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# **People Will** Vote for U.S. Senator Saturday

Next Saturday, June 28, will be the day when the people of Texas will cast their ballot for a choice among 25 candidates for United States Senator. Whoever is elected will succeed Hon. Andrew Jackson Houston, temporary appointee. Whoever receives a plurality vote in the election Saturday will fill out the remainder of the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

In Spur there will be two places to vote. People on the West Side in voting precinct No. 10, will vote at the directors room of the Spur Security Bank. A. C. Hull is the presiding judge and will be assisted by Albert Power, J. R. Laine, Miss Bernice Anderson, Carl Arthur and Paul Loe. Polls will open at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and colse at 7:00 o'clock in

the evening. East Spur, or voting precinct No. 16, will hold their election in the City Hall. T. E. Milam is the presiding judge and will be assisted by J. I. Mecom, Irl Jopling and Mrs. Charlie Powell. Polls open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

# **New Registration** Day Next Tuesday, July 1

The Congress and President have set Tuesday, July 1, as the next registration day for Army selectees. Those men who have become 21 years of age since October 16, 1940, are the ones who will register next Tuesday. Registration will be held at the Court House at Dickens beginning in

norning and continuing throughhe day. The Dickens County t Board will attend to the registration personally, or will have competent people to assist all who may

Any person who has become 21 years of age since the last registration day October 16, 1940, and fails to register next Tuesday, subjects themselves to a heavy penalty. Many people were given federal prison terms the last time because they would not ters of the gospel and possibly should Slaton Boosters have been hoeing corn because it is doubtful if they had enough courage Visit Spur to preach a good gospel sermon.

# **New Mexico** Girl Gets **Sponsor Honors**

With about thrity young ladies from different towns in West Texas and New Mexico, the race for sponsor honors at the Spur Round-Up this year was very close. Miss Fern Saw- that was enjoyed greatly. Miss Coyer, of Cross Roads, N. Mexico, was rinne Cates sang a number of selecaccorded first honors and was award- tions and the Pruitt sisters gave a ed a beautiful \$135.00 saddle made by number of duets. All of these num-

The second award went to Mrs. Sal-

accorded third honors and was award- Saturday. ed a beautiful pair of silver mounted spurs costing 10.00 or more.

In the contest of local sponsors, of which there were about sixty, Miss Zell Ellis representing the Dickens ounty Times, was accorded first hon-

n dollars in cash. Al Bingham received second

and was awarded a beautiul silver mounted spurs and five n cash. Mrs. Bingham repre-Phillips 66 Products. Miss Durham received third honors, enting Speer's 5-Cent to 5-Dolre. She was awarded a beauair of silver mounted spurs and \$2.50 in cash. Miss Alba Nell Swanner won fourth place representing the Safeway Store. She was awarded a beautiful pair of silver mounted bridle

All of the obove named awards were furnished by the Spur Round-Up As- ing Convention at Midway next Sunsociation in appreciation for the part day. It is an all-day singing. Every these ladies had in making this show one bring a basket and be with the the best one in the history of the as- best singers of Five-Counties and (See Sponsor on Page Eight)



United States Senator, who was in paper cameraman caught the picture through the ride, but stated he would of a high-jumping bronc. Bill rode Spur Friday and participated in the as the Attorney General passed by. | not want to ride two at the same time | his mount all right, and was ready opening rodeo parade. The Attorney General donned boots and spurs and

Upper right is "Jerry" Mann, our George S. Link, Jr., and became one of teck of a bucking Brahma Friday af-Attorney General and candidate for us until after the parade. A news-ternoon Hap kept his seat all plying the cold steel to the shoulder

Lower right is Hap Burkett of Spur many other riders gave the rodeo fans show. That bronc went high and what mounted a fine horse furnished by in the arena seated on the hurricane a real treat at every performance.

nor two in succession. Hap and the to take on another at the evening a bump he had in his back.

# Fifth-Sunday **All-Day Service** at Red Mud

Next Sunday, July 29th, the Red FRIDAY NIGHT SHOW Mud Church of Christ will have their The people were estimated to num-

The day's service begins with the and after preaching at 11:15 by C. riders were able to stay the time of for Heaven" there will be the Lord's Dickson of Carlsbad and William Supper, dinner-on-the-ground, sing- Phelps of Guthrie. ng talks by Donna Pace and Albert Fry, and lots and lots of singing led by and in the charge of Dalton Johnston, the service ending when folk Morgan Thomas Hurt get tired of singing.

meeting than they had last year and top of his head and had a shoulder all indicatios now are that it will sprained. There were no broken bones. be Arrangements are being made for He was treated at the Nichols Sanmore seats, more and better lights, itarium and began improving rapidly. more song books and other things He was able to return home Wednesthat will comfortably take care of day morning. the larger attendane that is expected.

## Just Too Much Bull!

the Judges stand to give instructions knows quite a number of the early Oscar McGinty, right, vice president Friday afternoon. The Spur School time a Brahma bull was being let ing hands with people. of the Spur Round-Up Association Band played the National Anthem as into chute No. 1. The bull saw Mr. Arthur's rodeo shirt and proceeded NEW GRANDDAUGHTER IN to knock him off the fence and gave FAMILY him two broken ribs at the same

races for a few days.

# Spur Round-Up Association **Held Good Show**

The third annual meet of the Spur Round-Up Association proved to be possibly the best show they have ever given. It had many features that experience of former shows helped out greatly. With the afternoon show Friday starting off with 1,00 or more people standing out in the hot sun to witness it, exemplified an interest rarely seen even in the larger arenas.

There is one other thing that should be said, and it should have been said by the announced at the grounds. And that is relative to the performers. They were good and they gave the people the best they had in every performance. Everyone remained strictly on the water wagon and they rode horse at a time only. These men were good sports and were game throughout, and the ladies gave the best performance we have ever had. Friday Afternoon

The first performance was the bareback bronc riding event. Two men made their rides in this event. They were Barney Fulson of Comanche and Buck Nix of Canadian.

Calf Roping Contest-Burl Hitson of Breckenridge, 15.6 sec, Phillip Williams of Tokio, 2 loops,

Dan Taylor of Stacy, 23.6 sec. Fred Darden of Clovis, N. M., 29.2 Lester Durham of Floydada, 28.2

Birch Wilfong of Haskell, 34.0 Paul Young of Knowles, N. M. 20.8 Saddle Bronc Riding-Those who rode were: Bob Whiteside of Sweetwater, Tom Reader of Wichita Falls, Red Parker of Crosbyton.

Old Timers Calf Roping-Five entered the contest but only one made a catch. This was Simpson Johnson of Hico, roping his calf in two throws

Wild Cow Milking Contest-Robert Koones of Guthrie, 40.6

E. P. Driver of Big Spring, 32.6 Odis Riddle of Odell, 19.8

Lester Durham of Floydada, 19.0 Fred Darden of Clovis, N. M., 2

Fred Dalby of Asperment, 19.6 John Gilbert of Clarendon, 2 loops,

Robert Clice of Wilson, Okla., 18.0. Girls Calf Roping Contest-Mrs. Punk Snyder of Melvin, made the only tie in 36.4 seconds.

Wild Steer Riding-Those Brahmas were tough babies. Those who made rides were: Hap Burkett of Spur, Johnny Stovall of Gail and Bill Barton of Abilene.

annual All-Day Dinner-on-the-ground ber between 7,000 and 8,000 for that Service that is customary about five performance. It was announced that or six weeks before their Summer more than 300 horses were in the grand entry that evening. The show was started with the

bible study at 10:30 in the morning Bareback Bronc Riding contest. Two V. Allen on the subject; "Hitchhikers eight seconds out. They were Harold

Calf Roping Contest, a time event (See Rodeo on Page Eight)

#### Morgan Thomas suffered painful The summer meeting this year will injuries Friday night when hit by an be from the first to the third Sun- automobile. He was thrown against days in August, C. V. Allen doing the another car head foremost with so preaching and Dalton Johnston lead- much force that it caved in the hub ing the singing. The brethren are cap. Mr. Thomas was knocked unworking hard to make this a better conscious, suffering a bad gash on

MEETS FORMER FRIENDS HERE Buster Brown, of Las Vegas, N. M., spent a few days here the last of the O. C. Arthur, manager of the Spur week greeting former friends and Round-Up Association suffered a very taking in the Round-Up show. He is painful injury Friday night and was a former employe of the Old Spur hopping around on crutches Satur- Ranch and served as a bronc buster day morning. He went down from for the Swenson Ranch years ago. He to some of the arena men at the same day cowboys and was kept busy shak-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbert are the morning. Mother and baby are doing He was treated at the Nichols fine. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Culberth sanitarium and by Sunday morning are the maternal grandparents and

# Tuesday

The boosters for the Slaton rodeo which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, spent a short time in Spur Tuesday telling our people about their good show. They gave a very fine program on the street and made a number of announcements.

Mrs. Maxine Odom gave a tap dance the Ingerton Saddle Shop at Amarillo. bers were enjoyed by the local people. After the program the boosters

lie Taylor, of Stacy, in Coleman Coun- took off time and had dinner in Spur ty, and she received an order for a and the cafe's were kept busy prepair of beautiful shop made boots paring a nice lunch for them. As which will be made to her measure the boosters left our city they extendand will be furnished by the Ingerton ed their appreciation for the nice reception given and extended every-Mrs. Punk Snyder, of Melvin, was body a welcome to Slaton Friday and

#### Robert W. King Drowned Thursday

Robert W. King, Jr., nephew of John L. King and Mrs. O. A. White, She was awarded a beautiful was drowed in a gravel pit near Dalof \$10.00 silver mounted spurs las Thursday afternoon. He went down about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the body was not recovered until about 3:30 Friday morn-

Funeral services were held about four o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. King and Mrs. King left for Dallas Friday morning to attend the funeral. Robert was 16 years of age.

