm homes in

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same is true along the domestic front where the tractor is used for large scale farming, but with the horse and mule in increasing demand for small farm operations." McDonald concluded.

Ponters for Texas Agriculture Ten days after the debut of nylon hose for women on the nation's market, a leading trade journal declared the new product and unqualified success."

Third area in which the cotton tamp program of the Depart ment of Agriculture is to be tested is the Minnesota county embracing Minneapolis and St. Paul. The stamp plan is designated for noving suplus cottion goods to ublic assistance families through ne normal channels of trade.

In 1939, the acreage of the U. farm land planted to soil-de-

Livestock Industry Refrigerator Used Proof that the livestock indus-of Tayas is fully aughe to the Display At Fair

try of Texas is fully awake to the possibilities and future demands, resulting from the European war and this nation's own defense program, was cited today by J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, in revealing an unprecedented number of requests for leasing of state owned jacks "Texas bred mules and horses

have always ranked at the top in both peace time and in war, and as result of the present dompliance Co. estic and foreign conditions, this demand is increasing rapidly.

"With July 1 as the deadline for new annual leasing contracts, the list of available jacks, state owned, has already been exhausted, while there are only approximately 50 stallions remaining unleased for next year. In this class are saddle, draft, morgans and thorough bred stallions, and with last minute applications this number is expected to be quickly exhausted.

"Since the state launched the

rogram of leasing jacks and stal-

lions to farmers and ranchers in

1934 under the provisions of the

racing statute, the value of live-

In Texas Increasing By Quints Now On

The recent sixth birthday of the quintuplets brought considerable public attention to the original refrigerator that was used in protecting the food of the Dionne quintuplets shortly after their birth six years ago, which is now on exhibit at the New York Fair where it creates a great deal of interest on the part of visitors, ac-

cording to C. H. Elliott, owner and sales manager of the Elliott Ap-"One of the many individual dis-

plays that form part of the gas industries' exhibit group known at as that which runs on gas. the New York World's Fair as 'Gas Wonderland' is the actual requintuplets were born.

"The refrigerator which was lonated to the guardians of the quintuplets by the manufacturers

of Servel Electrolux refrigerators HAPPY BIRTHDAY at Evansville, Ind., was welcomed A. J. Johnston on the 25th day by Dr. Dafoe and the nurses who of this month was 78 years young. were in charge of the children. It We miss Mr. Johnston very much; was used to preserve the human when he was strong enough he milk with which the tiny imma- was always on the streets of ture infants were fed. Spur, saying some helpful words

"The miniature babies' hospital to any one whom he came in conthe special use of the quintuplets was also equipped with a Servel Electrolux refrigerator and was regarded by the guardians as invaluable in caring for the food of

the famous children . "After the refrigerator now on exhibit at New York Fair was removed from the Dionne home it was replaced by another refrigerator of the same make. The orig-

inal refrigerator was operated by kerosene but it is the same type "Persons in this vicinity who

visit the Fair should have no diffrigerator that was hurried to the ficulty in finding the Dionne resmall farm house in the Canadian frigerator as it is in a location northwoods where the Dionne adjacent to the 'Magic Caves of Ice' one the the sepctacular fea-

tures of 'Gas Wonderland.'" Times Want Ads Get Results.

or nursery which was built for tact with. Some time ago Mr. Johnston had a heart attack and has never regained his health. A Californian has worked out a method of producing oil from

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grapeseeds, and a paint formula using grapeseed oil is already available. Each year some 80,-000 tons of oil-bearing seed are thrown away.

Of the University of Texas' more than 500 faculty members, 90 per cent are church members, a recent survey shows.



