

SPUR ROTARY CLUB
MEETS EVERY
THURSDAY AT NOON

TEXAS SPUR

A LUCKY LONES PUBLICATION

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

SPUR LEADS CLUB
MEETS EVERY
TUESDAY AT NOON

VOLUME 40
SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949
NUMBER 23

CLUBS FAT STOCK SHOW HERE SATURDAY

CITY VOTERS CHOOSE OFFICIALS TUESDAY

Qualified voters of the City of Spur will go to the polls Tuesday, April 5, and elect a Mayor, and two commissioners.

Ned Hogan, local clothing store owner is unopposed for mayor, and E. C. McGee does not have an opponent in the race for water commissioner.

Bynum Britton and Fred Kinney are seeking the position of street commissioner, the only contested office in the race. Street commissioner Spencer Campbell did not seek re-election this year.

The ballot as printed and delivered to City Manager James Cowan is as follows:

For Mayor:
Ned Hogan
For Water Commissioner:
Edgar C. McGee
For Street Commissioner:
Bynum Britton
Fred Kinney

J. I. Mecon has been named as election judge. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Tuesday, April 5.

Acreage Reports Needed by ACA to Compile Basic Data

The ACA of Dickens County this week urged cooperation from farmers in the county for total crop acreages during the years 1941, 1945 and 1949.

The secretary, ACA, Mr. Carter, issued the following statement to all the farmers in Dickens County:

"We have been informed that it will be necessary to secure farm acreage reports for each farm in the county of the various crops produced. These reports will be used for basic data in determining future taxation and wheat acreage allotments. The years which we need are 1941, 1945 and 1949.

Our records on the acreage for cotton and wheat for 1941 are completed, and will be used, but we do not have the acreage for other crops.

Mr. Carter further stated that farm letters for assembling this data will be mailed to each producer and land owner in the county, and urged the cooperation in completing and returning these forms to the county office at Dickens.

"We do not know yet the method that will be used in determining the allotments, and cannot tell what the allotment for cotton and wheat for 1953 will be. The information for wheat should be available about July 1, and cotton later in the year," Mr. Carter concluded.

ATTENDING NFMC

Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. George Gabriel and Mrs. P. C. Nichols are attending the 25th biennial meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs which opens in Dallas Sunday, March 27.

Oscar Kelley made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Free! Free! Free!
THEATRE TICKETS TO SUBSCRIBERS

Each week the Palace Theatre and the TEXAS SPUR will give to regular mail subscribers tickets for 2 members of the family to the Palace Theatre.

This week's tickets go to

Mrs. G. B. Joplin

to see

"Fighter Squadron"
12:30 Sat. Nite Preview of Monday

(See this out and present at Theatre boxoffice)

You must be on the subscription list of THE TEXAS SPUR to win free tickets—Subscribe today!

Spur Leatherneck Completes Training



Marine Private First Class R. Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holly, recently completed his basic Marine instruction at the Marine Corps Recruits Depot, San Diego, California, and was promoted to the rank of private first class.

The Spur Leatherneck completed ten weeks of intensive schooling under the guidance of the best instructors in the Marine Corps, veteran non-commissioned officers especially trained for this work.

After graduation Holly was transferred to a new duty station where he will begin a career which will take him to all parts of the world.

Cotton Markets

Cotton markets in Texas were moderately busy this past week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Sales at Dallas, Houston and Galveston totaled more than 43 thousand bales, nearly a third more than the previous week. The country's other leading spot markets reported larger sales, too, with the grand total for all ten reaching 121,000 bales.

Export demand was responsible for most of the business since domestic mills bought very sparingly.

Latest Commodity Credit Corporation figures show that Texas farmers have placed 679,587 bales of cotton in government loan and redeemed 125,664.

Clifford B. Jones of Lubbock, president of the Spur Security bank is attending a director's meeting here today.

Lions Club News

"A successful, happy life is a life of service for others," stated Lion Willis Jernigan in his talk with the Spur Lions Club in their weekly meeting last Tuesday, March 29 at the Lions Hall.

Lion Jernigan spoke on "making" life worth living instead of expecting to "find" it worth living. The local Sons of Leo accepted the address of their fellow Lion with much enthusiasm.

Visitors were Leon Huff and Dale Young.

Preceding the program the Lions presented to Lion Dr. Joe Alexander two birthday cakes and a large bottle of "prescription." Lions Sam Hawks, Randolph East, Butch Vannoy, and Bruce Brownling sang "Happy Birthday" for the Lion Tail Twister.

The Lions have extended a challenge as of Tuesday evening to the Rotarians—for a softball game at an early date. Before accepting this challenge, the Rotarians should give due consideration to the results of the recent basketball game and Lion Boss Fred Kinney's pitching arm.

Plans for the annual Lion Musical Show are progressing, reports Lion Bruce Brownling, chairman in charge of this event. A meeting of the council has been called for Friday night to further these plans.

REA Service Is Added at Kalgary

Electricity was recently turned on in the Kalgary Community, when REA lines were completed in that section.

The event was celebrated with the people of the community gathering at the Kalgary school for a program presented by Bynum Britton, manager of the REA Spur. Others on the program were Mr. and Mrs. Van North and Jack Arthur of Crosbyton.

After the conclusion of the program refreshments of pie, coffee and cocoa were served. Outside guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Maze, Carter Nickson and Eddie Harkin, all of Crosbyton.

School Census To End Tomorrow

Supt. C. F. Cook of the Spur Independent School District made a final plea to parents today with regards to scholastic enumeration of children between the ages of 6 and 18.

The school census has been in progress all during the month of March and will come to a close Friday, April 1. Mr. Cook has appealed to the parents that if their child who will be six before September 1, has not been enumerated to please call his office and he will personally take the census.

The school district stands to lose \$55 on every scholastic who is missed from the rolls.

Anyone knowing that children have been missed in the census are urged to report these children to Supt. Cook.

L. D. Ratliff Guest Speaker at 20th Century Club Meet

"Laws are only rules and regulations based on facts," said L. D. Ratliff when he addressed the Twentieth Century Study club which met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Patrick Tuesday afternoon.

President Mrs. Cliff Bird presided during a brief business meeting. Mrs. Erie Foster was elected delegate to the district meeting of the Women's Federated clubs which will convene Monday, April 4th in Lubbock. At the close of the business meeting Judge Ratliff gave a most instructive discussion on laws pertaining to women.

Refreshments of angel food cake and sherbert were served to Meses. O. C. Arthur, Cliff Bird, T. H. Blackwell, Manzell Bragg, O. L. Kelley, J. A. Koon, E. H. Crockett, B. F. Hale, E. S. Lee, George S. Link, O. M. McGinty, J. C. McNeill, P. C. Nichols, W. S. Patrick, L. D. Ratliff, A. M. Walker and Miss Margaret Elliott.

NEW ARRIVAL

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Patrick are the parents of a girl, Evelyn, Ann, born Saturday, March 26 at Nichols Hospital. The baby girl weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

A daughter Genny Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hudson on March 26 in the Gaines Clinic Hospital, Seminole, Texas. She weighed 8 pounds and one ounce.

RETURNS TO SPUR

Mrs. Gertrude Dickson and daughters, Marcia and Fay, have returned to their home on Hill street. Mrs. Dickson has been home supervisor of the Gulf States Electric Company at Beaumont and Liberty for the past two years. She is happy to be back in her Spur home and to start her oldest daughter in school here. Many friends welcome them back to Spur.

Mrs. Henry Goldwire underwent surgery at the Nichols Hospital Tuesday night. She is reported to be resting well.

Dickens County May Get Refund Ad Valorem Taxes

Would you like to see Dickens County retain all ad valorem taxes now paid the State of Texas? Then you will be interested in House Bill No. 672 introduced by Rep. Holt in the Texas Legislature.

The bill proposes an act to donate and grant state ad valorem general fund taxes to Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Borden, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Oldham, Farmer, Randall, Scurry, Swisher and Terry counties for a period of two years, 1949 and 1950, for the control and eradication of bindweed, Johnson grass and other types of noxious weeds.

Starting in 1951 there will be no state ad valorem general fund tax, as this is the effective date of the constitutional amendment abolishing the tax which was voted by the people last year. After that date the counties may assess a portion of the tax for certain specified purposes, provided the assessment is approved in a county-wide vote.

Many counties in east and south Texas received state ad valorem tax donations for varied local purposes, ranging from water and soil erosion control to weed control. Sponsors of Bill No. 672 felt that the counties named in the bill face an emergency because of the noxious weeds growing in the fields to eradicate them.

New Supervisor For Liquor Board This Area Named

An announcement was made last week from John Lawton, administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, Austin, that the area supervisor for Dickens County has been transferred to Austin, Texas.

The transfer affected Mr. Fuller and inspectors Harmon, Brumfield and Dees.

W. G. Poplin, deputy supervisor of the Longview district, was named as successor to Mr. Fuller. Mr. Poplin has been with the Liquor control board since 1937, prior to that time he served as deputy sheriff in Shelby county for several years. He arrived in Lubbock last week-end and assumed his duties over the 23-county district.

Lubbock Man To Speak To Retail Credit Meeting

The Spur Retail Merchants Association held their regular monthly meeting last Friday and set the second Tuesday in each month, 7:30 p. m. as regular meeting date.

Mr. A. B. Watkins, credit manager of Dunlap's, Lubbock, Texas, was invited to address the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 12. All Spur merchants are urged to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Starcher Insurance office.

Miss Nickels in Organ Recital at Baylor University

Miss Billie Joyce Nickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nickels of McAdoo, was presented in an organ recital at Waco Hall on March 13th by Daniel Sternberg, Dean of Baylor University School of Music.

As a student majoring in music at Baylor, Miss Nickels has won the distinction of becoming a member of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, limited to the scholastically highest five percent of the junior, senior and graduate classes.

Billie Joyce has also been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority for juniors and seniors and has served as president of Phi Beta Mu, freshman-sophomore music sorority. She is a pupil of Robert Markman.

Legionnaires Convened Saturday For 2-Day Meeting



LUBBOCK, March 31.—Legionnaires from 43 American Legion Posts in the 19th congressional district will hold their annual spring convention here Saturday and Sunday 2 and 3. Hear Department Commander William S. Stark of Big Spring. Registration for the two day event will begin at noon April 2 at the Hilton Hotel. The same afternoon a typical 40 and 8 "wreck" and street party carnival will be staged in downtown Lubbock under the direction of the Veterans from Plainview. Also scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be a reception by Auxiliary members in honor of their state president, Mrs. O. E. Ducey of Graham.

Saturday evening the group will enjoy a dance at the Hilton Hotel. Sunday's program begins early with a breakfast for post commanders, adjutants, and service officers starting at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel. A panel discussion of mutual problems will be led by Chester Hubbard of Lubbock.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the fine Allen Brothers Post No. 148, American Legion Home in the heart of the downtown district, District Commander Thigpen will call to order a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Welcome address will be by Fred Young of Lubbock, attorney for the Veterans' Administration, and formerly American Legion Department Adjutant. Response will be Bob Weaver of Spur.

Distinguished guests will be introduced by the commander of the host post, J. R. Eagan. Mrs. Albert Morrow, 19th district Auxiliary president will similarly introduce distinguished women visitors. Addresses before the joint session will be made by state commander Bill McCraw, former attorney general of Texas and by Al Dillen of Big Spring. A memorial service will follow and colors will be retired at 11:15 A. M. At 11:30 the group will recess for a barbecue luncheon on the grounds of the American Legion home.

At 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon separate business meetings will be held by the American Legion and the Auxiliary at the respective homes and Hilton Hotel respectively. The afternoon session will be addressed by Vern Blodgett of Kerrville, Fifth Division commander of the American Legion. A district commander and district vice-commander are to be elected.

Cotton Ginnings Total 16,232 Bales In County for 1948

According to information released from the Bureau of Census, Agriculture division, Washington, D. C., there were 16,232 bales of cotton ginned in Dickens County in 1948, as compared with 22,088 bales ginned from the 1947 crop, a loss of 5,856 bales.

The drought and hail storms during 1948 was offered as the reason for the drop from the 1947 crop.

According to the report, neighboring counties of Kent and Stone-wall ginned 9,377 bales as compared with 7,577 bales ginned in 1947. Kent had a total of 4,415 as compared with 4,444 for 1947 while Stone-wall showed 4,962 for 1948 as compared with 3,526 for 1947.

Pioneer Dickens Resident Succumbs

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alon Rosanna Stark, age 33, pioneer resident of Dickens County, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Afton with Rev. O. D. McDonald, officiating. Interment followed in the Afton cemetery under the direction of Chandler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stark succumbed Saturday, March 26, about 6:30 p. m. She had been in ill health for long period of time.

Mrs. Stark had been a resident of Dickens County since 1899. This entire time of 50 years had been spent in the Elton and Afton community. She was married to Raymond Stark in 1913, and the couple had one son, Joe W. Stark who died in 1932. Mrs. Stark was a member of the Methodist Church, having joined at an early age.

She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Darby, Snyder; Mrs. Mary Rogers, Ft. Worth and Mrs. Pink Sifton of Monahan; three brothers, H. L. Squires, Albuquerque; Robert Squires, Wyoming and Frank Squires of Dalhart.

Palbearers were Ernest No-land, Guy Thompson, H. V. Williams, W. H. Dodson, Elmer Thompson and Adam Donaghe.

ROTARY NEWS

Dr. O. R. Cloude spoke to the Spur Rotary Club at the luncheon hour on Thursday, March 24. His subject was "My Vocation."

The Doctor gave a brief history of the Chiropractic Profession, which had its beginning 53 years ago when a Magnetic Masseuse named Palmer noticed spinal irregularities which he considered abnormal and reasoned that the readjustment of these spinal segments might improve the health of the patient.

Mr. Palmer's first experiment was performed on the janitor of the building in which his office was located. The janitor had lost his hearing after suffering a severe strain. Twenty-four hours after his first adjustment the man's hearing returned.

This was the beginning of the science of Chiropractic.

The first course of instruction in this new healing method covered a period of six weeks. This has been increased, however, until most schools of chiropractic now require a full four-year course of study. Dr. Cloude stated.

This was the beginning of the science of Chiropractic.

Visiting Rotarians present, Earl Rogers of Berger, Sam Davis, A. L. Haber and Jimmie Rankin of Ralls, Junior Rotarians present were A. C. Sharp, Jr., Clive Baber and Donald Sonnenaker.

Sternman Lee was program chairman.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Paige E. Gallinar and Mrs. Dee Haigne are attending the annual meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service in Pampa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bragg visited his parents in Rochester Sunday.

OVER 100 ENTRIES WILL COMPETE

JOTS BY JOE

Big doings are planned for Spur this week-end... the Junior Fat Stockmen of Dickens County will gather to show their prize pigs, pigs, etc. of the year... the show is slated to begin early Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day... merchants of the city will throw open their doors to the many visitors that are expected... and, we of the Texas Spur staff wish to extend a cordial welcome to all to the city... also we wish to offer our congratulations to every member of FFA and 4-H clubs in the county... our hats are off to you!

Another Spurite, Matthew Gruben has entered the business field... Matthew recently opened a modern, well-equipped Automatic Laundry on Parker street... JOTS visited Matthew's place the other day and was carried thru (the wringer)... a nice addition to Spur... and our best wishes go along with you Matthew...

Spring, sandstorms and additional cold weather... even the weatherman has talked of a freeze... we can take it... so let's come, Mr. Weatherman.