FIVE-COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT MIDWAY, JUNE 29

Everybody is invited to come to the Five-County Fifth-Sunday Sing-



President Bob Westerman, left and arena at the head of the grand entry as they carried the American Flag the procession entered the arena. and the Flag of Texas into the rodeo

Everett Martin and Herman Bos- J. E. Meadors, of Matador, father time. In the fall Mr. Arthur caught proud parents of a daughter born at tick, students at Highland University of editor Douglas Meadors of the Tri- his foot in the fence and pulled the top the Nichols Sanitarium Saturday at Las Vegas, spent the last of the bune Publishing Company, was here ligaments loose. week here visiting relatives and the last of the week renewing acfriends and taking in the rodeo. Mr. quaintance and taking in the rodeo. santarium and by Sunday morning are the was able to hop around with the use Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbert of Martin stated he will be a student He stated he worked for the Spur's of a cane. But he is running no foot Brownwood are the paternal grandat the university during the summer. here in 1888.

# CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

HOLLIS ATKEISON, Owner, Spur, Texas FINE FOODS AT LOWER PRICES This Sale Friday and Saturday, June 27-28

ORANGES dozen	10¢
TEA Clover Farm, 1/4-pound pkg.  Beautiful 18-ounce Tulip Glass Free	24¢
Clover Farm, Small can	4¢
PEAS Glendale "Early June", No. 2 can	13¢
CATSUP Glendale, 14-ounce bottle	12¢
FLOUR Everlite 24-15 85¢	\$1.59

The state of the s
New, 5-lbs.
Potatoes 9¢
California, dozen
Lemons 17¢
Home Grown, lb
B. E. Peas 5¢
Vine Ripened, 1b  Tomatoes 5¢
Texas, Dozen
Peaches 10¢
Tender, th
Pork Chops 21¢
Jowls 9¢
Beef, lb
Brains 18¢
Armour's Star, Not Sliced lb
Bacon 27¢
Fat Rib, fb
Roast 18¢
Fryers, dressed _?
Kraft American, 2-th box
Cheese 53¢
Sunshine Krispy's or Cocktail Saltines, md pk 10¢
Red Cun 1-lb nkg

95,00
Ivory, Large bar Soap 12¢
Camay, Bar <b>Soap 7¢</b>
Large Package Oxydol 23¢
Crisco 59¢
Clover Farm, 8-oz. pkg.  Black Pepper _ 10¢
Bakers Imt. Vanilla, 8-oz bottle Extract 10¢
Kool Aid 5¢
Clover Farm, Mex. style, 300 cn  Beans 9¢  Clover Farm, 12-oz. can
Clover Farm, 12-oz. can  Corned Beef 25¢  Clover Farm, No. ½'s can
Vienna Sausage 10¢ Clover Farm, 2 no 1/4's cans
Potted Meat 9¢
Spork 27¢ Clover Farm, 12-ounce pkg.
Egg Noodles 15¢ Clover Farm, Apple Cider, qt.
Vinegar 15¢ Clover Farm, Six flavors, pkg.
Jell5¢

# "Status of The Cooway"

The violent tempo of developments in Europe has so occupied the attention of the President and Congress that nothing has been said recently about the proposed American-Cana- with finality seven years ago, but the dian agreement on the St. Lawrence President has not accepted the verwaterways. Presumably both are dict. He offers it now under the content to forget about it for the guise of a defense measure and there moment, as they concentrate on the are reports in Washington that he problems attending aid to Britain. has a plan to include the seaway, the But a timely warning is hereby ut- ship canal, Passamaquoddy and severtered, a warning to Congress not to al similar projects in an omnibus bill, be taken unawares.

15¢

requires for adoption merely the ma- Democrat. jority vote of any quorum in both Houses of Congress. A treaty requires a two-thirds vote of approval by the Senate. A St. Lawrence treaty was emphatically voted down in 1934. Entering Highways So, alhtough the agreement appears believe the opposition is napping.

and as he classes the waterways pro- were near. ject as an emergency enterprise he

pertinent defense items. piece of legislation in which the states the courts by highway authorities. tion to the proposal has been raised, property. which has direct relation to national defense. Plans are well along for that they can reach the open sea via ing. Lake Michigan, the Illinois and the of the agreement, Canada controls friends. water levels in Lake Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hinson ,of Catrestricts the flow into the Illnois fish, were in town Saturday visiting He has been a citizen here more than

pressing immediate need for ships, common sense alone demands that the inland channel be maintained at present level, or higher. Even granting that the St. Lawrence seaway is needed for defense, which we do not, it could not possibly be completed before 1946, a date too remote to figure in any immediate program.

The Senate disposed of the treaty which he will present to Congress on It will be recalled that the status what has been described as an "allof the St. Lawrence project is that for-one and one-for-all" basis. Such an agreement signed last month by maneuvering might get the results President Roosevelt and Prime Min- he wants. But not if Congress is on ister MacKenzie King. As such it its toes. En gardo!-St. Louis Globe-

> People Should Stop When

Highway authorities report that somnolent and unlikely to be called the law requires all people to stop thought of Bro. Bennett when I read up at this session, it is quite possible before entering a state highway from it: It is too much like him to let it for it to be presented at any time a rural road. Many accidents are go by and you not see and read it. when friends of the administration caused by people driving onto a state highway from a rural road because This may not be Mr. Roosevelt's those entering the highway did not intention, but it conceivably could be, stop to see if cars on the highway sponse:

Persons not making such stops are might press it for passage on that subject to a penalty. Highway pa- Mother's my happy day, the first basis, deepite the fact that it has trols say they are going to enforce Mother's Day I ever passed without nothing to do with the immediate de- this law and are asking people to my beloved companion. And may fense and requires for completion make proper stops before driving on- God bless everyone who is praying for large sums badly needed for more to a state highway from a rural road. If such stops are not made, people widowhood. We didn't need the St. Lawrence are taking a great chance of being waterways project in 1934 and we in a car wreck, and also, are taking don't need it now. It is an ill-advised another chance of being taken before

of the Mississippi Valley are vitally | The highway authorities are askinterested, for reasons stated many ing people to cooperate in this regutimes. Only recently a new objec- lation and thereby save both life and of Highway, were attending to busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parsons and extensive shipbuilding on the Great children, of Kalgary, were in town

W. L. Cherry and daughter, Miss Mississippi rivers. But this route Faye, of Antelope, were here Satur- father and other relatives in Harriscannot be followed if, under the terms day attending to business and meeting ville, La., at this time.

River at Chicago. In view of the friends and attending to business.

# WPA Workers Available for **Private Employment Feature**

Wednesday, June 18-WPA district available for private employment.

W P A workers will be released and breeders. from projects whereever needed to vice," he explained, "as this is the exhibit all three days of the show. duly-constituted agency for referring WPA workers and other persons seeking private jobs to employers."

Rolls of the WPA are constantly \$5 per horse and stall fee \$4. open to private employers and no the following section of the WPA ar. propriation act:

prevailing wage for such owrk in the than a strain of horses. funds appropriated in this joint reso- treasurer, Fort Worth. lution for the period such private or

jects in this district are 1819 men and Cowboy Reunion. vomen and an additional 751 persons are certified as eligible for WPA employment and are awaiting assignment whenever jobs are available All of these persons are registered with the Texas State Employment Service and are immediately available to private employers, the district manager stated.

#### A Tribute to The Late W. B. Bennett

The following letter was received by Mrs. W. B. Bennett relative to her late husband. Dear Mrs. Bennett,

I was reading the Christian Home Magazine and came across this little poem. It reminded me so much of Bro. Bennett that I am passing it on to you, and I think it is a true and beautiful picture of him. Here it is:

His hands were gentle, His voice was mild, He was a friend To every child.

For the eager face Of any child In any place.

Never too busy. Never too proud; To single them out From the grown-up crowd.

He would gather them round In the shade of a tree, Whilst the least one often Sat on his knee.

And tell them tales, Or listen, if they Had things to tell him About their play.

His hands were gentle, His voice was mild. He was a friend

Eleanor H. Zimmerman wrote this poem and the title of it is "Jesus The Friend".

You may already have the poemanyway. I wanted you to know l Lovingly,

CLARA B. ADAMS The following is Mrs. Bennett's re-

Thank you, Miss Clara, and thanks for everyone who helped to make me in the first desolate days of my

MRS. W. B. BENNETT

Leonard Ward and family, of Catfish, were in town Saaturday doing some trading and greeting friends.

Mrs. B. E. Morgan and daughter ness and talking with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones and chil-

dren, of Catfish country, were in Lakes. The vessels are of such draught | Saturday enjoying friends and trad- our city Saturday transacting business and meeting friends.