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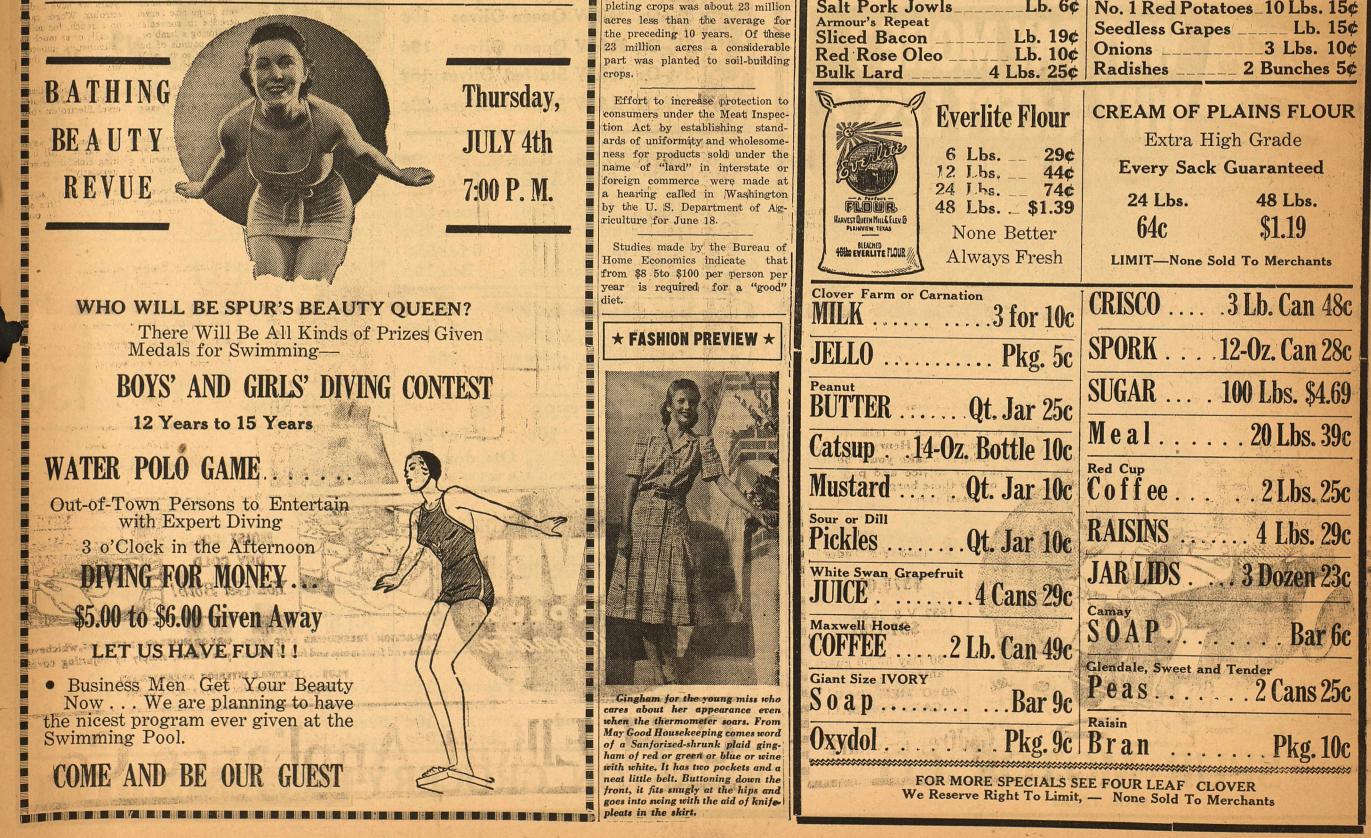
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Start Now To Fight Insects On Cotton Plants

By T. C. ichardson, Tssociate Editor Farm & Ranch

No part of the Southwestern cotton belt is entirely free from insect depredations and most of this area is subject to attacks by all four of the "cotton bandits," at one time or another through the growing season. Happily enough we seldom have all four in the some field in the same season, but no season passes whehe they are prevalent without some damage the crop. Like weeds, they aconstant threat, and also are like weeds, they can be controlled by the timely use of right methods.