Chas. Fisher, general superintendent of the Fat Stock show is a busy man these past few days... getting things in shape for the show...

And, Johnny Koonsman, parade chairman, promises a good one starting at 1:30 p. m. on hand... the parade will form at the city plant and move to the show grounds, on the Engleman-Adams lots...

Don't forget Saturday is school trustee election day... and the following Tuesday, a mayor, two commissioners will be named in Spur... all in all we have a busy week ahead...

School Trustee Election Slated For Saturday 2nd

Four county school trustees and one county trustee-at-large will be named in Saturday's trustee election. A. C. Sharp, county judge announced this week.

At the same time school districts will hold an election to name their own trustees. Three members are to be selected in the Spur Independent School District, and the names of Jerry Ensey, Cecil Godfrey and Raymond Higginbotham have been petitioned for the three vacancies. They are members of the board whose terms expire.

In the county trustee elections, the following candidates are seeking the offices:

Precinct 1. R. R. Wooten.
Precinct 2. W. F. Ragland.
Precinct 3. Raymond Powell.
Coy Dopson.
Precinct 4. Earl Roberts.
E. J. Nichols.
County Trustee-at-large: O. L. Kelley, G. W. Bennett.

Final Date for Auto Registration

The deadline for 1949 auto license plates is here. All vehicles which use the highways must be equipped with 1949 plates on or before midnight, April 1. The sale of plates in Dickens county has been rapid for the past few days, but there are some who have failed to equip their cars with the new plates and Friday, April 1, is the final date.

Only two days remain until the FFA and 4-H Clubs Fat Stock show under way in Spur. Over 100 entries have been made for the show.

The program and plans have been completed, the awards are determined and everything is in readiness for the show to go on. One of the best shows ever held in the county is predicted for the Saturday event.

Everyone in this area is invited to come into Spur on this date and bring the entire family.

A gigantic parade is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Johnny Koonsman, Dickens, is in charge of the parade, and it will follow the morning judging. Anyone wanting to may enter the parade.

Hogs may be brought in Friday afternoon, April 1, and weighed at the Farmers Co-Op gin. Weights tickets should be turned over to David McAteer. There will be no need for the boys to stay over night with their hogs as a watchman will be provided.

Steers are to be weighed at the Agriculture Experiment Station and must be in by 9:00 a. m. Saturday, April 2.

No sale will be held. Plans are to ship the steers to Ft. Worth and sell the hogs to J. C. Reed of Crosbyton, for those who care to dispose of their animals. A premium of 1c per pound will be paid by Mr. Reed.

The show will close with a horse show for boys and girls at 4:00 P. M.

Following is the program for day:

9:00 A. M. Judging—Breeding Hogs.
Judge: L. M. Hargraves, Texas Tech.
Supt. David McAteer.
Assistants: Joe Rose and Horace Woods.
1. Glits
a. Duroes
b. Polands
c. Berkshires
d. Chesters
e. Hampshires
2. Sows and Litters
3. Grand Champion and Reserve
4. Barrows
a. Heavy
b. Light
c. Grand Champion and Reserve
d. Pen of three
e. 11:00 Dairy Cattle and Herefords.
Judges: George S. Barnes, Supt. Paul Marion.
Assistants: Paul Sweatt and Joe Mettick.
1. Heifers—Jerseys.
2. Cows—Jerseys.
3. Grand and Reserve Champion.
4. Herefords (Heifers and bulls) 11:30-12:30 Noon.
1:30-2:00: Gigantic Street Parade.
(Chairman: Johnny Koonsman.
2:30: Steer Judging.
1. Heavy steers.
2. Light steers.
3. Grand Champion and Reserve.
4. Pen of three steers.
4:00: Horse show.
Judge: Robert McAteer.
1. Girls.
2. Boys.

St. (jg) Webb Docks After Maneuvers in Caribbean Waters

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—With a five-ship destroyer squadron which docked here Tuesday after battle maneuvers in Caribbean waters was Lt. (jg) John J. Webb, Jr., USNR, husband of Mrs. Edna J. Webb, 410 East Second, Spur, Texas.

He is one of 600 naval reservists who will enjoy a two-day shore liberty break in an annual training cruise which left New Orleans, March 21. The ships will return to New Orleans April 2, where reservists will entrain for home. Reservists from 15 states have made the cruise.

Mrs. Burford Johnson returned home last week from Scott-White a Temp. She is reported to be progressing nicely.

U. S. Navy develops the world's fastest helicopter.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FACING THE CROSS

International Sunday School Lesson for April 5, 1949

MEMORY SELECTION: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."—Mark 8:34

Lesson Text: Mark 8:27-34; Luke 9:28-35, 51

Six months before his crucifixion Jesus led his disciples once again away from the crowd and anxious to ascertain the fruit of his association with them, asked as he walked along the roadside, "Who do men say that I am?" Peter, the impulsive leader of the group made his great confession of faith.

"It was a divine revelation to Peter, in a flash of intuition, which drew into itself the best thoughts, feelings and expressions of the past two years," says William A. Grist. "The lowly origin of daily intercourse, the shocks of disapproval, the delay of hopes making the heart sick, the haughty repudiation of Jesus by the authorized teachers of Israel, and the ebbing tide of his popularity in Galilee, might have almost justified a fisherman's inability to decide this momentous question. But, in spite of all doubts and dreadful uncertainties, there was that in Simon's soul which leapt up in answer to the Master's word—wholeheartedness and a sudden sense of the greatness of the Reality in Jesus—impelled by this spirit, he trumpeted in enthusiastic confession of faith and loyalty."

Following Peter's outspoken recognition of his divinity, Jesus then began to explain to his disciples how it would be necessary for him to die, also prophesying his resurrection three days afterwards. The prophecy of so shameful a death was beyond the understanding of the disciples.

Peter, again the impulsive spokesman, probably encouraged to speak by the recognition given his confession of faith, took Jesus aside and boldly rebuked him. Without realizing it, Peter was bringing back to his master the same temptation presented by the devil during the forty days. Jesus proceeded to rebuke Peter, intimating that he was serving Satan in such advice and was unmindful of the things of God.

"The words of Jesus opened up a strange path," says Francis J. McConnell. "Peter was not or directly adverse to strange paths, but this was to strange. If George Washington had held the assembled army at Cambridge in 1775 that it was necessary for him to die on the gallows before the American cause could be won, the astonishment could hardly have been greater than when Jesus said that he must be crucified. Of course, I know that the situation of Washington was not at all parallel to that of Jesus, but I am speaking of ideals of leadership."

"The Jews thought of the Messiah as acting much like any national leader. It was strange, strange doctrine to hear that the Messiah must suffer, and the disciples were horrified by the Master's words. We may learn then from this scene at Caesarea Philippi that the instinctive revulsion against the new and strange may be of that part of our nature which fears the truth."

Following up his rebuke of Peter, Jesus told his disciples the demands of discipleship. He laid down the doctrine of self-denial, and following his example by bearing the cross.

A few days after Peter's great confession Jesus withdrew from the multitude which usually surrounded him and, taking with him Peter, James and John, sought seclusion for meditation on a high mountain, later identified as Mt. Hermon. Here occurred his transfiguration.

Jesus experienced a unique spiritual blessing, probably an encouragement for him, to sustain him during the persecution and suffering which he would soon undergo. The three chosen disciples recognized the presence of Moses and Elijah, two great Old Testament leaders, but what impressed them more was the striking change in the appearance of Jesus himself. His face and body testified to the great spiritual emotion which had possessed him. The disciples heard a voice out of the cloud testifying to the divinity of Jesus and admonishing them to hear him.

"Communion with God issues ever in transfigured life," said Rev. G. Campbell Morgan. "It was when Christ was praying that he was transfigured. When the disciples pray as he prayed, they also will be transfigured as he was transfigured. This will not be until salvation is completed. While there lurk within possibilities of unbelief, fellowship is not perfect, and final transfiguration cannot be. And yet, the measure of fellowship is the measure of transfiguration, even here and now."

"How often, even amid the shadows of the little white, the faces of the saints are seen lit with the light of the inward glory. Those who, indeed, would shine amid the darkness of the world, must be transformed and transfigured by union with God. May the commission of the saints with the Son be such, that in some measure, upon all of them may rest the light and glory of the holy mount."

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New Double Duty Table Water Heater



CHICAGO—Ice cream and hot water do not mix—yet Mrs. Patricia Andrews is happily serving that favorite dessert from the double-duty electric water heater installed as a work surface to make efficient use of space. Hotpoint engineers have designed the new heater so that its cabinet and working surface, built into her streamlined all-electric kitchen, remains at room temperature. Builders acclaim this type of modern space saving equipment as step toward housing economy.

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"Communion with God issues ever in transfigured life," said Rev. G. Campbell Morgan. "It was when Christ was praying that he was transfigured. When the disciples pray as he prayed, they also will be transfigured as he was transfigured. This will not be until salvation is completed. While there lurk within possibilities of unbelief, fellowship is not perfect, and final transfiguration cannot be. And yet, the measure of fellowship is the measure of transfiguration, even here and now."

"How often, even amid the shadows of the little white, the faces of the saints are seen lit with the light of the inward glory. Those who, indeed, would shine amid the darkness of the world, must be transformed and transfigured by union with God. May the commission of the saints with the Son be such, that in some measure, upon all of them may rest the light and glory of the holy mount."

from this scene at Caesarea Philippi that the instinctive revulsion against the new and strange may be of that part of our nature which fears the truth."

Following up his rebuke of Peter, Jesus told his disciples the demands of discipleship. He laid down the doctrine of self-denial, and following his example by bearing the cross.

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Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

DRY LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

O. N. Reed, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service 11:00 a. m.

B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lee Vaughn, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Preaching

2:30 P. M. (Each 3rd Sunday)

Singing

6:30 P. M. Training Union

7:30 P. M. Preaching

Everyone is invited to attend.

SOLDIER'S MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank Adams, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday School

11 A. M. Morning Worship

6:30 P. M. Training Union

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

2:30 P. M. Each First Sunday

Singing

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Lester L. Hill, Pastor

Sunday School - - - 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service - - - 11:00 a. m.

M. Y. F. Meeting - - - 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service - - - 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

W. C. S. Meeting - - - 3 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting - - - 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SCHEDULE

Rev. J. S. McCauley, pastor

Sunday

10:00 Bible School.

11:00 The Lord's Supper.

11:25 Bible Message.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.

7:30 Preaching.

Monday

3:00 Ladies class.

Wednesday

7:30 Hour of Power.

Not the only Christians, but Christians only.

In essentials—unity

In non-essentials—liberty

In all things—charity.

All welcome, especially, the visitor, stranger and poor.

610 Burlington Ave.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

8:30 p. m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Friday evening, C. A. Service.

DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH

R. C. Stonecipher, pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Preaching

7:30 P. M. Training Union

8:30 P. M. Evening Services

Mid-week Prayer Service

7:30 P. M.

New type of camera magnifies the second 1,250 times.

FOR REA WIRING AND ELECTRIC WIRING SEE

Randy Clifton

Phone 491 or 348-W

Headquarters in Gruben Radio and Appliance Store



CLUB MEMBERS

WE'RE FOR YOU

BEST WISHES ON YOUR

SHOW SATURDAY

EASTER FAMILY SAVINGS

During DUNLAP'S Two Big DOLLAR DAYS!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 1-2

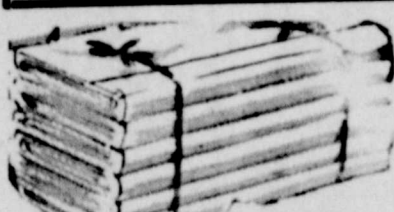
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, IS APRIL FOOL'S DAY - BUT WE ARE NOT FOOLING WITH THESE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 1 & 2

BIG SAVINGS!
LADIES SPRING SUITS AND COATS



Regular \$98.95 value \$74.90
Regular \$89.95 value \$69.90
Regular \$79.95 value \$59.90
Regular \$69.95 value \$52.90
Regular \$59.95 value \$44.90
Regular \$49.95 value \$37.90
Regular \$44.95 value \$34.90
Regular \$39.95 value \$29.90
Regular \$29.95 value \$19.90

ONE RACK LADIES DRESSES
Regular up to \$39.95
All One Price
\$9.00

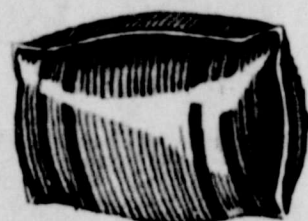


GARZA SHEETS

Size 81x99.
Regular \$2.79 value.

\$2.00

PILLOW CASES
Size 42x38, 2 for
2 for \$1.00



PILLOWS

Fine quality pillows filled with 50% water fowl feathers. Size 27x27. \$5.95 value.

\$4.50



Men's KHAKI SUITS

Men's Army twill pants and shirts to match.

Pants \$2.49

Shirts \$2.19

Men's OVERALLS

Men's 8 oz. blue or striped overalls. Sizes 28 to 36.

\$2.49

Ladies Gloves

Large selection of ladies cloth gloves. Colors white, brown, gold, green, beige and yellow.

REG. \$1.49 value 98c

REG. \$1.00 value 79c

BED SPREADS

Slightly irregular spreads by a leading manufacturer. Large selection of patterns and colors. Single and Double bed size. Regular \$7.95 to \$9.95 values.

\$4.99

Boy's Blue Jeans

Boy's Blue Jeans—sanforized denim. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular \$1.49 value.

\$1.19

Boy's Striped Overalls

Lee striped overalls for boys. Sizes 1 to 9. Regular \$2.49 value.

\$1.98

Nylon Hose

Ladies 54 gauge 15 denier and 51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose. Regular \$1.95 value.

\$1.29

Ladies Brassieres and Garter Belts

One group of ladies brassieres and garter belts. Regular \$2.95 value.

2 for \$1.00

Organdy Curtains

Organdy picilla curtains of fine permanent finish organdy. Size 42 x 90 inches. Regular \$4.95 value.

\$3.98

Chambray Shirts

Men's blue chambray work shirts. Good quality, sanforized. Sizes 14 to 19. Regular \$1.69 value.

\$1.39

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

One rack of children's dresses. Cotton prints, broadcloth, chambray organdy and taffeta.

Regular Values to \$3.95 - \$1.00

Regular Values to \$5.95 - \$2.00

Regular Values to \$7.95 - \$3.00

Men's Ties

Large selection of men's ties. Fancy and solid patterns. Regular values to \$1.50.

3 for \$1.00

Straw Hats

Men's and boy's Mexican Palm work hats. All sizes.

98c



Mens Dress Shirts

Large selection of men's dress shirts. Solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular values to \$3.95.

\$2.49

Men's Shorts

Men's broadcloth shorts. Gripper front—sanforized. Sizes 30 to 40. Regular 69c value.

47c

Handkerchiefs

Men's large size white handkerchiefs. Regular 15c value.

12 for \$1.00

The AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

Step right up, partner, and pick your favorite AMERICAN GIRL casuals for campus wear, leisure weekends or office-trotting, they're America's prized value!

A—PIC

Red or Green Elk Step in with thick crepe sole. Sizes 6 to 8. AA to B.