Mrs. W. F. Shugart is visiting her

J. M. Carlisle, of Duck Creek, was in town Saturday talking with friends.

# **Cowboy Reunion** Adds New

STAMFORD, Tex., June 24-Entry manager J. O. Jones today reiterated blanks and prize lists for the official his reminder to farmers and other American Quarter Horse Show to be private employers that all W P A held in connection with the Texas workers are listed with the Texas Cowboy Reunion, July 3, 4, and 5 are State Employment Service and are being mailed to 190 members of the American Quarter Horse Association

D. W. Williams of Texas A & M make farm help available Mr. Jones College has been selected as judge for declared. "Prospective employers the show. The horses will be judged should consult local representatives on the morning of July 4, but rules of the Texas State Employment Ser- requires that the animals be kept on

Cash prizes amounting to \$650 are offered in six classes, besides cups to be awarded for the champion stallion worker who refuses a bona fide offer and champion mare. Entry fee i

The quarter horse, which gets its of employment will be retained by name from being very fast for a WPA. This regulation is based on quarter of a mile, has long been popular with ranchmen but has gained new prominece since the organization "No person in need who refuses a of the American Quarter Rorse Assobona fide offer of private or other ciation and the first quarter horse public employment under reasonable show held at the Reunion last year. worknig conditions which pays the The quarter horse is a type rather

community where he resides and who Officers of the association are W. is capable of performing such work B. Warren, president, Hockley, Tex., shall be employed or retained in em- R. M. Denhart, secretary, College ployment on work projects under the Station Tex., and J. Goodwin Hall,

The show is not limited to associaother public employment would be tion members but is open to all exhibitors. The prizes are offered joint-Currently emloyed on WPA pro- ly by the association and the Texas

# Democracy Is Not Dead

RUTH TAYLOR

The pessimists are united on one Receive Full theme, "Democracy is dying." Some even go so far as to say, "Democracy is dead." They bewail its passing and Equities in Cotton at the same time say nothing can be done about it, that we must reconcile ourselves to a new world.

onward march of dictators can trample it into duse-for Democracy is is a way of thought-and no dictator can dominate forever the mind of advised by the United States Depart man that has spelled the doom of every dictator who ever lived—or who prior public notice. will ever rise from the ashes of an

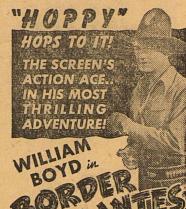
Democracy, according to the dictionary, is "government directly by ernment of freedom—but our own racy because they know Democracy is freedom depends upon the right of the fruit of religion. anism denies this quality and declares lieved and obeyed was given the prom- enjoying the sights and trading. that the average man does not have ise, "And he shall judge among many chosen clique of "supermen" be given swords into plowshares, and their ing in the rodeo. vate life of every man.

Democracy is essentially religious. neither shall they learn war any- urday doing some trading. It has its roots in the fatherhood of more \* \* \* and none shall make them God to all mankind. It is because afraid." proclaims itself. They hate it with forever.

# PALACE SPUR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY June 27th and 28th Two shows for the price of one

10¢ and 20¢



FRANCES GIFFORD FEATURE NO. 2 IT'S A PARADE OF Songs, Romance and Laughter!

BOB CROSBY MARIE WILSON

RUTH TERRY

GOOTES "THE SPIDER RETURNS"

### HOW DO YOU RATE AS A LOVER?

What is the best way to hold a

Can you "Spoon" at the dinner

Can you make passes with glasses?

Do you like a spare man around

-iust in case? How to react to fur coats and

What's your technique in public

elevators? IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE

ANSWERS

SEE

Joan Bennett

"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"

with Franchot Tone

# PALACE **SPUR**

Preview Saturday Night SUNDAY and MONDAY JUNE 29th and 30th

# **Farmers Will**

Farmers with cotton in the government loan will receive full payments But Democracy is not dead. No for their equities if the government should take title to the cotton.

more than a way of life. Democracy recently by Chas. A. Taylor, Dickens This was emphtically pointed out Countyy AAA secretary, when he was man. It is the unfettered thought of ment of Agriculture that title will not be taken to loan cotton without

If the government should take title embittered nation. When we fight to loan cotton, the cotton producers for Democracy, we are not fighting would be paid any amounts by which for a country but for an ideal—not (1) the redemption costs of their for a word—but for the things for notes (which include principal, interest, and carrying charges on the pledged cotton) were exceeded by (2) a the people collectively." It is a gov- the same hate they have for Democ-

others' freedom being safeguarded. The duties of those who believe in the great differences between domoc- said, "And what doth the Lord re- would be given by a press release. racy and totalitarianism. Democracy quire of thee, but to do justly, and to believes in the intelligense and integ- love mercy, and to walk humbly with

fair value for the cotton at the time which would be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture on the basis of the then prevailing average market prices for cotton with reasonable allowances for differences in grades, staple lengths, and locations.

"Don't be misled by false representations to the effect that the government will not give full value for cotton equities when and if it is necessary for the Commodity Credit Corporation to take title to the cotton, the AAA official warned.

The notes secured by 1938 crop cotton, the maturity date for which was extended to July 31, 1941, are not callable on demand. The notes secured by 1939 crop cotton matured on July 31, 1940. The notes secured by 1940 crop cotton do not mature until July 31, 1941, but they are callable for payment on demand at any time. It is possible that the government may find it desirable to take title on August 1, 1941, to any cotton remaining pledged to secure notes which are overdue at that time. In the event, however, that the government should take title to any of the Respect for human dignity, for the a democracy were outlined centuries stocks of loan cotton, at least ten individual in a democracy, is one of ago by the prophet Micah when he days public notice of such action

Mrs. Roy Arrington and children, rity of the average man. Totalitari- thy God"? And to those who be- of Red Hill, were in town Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odom and chilenough sense to decide things for him- people, and rebuke strong nations dren, of Lubbock, were here the last self and that it is necessary that self afar off; and they shall beat their of the week visiting friends and talk-

absolute rule over the public and pri- spears into pruninghooks: nation shall Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and chilnot lift up a sword against nation, dren, of Croton, were in our city Sat-

J. A. Wade, north of town, was in Monday looking after business affairs of this basic belief that dictators Democracy is not dead. If it be and he stated he is feeling much imfight religion—by whatever creed it truly put into practice, it will live proved but still has a long way to

# ATTENTION: BOYS AND GIRLS

Prepare to make money and at the same time be of service in the nation's Defense

A father was in our office a few days ago to arrange for the enrolling of his daughter who was graduating from high school and he remarked,

"This is a splendid time for a young man or woman to attend a business school and secure their business training for it looks like there is going to be plenty of good positions for them."

This father was right. We are receiving more calls each week for Byrne graduates

Get specialized training for a good position. Our courses are complete and thorough. Upon graduation, there will be opportunity for employment either with the national government in Dallas, or Washington, D. C., or you may accept a position with private business firms in Dallas and in the Dallas trade territory.

Write a post card today for descriptive literature.

BYRNE COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE Dallas, Texas

# **Correct Tire Inflation Will Conserve Gasoline**

Local Dealer Urges Care And Inspection of Tires Plus Moderate Speeds

What has tire inflation to do with increased gasoline consumption?

This is an important consideration today with thought turning nationally to ways and means of making the gasoline supply go farthest as an aid in defense planning.

Tire engineers, according to Allen Auto Supply, local Goodyear dealer, has over a period of years made extensive tests and comparisons, finding that a slight reduction in air content of tires increases gasoline consumption.

"On the 600-16 size, popular on a large group of cars in current use," said Mr. C. V. Allen, "28 pounds of air is a normal pressure, but reduced to 24 pounds, or say roughly, reduced 14 per cent, will increase the car owner's gasoline consumption two-and one-half per cent. That is, if the highways over which he travels are smooth, but if they're rough, he will get even less miles per gallon

"That is a good reason for watching tire inflations—seeing that they are up to recommended figures, so that the owner will get the ultimate safe mile possible from eahc tire,"

"There are other things that the car owner will want to check more carefully, in addition to pressures. First, alignment of wheels, so that slow even wear of casings will result: frequent inspection of tires to be sure that nails and glass embedded there are removed, and finally, that his driving generally be improved. By that I mean quick getaways from stop lights, should not slam on the brakes should keep his speeds down to a reasonable minimum. Thus he will not only get more mileage from his gasoline, but will really add miles to his tires' service.

"And one more point," concluded Mr. C. V. Allen, "right now is an especially good time to replace worn tires. We are conducting a tire sale from now to July 5, ofering real savings on Goodyear tires to the car owners of Spur."

# **Duck Creek Soil** Conservation Dist. Receives Equipment

Seven group leaders appointed by the Board of Supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District met with the Board June 12, 1941 at Spur, Texas for the purpose of receiving twelve small terracing machines and twelve fresnos granted to the district by the Soil Conservation Service, which will be used in installing conservation practices in the area, Oscar McGinty, Secretary of the board,

Riley Wooten, chairman of the board, outlined the procedure for handling and maintaining this equipment to the group leaders and requested that it be used in the priority areas as approved for operations by the Board of Supervisors. This equipment will be kept at each group leader's farm and members of these groups may secure it when they wish to build terraces or make fills, Mc-Ginty said.

Those present for the meeting were as follows: R. R. Wooten, chairman, Board of Supervisors; Oscar McGinty, secretary of the board; A. A. Fry, Clark Forbis, board members; and John Sharp, C. C. Haile, Fred Henry, Howard Johnston, J. W. Collier, Dave McAtter and George Hicks, group leaders. Agency representatives present for the meeting were: Bill Kimbrough, Kent County Agent; Mack Woodrum, Dickens County Agent; P. D. Allen, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Jayton, Texas; and E. H. Varnell and J. M. Bird, Soil Conservation

ROTON AND WICHITA NEWS

nday school and B. T. U. were ttended Sunday.

Nell and Joan South, of Lubent the past week here with undparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. ert, and their Uncle and Aunt, and Mrs. J. P. Legg, and children. Irs. E. J. Nichols and children, of w Mexico, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter. Several from these communities attended the rodeo at Spur the last of

the week. Miss Zella Starrett, of Broadway, spent the week end here with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg all were trading in Spur Monday.

Melba Starrett spent the past week at Broadway



HOPALONG CASSIDY

In his latest picture "Border Vigi- are playing on the same double prolantes" at the Palace Friday and Saturday with another feature attrac- gram with the serial "The Spider Re- in every land where the democracy our sacred honour as well—that is tion on the same program "Rookies turns."

# "Our Sacred Honour"

RUTH TAYLOR

"For the support of this Declara- ties. tion, with a firm reliance on the pro-

all of us, but until the President's in spirit." voice rang out to the nation in those Doing what we should because it stirring last lines of this same docu- is the right and honorable thing to ment, how many of us remembered do is the basis of a stable society that the Declaration of Independence There is no security unless men and demanded service from us, in return nations can depend upon each other's for the rights of "life, liberty, and the pledged word. pursuit of happiness"?

on Parade". Both of these features pay for the freedom under which they ing all the trials through which the coordinated people.

Our lives - would they be worth ship, to speak, to study, even to think peat this pledge and consecrate ourwho are steeped in the traditions of cratic way of life. liberty?