The cotton flea hopper and the boll weevil are the most common and the most dangerous of the four bandits which are annually robbing Southwestern cotton farm ers of approximately one bale out of eight. They are first in the field, and often appear together. The flea hopper is difficult to see unless one is trained to look for the cotton fields are not so well it, but its presence is suggested understood. Nothing but close obwhen the tiny fruit buds fall off servation in the field can tell before they grow to be "squares." wether the insects are present in This is oten attributed to lack of damaging numbers. moisture or excess moisture, which may be the case in the season when the plants are loaded with fruit, or take a spurt of growth after a rain succeeding a dry perever, the stalk is not overloaded dusting schedule for the control and if it is failing to hold the fruit buds, it is highly probable that the flea hopper is responsible.

At this time boil weevils are numbers of aphis (cotton lice) coming out of winter quarters, and which sometimes dwarf the plant if they are present can usually be found in the cool of the day around the terminal buds. They cannot multiply until squares are large enough for egg desposition. Those which die naturally or killed by by poison at this stage of cotton growth (early fruiting) will never have progeny. "Pre-square poisoning" is therefore a measure of ready done serious damage. insurance to delay heavy summer infestations of boll weevil.

It is quite practical to dust for both boll weevils and flea hoppers with one operation, using a mix--re of calcium arsenate, one part. dusting sulphur two parts. It has been found that the mixture is more effective against both insects than the same materials used alone-calcium arsenate for boll bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satweevil and sulphur for flea hop- isfy. pers. When both are present, Sanders & Chastain Pharmacy

therefore, the mixture should be **Croton** And used. A machine which blows the material directly into the foliage of Wichita News the cotton plants can be had in various sizes to suit the acreage, from a hand gun costing \$20 or less to a horse-drawn or tractor

achine costing up to \$350. It is a ing waste of effort and materials to merely sprinkle it on the plants with a gunny sack or other makeshift.

make their home. At early fruiting stage of the cotton, (it is important to save the first friuts, which make the early crop and bestbolls) it requires only a small amount of dust to Porter.

down. Sulphur also reduces the

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Sorry to report Junior Gage on thoroughly cover the plants. At all the sick list. stages the amount applied is gov-Patty Lois Crabtree of Mt. Blaerned by the size of the plants and

nco is here with her aunt, Mrs. luxuriance of foliage, the rule be-Homer Jackson, attending the vaing to get a complete coverage at cation Bible School. each application. Mrs. Sam Porter and baby of Pre-square poisoning, especial

New Mexico is here for a visit ly if flea hoppers are present, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. the first battle of the war and one T. Lowell. of tht most important, but it is

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter atnot enough alone if conditions are tended the wedding of their son, favorable for the multiplication of J. C. at Lubbock Saturday. the insects. It is well known that Mrs. S. L. Rushing of Floydada

hot, dry weather reduces boll weevil numbers, but the conditions | spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg. which bring the flea hopper into

Milbur and Albert Brendel pent the past weekend at O'Donnell. Mrs. A. A. Allen of Spur, spent

Last Week's Letter

the past week with Mr. and Mrs. The price of a cotton crop is Homer Jackson Guylen Smith is reported sick eternal vigilance, with insects as but improving at this meeting. with weeds. Keeping ahead of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and chilthem is moree ffective and more dren who has been living at Spur economical than waiting for them iod. At early fruiting time, how- to get a good start. If a regular named in our community Thursday.