\$5.95

B—LARK

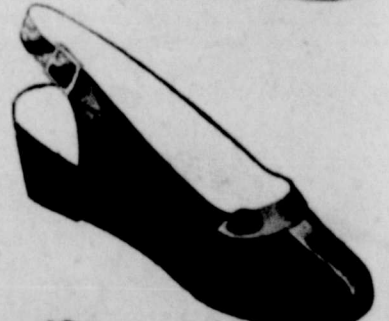
Rust Suede, calf trimmed. Sling back. Wedge heel. Sizes 5 to 9. AA to B.

\$6.95

C—GHILLIE

Sun Tan Elk. Saddle lace wedge heel. Sizes 5 to 9. AA to B.

\$6.95



New, Spring PIECE GOODS SPRING WOOLENS

Large selection of spring tweeds 60" wide \$4.98 value.

\$2.00 yd.

COTTON PRINTS

One group of cotton prints 36" wide. Fast colors. Regular 49c value.

29c yd.

PLAID GINGHAM

One table plaid an dchecked gingham chambray, dotted Swiss and batiste. Regular values to \$1.00 yard.

2 yds. \$1.00

CHAMBRAY

Solid and striped chambray. Large selection of patterns and colors. Regular 49c value.

39c yd.

TAFFETA

Rayon Taffeta, colors blue, gold, pink, navy, aqua, green and white. 42" inside. Regular values to \$1.49 yd.

\$1.00 yd.

Awning Material

Large selection of striped patterns awning materials. 30" wide. Regular 59c value.

2 yds. \$1.00

Dunlap's
SPUR, TEXAS

It's HOME DEPT. STORE For Week-End Specials!

18 Ladies Dresses special 1.98	Men's Khaki Pants 2.79
29 Children's Dresses special 1.00	one lot of Boy's Khaki Pants 1.98
Bed Spreads Reg. 3.98 value 2.98	One lot of boy's Overalls 1.49
Boy's Khaki Pants Reg. 2.49 value 1.98	Ladies Bags Nice selection, your choice 3.58 Tax Included
Beautiful Curtain Material Reg. 49c and 39c value, yd. 39c and 29c	Many other items too numerous to mention. Shop at the home Dept. Store and save.

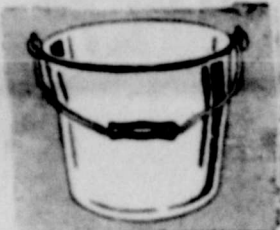
HOME DEPT. STORE
"Trade at Home and Save"

GREATEST SELLING SPREE OF THE YEAR

True Value SALE!
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
STARTING THURSDAY, MAR. 31



Galvanized
Wash Tubs
\$1.59
No. 2 size, galvanized after
made. 22" diameter by 11"
high. Corrugated for extra
strength.

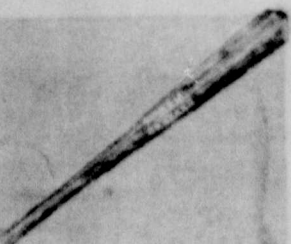


Enamel Water
PAIL
\$1.19
2 qt. capacity. White with
black trim. Seamless heavy
gauge steel. Wood grip.

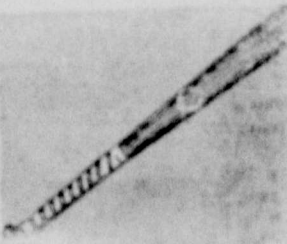


UNION HARDWARE ROLLER SKATES

\$1.98
REG. \$3.29
This famous skate has
brought pleasure to
youngsters for years
and years. Has all the
latest improvements
in material and de-
sign. Easily adjusted.
Hull wrap.



**BASEBALL
BAT**
89c
Georgia Crocker. In assorted styles
and woods. Lengths 32 to 36 inches.
Dark brown finish.



**SOFTBALL
BAT**
73c
Dark brown finish with black tape
grip. In assorted lengths. Loaded
with foam core.

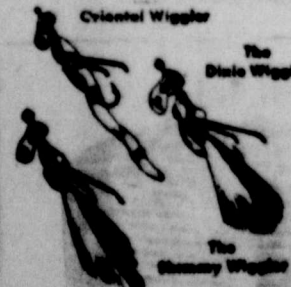
Soft Balls
1.98

Baseballs
1.25

Aluminum
PERCOLATOR
\$1.29



Gleaming aluminum in a
smooth modern design, con-
tained by jet black plastic
handles. 6 cup capacity.



Fishing Lures

Here they are fishermen...
outstanding lures... Extra
special during this sale, each
\$1.00

Brand New
Casting Rods

4 1-2 ft. solid steel
\$5.95

BOULEVARD "16" LAWN MOWER \$19.95
O. V. B. BARTLETT LAWN MOWER 29.95

Vigoro Spreader \$5.95

VIGORO
1 lb. 15c - 5 lb. 50c
25 lb. \$1.60 - 100 lbs. 4.25

MANY OTHER BARGAINS DURING THIS SALE!
See Our Big Circular

Riter Hardware Co.
Phone 77 Spur, Texas

Society-Club News

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY UNITES MATADOR COUPLE

Before a flower-decked fire-
place altar, Miss Earline Laughlin
and Horace Jameson took their
wedding vows at the home of
Mrs. A. C. Henderson of Matador
on Thursday evening. Rev. S. C.
Potts read the double ring cere-
mony.

The altar was decked with
greenery and baskets of white
gladioli. White candles shed light
for the reading of the vows.

Miss Laughlin, daughter of Mrs.
Sammie Laughlin and the late
Earl Laughlin, entered the room
in the arm of her uncle, Van
Laughlin of Rule. She wore a
bridal gown of white slipper satin
with a short train. The bodice was
fitted and had a sweetheart neck-
line. The fitted sleeves came to
a point over her wrists and
flounced of old fashioned lace
edged the poplin and shoulders.
Her fingertip length veil was held
with a tiara of star pearls. She
carried a colonial bouquet of white
sweetpeas surrounded with white
streamers.

June Ellen Lackey of Spur, cou-
sin of the bride, was matron of
honor. She wore a gown of lavender
tulle sheer studded with
brilliant. Her colonial bouquet
of lavender sweetpeas was cen-
tered with yellow hyacinths and
finished with lavender net frills.
Serving as bridesmaid was Evelyn
Garrison of Matador. She wore a
pink embroidered gown of mar-

quisette with a bouquet of pink
carnations and pink sweetpeas.
Gary Laughlin, brother of the
bride, lit the candles preceding
the ceremony. C. D. Garrison of
Matador served the groom as best
man. Gordon Russell was usher.

Following the ceremony, a re-
ception was held for the couple.
The lace covered serving table
was centered with the bride's bou-
quet. The three tiered wedding
cake was topped with the tradi-
tional figures of the bride and
groom.

For the wedding trip to Old
Mexico, Mrs. Jameson wore a suit
of gray wool gabardine with red
accessories. Her corsage was of
white roses.

The couple will make their
home in Matador.
Out of town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. James Williams and
children of Lubbock, Mrs. V. M.
Logan and Dee Ann of Lamesa,
S. H. Bolling of Monahans, Mr.
and Mrs. Leon of Rotan, Sam H.
Bolling of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Blackhear and Mr. and Mrs.
Grady Lackey of Spur.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop II met March
23rd and went on a hike to pass
a test for nature badges. The ma-
jority of the troop passed the test,
which was to be able to identify
at least six kinds of trees and
flowers.

On returning to the Girl Scout
Little house, Kathleen Kelley
taught a song in order to pass
her music and dancing badge.
Mrs. Carlisle served refresh-
ments of pop and cookies.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Thedford Fry, a medical
at this time, is doing nicely.
Mrs. G. C. Oliff of Girard was
operated Monday morning. Her
condition is good at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Patrick are
proud parents of a baby girl. Her
name is Evelyn.

Mr. T. F. Turbyfield is a medi-
cal patient but is resting very
well.

Mrs. Sam Batt's of Spur is a
medical patient and will be able
to return to her home in a few
days.

Mrs. Bud Fuqua underwent sur-
gery Tuesday morning.
E. L. Edwards is a medical
case and is doing well at present.

James Leo, who was thrown
from a horse, was in the hospital
for X-ray pictures. He was suf-
fering from a dislocated shoulder
and other bruises.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. McCormack is a medical
patient. He is resting better to-
day.

Jr. High Students Hold Declamation Contest Friday

The Declamation Contest of
Junior High School was held Fri-
day morning at 9:00 in the High
School Auditorium.

Mr. Bruce Browning, Junior
High principal, introduced the
speakers.

Those participating in the boys'
division of the contest were: Jack-
ie Cloude, Don McGinty, Dewey
Dement, Ralph Gibson and Wayne
Hoover. In the girls division
were: Patsy Latham, Shirley Rog-
ers, Connie Gracia, Jane Ann Al-
bin, Carolyn Kelley, Peggy Reid
and Kathleen Kelley.

Placing first in the boys divi-
sion was Don McGinty, reading
"Lochinvar" by Sir Walter Scott;
Jackie Cloude won second place
with "The Touch of the Master's
Hand" by Myra B. Welch; Dewey
Dement and Wayne Hoover tied
for third place. Wayne gave
excerpts from "The Oregon Trail"
by Arthur Guiltman. Dewey gave
"The Creation" by James W.
Johnson.

In the girls division, Carolyn
Kelley placed first with an ex-
cerpt from "The Raven" by Ed-
gar Allan Poe; Kathleen Kelley
placed second with "A Child's
Prayer" by Francis Thompson; and
Peggy Reid won third place with
"The Vagabond House" by Don
Blanding.

Judges for the contest were:
Mrs. Bob Blackhear, Mrs. Grady
Lackey and Rev. C. Melvin Rath-
el.

HIGHWAY H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Highway Home Demon-
stration club met in the home of Mrs.
Donnie Pace on Friday March
18th. Seven members and one vis-
itor answered roll call with a
one dish meal idea.

Plans were completed for the
part assigned the club for the
food sale to be conducted dur-
ing the Fat Stock show the 2nd
of April.

Refreshments of frosted cake
and cookies were served to eight
adults and thirteen children.

The next meeting will be in the
home Mrs. Estep.
Mrs. Sam McGaughy had as her
guests the past weekend, her
daughter Lynn McGaughy of
Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. L. T.
Horne of Lubbock.

BAND ON CONCERT TOUR

Betty Sechrist, Norma Sechrist,
and Eddie Hill of Spur are mem-
bers of the McMurray college In-
dian Band, Abilene, now on its
annual spring concert tour. The
band is under the direction of
Raymond T. Bynum.

One of the unusual features of
the band is its concert of sacred
music which will be given in the
First Methodist church, Ballinger,
the municipal auditorium, San
Angelo sponsored by the First
Methodist church, and Kerrville
high school.

The tour will also include a
noon performance in the plaza of
Villa Acuna, Mexico as guests of
the mayor. High schools to be
visited on the tour are San An-
geles, El Paso, El Paso, Rock-
springs, Del Rio, Alamo Heights
and Brackenridge of San Antonio,
Fredericksburg and Mason.

The band left Abilene Sunday,
March 27 and will return April 2.

Dry Lake HD Club Make Kid Gloves

The Dry Lake Home Demon-
stration club met in the home
of Mrs. Lon Bass for an all day
meeting on Wednesday, March
23.

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, H. D.
agent, supervised the cutting and
sewing of gloves made from kid
skins. Eight pairs were started
and one pair was completed by
Mrs. E. J. Lasseter.

The members ate lunch from
paper bags and were served tea
and coffee by the hostess.

Mrs. Jeff Smith won an apron
in the guessing contest.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs.
Adam Donahue of Midway were
welcome visitors.

Mrs. Bass served ice cream to
eleven members and two visitors
at 4 p. m.

The next meeting will be April
13th in the home of Mrs. Jeff
Smith.

Reversal is forecast in 30 days
of rise in tide.

Pink-Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Carley

Mrs. Dan Carley was honored
with a pink and blue shower in the
home of Mrs. Conda Starrett with
Mrs. C. P. Witt assisted with
household duties.

Pink peach blossoms with
cedar sprays centered the lace
covered dining table and decor-
ated the entire home.

A refreshment plate of sand-
wich crackers, cookies, salted nuts
and punch was served.

Many lovely gifts were display-
ed and a variety of games were
played.

Those present were: Mmes.
Buck Taylor, W. B. Ford, M. P.
Smith, Ted Moudy, L. B. Jones,
Elmer Turbyfield, Arthur Hum-
ble, Willie Maud Shields, Waldo
Havens, Bud Harris, Ralph Par-
sons, Sue Winkler, J. D. Hinson,
Robert Cannon, Elmer Havens, R.
D. Ford, W. E. Cox, and C. W.
Hinson.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Clark
Jones, Jim McArthur, Morris
Phillips, Marie Grizzle, Boney
Scott, Otis Pierce, Ira Bradford,
Giles Pierce, Clive Mize, H. R.
Phipps, S. P. Orand and Miss Rob-
ert Phipps.

DICKENS HD CLUB NEWS

The Dickens Home Demon-
stration club met March 25th in the
home of Mrs. John Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards gave a talk on
"Money Saving one dish Meals"
and demonstrated with "brown
beef stew" served with "Yeast
Batter Muffins". She also served
green salad, cake with whipped
cream and cocoa.

The club will meet April 8th in
the office of the agent, Mrs. Jewel
Robinson. She will give a demon-
stration on children's clothing. All
members and visitors are urged
to be present.

Miss Brannon Initiated

Jane Brannon of Spur is a new
initiate of the University of Tex-
as chapter of Omicron Nu, na-

tional home economics honor so-

ciety.

She is the daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. M. H. Brannon, 514 North
Trumbull, Spur, and is a junior
home economics student. She is a
member of Orange Jackets, hon-
orary service organization, and a

an upperclass advisor at Little-
field Dormitory. She is a mem-
ber of YWCA and the Campus
League of Women Voters.

Japanese competing with U. S.
buyers for Indian manganese.

ROSEVILLE POTTERY



COMING BACK TO SPUR!

Shipping notice of large order of the
new 1949 Apple Blossom pattern receiv-
ed. It will be here soon and placed on
display.

See our complete display of Fosteria
crystal, Desert Mist pottery, Westmore-
land Milk Glass and Bavarian China.

McClurkin Jewelry

SPUR, TEXAS

The Girl on the Go Wears...

Gay Gibson's SIGHTSEE-ER

As seen in
April SEVENTEEN

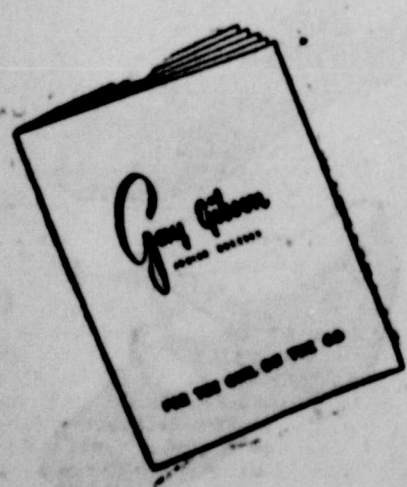
Her big day off and
she's out to see the
wondrous sights of
the city, dressed per-
fectly simple and
simply perfect in Gay
Gibson's Ameritex
Tintype Cotton. Mauve,
Toast, Emerald and Blue.
Sanforized. Only \$7.95.

Gay Gibson's SPECTATOR

As seen in
April SEVENTEEN

As an audience, she rates the applause. Notice
the play of stripes for a perfect match! In
Sanforized Ameritex Tintype Cotton with a
choice of Toast, Mauve, Blossom Pink or
Petal Green. \$7.95.