But the third part of the pledge is our greatest safeguard of our liber-

What is our Sacred Honour? Actection of Divine Providence, we mu- cording to the dictionary, Honor is tually pledge to each other our Lives, "the sense of what it right and conour Fortunes and our Sacred Honour." formable to a high standard of con-The first part of the Declaration duct." And, according to the Bibleof Independence with its glorious cre- "A man's pride shall bring him low; do of Americanism is well known to but honour shall uphold the humble

Reliance on our sacred honor has Our fortunes are a small price to been the bulwark of our defense durwere built up. Without liberty where nation has passed. The pledge of not would they be? We have the answer just our lives, or our fortunes, but haters have conquered a careless, un- what made and will con tinue to make the Declaration of Independence work!

As a nation let us therefore on anything under the iron hand of a this one hundred and sixty-fifth andictator? Devoid of freedom to wor- niversary of the signing of the Decla-—what could life hold to those of us selves anew to the ideals of the demo-





# TARIAN DEMANDS LABOR UNION DEMANDS MOULD GOST 900 Million Dollars

"HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States - and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per centaveraging 47 per cent - and amounting to 580 million dollars a year-although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

# ESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

# **Attorney General** Mann Has Good Reception Here Fri.

On a sweeping tour of West Texas in his race for the United States Senate, Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas, brought his campaign here Friday. He spoke at Lubbock Thursday night and at Ralls and Crosbyton Friday morning.

"The most compelling problem facing the nation today is that of total national preparedness," Mann told a large crowd gathered on the street. "I view this problem very realistically. We want guns and more guns and we want them now. We want ships and more ships and we want them now. We want airplanes and tanks and submarines. We want them in great numbers and we want them now.

"I pledge that as United States Senator I shall devote all of my energy and all of my ability first to the task of national defense.'

Scoring strikes in defense industries, the able, energetic speaker said. "we must have action in stopping them."

"A defense strike is a blow at democracy. They strike at the very principles that make it possible for

Mann outlined a bill he said he would introduce immediately in the Senate to eliminate labor strife in such industries but guarantee fair wages to labor and fair profits to

"There are three sides to this question," Mann shouted. Labor has a tion," Mann shouted. Labor has a side. But above Shelterbelts all, the American public has a side. Our men in the army camps must be adequately armed. Our country must be fully defended. We must not send our soldiers into battle unprepared Fine Growths and have them slaughtered."

Mann contended that there can be no total national preparedness unless the needy aged are cared for and the farmer is taken into consideration.

"Old age assistance by a system of question," he said. "When elected your United States Senator I shall support legislation providing equal, uniform assistance for all the needy aged and let the federal government see to it that such a low is efficiently administered and justly construed.

"There can be no sound national economy until the purchasing power of hte farmer's dollar is put on a par with that of the other man," he continued. Too long has the farmer been forced to buy on a protected to have the pleasure of seeing later. market. I shall favor continued federal aid to the farmer and the ranch-

Promising that he would file a copy of his annual income tax report each year with the Secretary of State when elected United States Senator, Mann said, "I believe the private business of a public official is public business." He added that as Senator he would not work for any person, group or corporation, but will "repesent the people of Texas."

Mann, conducting one of the most intensive state-wide campaigns in the history of Texas, said he was making an "old fashioned" drive for the senatorial post vacated by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard.

"I do not know how to pull the strings or apply the pressure," he said. "But I do know how to go out and see th people. I have been doing that, from the street corners, sidewalks, courthouse lawns and public squares, all over Texas.

"I have looked the people square in the eye. I am not afraid of any questions I may be asked. Three years ago I promised to build a rea attorney general's office at Austin We have gone right down the line ruling in accordance with the law, regardless of political consequences We have not filed any lawsuits to gain public favor nor have we failed to file any for fear of losing it have kept faith with the people of keep faith with Gerald C. Mann."

#### Former Spur Girl Married

Miss Lorelle Twaddell and W. W were united in marriage at Clovis, N. Mexico, last Sunday. Rev. E. J. Speegle, pastor of the Methodist church, read the rites in the presence of a

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Twaddell, of 408 Indiana, who formerly lived in Spur. She is a graduate of the Amarillo High School and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowman of this

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. McClendon of 508 Belleview Street, should the fast growing trees give trees grow tall while other remain Amarillo, and has a Bachelor of Sci- away, the slower growing type will low on the ground. This furnishes ence Degree from the University of furnish wind shelter until other trees Texas. He is a partner in a prescription be produced. This is the main tion laboratory at Amarillo, where he reason for the two types of trees. planting at this time will get a plea- relatives from Afton visiting them and his bride will make their home. Also, it will be observed some of the sure in visiting farms that have them. Sunday the sure in visiting farms that have them.

NO TREES ARE GUT UNDER 12 INCHES



IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH .-When Henry Ford began lumbering in northern Michigan he made this "foot rule," thus leaving more space for younger trees to grow and provide the future supply.

On the half-million acres of timber which he has been scientifically cutting he has practically eliminated waste.

His theory in lumbering, as in his other activities, is that waste

makes high prices and low wages; that reducing waste makes lower costs, lower prices and higher

So first of all his lumbermen cut close to the ground and clear up the brush that makes forest

In addition to saw mills and the body-building plant for station wagons, he has built a wood distillation plant that converts cuttings, edgings, slabs, sawdust, shavings and chips back into

Also into such products as tar, pitch, creosote, methyl alcohol, calcium acetate and fuel gasall of which are used in Ford industries.

The results of this elimination of waste in lumbering are high wages and neat, up-to-date homes

# Making

A number of farmers in the north side of the county have been planting trees for shelterbelt protection. Most of these trees have been planted in five rows across one side of the federal matching has become a federal farm, and in some insatnces shelter- Brown family moved to Austin some Boothe sang selections. Ernestine Winifred Morrow, Paula eJan Quatbelts have been planted on two sides time ago. of the farms. The purpose of these shelterbelt plants is to protect the ty to the farm home.

The writer was in company with matters. Mr. Angle, regional supervisor, on a tour of this work Thursday afternoon and we visited a number of places. is at home to see her parents. There were many more places of beauty we did not get to visit as our

The first farm we visited has 240 acres with a south line of three fourths of a mile. This farm is just getting a shelterbelt started. It has five rows of trees starting with desert willow at the outside, with cedar and south side of the farm. While this June 9. shelterbelt was planted just last year A Spiritual Life program was preit is beginning to show effect already and serves a small wind shelter now. This is D. P. Smiley's farm in Dun-

The farm just east of this one is owned by W. S. Smiley who is starting a she'terbelt along the west side of his place and expects to continue walnut, Chinese elms and a row of Opal Nickels and Gene Gollihar. apricots for the inside. This was a 1940 planting and many of the trees are serving in a fine way now.

G. V. Hinsarling in Tepee Flat possibly has the best shelterbelt growth in this section. He has trees around his farmstead and along the south and west side of his farm. On the south he has ten rows of trees, many of which are now eight to 15 feet high and are keeping the sand n his field from blowing. A farm across the highway was in fog that afternoon while the Hinsarling farm was not suffering any wind erosion. Texas and the people are going to Mr. Hinsarling is using Russion olivebois d'arc, cottonwood, Chinese elms, honey locust, mulberry, catalpa, walnut, cedar, pecan, desert willow. This belt was planted in 1938 and is a beautiful spot.

R. L. Goodwin, just west of the (Bill) McClendon, both of Amarillo, Hinsarling farm, has two belts started with about the same make-up of trees. He has one belt out in the field which is proving fine. The other belt is along the south side.

It will be observered that in all of the above belts there are fast growing trees which will make protection at once, and there are some slow growing trees which will be fine a little later. This combination secures shelterbelt work for several years. Fast growing trees are not as long life as the slower growing type and

AFTON BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a .m. Preoching, 11:00 B. T. U., 6:45 Preaching, 7:30. Everybody cordially invited to attend thees services. W. F. Pool, Pastor,

Ivy Brown who has been here attending to business matters has gone to Austin to be with his family. The

Dee Hairgrove, of Spur, was out land from the wind and to give beau- at his farm west of McAdoo the first of the week attending to business

Marcelle Miller, of Tech college,

Mr .and Mrs. J. J. Griffin, Jr., time was limited and which we hope have a new baby girl in their home. Mrs. Griffin is the former Ruth

> Mrs. C. Gollihar's daughter from Fort Worth is here to see her.

The Woman's Society of Christian bois d'arc, honey locust, Chinese elms Service met in the home of Mrs. C. and mulberry, extending along the Gollihar for a social meeting, Monday

sented after business matters were attended to. Games were played after the program with Miss Gene Gollihar in charge. Special music was played by Mrs. Rube Gollihar.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames M. A. Graham, it along the south side, also. The H. V. Nettles, E. C. Robertson, Lois started his hedge of trees with desert Brownlow, J. B. Baker, T. L. Dozier, willow with a row of long leaf pine Jodie Jopling, Garrett, Rube Gollihar, and cedar in the next row, with Texas C. GGollihar. Misses Modine Nettles,



I see they're makin' roofin' out of cotton now. Well that seems tair to me. Cetten on the root ought to help keep the price of cotton out of the basement.

a perfect shelter and wind protection.

HIGHWAY CHURCH OFO CHRIST June 29th

church" taught by O. C. Arthur. Sermon: "My call to preach" by C. V. Allen.

RED MUD CHURCH OF CHRIST June 29th 10:30-Bible Study

11:15-Sermon: "Hitch-hiking for Heaven".

12:00-Lord's Supper. 12:45-Dinner-on-the-ground. 2:00—Singing.

2:15-Devotional, by Donna Pace. 2:30-Singing. 3:00-Talk: "Our Summer Meeting"

Everyone is cordially invited.

#### Golfers Practice for July 4 **Fournament**

by Ab. Fry.