Several from this commounity atof boll weevils and flea hoppers tended the rodeo at Spur. is carried out, the early broods of leaf worms will also be held

This Week's Letter The Vacation Bible School closed last Friday night with a good by sucking the succulent foliage. program.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg and The "four bandits"-flea hopson of Farmer annd Mr. and Mrs. per, boll weevil, leaf worm, and J. P. Legg and daughter were boll worm - may be defeated with Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and one implement and two materials Mrs. J. A. Legg. - a good dusting machine, cal-

Miss Evelyn Starrett of Pansy, cium arsenate, and dusting sulpent the past weekend with Miss phur. It's too late to get ready Melba Starrett. for war after the enemy has al-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg hon-

ored their fathers with a dinner Father's day. (Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert and

Edwin H. Boedeker Attorney-At-Law

Spur Security Bank Building Practice In All State Courts Spur, Texas

This community received a fine rain Sunday evening, which was badly needed. The Vacation Bible school is go-Mrs. Wade Hash of Shallow-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg and Mr

Cason and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

ing on nicely about fifty attendwater, was in our community one day last week. Mrs. Ellen Edwards has been Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Little-

eported sick, but is said to be field and baby left last Wednesday for California, where they will improving at this time.

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Legg and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crabtree of Mrs. E. J. Nichols and children Mt. Blanco, were supper guests of of New Mexico are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson Friher parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. day night.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and children left for Fort Worth Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters and Mr. Cason and Wilbur Brendel were attending to business in Dickens and Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherrod of Lubbock was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones B. Reed.





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well as the recently announced All- urged that car owners investi their own tires' safety, or in for a nocharge, no-obligation Mr. Allen said that, currently he tinue his part in helping re was able to offer the Marathon in motoring accidents due to tire

Rev. J. E. Harrell is attend the pastor school at Southern casings now running on the high- thodist Cniversity and will ret home on the 28th. This sch "It is true, as everyone in the held each Summer at the U great middle class group of car sity and about 300 pastor

> Joe Allison of Gold last week end in friends and attendi

Joe Potts of Spur this week vis

Mrs. Barney Johns ette and Barney Clar week end in Spur visi Mrs. Johnston return Spur for a few days.

geles, California was guest o John Riggs last week en

Mrs. S. L. McMea ter, Miss Gladys ser Aspermont

Joe Bell is in Star visiting his sister

Mrs. Wade Farwell of L

other information as is required under the general election laws of this state.

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A Safeway Farm Reporter Interview

Eligible voters residing within the district shall cast their ballot at the designated voting box within princinct or territory as below described in which they reside. Voting divisions and polling places for the election are as fol-

Voting Box No. 1—McAdoo Mer-cantile, McAdoo. Qualified voters residing in McAdoo School District. Riley Wooten, presiding judge. A. J. Allen, Clerk; Robert Butler, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 2—Co-op Gin Office, Afton. Qualified voters re-siding in old Afton, Midway, Duncan Flat and Prairie Chapel school districts. Forrest Ragland, Pre-siding Judge; J. T. Powell, Clerk; H. E. Bennett, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 3—Croton Com-munity House, Croton. Qualified voters residing in Old Croton and Wichita School Districts. Clarence Littlefield, Presiding Judge; M. B. Gage, Clerk; Bruce Scoggins, Clerk.

Voting Box No. 4-Commissioners' Court Room, Dickens. Quali-fied voters residing in Dickens School District. John Sharp, Pre-

School District. John Sharp, Pre-siding Judge; Murray Lea, Clerk; O. Rigsby, Clerk. Voting Box No. 5 — Directors' Room, Spur Security Bank, Spur. Qualified voters residing in Spur, Duck Creek, Spring Creek, Red Mud, Peaceful Hill, Highway, and Wilson Draw School Districts. Luther Karr Presiding Judge: Cov Luther Karr, Presiding Judge; Coy Dopson, Clerk; Elmer Shugart, Clerk.