WORTH NOTING: Your "Girl on the Go" Book. With
our compliments, a white 'n' Gold Gay Gibson Memo
Book is waiting for you in our store. It's wonderful
for jotting down addresses and important dates. Your
most important date right now is with us, for a personal
showing of Gay Gibson Junior dresses. Be sure to ask
your salesgirl for a "Girl on the Go" Book... but
hurry, hurry, they're bound to go fast.



Gay Gibson's SOCIALITE

As seen in
April SEVENTEEN

Dinner and dancing
in a whirl of large
crisp dots, fashioned
from American Tin-
type Cotton. Sanfor-
ized and smart in
Silver Frost, Emerald,
Mauve, Claret. A lot
of fashion for a little price... \$7.95.

Proctor's
Spur, Texas

Spur's Most Modern Dept. Store

THE TEXAS SPUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

"FIGHTER SQUADRON" OPENS AT PALACE ON SUNDAY



ROBERT STACK and EDMOND O'BRIEN disagree on flight tactics in this scene from Warner Bros. "FIGHTER SQUADRON."

"Fighter Squadron," Warner Bros. Technicolor saga of the U. S. Army air forces, bristles with zooming action and excitement. P-47 Thunderbolts fill the skies, dogfights ring with ack-ack fire, and a regular umbrella of flyers cover the screen, during the unfolding of this smashing drama—a story of one of our intrepid fighter units in the last war.

Three stars top the cast. Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack and John Rodney, lead of the roster. Rising luminaries including: Tom D'Andrea, James Holden, Walter Reed, Sheppard Strudwick and Jack Larson are also present. Not to forget Henry Hull who plays top-ranking brass in this thriller. Raoul Walsh is responsible for the clear direction.

"Fighter Squadron" tells the story of life, and duty up to D-

Day. Heavy research has brought out many real-life experiences, which Seton I. Miller has skillfully moulded into the running script. This makes the film doubly gripping when it comes to straight undiluted suspense.

While the camera captures considerable ground activity of the men, off-duty and on-duty, it is the air sequences which really put one on edge. One particular shot shows a fleet of fighters ready to take off. Up in the air, planes swoop down, engage in gunfire, break in two, burst into flame and spiral down to earth in trailing ribbons of smoke.

Close-ups also show the pilots displaying realistic courage under fire which is fear of the beaten track for Hollywood histrionics. Walsh has seen to it that this realistic touch is paramount throughout. His high spot comes

when D-Day looms. This is a smash-bang stanza for all-out action.

O'Brien is an accomplished actor, displaying authority and command when he tackles the role. Stack discards his past juvenile personality for a mature character here, revealing new dramatic facets. Rodney, last coming along on the Hollywood scene, shares stellar honors with this duo.

The entire cast looks Army and acts Army. Walsh has done a particularly smooth job on his casting. Incidentally, part of "Fighter Squadron" was shot at Onondaga, Michigan air base with the Army co-operating. GI's donned German uniforms for certain stanzas. Lake Huron even doubled for the English Channel at times. It all measures up as a superb piece of film fire. Exciting of the nth degree. That's "Fighter Squadron."

Patton Springs Winners Named

In the Annual Patton Springs FFA and 4-H Club show held on Friday, March 18, forty-eight entries were in the show, according to Paul Sweatt, Voc. Agricultural teacher of the Patton Springs Schools. A total of \$196 in prizes were awarded to the exhibitors in the show.

Winners and their classes were:

Class	Plc.	Prize
Duroc-Jersey		
Duane Dunlap	1	\$5
Alfred Norris	2	\$3
Leroy Carruthers	3	\$2
Hugh Yeates	4	\$1
Jackie Randolph	1	
Perry Copas	1	
Bryan Copas	1	
Alton Shaw	1	
Berkshire Gilts		
Larry Hicks	1	\$5
Tommy Hicks	2	\$3
Cross Bred Gilts		
Tom Wallace Yeates	1	\$5
Grand Champion Gilt		\$7.50
Duane Dunlap		
Reserve Champion Gilt		\$5
Larry Hicks		
Sows		
C. W. Smiley	1	\$5
Jack Phillips	2	\$3
Sow and Litter		
Jackie Randolph	1	\$5

Arizona fights to save rich land from reverting to desert.

Alfred Norris	2	\$3
Light-Weight Barrows		
Valde Goodwin	1	\$5
Duane Dunlap	2	\$3
Willard Roberts	3	\$2
Robert Forbis	4	\$1
C. W. Smiley	1	
Jerry Slaton	1	
Wallace Sprayberry	1	
Jimmie Legg	1	
Don Forbis	1	
Heavy-Weight Barrows		
Robert Bourrell	1	\$5
Dee Baxter	2	\$3
Lester Rich	3	\$2
Dee Baxter	4	\$1
Maurice Clifton		
Dee Baxter	1	
Dee Baxter	1	
Lester Rich	1	
Lester Rich	1	
Lester Rich	1	
Grand Champion Barrow		\$7.50
Robert Bourrell		
Reserve Champion Barrow		\$5
Dee Baxter		
Feeder Calves, light-weight		
Jack Frazier	1	\$7.50
Clayton Perry	2	\$5
Temple Hamilton	3	\$3
Feeder Calves, heavy-weight		
Dee Baxter	1	\$7.50
Robert Forbis	2	\$5
Nelson Rape	3	\$3
Jack Frazier	4	\$2
Jack Frazier	5	\$2
Grand Champion		
Don Forbis		\$15.00
Reserve Champion		
Robert Forbis		\$10.00
Capou		
Frederick Clifton		\$5
Sheep		
E. P. Howell		\$5
Showmanship Hogs		
Duane Dunlap		\$7.50
Showmanship Calves		
Jack Frazier		\$7.50

Good Reason
Friend—What's this I hear about your graduating? I thought you had two more years in school.
Football Player—I had, but the coach won't renew my contract.

Kept a Bee
Pat was one day employed by an old lady in the country. At dinner she placed a very small portion of honey on his plate.
"Gee, ma'am," said Pat. "I see you keep a bee."

Final Decision
He—Did anyone remark on the way you handled your new car?
She—Why, one man made a brief remark.
He—What was that?
She—Fifty dollars and costs.

Car-Tunes

By SPUR MOTOR CO.



"I don't make much money Mr. Smith, but I'm smart!" SPUR MOTOR CO. does my car work.

America's "Most Wanted" Refrigerator!

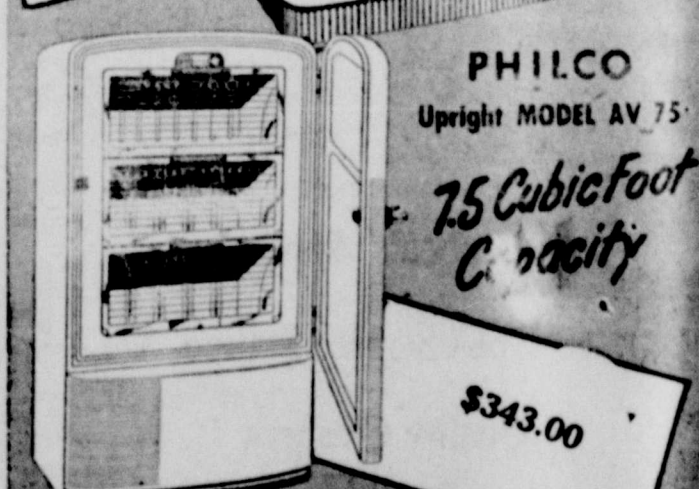


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Advanced Design
REFRIGERATOR

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Easy Terms

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PHILCO
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in the Size You Need



Every one a sensational value... every one designed to bring you greater convenience and service. The amazing new Philco Freezers permit you to keep huge quantities of fresh, frozen foods on hand at all times. And the food stays as delicious and "market fresh" as the day it was bought. All models permit you to sharp freeze or store at zero temperature. Keep your own "food store" of meats, fish, poultry, fruits, vegetables, baked goods and desserts right in your own kitchen. Start enjoying this new way to better living now. See the new 1949 Philco Freezers.

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CAMPBELL'S FURNITURE

We Give \$1 Green Stamps

SPRING

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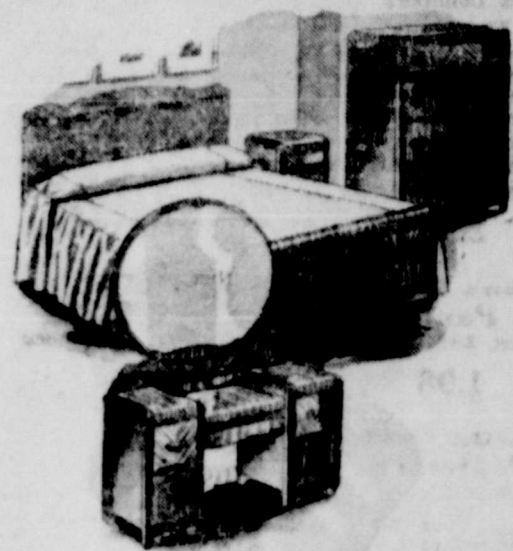
THESE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES GOOD FOR
ONE WEEK ONLY!

LIVING ROOM SUITE

BED ROOM SUITE



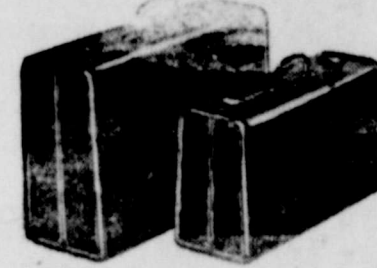
All Kroehler Suites in latest Mohair Frieze covered. Reduced as much as \$50.00 a Suite



One group of 5-Bed Room Suites, choice of panel or Poster Beds. Rich walnut or blond finishes.

Your choice during this clearance

ONLY 98.50



It's Samsonite

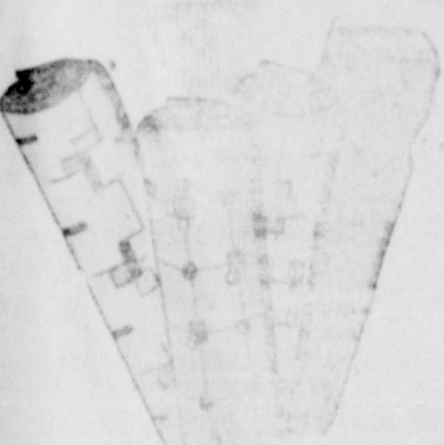
STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND ON!

Special close out on one group of standard Samsonite Luggage. Buy now for vacation or graduation.

with wonderful
NEW EASY
WAY TO PLAY
RECORDS!



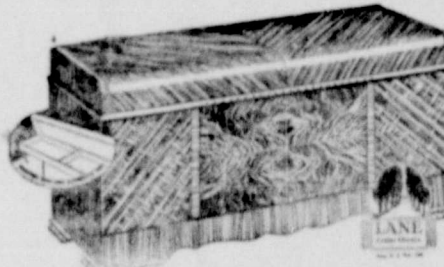
With each dollar purchase or collection get a chance on this beautiful Philco combination given away Saturday April 9th, at 4 p. m.



9x12 Congoleum
Rugs by Armstrong,
Gold Seal, Pabco.
Regular \$11.50 to
\$11.75
\$9.95

ONE GROUP
TABLE AND
FLOOR LAMPS
1/2 PRICE

Use our lay-away plan



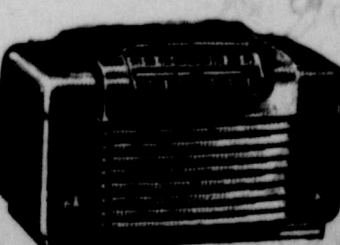
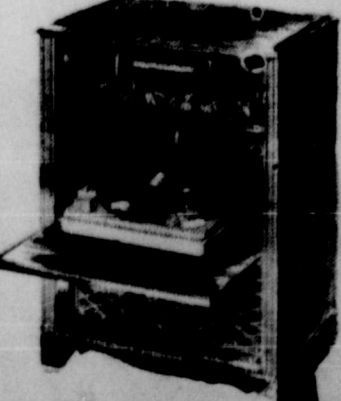
Nothing nicer for graduation than a Lane Cedar Chest. Special Prices

Premier Vacuum
Sweepers

Complete with attachments. Buy now and save.
\$20.00



Entire Stock
Philco Radios
and
Combination Sets



**PRICED
TO SELL
DURING
THIS WEEK**

Congratulations

DICKENS COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW SATURDAY, APRIL 2

CLUB MEMBERS BREED PRIZE-WINNERS

Even if his young calf is a blue-ribbon baby of outstanding stock, the 4-H Club member knows that if it is to grow up to be a prize-winner — or even a profitable farm animal—months of diligent, scientific care are necessary—Because of his training he'll apply what he knows and develop his livestock to winning level.

Join with us in saluting the 4-H Clubs and FFA
everywhere

Spur Music Company
(Clarence Thinger)

Byron's Barber Shop

O. L. Kelley

B and H Studio

Gibson Insurance Agency

Metteer's Shoe Shop

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Hill Top Cafe

Spur Auto Company

Willson-Young Lumber Co

Leon Ice Company

Hill Top Service Station

Spur Laundry & Dry Cleaners

NEW! and at a new LOW PRICE!

AN 8.6 CU. FT. KELVINATOR

for only **\$239.50**

KELVINATOR MODEL RS, ILLUSTRATED

Yes! It's true! A great big 8.6 cu. ft. Kelvinator at a new low price for a refrigerator of this big size! Deluxe refrigerator features—Kelvinator extra-value features! Full 15.8 sq. ft. of shelf area! Big, 25-lb. Frozen Food Chest! Big aluminum Chilling Tray! Big sliding Vegetable Crisper! Loads of bottle space! Kelvinator beauty, quality, dependability! And—the Kelvinator penny-pinching Polarsphere, sealed-in-steel, permanently lubricated! Hurry in and see this new, extra-value Kelvinator!

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.



**GET EXTRA SPACE—
EXTRA VALUE WITH
COLD CLEAR TO
THE FLOOR!**

Much bigger inside... no bigger outside! With added cold space in Kelvinator's refrigerated Fruit Freshener. Yes, 8 1/2 cu. ft. within the shelf area, plus an extra 2 cu. ft. of cold in the Fruit Freshener Zone! And you get a giant-size Frozen Food Chest... 16.5 sq. ft. of shelf area... big Vegetable Crisper... Kelvinator extra-value features everywhere!

KELVINATOR MODEL RS, ILLUSTRATED
ONLY \$299.50

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUE FEATURES!



You get a big, 25-lb. Frozen Food Chest for packaged frozen foods and ice cubes.



You get extra high space for tall bottles. Just look at the room in this section alone!



You get a big, aluminum Chilling Tray for meat-keeping. Real value!



You get a big, 12-qt. sliding Vegetable Crisper... extra-moist cold for salad greens.

COME IN AND SEE THESE GREAT REFRIGERATOR VALUES... NOW ON DISPLAY

Thacker-Godfrey Company

Phone 145

Spur, Texas



A group of Texas Tech students take time out for a picture as they make plans for the annual Western Days and student rodeo

celebration at Texas Tech April 1 and 2. They are: left to right, top row, Clinton Ritter, Lawn; Pat Todd, Houston; Woody Allen, Winters; Betty Hudson, Seagraves; H. G. Bedford, Midland; second row, left to right, Bill Eiland, Snyder; Helen Calcote, Rankin; Polly Cook, Post, and Don Morrison, Pampa.