There will be a big golf tournament on the Snur Golf Course July 4 and golfers are getting ready to participate in it. Following are some of the scores for last Sunday afternoon:

Carl Arthur, 88 C. E. Fisher, 85 Mr. McCarty, 83 Ernest George, 88 B. Williamson, 84

Lester Ericson, 95 F. F. Vernon, 87 T. C. Ensey, 85

W. T. Andrews, 90 L. E. Lee, 90 Milo Clark, 75.

house and golfers are requested to Jo Woodrum. place their score cards in that box. will be played off on July 4.

#### Spur Children Give Radio Program, Sweetwater A number of children of Spur gave

the radio program at Sweetwater lard, Margaret Lusk. Saturday morning at the "Kiddy College" hour. The program was at

Ernestine Boothe and Lucy Nell and gave piano selections and John E. Berry gave a piano selection.

The children were accompanied to Sweetwater by Mrs. S. E. Boothe and Mrs. J. E. Berry.

the program as it came over the air.

### Gave Piano Program

William D. Starcher, Jr., who was invited to Rotan Tuesday to give a piano program for the Rotan Busi- boise, Thurmond Moore, George Walness Men's Luncheon Club gave number of classical selections and received the commendation of practically every person present at the meet-

C. M. Jackson and family, of Deer Lake country, were in town Saturday doing some trading and enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning, of Duck Creek, were transacting business and visiting with friends in our city Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud, of Snyder,

were here the last of the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moreland, of

Abilene, were in our city the last of the week visiting their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McMahan, Jr. and Mrs. R. C. McMahan, Mr and Mrs. Coy McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMahan and attending the Spur Round-Up shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Moore, of Lamesa, spent a day or two here the first of the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lambert and little daughter, of Shallowater, spent a short time in our city Wednesday calling on friends.

Dick Hindman left Tuesday for California where he expects to spend the summer with his brother, Dial Hindman. He was accompanied by Wood Harris.

H. R. Phelps, southwest of town, was in the firs; of the week doing trading. Mr. Phelps moved into our community, January 1 from Dumont. Miss Lee Aldredge returned Tues-

lay from Ralls where she had spent a short vacation and visit with her parent. She is back on the job at the Nichols Sanitarium again after being out three weeks.

Mrs. Homer Boothe, city, was taken to the Nichols Sanitarium Wednesday about noon. Possibly an operation will be required, but physicians said possibly it might be avoided. Milton McDonald, of Abilene, was

here to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald, a short time back. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dozier and Maude visited Mr. and Mrs. Cager Wade and family of Spur for a short time Saturday afternoon.

People who do not have shelterbelt Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harvey had

# **High School** Lesson: "Lessons from the early Honor Roll

Possibly people have forgotten about the Spur school by this time since the closing exercises were held a month ago. But we should never forget the fine records our boys and girls make in their school work. There were so many who carried high records the last term that we feel that people should know about them. The following is the list:

Senior Cllass

A Division-Margie Bell, Geneva Byrd, Jean Engleman, Archie Nell, Hogan, Lavorise Lee, Ruth Myers, Gladys Pettit, Mildred Thornton, Frank Vernon.

B Division-Ruby Adcock, Billy Joe Applegate, Betty Jo Boothe, Vera Tom Cross, Margaret Davenport, Mildred Davenport, Kennth Dopson, Bob Farrell, Walter Foreman, Mary Ellen Freeman, Bertie Bell Glenn, Janice Gibson, Lucille Henderson, Norma Bell Hoover, Roland King, Jane Mallory, Allene Morrow, Dalton Moss, Harrell McClain, Nellie McClelland, Laverne Quattlebaum, Christine Sandlin, Peggy Slaton, Edith Spraberry, Avanell Swanner, Clarence Ward, Clyde Whitford, Clay Woods, Billie Yoakum, Orville Finley and Mildred

Junior Class

A Division-Boyd Ball, Betty Jo Barnett, Norma Benson, Joe Ericson, Evelyn Finley, Wade Gilbert, Ida Lee Goldling, Louise Ince, Ouida Lizenby, There is a lock box at the club Bob Weaver, Harland Weaver, Betty

B Division-James Victor Allen, Also, all qualifying scores must be Frances Atkinson, Nadine Brewer, turned in by July and the tournament | Genet Byrd, Mildred Calvert, Mary Helen Draper, Iwannah Drennan, Annie Lee Gollihar, Betty Jo Miller, Jean Morgan, Charlene McClelland, Mildred Neaves, Winona Pace, Yuba Parks, Naomi Pickens, Doris Reid, Mary Lee Smith, Nona Carol Smith, Bonnie, Doyle Turpen, Duwayne Wil-

> Sophomore Class A Division-Marvin Blair, Grace Boothe, Pat Christal, Neitha Denson, Jennie Lind Finley, Jewel Garrett,

B Division-Billy Addy, Allie Beth Arthur, Wilburn Brashear, Paul Draper, Carl Grantham, Robbie Hoover, Melba Lewis, Evelyn Lewis, Maxine A number of people at Spur heard Moore, Rose Petty, Elizabeth Ramsay, Virgil Rogers, Johnny Rucker, and Bertha Nell Walker.

Freshman Class A Division-Mildred Burger, Pete Dobbins, Pike Dobbins, Ruby Du-

B Division-Robbie Jean Bell, Eunice Denson, Sammie Graves, Henry Gruben, Lou Emma Shugart, Jeffye Thomas, Patsy Trpen, Jimmie Vernon, Bettye Weaver, Geraldine Wright and William Yarborough.

The group listed as Seniors were

# **Donated** to The **Red Cross**

Henry Alexander and Company made a very nice donation to the local chapter of Red Cross the first of the week. The donation consisted of allotments of merchandise which will be very useful.

The list consisted of 18 pairs of women's shoes, 18 pairs of children's socks, 18 pairs of women's hose, six pairs of children's shoes, 18 boys' caps and one ladies' summer coat.

People will always find Henry Alexander and Company doing their part in the community.

# Thacker-Godfrey Company

The Thacker-Godfrey Company opened business in the O'Reilly building in October, 1938. They opened up with a complete line of furniture and other mrechandise including rugs, stoves, radios and to this added a radio repair shop.

In October, 1940, they moved into their present location where they have more adequate room and are better situated to accomodate the people. They have a big line of Philco radios, Florence gas ranges, Florence and Perfection oil stoves, furniture, and they still continue their radio repair

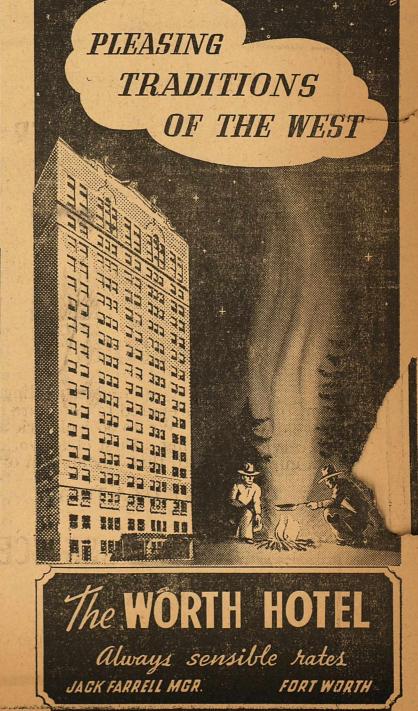
The business is managed by G. C. Godfrey, who worked several years for the Thacker Supply Company. He is a booster for his business and is always looking out to give some one assistance when they need new merchandise in his line.

At this time they have on a big sale in furniture and it will continue until after the rodeo closes. They extend a welcome invitation to visitors to see their store while in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whatley are parents of a son. The baby is over two weeks old.

Berry demonstrated her absolute pitch tlebaum, Alfred Walker, Marie Whit- in the graduating class and will not be back in school here next year. But it is hoped they will be in some college and continue their educal

> If it is home cooked food away from home you want, we have it. Mrs. Smith's Cafe



# Will the Old Folks Kill Their Golden Goose?

Aesop, the old fable teller, may have called the turn on the Texas

Remmebr the folks who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs-and then there wern't any more egg?

Governor O'Daniel, entering the race for U. S. Senator, claims the people owe him a promotion because he got the Legislature to pass a \$23,000,000 tax bill to finance pensions and social security.

But let's see how it might work out. If O'Daniel is elected Senator he can't be governor anymore. He will have to resign, and Lieutenant Governor Stevenson would become Gov-

But the Lieutenant Governor is a member of the group which kept the Legislature deadlocked two years ago so that pensions were not paid.

Lieut- Gov. Stevenson hasn't promised any bigger pensions. What is to prevent him, if he becomes governor, from vetoing the appropria-

What, for that matter, is to prevent him from calling the Legislature back to Austin to undo all the things O'Daniel tells the people he has done for them?

If the people elect O'Daniel Senator they may be killing their pension hopes. O'Daniel can't be a pension-giving governor and a U. S. Senator Senator at the same time .-Fort Worth Press.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Andrews, of Stamford, were here the last of the week attending Spur rodeo and boosting the Cowboys Reunion at Stamford July 3, 4, and 5.

Mr .and Mrs. R. J. Hairgrove, of Dry Lake, were in town doing some trading and visiting friends Saturday. W. A. Harris, of Highway, was talking with friends and trading here

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks, of Highway, were in town Saturday trading and talking with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sadler, of Kalgary, were in our city Saturday attending to business and greeting

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A JOOD MECHANIC

The Gerald C. Manns-Truly an American Family



The world lies ahead of this Gerald C. Mann The world lies ahead of this Gerald C. Mann family—as truly an American family as you will find throughout the nation. Taken as Gerald Mann paused in his campaign for the United States Senate to visit his home and family in Austin as well as to check up on affairs in the Attorney General's office, this photograph of the Manns—husband, wife, son and daughter—might well be titled "On Their Way."

Gerald Mann, attorney and public servant, is 34, quiet, hard working, intense and thorough. His wife, Anna Mary Mann, is a pretty, brown-haired you woman, vital and interesting, who finds time charity and church work, gardening and

tives and doing some trading.

business and meeting friends.

visiting friends and trading.

ters and talking with friends.