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Noting Box No. 7—TriCounty Lumber Company Store, Girard. Qualified voters residing in Girard and Antelope School Districts. L. F. Cooper, Presiding Judge; Roy Nance, Clerk; Chas. Parks, Clerk. Nance, Clerk; Chas. Parks, Clerk,
Voting Box No. 8 — County Clerk's Office, Clairmont, Qualified voters residing in Clairmont, Dur-ham, and Rising Star School Dis-tricts. J. B. Durham, Presiding Judge; Claud Carriker, Clerk; J.
D. Ethridge, Clerk.
Voting Box No. 9—Shipps' Store
Harmony Qualified votors residing

Harmony. Qualified voters residing in Harmony, Riverdale, and Luzon School Districts. Troy Dixon, Pre-siding Judge; E. W. Cade, Clerk; Frank SoRoelle, Clerk. Voting Box No. 10—Lower Red Mud Store, Lower Red Mud. Qual-field voters residence between Bod

ified voters residing in Lower Red Mud and Catfish School Districts. Ab Fry, Presiding Judge; L. D.

of his company-SMS, with both S's reversed-stands for S. M. Swenson, one of the most honored names in the history of Texas cattle raising. Through generations of hard-riding cattlemen, since the days when Texas longhorn steers were America's best-known commercial cattle, this name has been famous. A. J. Swenson is today as active as any younger man. He has been a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for over 15 years

Land and Cattle Company, with headquarters at Stamford, Texas. The brand



Bill and Rudolf Swenson, sons of A. J., have spent their lives in the Texas cattle business. Bill Swenson is assistant general manager to his father; he serves yearly as president of the colorful Texas Cowboy Reunion. Rudy Swenson, acknowledged one of the country's outstanding judges of pure bred bulls, centers his activities on keeping the great Swenson herd in top condition. About 11,000 breeding cows and 850 herd bulls roam the 350,000 Swenson acres. Any Texas cattle man will tell you that the Swenson outfit is one of the best operated ranches in the whole Southwest

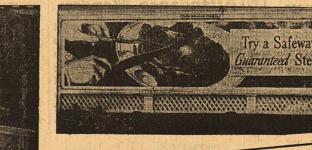


The SMS brand goes onto the hides of about 10,000 steer calves and heifers annually. For the last five years the Swensons have had a 95% average calf crop. A. J. Swenson explained to me some of the sound, modern methods that make possible this kind of a record: "First, we don't sell any heifers until

our own herd. Second, we cull deep, weeding out barren cows as fast as we find them. Third, we provide 20 acres of good pasture to each breeding cow; never allow our animals to get too thin. Fourth, we set a limit of 16 cows to the bull. Fifth, to improve our line we keep on the lookout for outstanding pure-bred Here-" we've selected the top-end for replacement in ford bulls. We gladly pay a price for them."



"We cattlemen give Safeway creditfor doing a fine selling job on quality meat," A. J. Swenson told me. "Newspaper advertising, billboards, store displays and salesmanship increase beef consumption. That's something producers need and appreciate"



THE SWENSONS ON MARKETING

A. J. SWENSON SAYS: To hold our customers we have to give them what they want - cattle that are right in uniformity, quality and weight. That's what we are continually trying to do and I feel it is basic to sound marketing. "And as I see it, Safeway and the other

chain stores work on this same principle. good quality foods at a money-saving."

BILL SWENSON SAYS: "With Safeway, as with us, it's the customer that's important. And the customer benefits by Safeway's direct road distribution. It saves money for consumers without penalizing the producer, or sacrificing quality. I know that the Safeway people are doing a grand job and I'm certainly for them."

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A unique mail order system is the backbone of the Swenson sales operation. Over 4500 head of Hereford calves and yearlings are shipped annually on cash sale to feed-lot buyers all over the corn belt and as far away as New York and West Virginia. SMS cattle have such a fine reputation buyers order them sight-unseen, seldom come to the ranches. "We give every buyer the full strength of production," A. J. Swenson told me, "never ship selected loads. The carlot prizes our cattle have taken through the years prove they measure up. Most of our mail order buyers purchase one or two cars and re-order regularly. We never have a carryover from season to season and rarely do we have a complaint'a