Western Days, Student Rodeo Planned at Tech

The spirit of the old west will return to the campus area of Texas Tech April 1 and 2 with the traditional celebration of Western Days and a student rodeo.

Guys and gals will bring out their boots, gay shirts and best pair of "jeans" for the two-day western style festivities.

The entire observance this year is to be dedicated to the pioneer men and women who settled the high plains. The honorees will occupy a place in the parade slated for 5 p. m. Friday, and be further recognized at the rodeo performances.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, with W. T. Gatson, business manager, and W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, will head the parade on horseback. President Wiggins will ride a Texas Tech quarterhorse, Sir Chubby. Several of the parade features will be included in the arena grand entries.

For the first time in its history rodeo events will be staged right on the campus. Jones stadium has

been authorized as official rodeo grounds. Performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, April 1, and 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 2. College students are to be sole arena performers, using fresh rodeo stock and performing feats relegated to professional rodeo personnel. Among some of the events the college men and women will compete for honors in are: Brahma bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, team tying wild Mexican steers, girl's goat tying, girl's clover-leaf barrel race.

The single professional performer to be included in the show is the well-known Buddy Heaton of Hugaton, Kans., rodeo clown and trick rider. He promises a top performance while at Lubbock and Texas Tech.

Nadyne Brewer Is Chairman for Open House at Texas Tech

Miss Nadyne Brewer of Spur, a senior home economics student at Texas Technological college, is chairman of applied arts department participation in the thirtieth annual Open House at Texas Tech April 22-23.

Preparations for the home economics' 1949 Open House call for exhibits in all departments, demonstrating particularly better living.

Norwegian envoy hails Atlantic pact.

Teachers' conference warned U. S. is losing propaganda war.

Dr. W. F. Patrick
OPTOMETRIST
SPUR BANK BUILDING
Phone 499

**SPUR
MASONIC LODGE
No. 1053**
Regular Meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Williams - Puckett
Post No. 161
AMERICAN
LEGION
Meets 2nd and 4th
Thurs. Each Month

Be Thrifty--SAVE!

Frugal Housewives all over America are trading where they get that extra discount in the form of **J. N. Green Stamps**, which are redeemable for hundreds of Nationally advertised articles of Household Merchandise.

Almost anything you may want as an accessory in the home can be gotten at no cost to you by trading with the following dealers in Spur who appreciate your business enough to give you "SOMETHING EXTRA."

Foodway Store

Phone 15

Campbell's

Home of the Nationally Advertised Furniture
Phone 125

Riter Hardware

General Hardware—Phone 77

Quality Cleaners

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Phone 21

Proctor's

Spur's Finest Dept. Store—Phone 207

Red Front Drug Store

Phone 2

Gruben's Jewelry

Phone 177—Trade in Your Old Watch on a New Bulova

Slim Metteer's Shoe Shop

Phone 298

Afton Grocery In Afton

Also Gives S. & H. Green
Stamps



FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES—3 cents per word for first insertion; 1 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 20 cents—Brief Cards of Thanks 75 cents. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE UNLESS YOU HAVE REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Power lift for Farmall 20; Lister and Planter See Joe Anderson Southwest town. 17-8tp

POULTRY RAISERS—For baby chicks and laying hens, feed QUICK-RID for roup, cholera, eucodiosis and blood-sucking parasites; can't be beat; best conditioner on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer. 21-8tc

Available now, New Ferguson Tractors and implements at list price. No Dealers. Rule Tractor Co. Rule, Texas. Telephone 71. 32-T.F.N.-c

FOR SALE: Mortgage lifter cane

SPUR

Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday, 1:15 Sunday, 1:45 other days

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.



Blockade
with
Henry Fonda — Madeline Carroll

Sun. — d Mon.



Tues. — Wed.

I Walk Alone
With
LIZABETH SCOTT
BURT LANCASTER

PAIACE

Box Office Opens 11:45 SAT.—1:15 SUN.
1:45 Other Days
Call 185 for Schedule



Chapter 3 of "SUPERMAN"

PREVIEW SAT. NITF, SUN. & MON.
What action! Included in this picture are Amazing Air-Battle Scenes from Guarded Air Force Vaults! Actual combat photographed by flying, fighting cameramen!



Tom & Jerry Color Cartoon News Reel

TUESDAY

GIFT - NITE
600
Reasons Why You Should Be There
Less 20 per cent state tax

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"THE GREEN PROMISE"
THE STORY OF MAN AND HIS LAND.
The wonderful work that is being done by the 4-H Clubs. The pictures that will tug at your heart. Simple yet forceful.

Starring—
MARGARET CHAPMAN — ROBERT PAGE
WALTER BRENNAN and that lovable kid
TED DONALDSON

Also "Pluto's Surprise Package"—Color Cartoon

seed, hand-headed and clear of Johnson grass. L. D. Cravey, Box 824, Spur, Texas. 22-3tc

WE have a few Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet ring jobs left. Also some motor tune-ups. MOORE'S CARAGE. PHONE 59, SPUR, TEXAS. 22-4tc

FOR SALE: Metal ice-box, 75-h. capacity. See Mrs. F. H. Barr, 2 1-2 miles NW of Spur. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Bright, good quality East Texas Lumber. Write for prices delivered in Spur. Write box 22-B, c-o Texas Spur. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Practically new living room suite. Call 364-W. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Butane Chick brooder. Two butane bottles and regulators. Norman Wilson. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford station wagon. \$200.00 below list price or will take '46 or '47 Ford trade-in. See Bill Hicks at REA office. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Butane cook stoves 150 gallon underground Butane tank; Butane Brooder; 200 new fence posts; cotton seed; late model 8 ft. GE refrigerator. All in good condition. See P. A. Willman, Alton, Texas. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Red, short-horn, Milk Durham bull. One year old. Gus Morrison, McAdoo. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: General Electric Washing machine. Mrs. Billy Hilly, Phone 163. 22-3tc

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop hair dryer; L. C. Smith portable typewriter in A-1 shape, 30 lb. box. Last house on West Harris St. Mrs. J. R. Hill. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove. Call 328-J. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: 1947 Farmall H with full equipment. Large 6 ply tires. Guaranteed in A-1 condition. Contact Rip Garner. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Cotton seed for planting. Also have second hand lumber. A. W. Jordan. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Set of Golf clubs. Like new. See Loyd Womack. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: 160 acres near Roaring Springs. 128 in cultivation. Clear. Immediate possession, no improvements. Will trade for Spur property. W. D. Ider, Spur. 22-3tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Three furnished a

partments. Mrs. W. F. Shugart, 407 Hill St., Phone 257-J. 20-4tp

FOR RENT: Five room house 10 miles east of Crosbyton on highway. See or write G. B. Morris, McAdoo, Texas. 21-3tp

VACANT: Small cottage suitable for one or two adults. Miss Thornton, 301 E. Hill Street. 22-3tp

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. 813 West Harris. Phone 587-J. 22-3tp

FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen privileges. Close in. 215 West 3rd. 22-3tp

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 351-J. 22-3tp

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. located 7 miles east of Spur. See Horace Gibson. 22-3tc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. available April 1. See Bill Gregory, or call 341-J. 22-3tc

WANTED

WANTED: To rent, by permanent resident, 5 or six room house. Write box 1126, Spur, Texas, tlc

WANTED: Radiators to clean and repair. One day service. Gurn's Radiator Shop. Phone 906-F31, Crosbyton, Texas. 18-9tp

WANTED: Retail salesman by local firm. Good opportunity with a future. Write Box 21-A, Texas Spur. 21-3tc

BACK AND READY TO IRON. Josie Rinehart, in Pete Byrd house across from gin. 22-3tp

WANTED: Farm Hand. H. L. Futch, Dickens, Texas. 22-3tp

LOST

LOST: Ladies red leather billfold. Contained drivers license, social security card and other important papers. Small amount of money. Finder please return to Thelma Scott, or leave at Texas Spur office. 22-3tc

Miscellaneous
LUZERS FINE COSMETICS: Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call 268-W. 19-tfc

Get a SPENCER GIBBLE to banish pain and bulges. You will look better and feel better in the Easter Parade. Call 901522 after 5 p.m. Corsetiere. Stella Morrow. 18-6tc

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKnight of Hale Center spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee.

Mrs. Elmon Hull of Abilene spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Lollar.

Mrs. Buster Parrish and daughter, Grace Ann, of Ballinger, were guests of friends in Spur the past week-end.

THE HOME Demonstration Council will have hot dogs, cakes, drinks, etc. for sale in the Godfrey-Smith building during the Fat Stock Show. 20-4tc

DIAPER SERVICE: Pick-up and delivery three times weekly. \$1.50 per week. MATTHEW'S AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, PHONE 254. 22-3tp

HODGE BARBECUE PIT: South of town across railroad — two blocks on Calgary road. You can get real barbecue Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 22-3tp

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF W. A. JOHNSON. DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of W. A. Johnson, deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March 1949 by the County Court of Dickens County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and postoffice address are, respectively: James R. Reed, Spur, Texas; H. A. C. Brummett, Dickens, Texas.

James B. Reed, H. A. C. Brummett, Joint Executors Estate of W. A. Johnson, Dec'd. 22-4tc

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDRES GARCIA, a Minor

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HIS ESTATE:

You are notified that I have on the 28th day of March, 1949, filed with the County Clerk of Dickens County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil, gas and other minerals lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minor described as follows, to-wit: Being an undivided one-half interest in and to the SW 4th of Section 17, Waco & Northwestern R. R. Co. Block G, Cert. 2-407, in Kent County, Texas, containing 160 acres more or less, the minor's interest in the minerals under said SW 4th to be leased being an undivided one-half interest in and to the NE 4th of Section 17, Waco & Northwestern R. R. Co. Block G,

Cert. 2-407, in Kent County, Texas, containing 160 acres more or less, the minor's interest in the minerals under said NE 4th to be leased being an undivided one-fourth interest in and to such land and minerals to be leased; that A. C. Sharp, judge of the County Court of Dickens County, Texas, on the 28th day of March, 1949, duly entered his order designating the 11th day of April, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the county court room in the courthouse of such county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

LUIS GARCIA, Guardian of the Estate of Andres Garcia, a Minor
By R. A. CONNER,
His Attorney of Record 22-3tc

Music Fraternity To Be Here 18th

The National Fraternity of Student Musicians with 27,000 members has established one of its 300 chapters here. Last year, through the Fraternity, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, 20 High School graduates received \$50 each, 10 Collegiate \$100 each, 5 received aid in scholarships, and 5 received the Paderewski Gold Medal. There are four types of membership in the Fraternity, based upon seriousness of purpose in program-preparation: Local, District, State and National. Dr. Irl Allison of Austin, Texas, founded the audition movement in 1929 as the surest way of inducing intelligent progress.

The most illustrious names in the piano world are connected with the Guild, private teachers who prepare concert pianists, faculty members of the Universities and colleges, distinguished community, to be measured by a standard of recognized national scope, and not in competition with any other student, to wear the fraternity pin and receive year-around guidance and privileges of all participants in these auditions. This spring the piano auditions will start April 8, and will continue from 9-5 for 1 day at Spur, Texas, and are sponsored by the following teacher: general chairman, Mrs. J. E. Berry. The judge will be Sidney L. Angell from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKnight of Hale Center spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee.

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HIS ESTATE:

You are notified that I have on the 28th day of March, 1949, filed with the County Clerk of Dickens County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil, gas and other minerals lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minor described as follows, to-wit: Being an undivided one-half interest in and to the SW 4th of Section 17, Waco & Northwestern R. R. Co. Block G, Cert. 2-407, in Kent County, Texas, containing 160 acres more or less, the minor's interest in the minerals under said SW 4th to be leased being an undivided one-half interest in and to the NE 4th of Section 17, Waco & Northwestern R. R. Co. Block G,

barley \$1.38 to \$1.49. Galveston moved No. 2 white oats at \$1 1-4 to 92 cents. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.58 to \$2.63 per 100 lbs.

Eggs and poultry sold firm to higher during the past week. Most current receipts: eggs brought around 40 cents a dozen. Heavy hens ranged from 32 to 35 cents a pound at Fort Worth, 34 to 35 at Dallas, 36 to 38 at Denver, and 38 to 43 at New Orleans.

Southwest peanuts held firm during the week, and some unusually early planting started in North Texas. Hay and feeds met seasonally slow trade with a weaker undertone. Rice sold steady to slightly lower with short grain varieties showing the decline. Heavy rains throughout most of the southern rice belt delayed planting.

Cotton sold unchanged for the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.40 cents a pound at Dallas and Houston, 32.45 at New Orleans, and 32.55 at Little Rock.

Prospect of tax to be built in the Midwest, ECA reveals.

He Didn't Understand
"What are the alumni chipping for now?"

"It's the football team, old man. We want to get them a sound coach."

"Huh? We better get a motor bus?"

Young lady motorist: "It's snowing and sleeting and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."

"I'm sorry—we keep only groceries."

Motorist: "How annoying! They told me this was a chain store."

Prospect of tax to be built in the Midwest, ECA reveals.

FOR GOOD USED CARS BARGAINS IT'S SPUR AUTO COMPANY

- 1946 Pontiac 4-door, Radio and Heater 26,000 miles.
- 1946 Chevrolet, 4-door \$1245.00
- 1946 Ford Pick-up, extra clean \$1175.00
- 1941 Chevrolet with 1948 Engine \$895.00
- 1941 Plymouth, special Deluxe, clean and A-1 condition \$895.00
- 1940 M and M 4-row tractor with good equipment and new motor \$1250.00

USE YOUR CREDIT TO BUY A BETTER USED CAR OR HAVE YOUR OLD CAR PUT UP IN TIP-TOP CONDITION.

SPUR AUTO CO.
Your Local Buick Dealer

Phone 8

Spur

BUY COFFEE THIS WAY SAVE FROM 5¢ TO 10¢ PER POUND!

a SAFEWAY service

EXTRA FLAVOR in the CUP!
Roasted in small batches, these fine coffees are brewed to safety from berries by modern plants. Flavor and freshness are shielded nature's way—in the whole bean. The full flavor is released for the first time when the coffee is ground for you—in the store.

EXTRA SAVINGS in the BAG!
No expensive container needed for these coffees. Because their freshness and flavor are locked in the whole bean until you buy, they can be packed in simple paper bags. And the saving in package cost goes to you! Enjoy good coffee without paying a big price.