AT YOUR SERVICE

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cal department. Mr. Griffin has been a

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Mrs. L. S. Scott and son, Catfish,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClelland, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, four

Duck Creek, were in town Saturday

were in town Saturday transacting

several hobbies in addition to raising her family and efficiently running her home.

The children-Gerald, Jr., 10, and Lola Ann, 8both have birthdays in July. Young Jerry is "all boy," active in athletics as was his father before him, hard playing and alert. He exercises an affectionate but definite guardianship over Lola Ann and has nick-named her "Suz."

Both children make good grades in school, although Lola Ann's are better, because she studies harder. She is a prim, poised little miss, beautifully mannered and lady-like—except that she would rather turn tomboy and play with Jerry, Jr. than with any of her girl comparison.

### T. W. Morgan and family, of Highway, were transacting business and visiting friends in our city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bilberry and children, of Espuela, were in town Saturday enjoying friends and rela-

During the June 19th celebration between the Spur Hard Hitters and the Quitaque All-Stars, in which the score of 5 to 3.

miles northwest of town, were in The next game followed with the Saturday attending to business mat-Paducah Wildcats in which the Spur Rev. Bakers sister. Hard Hitters were victors with a score of 4 to 3.

> Spur Hard Hitters and Farmall Shorty is the captain.

> The Hard Hitters will play Slaton at Slaton next Sunday afternoon. Then Slaton gives a return game at Spur Sunday afternoon, July 6.

Those Hard Hitters really play ball and have some excellent players.

# McAdoo News

Miss Winnie Lee Baum is at Cross Plains visiting here grandmother and other relatives and friends.

Helen McDonald, who has been here to see her parents has returned to New Orleans, Louisiana. Helen is a nurse in the Marine Hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Paschall and children, of Ralls, were Sunday guests the funeral of a nephew this past of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack week. Griffin and attended church at the local Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Aldridge and baby of Ralls, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker, parents of Mrs. Aldridge, recently.

Billie Brownlow was a Wallforth during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman and daughter, Rosamary are spending a few weeks in Indiana visiting relatives and old friends. The Hickman formerly lived in Indiana before mov ing to Texas.

visiting friends. Mr. Bailey is the

ily and Mrs. M. A. Adams were at little son, Pat, of Los Angeles, Calif., and other relatives. Roby recently, Mr. Fewell had had are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Foy his combine down there working in Vernon and family and Mr. and Mrs. way, were in town Saturday enjoying the harvest. Mrs. Dewell and Mrs. J. W. Carliste.

Adam visited their sister and daughter ,respectively.

Archie McDonald who graduated from Tech college in June and son wild cow milking contest four actors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald featured. They were J. D. Davis of tin for the summer session.

have been here for several weeks of the Negro citizens of Spur there visiting relatives have returned to were two baseball games played in their home at Fort Worth. Mr. Grifthe afternoon. The first game was fin came after them and visited his parents while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth local boys took the honors with a of Southland, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and family this week end. Mrs. Hollingsworth is

Darris Eggar son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tippie is manager for the Murry College spent a few days at and John Mosely of Lamesa proved

home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family and Modine Nettles attended a singing at Matador, Sunday.

Miss Mary Mohler of Indiana and who has been attending college in here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn Fox and family have moved to Fort Worth where Mr. Fox has a job clerking in Montgomery Ward Store. Before moving he worked in Consumers Gas

and Oil Station in McAdoo. Mrs. Butler, mother of Robt. Butler, is here to spend the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham and Jack were called to Roscoe to attend

Earl VanMeter, Sr., became quite ill and was rushed to Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday. Mr. Van Meter has been in ill health for some time.

ing treatment at Plains Hospital. Mrs. M. A. Adams is in Lubbock Sanitarium it is reported.

E. C. Roberson is in Lubbock tak-

Mrs. B. F. E. Eldridge is also on the sick list. A number of McAdoo people at-

tended the funeral of Dr. Edge, of Crosbyton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan, of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bailey of Cross Austin, were here the last of the plains were here a short time ago week visiting relatives and friends. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Slayden and greetin former rural mail carrier of McAdoo. children, of Elton, were in our city He delivers the mail at Crossplains Saturday enjoying friends and doing Los / geles, Calif., are here visiting some trading.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Fewell and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tunnell and ly and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Rape,



H. K. (KEET) DUNN

Manager of the Z-L Ranch near Post, served as a judge of the third annual Spur Round-Up and Rodeo. He is an outstanding judge of the Southwest. The boys say "He's a Square Shooter." He has judged at San Angelo, El Paso, Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Slaton, Sterling City, Archerly, and Garden City in Texas, and several shows in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Mrs. Dunn accompanied Mr. Dunn to Spur and was extended two local courtesines. One was a rodeo breakfast and the other was a seated tea.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheluter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coker, all of Post; and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Broadfoot of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Black Springs, N. Mexico, came with the Dunns.

# Negro Was **Real Star** in Rodeo Juneteenth

With the excellent boosting spirit of Willie Goldstein, Kelley Bolden and others of our Negro Citizens, the Negro rodeo proved a real event, June 19. During the day the Negro citizens gave a fine parade and prepared a fine barbecue for the visitors to town. In the afternoon there was featured a double header baseball game which was a real thrill to all

That night as a forerunner of the opening of the Spur Round-Up they gave a rodeo which kept people on their toes for full two hours. In the is a student in Texas University, Au- Dumont, E. Malone of Stamford, Freeman Rivers of Spur and Roosevel Mrs. Waid Griffin and baby, who Green of Spur, all milking cows are reporting in good time. No horses were used in this contest.

Another act consisted of turning loose eight Brahma yearlings which had money in tobacco sacks tied on them and the Negroes caught the yearlings and took the money off of them. This was quite an event as there were a number who took part in it, and all received some money.

A number of the boys took on bronc Frank Eggar and student of Mc- riding and several were successful to be quite a fine rider, and Karo Williams of Seymour seemed to be the star for the evening and was never thrown giving four different riding acts.

In the steer riding contest both New Mexico the past term has been Mosely and Williams proved to be masters of the art. Both of them rode the full time and were able to keep going even after the whistle was blown.

> The young Negro from Childress who was injured in his ride, did not receive the injuries in the riding act. This was caused by being stepped on by another horse after he was thrown off, and not by the fall or by the horse he rode.

Our Negro citizens showed fine spirit and were game to the last. Many of them did not ride the wild steers very far, and soon were dumped by the wild broncs, but they would get up and try the next event with courage. It was a real rodeo and the fans were well pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson, of Kalgary, were in town trading and enjoying friends Saturday.

G. F. Harris, of McAdoo, was transacting business and talking with the boys here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shugart, of Red Hill, were in town Saturday doing trading and enjoying friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Teague and

children, of way, were in town ing to business and ads. d Mrs. Gr sie Meador, of Mr.

their parents, O. P. Meador and fami-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker, of High-

the roded and doing some trading.

# **New Arrivals**

This week we have received new Summer Sheers ... just at the beginning of the hot season.

Sheers in pleasing styles and cool colors.

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Such beautiful little Summer dresses for the miss (Teen Age) . . . so sophisticated . . . tailored strictly for the Sub-deb.

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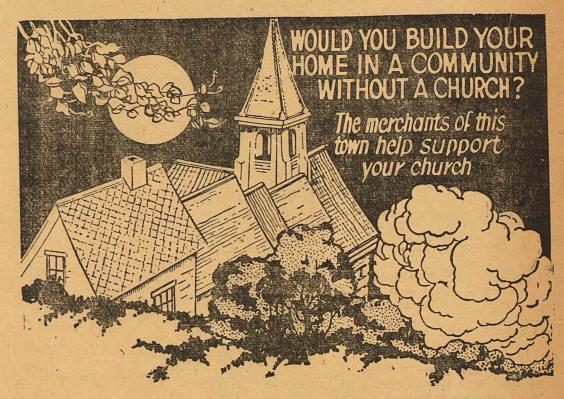
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Spur, Texas

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**Dickens County Times** 

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Spur Civic Club

# Synthetic May Have Place in Rubber Program

Local Dealer Traces Its Development; Indicates New Expansion Plans

As an important contribution toward fortifying the nation's needs, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has made increases in its facilities for manufacturing its synthetic rubber, Chemigum, according to C. V. Allen, local Goodyear dealer.

For three and a half years the company developed and produced its own type of chemical rubber in its laboratories, and production began last fall.

First new plant for production of synthetic rubber by any rubber company was completed in May, near Goodyear's tire plants in Akron. This company was one of four named by the Federal Defense Plant Corp. to build factories costing \$1,250,000 each which will have initial production of 2,500 tons yearly, later capable of being stepped up to 10,000 tons out-

Chemigum resulted from the exploration of more than 300 different tests. Cooperating in these experiments which now have produced a highly satisfactory synthetic rubbe were a score of skilled chemists, engineers and rubber compounders.

Tested in a rigorous program conducted by Goodyear since 1937, Chemigum tires have been given a superior performance to those made of German Buna and equal to those made of natural rubber.

are its increased tentile strength, re- Texas Technological College. sistance to ageing, abrasion and oils, and utilization of the same production methods and equipment currently in use with natural rubber. The synthetic rubber is much more resistant to oxidation than natural rubber.

In its first uses, Chemigum demonstrated definite superiority over natural rubber in the manufacture of Goodyear gasoline hose, airplane brakes, gaskets, sealing rings and other products. Then began its satisfying performance in the making of synthetic rubber tires.

# Chinese Elms?

Have you noticed black, irregular spots on the leaves on your Chinese elms snce the rains have come?

Have the leaves ceased to grow turned yellow, and dropped from the

If so your trees are on a "Gnomiaulmei" binge, according to O. B. Important among its advantages Howell, professor of horticulture, at In the laymen's language, a fungus

disease has attacked your trees. There is a cure. Trees should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture in the standard ration, which is 4-4-50.