NOB HILL COFFEE
Vacuum pack quality and flavor plus store-ground freshness and thrift
1-Lb. 44¢ 2-Lb. 87¢

AIRWAY COFFEE
Mild and mellow—the world's most popular flavor in coffee
1-Lb. 40¢ 2-Lb. \$1.15

Typical Safeway Savings

Peaches	Castle Creek	No. 2 1/2	31¢	Vienna Sausage	Barter	No. 1 1/2	15¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's	No. 2 1/2	35¢	Sardines	Libby's	No. 1	31¢
Preserves	Empress	11 oz. Jar	29¢	Salmon	Prince Lee Pack	No. 1	59¢
Pork & Beans	Camp	2 1/2-Oz. Can	25¢	Baby Food	Heinz Sterilized	3 1/2-Oz. Can	25¢
Corn	Goldenrod, White, Cream Style	No. 2	15¢	Peanut Butter	Best Brand	16-Oz. Jar	33¢
Sweet Peas	Standard	No. 2 1/2	17¢	Quaker Oats	Regular	20-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
Tomatoes	Standard Quality	No. 2	25¢	Bread	Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	19¢
Blackeye Peas	Cole Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	15¢	Egg	Morning Star Mixed Colors	Doe.	57¢

Cocktail	Hottest Delight Fruit	No. 2 1/2	34¢
Dressing	Duchess Salad, Fancy Quality	16-Oz. Jar	31¢
Cheese	Wisconsin Cheddar Mild, 4-Lb. Wedges	Lb.	45¢
EGGS	Fresh Country DOZ.		43¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Oranges	Florida Sweet, Juicy	8-Lb. Bag	55¢
Lettuce	California Crisp, Firm Heads	Lb.	15¢
Pascal Celery	Tender Green	Lb.	10¢

Grapefruit	Florida	8-Lb. Bag	55¢
Lemons	California	Lb.	15¢
Apples	Washington Sweet Skin	2-Lb.	25¢
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Russet	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
New Potatoes		2-Lb.	15¢
Green Beans, lb.			19¢
Cucumbers	Green Tender	Lb.	17¢
Yellow Squash, lb.			12¢
Red Radishes		3-Lb.	10¢
Green Onions		2-Lb.	15¢
Carrots	Crisp Tops	2-Lb.	15¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Picnics	Sweetmeat, Tendered Half or Whole	Lb.	39¢
Frankfurters	Skintless, Boiled	Lb.	39¢
Codfish Fillets	Fresh-Frozen Cello Pack	Lb.	33¢
Gulf Shrimp	Medium Size	12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Grade No. 1	Lb.	47¢
Bacon Squares	Smoked	Lb.	29¢
Seven Roast	Government Graded Beef	Lb.	55¢
Beef Short Ribs	Grade No. 1	Lb.	29¢
Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Pkg.	Lb.	41¢
Pork Chops	Cooker Cuts	Lb.	69¢

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

TEXAS THE SPUR

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

THE TEXAS SPUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

SECTION
TWO

History Of Future Farmers Of America Reveals Importance Of Organization's Ideals, Aims

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools. The National FFA came about nearly eleven years after vocational agriculture was established in high schools as a result of the continued progressive interest in group activities. However, the pioneer efforts of the Future Farmers of America attracted the greatest attention due to the very excellent ideals, purposes, ceremonies, and definite constitution formulated under the guidance of Henry C.

Groseclose, agricultural teacher of Virginia. Two years after the initial work of Mr. Groseclose six southern states were operating organizations patterned after the Virginia setup. Interest in formulating the national organization resulted in the first National Convention which was held in November of 1928. From that time on, the Future Farmers of America has grown rapidly until at present there are more than two hundred sixty thousand (260,000) paid up members. Texas, the 34th state to join the national organization, annually supplies approxi-

mately 10% of the total membership. February 20 to 26 was observed as National FFA Week for the second time. Texas had a part in the establishment of this celebration. For several years Texas has observed the week of February 22 to direct attention of the public to the work of the Future Farmers of the Lone Star State. This week was chosen for two reasons. First, to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, who is recognized by the Future Farmers of America as America's first scientific farmer. Washington con-

served his soil, improved his farming implements, and through experiments on his own lands was constantly building up his crops and livestock. The other date that Texas Future Farmers have honored for several years is that of February 23. The date this year marked the 32nd anniversary of the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act, which provided for vocational agriculture instruction in the high schools in the United States. Each year the National Convention for Future Farmers is held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Business of the organization is conducted by Future Farmer representatives of 47 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii, under the direction of the National FFA officers. There are six such officers, and Texas claims the position of 4th vice-president in the personage of Alton Brazell of Lubbock. Brazell, a tall, lanky Texan, who has already participated as a member of the FFA for six years, expects to travel more than 20,000 miles in the interest of his favorite organization this year. Two years ago Brazell served as vice-president of the State Asso-

ciation and during his year of office he traveled some 15,000 miles and spent more than one day of each week in the interest of the FFA.

While Texas has provided approximately 10% of the membership in the past several years, fully that per cent of honors has gone to Texas boys. This year, in addition to having Brazell as a National officer, Texas' candidate for the title of Star Dairy Farmer, T. G. Herring, Jr. of Ralls, was awarded 4th place nationally. Texas has had either one or two Gold Emblem Chapters for the past several years. This year Jasper and Harlingen were rated Gold Emblem and last year Victoria won a Gold Emblem.

Last year Wilbur Dunk was National 1st vice-president. The year before Brody Lee Koon of Sulphur Springs was chosen as Star Farmer of America. Likewise,

three years ago, Marion Baumgardner of Wellington served ably as National Vice-president and traveled more than 23,000 miles in the interest of the FFA.

The expense of officers who travel in the interest of this young farmers' organization are provided through annual membership dues. The younger members are encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities provided by the FFA. The FFA is made up of, by, and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture between the ages of 14 and 25, with guiding counsel from their adult leaders, the teachers of vocational agriculture and their supervisors. The democratic processes of this organization are what its leaders proclaim as the key to its continued and increasing success and recognition.

Naval Reduction

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises?"

"You'd be surprised. That butchship he had tattooed on his stomach is now only a rowboat."

Just a Little Help

"A most unusual request," commented the angel, "but you shall have them."

"And 10,000 alto singers and 10,000 tenors," continued the senator, in his customary, dictatorial manner.

"Very well, brother," the angel replied, "but—er—how about the basses?"

"Never mind about them," said the senator, with an impatient wave of his hand, "I will sing bass."

What of the Future ?

YES, THERE IS A CHOICE

And the mighty factor in the future welfare of our Agriculture and Livestock is the caliber of the young men and women who take over the management of the lands, the crops, the livestock.

Over our nation the 4-H clubbers and Future Farmers of America are leading the field as future citizens with ambition, initiative, and business acumen. And it is to this group that we extend our personal congratulations upon the occasion of the annual Dickens County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, Saturday, April 2.

Spur Security Bank

SPUR, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
and
Federal Reserve Board



Willard Jones.....Publisher
Joe E. Foster.....Editor-Manager
H. Grady Lackey.....Bookkeeper



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Cottle, Kent, Garza, Floyd Counties.....\$2.00
In Mail Zone Three.....\$2.50
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issue. In giving address changes, both old
and new address should be given.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of any in-
dividual, firm or corporation, which may
appear in the columns of The Texas Spur
will gladly be corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the publisher.
Entered as second class mail matter on the
12th day of November, 1908, at the Post
Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879, and published
continuously without recess.

Hugo S. Sims Says:

HE FAIR TO WALLACE

We hold no brief for Mr. Henry A. Wallace
and have no sympathy whatever with his views
in regard to the present delicate situation that
exists between the United States and Soviet Russia.
Nevertheless, Mr. Wallace is entitled to fair
treatment from the newspapers and radio com-
mentators of the United States. Recently, when
he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Com-
mittee, several newspapers reported he gave "the
closed fist salute of the Soviet."
The New York Times, one of the papers pub-
lishing the report, has expressed "its regrets and
apologies to Mr. Wallace" because the photograph
taken does not depict him "giving a closed fist
salute."

Mr. Wallace may be wrong in his views as to
the manner in which the United States should
work for peace, and we think he is, but he has a
right to state his opinions and there is no sense
in the silly publicity that is given to him through-
out the nation.

WILL IT FRIGHTEN RUSSIA?

About two weeks ago, we called attention to
the geographical reasons for Russia's opposition
to the inclusion of Norway, Denmark or Swe-
den into the scope of the North Atlantic Pact, point-
ing out that air bases in these countries would
enable modern bombers to strike deep into Rus-
sia.

From Oslo, for example, modern bombers
would be able to hit the Near East, the Northern
part of Africa, all of Central Europe and vital
areas of Russia including the Ukraine and some
of Siberia beyond the Ural Mountains.

Recently, speaking in Cleveland before a
church conference, Mr. John Foster Dulles, who
has had some hand in the development of our
foreign policy as a representative of leading Re-
publicans, made the point that our fellowship with
Western Europe and "particularly of Scandina-
via," ought not to bring the military might of the
United States "directly to Russia's border."

Mr. Dulles would draw a line between purely
defensive measures and those which seem to cross
the line and get into the area of offensive bases.
He thinks that to bring any part of Scandinavia
in the North Atlantic Pact would appear to cross
the line.

Joseph C. Harsch, special correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor, says that Mr.
Dulles "is not the only expert on foreign policy
who is concerned about a too-wide expansion of
the Atlantic Pact. Senator Vandenberg is also
uncertain as to the wisdom of going much beyond
the original group of the United States, Canada
and the five Brussels-Pact countries."

Walter Lippmann, well-known columnist,
quotes Mr. Dulles as saying that "the United
States should not seek military bases so close to
the Soviet Union as to carry an offensive threat
that is disproportionate to defensive value."

Mr. Lippmann's objection to our Scandinavian
policy, which, he says, "has changed the original
character of the Atlantic Pact," is that "it may,
if it is not checked, bring the country to a point
where only a solution by war is possible." This
is what he construes Mr. Dulles to be working for,
to develop American power to deter Soviet ag-
gression but not to back the Russian's "into a cor-
ner."

In this connection, we point out that the origi-
nal design of the North Atlantic Pact did not in-
clude the Scandinavian countries but that it has
been widened so that Norway and Denmark, at
least, can come in and there is considerable talk
of enlarging its scope to include Spain and even
Italy.

We think the observations of Messrs. Dulles
and Lippmann are along the right line and that
the United States should be careful not to extend
its military commitments into a world-wide line-
up against the Soviet Union. This does not mean,
of course, that the United States will be insensi-
ble to any Soviet aggression against either of the
Scandinavian nations, or, for example, Italy, but
it eliminates the possibility that the acquisition of
military bases, close to Russian territory, will
create a situation where a peaceful solution be-
comes impossible.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, 31.—Throughout the
nation April is observed as Na-
tional Cancer Month, and on April
10, 17, and 24, the Texas State
Department of Health is present-
ing special broadcasts over WQAI
in San Antonio, at 7 A. M., out-

lining twenty different sites of
cancer, the common age at which
they appear, the accepted methods
of treatment, the percentages of
cures, and any known preventive
measures.
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health
Officer, says that cancer patients
today have a brighter prospect

for recovery than at any time be-
fore in history, and agrees whole-
heartedly with the national move-
ment to stamp out cancer through
educating the public that "early
discovery can mean recovery."
"Surgery, radium and x-ray
therapy are working wonders in
many different types of cancer,"

RULES AND REGULATIONS of the DICKENS COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW

Rule No. 1.—Only bona-fide 4-H and F.F.A. members are eligible
to compete for premiums except in the girls horse show division.
a. The years of active participation in the show for 4-H and
F.F.A. members are as follows: (4-H ages 9 to 19 years inclusive)
(F.F.A. active membership during high school years and 3 years
after graduation or leaving high school).

Rule No. 2.—Any 4-H or F.F.A. member exhibiting animals and
competing for premiums must be in charge of the actual feeding
and care of the animals throughout the feeding period and be cer-
tified by the vocational agriculture teacher of County Agent or
Home Demonstration agent in charge.

Rule No. 3.—The show committee expects each exhibitor to show
his animal. In case an exhibitor has more than one animal in the
bidders should have animals trained and in showing condition at the
time of the show. (A show is no place for an unruly animal).

Rule No. 4.—Beef cattle division:
a. All fat steers must be dry lot fed, and the steer will be con-
sidered weaned when taken off the range.

b. Group of three steers must be fed by one member.
c. Classes for steers: Steers weighing 550 lbs. and over will show
in the heavy class; steers weighing under 550 pounds will show in
the light class.

d. All steers will be judged on market classifications; that is,
prime, choice, good, medium, and commercial.

e. The first and second place steers of each class will compe-
te for grand and reserve champion. Only Junior exhibitors (4-H &
F.F.A.) will compete for these premiums.

Rule No. 5.—The Grand and Reserve Champion steers must be
sold with the remainder of the calves failure to comply with this
rule the exhibitor will be required to forfeit the premiums received.
Rule No. 6.—Swine division:
a. Gilts will be shown by breeds, must be less than 1 year of
age.

b. There will be two classes of barrows (light and heavy) all
showing together.

c. A class for sows and litters will be provided.

d. The first and second individuals of the different swine classes
will be fed by one member. (Gilts fed for market may be shown
in the fat barrow class as well as in this class). Gilts shown in
breeding classes are not eligible to be shown in fat classes.

f. Fat hogs must weigh at least 175 pounds.

Rule No. 7.—Dairy cattle division:
a. Classes will be provided for heifers and milch cows owned
by members.

Rule No. 8.—Sheep division:
a. Classes will be provided for fat lambs, dry lot fed owned by
members.

Rule No. 9.—Saddle horse division:
a. Member competing for premiums in this division must own
his horse or the horse he shows must be on the members farm or
residence. Borrowed horses are not eligible to compete for premiums.

b. Girls competing for premiums in this division must be en-
rolled in school but do not have to be 4-H or F.F.A. members. Rules
(a) in this division does not apply to girls.

Rule No. 10.—Parade division:
a. The public is invited to participate in the parade.

Rule No. 11.—Open classes will be provided for any kind of live-
stock any person may want to exhibit provided the entries are sub-
mitted to the show committee within 3 weeks prior to the date of
the show. (These classes will not be in competition with the Junior
exhibitors).

Rule No. 12.—Sales committee will sell only those calves which
are exhibited, provided the sale is conducted in connection with
the show.

Rule No. 13.—Boys must have owned animal 60 days prior to
show.

Rule No. 14.—No exhibitor will be allowed to compete for both
Grand and Reserve champion award.

Dr. Cox said, "In all types of
cancer except leukemia there is a
possibility of cure if the patient
is diagnosed in the very early
stages. Any suspicious symptoms
should be investigated by a com-
petent physician at their first ap-
pearance, and if cancer is found
to be present and treatment in-
stituted at once, there is every
reason to hope for complete re-
covery. The important thing to
remember is that cancer can be
cured; but it depends entirely on
early discovery and proper treat-
ment."

All persons interested in can-
cer control are urged to hear
these special broadcasts on April
10, 17 and 24, on WQAI San An-
tonio, at 7 A. M.

VETERANS NEWS

Immediate positions for grad-
uate nurses are available in the
new and modern VA hospital at
Houston, Texas, Dr. Lee D. Cady,
acting manager, has announced.
VA will acquire the hospital
from the U. S. Navy April 15 and
is now organizing its staff. Nurses
are being put on duty as rap-

idly as they are employed to re-
place Navy nurses who are be-
ing ordered to other stations.
Minimum salary for VA nurses
is \$2974.80 per year, ranging
upward according to education
and professional experience. Pe-
riodic pay increases and promo-
tion based on merit are provided
nurses.

Working conditions for VA
nurses are excellent, including 40-
hour work week, 30 days annual
vacation and 15 days annual sick
leave. Retirement benefits are
also provided for nurses who
wish to remain with VA for care-
er.

Splendid housing accommoda-
tions are available on the hos-

pital grounds for single nurses.

Nurses interested in positions
should write or telephone im-
mediately. Inquiries should be
addressed to the Chief of Nurs-
ing Service, VA Section, Navy
Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Veterans training under the GI
Bill—as well as their schools and
training establishments—will have
less paper work to do under a
simplified reporting system which
goes into effect April 1, Veter-
ans Administration Regional Man-
ager, Robert W. Sisson, said to-
day.

After that date, VA no longer
will require monthly progress re-
ports for veteran trainees in job
—training establishments and in
schools other than colleges and
universities.

Instead, reports of conduct and

progress will be incorporated in
a report of earnings, which veter-
ans now file and which they will
continue to submit to VA every
four months.

As a result of the new proce-
dure, VA Regional Offices will pro-
cess at least 5,000,000 fewer
forms a year, with an apprecia-
ble savings in clerical work.

Premium List

The Premium list for the Dickens County FFA and 4-H Club-
bers Fat Stock Show, Saturday, April 2, was announced this week
by the executive committee of the show.
Following is the list as announced:

Classes	Placing
1. Heavy and light steers	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10, etc.
Choice \$10.00	
Good \$7.00	
Medium \$4.00	
Commercial \$1.00	
Grand Champion Steer \$35.00	
Reserve Champion Steer \$20.00	
2. Pen of 3 steers (fed by one boy)	7 5 3
Fat Barrows	
Heavy Barrows (all breeds) 5 4 3 2 1 1 on to last animal	
Light Barrows (all breeds) 5 4 3 2 1 1 on to last animal	
Pen of 3 barrows (fed by one boy) 3 2	
Grand Champion Barrow \$15.00	
Reserve Champion Barrow \$7.50	
4. Gilts by breeds	5 4 3 2 1 1 on to last animal
Sows and litters	5 4 3 2 1 1 on to last animal
Grand Champion Female \$15.00	
Reserve Champion Female \$7.50	
6. Fat Lambs	5 4 3 2 1 1 on to last animal
Jersey Heifers	7 5 3 1 on to last animal
8. Saddle Horses (Boys)	6 5 4 3 1 1 on 10 prizes only
10. Saddle Horses (Girls)	6 5 4 3 1 1 on 10 prizes only
11. Showmanship Calf \$5.00	
Showmanship Hog \$5.00	
12. Opening breeding classes	Ribbons provided for 1 to 5 inclusive

Schools below college level after
April 1 also will report veter-
ans progress and conduct on the
VA report of earnings.

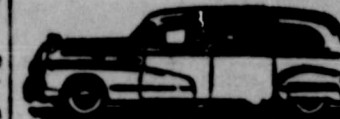
Blind Eye to the Telescope

Conductor—"Can't you see the
sign 'No Smoking?'"
Sailor—"Sure, mate that's plain
enough. But there are so many
dippy signs here. Looks there, one
says, 'Wear Nemo Corsets.' Bo, I
ain't paying attention to any of
them."

Dr. W. C. Gruben

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CAMPBELL'S



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- A short hair style
- Special 4-way hair-styl-
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- The new short Para-
mount.

Something new in the ZOTOS Fluid Wave... also reg-
ular Zotos machineless waves

Cold Waves \$7.50 up

Machine and Machineless Waves \$5.50
up

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Serving the Best in Food

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STAR FEED STORE

HATCHERY

—ALL KINDS FEED—
—SHIPPING SERVICE—

We Buy Produce

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PLATE LUNCHES — SHORT ORDERS

SANDWICHES

GOOD COFFEE — COLD DRINKS

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SOUTH BURLINGTON

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Works

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Open 24 Hours

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Established 1917

Phone 21 or 55

Dickens, Texas

B. & H. STUDIO

Spur, Texas

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All Modern Flashing Equipment

TURNER RADIO AND ELECTRONICS

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

Radios and Appliances

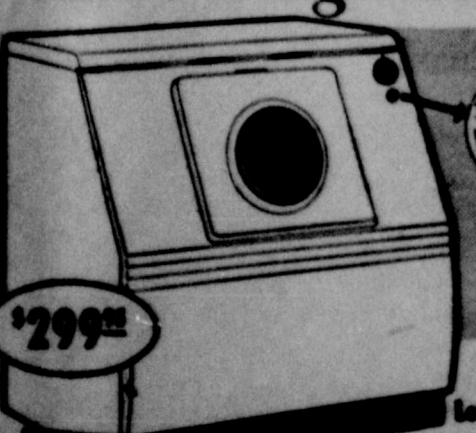
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FAMOUS Westinghouse AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH THE



Exclusive
WATER SAVER
That saves up to
10 gallons of water per load

LAUNDROMAT is a Trade-Mark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Look at these features! Only Laundromat has them!



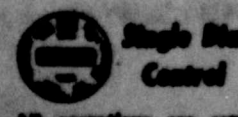
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ting
Front

For easy loading, un-
loading. No awkward
bending or stooping.



Laundry
Basket

Rotating on an angle is
an improvement over all
known washing methods.



Single Dial
Control

All operations are con-
trolled automatically
with one dial setting.



Self-
Cleaning

No hot trap. Wash and
rinse water keep hot
quitting clean.

INSTALLS ANYWHERE
No drilling in the floor...No venting!

Branch Office at Westinghouse

C & W ELECTRIC

Spur, Texas

418 N. Burlington

Representing all leading makes of electrical equipment

FARM OR RANCH LOANS

We would like to
figure with you on
farm or ranch loans
in Dickens County.
We would appreci-
ate any real estate
listings you may
have.

OSCAR KILLIAN

REAL ESTATE
225 Gentry Bldg., Lubbock



**HAND-
PROOF**

YOUR own hand is the
first to touch the pour-
ing-rim of the bottle of milk
we leave on your doorstep.
That completely protective
Sealright hood, made of
specially treated, sterilized
paper is sealed on in the dairy
at 500° F. and guards your
milk against handling
from the dairy to your
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PLAIN COOPERATIVE INC.
PLAIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED MILK
Plainview, Texas

This is available at the following
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Smith Grocery—Phone 58

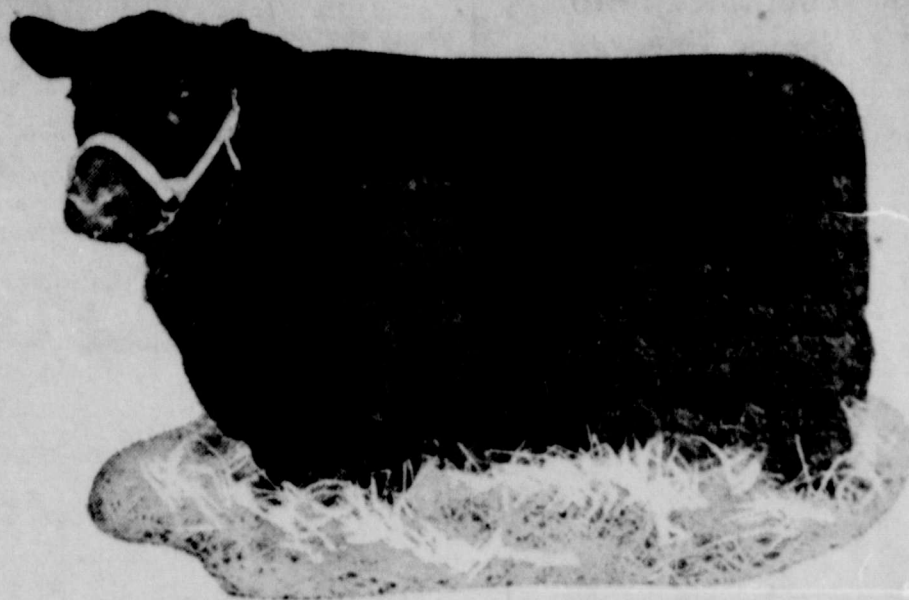
Dunaway Food Market—Phone 67

Leon Ice Company—Phone 121

M. C. Dugan on South
Burlington

Heaver Flour Bldg.
Phone 248

Always Boosting Spur



Higher Quality A FACTOR ALWAYS STRESSED BY FFA AND 4-H CLUBBERS

• We wish it were possible for every youngster who plans living in the country or in a rural community to belong to FFA or 4-H Clubs. The business methods pay off for the boys and girls individually and for the towns where they reside.

• Modern farm and ranch practices are not afraid to buck tradition. Under enlightened leadership these youngsters tackle the big business with open minds. They study, they experiment, they work out the methods of growing crops and livestock. We recommend the FFA and 4-H Programs to all farm boys and girls.

• HIGHER QUALITY plays a very important part in building materials, too. Let us check your bill of lumber before you buy. We'll show you how to save money . . . on QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.

"A GOOD YARD—IN A GOOD TOWN"
Spur Fred Jennings Texas

Vocational Ag. Work Started 31 Years Ago

Courses in vocational agricultural under the National Vocational Education Act were first established in the United States in 1917. From the very beginning the boys who were enrolled in these courses in comradeship due to their background of country life and their various states felt a spirit of desires with regard to farming as a vocation.

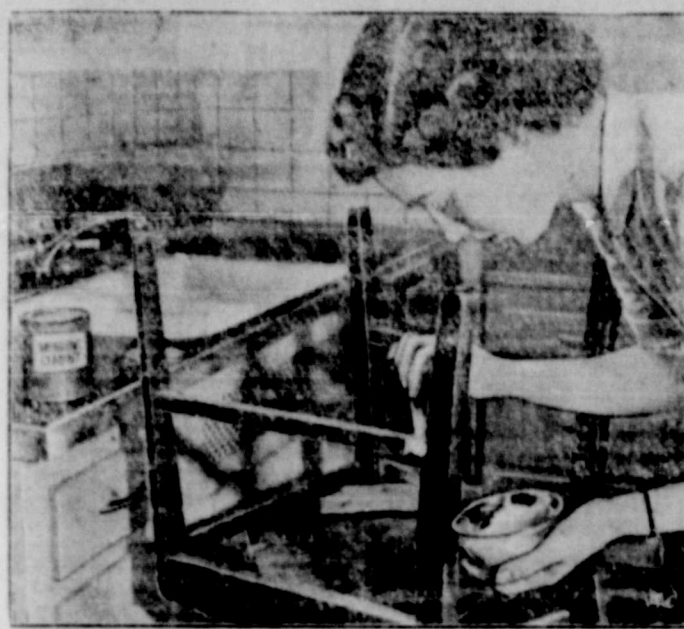
Within a few years, a number of local departments of vocational agriculture in most of the states had developed so-called "agriculture clubs," the membership being composed of the students of vocational agriculture. Such organizations were, in many instances, largely social and recreational in nature but certain educational, self-improvement and co-operative features were often included as well. Undertakings of this type, therefore, under the guidance of enterprising local teachers marked the first expression of students of vocational agriculture to band together and do things in an organized way.

As these local vocational organizations grew in number their successes and failures formed a pattern of experience by means of which efforts toward group action became more successful. Naturally the idea of banding together local groups of students of vocational agriculture into a larger organization grew in the minds of progressive leaders in the field of vocational agriculture. Instead of each local group functioning to itself, why not have some actual contact and definite ties between them? Certainly, the interests and tendencies of the members were along similar lines. And so the idea of state-wide organizations, with each local group as an active unit, developed.

Between 1923 and 1928 a number of states actually formed organizations of vocational agriculture students. Some splendid work along this line was done in Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Utah, California, Wyoming and certain other states.

It is interesting to note that such names as "Junior Farmers," "Young Farmers," "Future Farmers" and the like, appeared in various sections of the country. However, the pioneer efforts of the Future Farmers of Virginia at-

Cleaning and Repair Aid Dispel House Care Blues



NOW that thoughts turn to spring housecleaning and sprucing up as if household chores were not faced all year long . . . it might be well to take stock of the commercial products designed for good home maintenance.

A handy item for emergency repairs in the home is an all-purpose cement. This cement packed in one-half pound cans is useful for locking back into place the loose rungs of a chair. It can be used to fill the cracks around a sink, bathtub or medicine cabinet. This preparation will also mend loose tiles and anchor bolts and screws in place.

For housecleaning there are scores of can-packaged items that will save on elbow grease. The houseware departments in stores abound with cans of paste and liquid waxes for wood furniture. Linoleum floors and coverings on kitchen tables and counters also need wax protection if they are to give long wear. Self-polishing waxes are very effective because they are easily applied and require no pol-

ishing. There are also cans of lacquer and plastic coatings that add a transparent and protective covering to floors and work areas.

To remove spots from draperies and upholstered furniture there are cans of cleaning fluids. There are also shampoo preparations that remove spots or brighten and clean entire fabric surfaces.

Other can products available today that simplify home care are: liquid cleaners for mirrors and windows, Venetian blind cleaners that remove soot and dirt and at the same time give a luster to the surface of the slats. There are cans of oil for the vacuum cleaner, refrigerator and door hinges; wallpaper and paint cleaners in paste or putty-like form; and metal and leather cleaners.

Take a trip to a houseware department and see the rows of can-packaged aids for every household job. These containers keep their contents safe and prevent deterioration.

tracted the greatest attention nationally due to the very excellent ideals, purposes, ceremonies and definite constitution, formulated

by Henry C. Groseclose and his associates. Two years after the FFA was founded, six states in the southern region had in operation similar organizations patterned closely after the Virginia set-up. By 1927-28 the goal of a national organization of students of vocational agriculture was gleaming in the distance in the minds of various leaders. The call came clear and strong from various sections. The country was ready; the time was ripe, from the North Atlantic, North Central, Southern, and Pacific regions came definite proposals to build upon the good work of the Future Farmers of Virginia and similar organizations, formulate a constitution for the Future Farmers of America and launch it as the national organization of, by and for the boys studying vocational agriculture.

Accordingly, a temporary constitution, purposes and ceremonies patterned very closely after that of the Future Farmers of Virginia and other states was drafted by the staff of the Agriculture Education Service of the Federal Board of Education during the summer of 1928.

The first national convention was held in November of that year and since that time the growth of Future Farmers of

America has been steady and rapid, extending to Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Similar organizations patterned largely after the FFA are now found in several foreign countries.

Impudence

Her car had been parked beside a fireplug for three hours. As she unlocked the door and got in, a policeman who had been waiting for the culprit to appear, sauntered over and remarked:

"I been waiting a long time for you. What's your name?" She smiled her sweetest, and as she put her foot on the starter, replied: "It wouldn't do you any good if I told you. You look like a nice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous."

KING ON THE BALL
Birmingham, England. — When George Ward, 12-year-old school boy, kicked a goal in a school soccer game, the football sailed over a wall, fell onto a road and was burst by a passing sedan. The next day, however, to make up for the loss, a new ball was sent to the school from the owner of the sedan—King George VI.

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ANALYSIS	PER TON
4-12-4	\$41.50
5-10-5	\$43.50
0-14-7	\$35.00
20% Superphosphate	\$30.50

These fertilizers have been tried in Girard and have proven successful.

Smith Grocery

Girard, Texas



IT'S A PLEASURE TO OFFER

Our

BEST WISHES

TO ALL DICKENS COUNTY

FFA AND 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

WELCOME TO SPUR

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

The City Of Spur

"WE OWN OUR OWN—AT HOME"

Martin Pope, Mayor

E. C. McGee, Water Comm.

Spencer Campbell,

James H. Cowan,

Street Commissioner

City Manager

Congratulations!

To Every

DICKENS CO. CLUB MEMBER

CUSTODIANS
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TOMORROW'S WORLD

Whether it will be one world or many small ones . . . A world of plenty or privation . . . And whether it will be led by wise men, humane, astute, and principled depends upon the guidance, the education, the business stability and ideals instilled in our youth today.