Moreover, all fallen leaves should be raked and burned. The tree should be well fertilized and watered frequently. Unless leaves on the ground are burned, fungus will continue to develop and attack trees as long as it is wet and windy.

Howell said that if trees just looked puny, fertilizer and plenty of water through the summer would help.

POWELL-LOY



In "Love Crazy", their latest fun show at the Palace, Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3.

USO District Leaders First To Fill Ranks



T. N. Whitehurst, Beaumont, top, and James H. Allison, Wichita Falls, bottom, rank top honors for being the first congressional chairmen in Texas in the campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organizations to complete organization of their districts. Whitehurst reported his job done first with Allison following as a close second, according to E. B. Germany, Dallas, Southwestern regional chairman. Kenedy County was the first in the United States to raise and oversubscribe its quota. Baylor County came in second, with a county from Oregon reporting third. The USO campaign is being carried into every county in the United States in a hope that all citizens will make contribution to the end that wholesome recreation and entertainment will be provided for the soldiers and sailors when on leave from camp.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAIN-TENAINCE OF A BAND BY THE CITY OF SPUR. TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an election will be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1941 at the regular polling places within the City of Spur, Texas, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of said City of Spur, Texas: SHALL THE CITY OF SPUR, TEXAS ESTABLISH AND MAIN-TAIN A BAND.

Said election shall be held in accordance with the law in reference to regular municipal elections are provided by the Revised Civil Statutes of

The polling place shall be in the Director's Room of the Spur Security Bank, Spur, Texas. PASSED AND APPROVED THIS

THE 29th day of May, 1941. M. H. BRANNEN. Mayor of the City of Spur, Texas.

TRUMANN J. GREEN. Clerk of the City of Spur, Texas. June 12, 19, 26 and July 3.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE The State of Texas, Cuonty of Dickens.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain exexecution issued out of the County Court of Dickens County, Texas, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1941, where in Bryant-Link Company, a corporation is plaintiff & C. J. Crouch is defendent, on a judgement rendered in said court against said defendent & in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of Six Hundred Sixty Three and 3-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the first day of July, A. D. 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m.

highest bidder, all the right, title and the satisfaction thereof. interest of C. J. Crouch in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7), in Block Number 13 of the Town of Spur, in Dickens County, Texas.

The above sale to be made to satfor \$663.03 in favor of Plaintiff, to- enjoying friends.

at the Court House door of said Coun- gether with all costs of suit and sale. ty, proceed to sell for cash to the and the proceeds to be applied to

D. F. CHRISTOPHER Sheriff

Dickens County, Texas. June 5-12-19.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell and children, of Grassbur community isfy the above described judgement were in our city Saturday trading and



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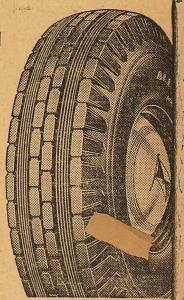
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One day he will join this organization. As a clerical worker. Or a lineman. Or a helper in the power plant. Or perhaps a meter reader.

It doesn't matter what the job ... he'll do it well. And he will climb. A boy like this ... intelligent, clean-cut, strong, unafraid . . . asks only for the opportunity. There are plenty of opportunities with Your Electric Servant ... opportunities to serve the people. This boy will win out without having to depend upon a temporary political or government job.

It's the American way . . . the healthy, solid pattern that has built free enterprise in this country.

And (this is important) because this boy is of the people, he will know best how to serve the people.

That is why we're always looking for likely youngsters. Let them grow up in the business like all of those now connected with the organization.

The result is that Your Electric Servant is made up of trained and experienced men and women who are devoting their lives to serving you. Because they know their jobs, and know your needs, they have succeeded in providing you greatly improved service at constantly lowering cost.

Electric Service is modernized and improved all the time. The cost is only about half what it was 10 to 15 years ago. Today you get twice as much service as you did a few years ago for the same

Years of training and experience enable the people who work for Your Electric Servant to keep on giving you better service and more for your money. That's their business. And they know that only training and experience can continue to improve service, bringing more benefits of electricity to more and more people at less and less cost.

### "OLD BILL" CONTEST

Winners in the "old bill" contest, which closed June 15, will be announced next week. The hundreds of entries are being checked carefully to make sure the \$100 in cash prizes are rightfully awarded. If you sent in an old bill, we appreciate your patience.

West Texas Utilities

Company

#### Rodeo

figures show the time used in sec-

Claude Drennon of Kalgary, 25.6 Ralph Russell of Merkel, 29.0 Weldon Young of Albany, 16.0 Pike Summers, 2 loops, 64.8 Lawrence Davis, Black Springs, N. Mexico, 19.8

Phelton Herrington of Ranger, 34.8 Earl Stephens of Trent, 28.4 Jesse Love of Guthrie, 2 loops, 45.8 Jim Reynolds of Albany, 14.8 Swede Swenson of Stamford, 26.8 Ralph Russell of Merkel, 29.4 Saddle Bronc Riding-Those who rode full time were Odell Betsell of Fort Worth, Wallace Cooper of Hamlin and Edd Hellar of Wichita Falls.

Wild Cow Milking, time event-Jack McNeill of Broad, 26.0 Weldon Young of Albany, 34.2 Old Timers Calf Roping - T. C

Maynard of Fluvanna, 1 min, 22.8 sec., Bob Westerman of Spur, 1 min. 9.8 sec., Lee Byrd of Post, 1 min. 8.4

Cow Girls Calf Roping-Miss Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., 24.6 Miss Mary Ellen Barton of Flomot,

Miss Nancy Benford of Wildorado

Wild Steer Riding-Bud Brown of Comanche W. T. Helms of Rotan

Nedo O'Keefe of Archer City, Okla. Harold Dickson of Carlsbad, N. M. Lennis Blair, town not announced Jimmy Olsen of Canadian Robert Helms of Rotan Bud Brown of Comanche

The memorial services conducted during the evening was very impressive. A horse with an empty saddle was led in a spot light through the arena while Mrs. O. M. McGinty gave a reading, "The Men Who Made Texas," followed by a song "The Empty Saddles" rendered by Faust Collier. The horse used in this 'ceremony was the famous 23-years old cutting horse, "Chief" and belonged to J. C. McNeill, who has been in the cattle business in this country more than forty years.

There was one party who created a sensation and that was "Chief" Dewey with his trained mule and trained buffalo. That mule knew almost as much as his owner and "Little Joe", as he was called, did all the tricks any mule could do and kept the people laughing when he was out in the arena.

The buffalo known as Playboy, seemed to understand a lot of things from calling the announcer a liar to representing the pioneer days. He would kneel to say his prayers, lie down, walk on his knees, roll a barrel and stand on it.

It is said the buffalo is one of the most curious animals. They trust neither man nor beast and is afraid of nothing. It is reported that Chief Dewey was in the hills of Arizona looking for lost cattle in the winter of 1936. A big snow covered every thing and Chief saw something black in the snow. It was the buffalo which had his left fore leg broken. Chief took him home and braced the broken le gand treated it until it was healed. Then to restore circulation he would rub the leb and Playboy enjoyed it so much he would hold his leg up to be rubbed. Chief fed him sugar and played with him until he became quite a companion, and is the first new event introduced into rodeo work in fifteen years. Playboy and his master was greatly enjoyed at the Spur Round-Up.

RODEO PROGRAM SATURDAY,

The day was started with a grand parade of a mile or more long and well arranged. Bob Westerman, president of the Spur Round-Up Association, carried the American Flag neer settlers, carried the Old Timers stunts.

The grand entry into the arena was preceded by the introduction of the American Flag and the Texas Flag, and both were carried in and followed by the procession. The old timers followed their flag into the arena, and the grand entry was a real picture in action to anyone.

The performance was started with the bareback bronc riding, and the boys seemed to have better luck than formerly, four out of six making their ride. They were: William Phelps of Guthrie, J. B. Gilmore, Harold Dickson of Carlsbad, N. Mex., and C. Hun-

nicut of Tahoka. The calf roping had a long list of entries for Saturday afternoon. The records are as follows: Delbert Riddle of Vernon, 19.4 sec.

Paul Young of Knowles, N. Mex.,

Punk Snyder of Melvin, 19.0 Zelma Herrington of Ranger, 15.8 Fred Dalby of Asperment, 35.4 Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., 19.8 E. P. Driver, 23.6

The program on saddle bronc rid- fourth. Hellar and Downs tied first

ng was short, but good riding. Johnny Downs of Abilene, Horace Cooper of Hamlin, Edd Hellar of Muleshoe,

Ark., were able to stick their broncs. In the Old Timers Calf Roping Contest, Lee Byrd of Post tied his calf in 44.6 seconds and Al Bingham tied his, making two loops in one minute, 10.8 seconds.

Wild cow milking was always a thrill to the fans. The records for the afternoon show were: Jim Reynlds of Albany, 31.0

Phelton Herrington, 16.2 Delbert Reynolds of Vernon, 13.0 Lawrence Davis of Black Springs,

W. E. Burleson of Matador, 26.0 Swede Swenson of Stamford, 18.0 Earl Stephens of Trent, 22.2 Melvin Warren of Matador, 40.0 Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., 25. Noble Derrickson of Matador, 21.2 M. L. Cade of Iraan, 32.8 Paul Young of Knowles, N. M., 20.2 Lewis Johnson of Guthrie, 34.4 Melvin HayhurCst of Levelland, 25. Pete Garnett of Palo Duro, 20.4 Weldon Young of Albany, 25.8

In the girls calf roping contest several ladies were succesful in roping and tieing calves. Among these were: Mrs. Sallie Taylor of Stacy, 1 min. 58.4 sec with two loops

Miss Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., one min., 12 sec.

Mrs. Punk Snyder of Mellvin, 44.0 Miss Nancy Binford of Wildlorado, Funeral for

Jaunell Tinney of Dougherty, 44.8 The wild steer riding was short and lively. Only three of eight contests were able to make rides. They were: Jimmy Olsen of Pampa

Johnny Spruells of Canadian Hal Dickson of Carlsbad, N. M. In the calf roping contest there was a long list of entries. Several made no time, but a number were successful. Among those were:

Lawrence Davis of Black Springs,

N. M., 19.0 W. E. Brlueson of Matador, 39.0 Bill Kellar of Earth, 36.4 Earl Stephens of Trent, 45.2 Jim Reynolds of Albany, 16.2 Noble Derrickson of Matador, 17.8 Ralph Russell of Merkel, 15.0 Jesse Love of Guthrie, 30.6 Odis Riddle of Vernon, 21.6 Abb Deacons of Matador, 19.4 Roy Harris of Mountain View, Okla.

Saturday Night Show The performance began Saturday May 24. night with a big crowd. It was es timated that 6,000 or more people were present for that show. The evening was started with the grand entry which was larger than the one the night before. The first performance was the bareback bronc riding with a good list of entries. Those who stayed the time:

Tom Reader of Muleshoe, Ark. Buck Nix of Canadian. Robert Holcomb of Haskell Barney Folsom of Fort Worth In this event after bronc had stacked two riders, Karo Williams, a Negro | child of fifteen years of age and beof Seymour requested the horse to be came a member in the Methodist

In the Calf Roping a number failed failed to render aid to anyone who to tie their animal. Among those

on. Karo rode his bronc all over the

successful were: Phelton Herrington of Ranger, 15.6 Robert Koonce of Guthrie, 40.4 Phillip Williams of Tokio, 22.0 Fred Darden of Clovis, 19.4 George Brown of Woodson, 23.2 Dan Taylor of Stacy, 31.0 with two

Old Timers Calf Roping was good. The following is the result:

T. C. Maynard of Fluvanna, 27.6 Simpson Johnson of Hico, 23.2 Lee Byrd of Post, 27.2 Bob Westerman of Spur, 26.0 Al Bingham of Spur, 41.0

At the evening show Miss Jaunelle in the parade; and O. M. McGinty Tinney an dher trained horse did a vice president of the association, car- number of stunts. The animal would ried the Texas Flag. V. M. (Boy) kneel, lie down, hold up a foot, permit Hand, a member of the American his mistress to crawl under him and Legion, carried the American Legion between his legs, pretend to pitch, Flag, and Edd Fuqua, one of the pio- stand on his hind legs and other

In the wild cow milking the follow-

ing were th results: Robert Price of Wilson, Okla., 31.8 Ward Rattan of Matador, 26.0 Fred Dalby of Asperment, 25.4 Lester Durham of Floydada, 20.0 Lloyd Jones of Spur, 22.4 John Gilbert of Clarendon, 16.8

E. P. Driver of Big Spring, 17.8 Pete Guantt of Rochester, 24.6 Cow Girl Calf Roping and Tieing at \$7.00 per month. Sybll Clay. til

Miss Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., 29.0

Miss Nancy Binford of Wildorado, one minute, 13 sec. Wild Steer Riding, required to stay

with animal eight seconds. Those who rode were: Bill Barton of Abilene. Harvey Taylor of Abilene

Johnny Stovall of Gail In the all finals in Bronc Riding Edd Hellar of Wichita Falls and John- day. H. E. Brooks, 4 miles S W Girny Downs of Abilene tied for first ard, Texas. and second places and split prizes. JUST RECEIVED-A shipment of Morris Cooper of Hamlin took third place and Tom Reeder of Byars was

Form New Defense Unit



SHOWN ABOVE is the North American Aviation B-25 C two-engine medium bomber for which Fisher Body will build parts and sub-assemblies, and, in the inset, A. J. Fisher, who has been appointed head of the newly created Defense Unit to direct Fisher defense activities.

Mrs. Bertie M.

**Brown Today** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie

Marrs Brown will be held at the First

Methodist Church today. Rev. H. L.

Thurston, the pastor will be in charge

of the services. Interment will follow

in Spur Cemetery with Campbell's

Funeral Chapel in charge of arrange-

W. N. McCombs, Lawis Lee, A. R

Howe, R. C. Brown and Albert Bing-

ham. Flower bearers will be Mrs.

Garrett, Mrs. Jim Foster, Mrs. Willie

Mae Howe and Mrs. Ruby Gilbert.

McCombs, Mrs. C. H. McCully, Mrs.

Mrs. Brown passed away Tuesday

afternoon about three o'clock after a

long illness caused by dropsy. Her

husband, J. A. Brown, preceded her

one month to a day, passing away

Mrs. Brown was born in Tennessee,

December 27, 1868, and was a daugh-

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eran

Marrs of that state. She grew to

womanhood in that state and she and

Mr. Brown were married there in

1910. She moved to Dickens County

in 1918 and she and her husband

bought a farm near Midway where

they resided until about eight years

ago. They gave up the farm and

moved to Spur in 1933 and have made

their home on North Parker Avenue.

Mrs. Brown was converted when

work until her health gave away a

called on her, and was always try-

She is survived by her son and

two daughters: J. C. Brown of Spur,

Mrs. Alton Spraberry of Girard, and

Mrs. Oran Bethel of New Harmony,

Indiana. Two brothers, J. M. and

Oscar Marrs, live just north of Spur.

as a registered nurse and she was

able to render assistance to many

and second on averages and Cooper

The sponsor awards are listed in

LOST-New folding camera, size of

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FOR RENT-Two room apartment

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Mrs. P. H. Miller.

mall House.

was awarded third place.

another article.

P. H. Miller.

Mrs. Brown early life was spent

ing to help some one in need.

few years ago. It is said she never

brought back and he would take him | Church. She was active in the church

Active pallbearers will be Joe Long,

people. At that time competent nur ses were scarce and she was called on to go many places to administer to suffering humanity.

John Sellman, of the Flat Top Ranch near Sagerton, was in our city the last of the week enjoying old friends and taking in the rodeo.

**Croslin Speaks** Here for **Johnson** 

Lloyd Croslin, Lubbock attorney and former secretary to Congressman Mahon, addressed the voters of Dickens County in Spur Saturday morning in behalf of the candicacy of Lyndon Johnson for United States Senator. Judge Croslin said that Mr. Johnson had been accused of being a "Yes" man when it came to cooperating with the President in his defense program and other great responsibilities. He at lunch and spent some time shaking stated that the progam of industry

Mr. Croslin stated that Representaive Johnson supported the R. E. A. program and boosted for it.

Judge Croslin stated that Senator Sheppard was a great man, but he did not make a record by flourishing the headlines of the newspapers. He said further that Mr. Johnson will sociation. The Spur Round-Up As-Billy" band, but would be rendering to all the business firms who sup-United States Senator.

be decided in the election Saturday, cooperation was given.

but never has times been so serious, and "It seems to me that the times need safe, serious leadership. Lyndon Johnson stands with the President and other leaders and will not let you down" is the way Mr. Croslin expressed his views. He said Mr. Johnson does not claim any honor for what has been done. He has only had a part in it.

Mr. Croslin spoke about 30 minutes and presented the case of his man very nicely. He did not impersonate any other candidate and made an excellent talk.

After the address he joined H. A. C. Brummett and Dr. M. H. Brannen hands with people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall, of Girard, were here Saturday trading and taking in the rodeo.

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not make his record with a "Hill- sociation expresses its appreciation the people a worthy service if elected ported a sponsor and cooperated in other ways to help put the show over. He said there is only one race to It was fine in every respect and full

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VITAL PART of making America strong is to make Americans stronger . . . with the food they need. Vitally aware of this are the thousands of trained and experienced people who are engaged in the nation's great food industry - the farmers, who produce the food; the manufacturers, who process it; and the grocerymen, who distribute it - proudly working in the best way they know to supply the energy necessary to do the big job.

BABY FOOD 2 41/2-oz. 15 ¢

Spinach Briargate, cut, Two No. 2 cans 29¢ Green Beans Highway, Three No. 1 cans Peaches Harper House, No. 21/2 can

Fine Quality Beef Rib

CANADA DRY P Fine Quality Beverage 28-ounce bottle Bottle Deposit Xtra

Sunkist, 432 size, dozen 19¢ Lemons Pineapple, 2 for 29¢ California, White Rose, 5-pounds 17¢ Potatoes . 10¢ New Potatoes, 5 lbs. U. S. No. 1, Texas, 2 pounds 15¢ Tomatoes, California, 5 dozen size, 2 heads 15¢ Lettuce 25¢ Peaches, 8 pounds Fresh Ripe, per pound 11/20 Watermelons \_ Fresh Green, 5 ears 10¢ Corn \_\_\_\_ Bing, per pound Cherries

22¢ Sausage Skinless 21¢ Weiners Longhorn Cheese Bulk Sugar Cured, 1b Armour's Dexter, to

Santa Rosa, 2 pounds Plums 19¢ Airway Coffee, 2 1-lb. pkgs. \_\_\_\_ 29c Canterbury Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 13c Jell-Well, Quick setting gelatin, 3 pkgs 10c Peeled Prunes, Libby's, 3 8-oz. cans \_\_ 10c Spry, Triple Creamed Shortening, 3-lb 53c Lunch Box, Sandwich Spread 16-oz jar 21c Spinach, Emerald Bay, No. 1 can \_\_\_\_ 10c Mustard, French's, Three 6-oz jars \_ 25c Lux Flakes, 5½-oz pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Laundry Soap, P & G, 4 large bars \_\_ 15c Su-Purb, granulated soap, 24-oz pkg \_ 17c Super Suds, spe. deal, 2 24-oz pkg for 32c Dog Food, Vigo, Three No. 1 cans \_\_\_\_ 14c Cigarettes, Kools, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c Cream Meal, Mammy Lou, 20-lb. sack 49c Flour, Harvest Blossom, 48-lb sack \$1.29