On their shoulders will fall the mantle of leadership. We pay tribute to the FFA and 4-H Clubs of Dickens County and all America . . . Citizens at work. And we pledge our continued support to these organizations which have produced and will continue to produce to give us men who are leaders . . . in the home, . . . the community . . . the Nation and World.

Whether you win first place at Saturday show or not, we know the work necessary even to exhibit any project, and we salute you, yes, every one of you.

Bryant - Link Company

John Deere Farm Equipment—General Electric
Appliances

Phone 33

Spur, Texas

4-H Club Health Program Gains

Success of the National 4-H Health Improvement awards program is evidenced by the nationwide acceptance and continued increase in enrollment since its inauguration two years ago, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work reports. The 1948 enrollment nearly reached the 520,000 mark compared to 432,768 in 1947. Texas participation in the 1949 activity is already under way.

Good health for the individual and the community are chief goals of the program, which is under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. 4-H boys and girls who enter the contest are urged to follow a personal health program of proper diet, rest, good posture, regular physical and dental check-ups and treatment of defects. As a club group they survey home and community health problems and strive for improvement. They also stress outdoor sports such as baseball, football, tennis and swimming along with other forms of recreation.

Merit awards totaling \$13,550 are donated by the Kellogg company. They include a certificate for the 4-H Club in each county conducting the best health program; \$20 each to the 10 top-ranking clubs in the state to promote community health, and an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall for the boy or girl in each state whose health achievements were judged most outstanding. Also for national recognition, ribbons are presented to members of special blue and red award groups selected from state winners.

Main Aim, Purpose Of FFA Is Outlined

The main aims of the FFA are to make better farmers and citizens out of its members.

Vocational Agriculture not only teaches us farming but it teaches farm boys how to make a better living for the nation. It teaches the boys how to face the future and have a better home for the next generation. Like football, Vocational Agriculture teaches cooperation and how to help the other fellow.

Our Aims and Purposes
1. To develop competent aggressive rural and agricultural leadership.

2. To create and retain a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.

4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.

5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.

6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.

7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.

8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism.

9. To participate in cooperative effort.

Sweet Potato Growers Urged Look for Cork

COLLEGE STATION, March 24—Texas sweet potato growers should examine around 25 potatoes from each field lot for internal cork before bedding for slips, A. A. Dunlap, head of the Texas A. & M. College department of plant physiology and pathology, warns.

When cut crosswise, a sweet potato shows internal cork as black spots in the flesh. The spots vary in size and several may be clustered together. Lengthwise cuts may show the disease as black streaks up to an inch or longer. These corky islands remain hard and bitter after cooking.

In the field, internal cork causes spots on the leaves. Reddish or purplish discolorations form around the spots. As the leaves grow older these symptoms usually disappear.

No infested potatoes should be bedded; the virus of the disease is probably spread in the field by insects. Potatoes infected with internal cork may be used as stock feed.

Internal cork first showed up in South Carolina in 1944 and within two years had spread through the southeastern states. The Porto Rican is especially susceptible.

Texas has been free of the disease until 1948; internal cork has just been verified by laboratory tests in some potatoes sent in from a farm near Omaha, Morris county, Dr. Dunlap said. The potatoes were grown from slips reported to have come from Georgia.

Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald issued a proclamation March 7 prohibiting the importation of potatoes or slips from states known to harbor the disease. These include South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



EASTER time may mean a new flower or ribbon-trimmed bonnet to the older set, but such vain thoughts seldom fill the heads of youngsters. Instead, visions of a big white rabbit, happily skipping from door to door to deposit baskets of brightly colored eggs before Sunday's sun is up, is their Easter promise.

This year, make it easy on the Easter Bunny and have all equipment on hand for egg coloring. Naturally, you'll want certified food colors and Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens suggests lit Easter Egg Colors. Follow directions on the box for best results.

Each lit Easter Egg Color package contains 6 lovely dyes. In addition, there is an intriguing Mystic Writer for drawing or painting names; also 40 transfer patterns to satisfy the most fastidious young artist.

When the novelty of the pretty eggs is over, homemakers, of course, will cast an anxious eye around for ways to use them before spoiling. Egg Salad is one tasty dish made from hard cooked eggs. Just mix chopped eggs with real mayonnaise, diced green pepper, onion and celery, salt and pepper. Crisp bacon, crushed and mixed with the salad mixture adds good flavor and a hearty touch as well.

A word of caution, though. Don't wait too long to eat Easter Eggs. A couple of days without refrigeration is long enough to keep them on hand.

Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Family of Impersonators

"You keep a dog, don't have?"
"No, if we hear a noise in the night, we bark ourselves."

Sailor—Doesn't this kiss make you long for another?
Babe—Yes, but he's on duty!



WE
SALUTE
FFA BOYS
and
4-H CLUBBERS

OF DICKENS COUNTY

As a Future Farmer and 4-H Clubber, we are sure you and your dad know the advantages of TEXACO PRODUCTS for your power equipment. We think it will get your farming jobs done faster and more economically than any other fuel on the market. We are ever mindful that agriculture is the back-bone of our country, and what helps farming and livestock helps all of us regardless of what business we are in. That's why we support wholeheartedly the FFA and 4-H Club work being carried on in our county and why we have a deep interest in the FFA Boys and 4-H clubbers and their projects.

CALL
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FOR
TEXACO
PRODUCTS

VAN NORTH
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FOR OUTSTANDING CALVES

SEE A

FFA OR 4-H CLUB MEMBER

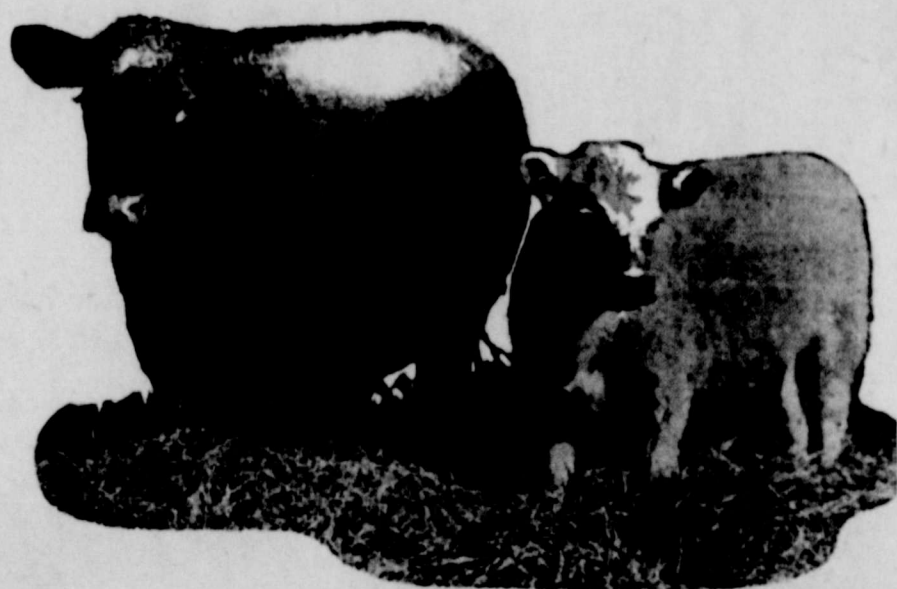
For Outstanding Veterinary
SUPPLIES AND SERVICE

See PALACE DRUG

Club Members We Are Working With You!

PALACE-DRUG-CO.

Frank Watson



DICKENS COUNTY FAT
STOCK SHOW SAT., APR. 2



These club fellows knew the value of solid poundage in blue-ribbon winners. They planned ahead. Year after year, thousands like them continue to use high quality feeds to produce healthy livestock. Scientifically balanced, safe, convenient, and economical.

We Commend Every FFA and 4-H Member . . . We understand your ambitions and problems.

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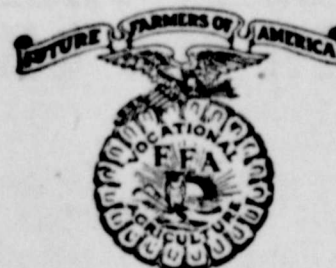
211 W. Harris

Spur, Texas

Phone 32

Welcome -

To The
DICKENS COUNTY
4-H CLUB-FFA CLUB
FAT STOCK SHOW



SATURDAY, APRIL 2

We wholeheartedly endorse the FFA and 4-H Members and their projects. It is seldom that any single movement merits such universal credit as does FFA and 4-H club activities. So the least we can say to you members is congratulations for a constructive job well done.

We join with the many business men and well-wishers of this territory in extending appreciation to all who contributed to this show in any manner.

FARMERS CO-OP SOCIETY

Spur

Lloyd Hindman

Texas

Future Farmers Creed Learned By All Boys

The Future Farmers Creed is studied and memorized by all students which wish to become a Future Farmer of America.

This creed covers many of the beliefs that are important to all future farm boys in their work, play and farming program.

Some of the boys in our chapter had a hard time learning the creed, but most students learn it fairly fast. If every boy would follow out the spirit of the creed, he will usually make a high rating in the chapter.

The Future Farmer Creed

I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generation of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a go! farm is pleasant as well as challenging, for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and public in-

terest in marketing the products of our toil.

I believe that we can safeguard these rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining in the abundant and honest wealth to help make it so for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when it is needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that real America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our National life and that I can exert and influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

Johnsongrass Is Proven Forage

Johnsongrass is just an all-around good grass. It seems to lead the field for heavy yields of high-quality forage. This includes, of course, the cool-season grasses and legumes that may be grown in johnsongrass fields.

This information comes from Robert R. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist of Texas A. & M. College. Idle johnsongrass land throughout the blacklands and elsewhere needs only fencing and stock water to make it available for releasing its hay or pas-

turage. So you don't need to apologize to anyone for growing johnsongrass for pasture or hay, says Lancaster, expect those whose fields become infested by seed from yours.

Six steers grazed 11 acres of fertilized johnsongrass for five months at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation at Temple, and gained 1.58 pounds a day. This indicates a yield of more than four tons of green forage to the acre, or one-fourth as much on a dry-matter basis.

Results from these experiment station tests show that early-cut johnsongrass hay is richer in protein, phosphorus and total nutrients, and rates highest among other grasses in the most valuable nutrients. In addition to a summer graze of johnsongrass equivalent to one ton of 10 percent protein, a cool-season crop of oats and sweetclover can follow. Lancaster says this would be expected to yield approximately two tons of 20 percent protein on a dry-matter basis.

If you figure on leaving the johnsongrass for grazing, make a pasture out of it and fertilize with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 or 400 pounds of 6-10-0 of commercial fertilizer to the acre, until a legume gets well established, suggests Lancaster.

Here's this pasture specialist's idea about seeding johnsongrass: If a field in an infested area already has too much johnsongrass and be farmed, but not yet a full stand, the bare spaces might as well be seeded to a complete pasture. Of course, in a clean-farmed area, every plant of it should be killed out.

Summing it up, Lancaster says if you have a good stand, use it, but if it's only scattered around, kill it out.

Safe Storage for Sorghum grains on Farms Is Sought

A series of experiments are underway to develop methods of safe storage or sorghum grain on the farm, according to Director R. D. Lewis of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Sorghum grain is considered a highly perishable crop by Gulf Coast farmers because of its high moisture content. The crop is harvested during June and July and must be sold immediately since there are no facilities for on-the-farm storage.

If practical methods of safe on-the-farm storage can be developed through this study, the farmer will be able to market his sorghum grain in a more orderly manner, Lewis said. He will be better able to take advantage of fluctuations in market prices.

Sorghum grain production has had a tremendous expansion in the Gulf Coast area in the past few years. High temperatures and humidity, and severe insect damage make the safe storage of sorghum grain in that section very hazardous, Lewis said.

Seventeen storage bins will be used at Beeville for these tests. Seven are made of steel, four of wood, three of temporary construction and four are underground pits. Each bin will hold from 1,000 to 2,200 bushels of grain. Lewis estimates that approximately one million pounds of the 1949 grain crop will be used to fill the 17 bins. The grain is being furnished by the Corn Products Refining Company.

Some of the bins will be painted

COTTON QUIZ

IS COTTON MANDATORY CLOTHING FOR HOSPITAL OPERATING ROOM WEAR?



BECAUSE, UNLIKE SOME OTHER FIBERS IT DOES NOT GENERATE STATIC ELECTRICITY WHICH CAN EASILY CAUSE OTHER AND OTHER AM-ASTHETICS TO BURST INTO FLAME... ENDANGERING LIVES OF PATIENTS

ed aluminum and some painted white to determine the effect of the color of the bin walls on the temperature of the stored grain. Thermocouples will be installed in each bin and an accurate check will be made on the grain temperatures during storage.

Moisture determinations and germination checks will be made at frequent intervals during the storage period, Lewis said.

Chemicals will be used to determine their effectiveness in preventing heating and deterioration of high-moisture grain during storage.

A part of the program will also be on control measures against insects, Lewis said.

Agricultural engineers heading these experiments are M. G. Davison of the Beeville station and J. W. Sorenson, Jr., and H. P. Smith of College Station. Jack Bradshaw is representing the PMA.

Lewis believes findings of this study will encourage the feeding of more livestock on South Texas farms.

Storage Planning On Farm Urged

Texas dairymen should be planning now for adequate pastures, hay and silage crops for their herds says, G. G. Gibson, extension dairy husbandman of Texas A. & M. College. Each cow needs at least two tons of hay and three tons of silage. Good pastures will reduce the cost of producing milk and the cow does the harvesting. Lower production costs are daily becoming more important, and the producer who can cut costs now will continue to find dairying profitable.

Now is the time to plan for

storage space on the farm for the year's supply of hay, silage and grains. It is always good business to store these feeds when the supply is large and the quality good, says Gibson.

Hungry cows grazing on lush

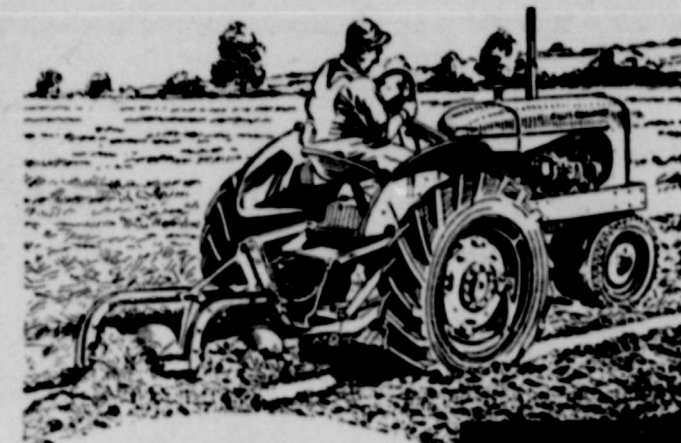
clover are subject to bloat; this can cause the loss of animals. Gibson says it is a good idea to feed the cows hay before turning them into the clover pasture. This practice will help prevent bloat.

Many cows are lost each year because they get wire, nails, bolts and nuts mixed in with their feed. Watch for this hardware and be sure that none of it gets into the feed bins. You'll save more cows if you do.

BEST WISHES

DICKENS COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS

You Know Livestock
We Know Tractors



The New
WD TRACTOR
with
POWER ADJUSTED
Wheel Treads

Wheel treads can be adjusted instantly to desired row spacing with engine power.

AND REMEMBER...

The better the machinery you use, the better you should be able to profit in that farm. We sincerely believe there is no better farming equipment than that we handle bearing the Allis-Chalmers label... machinery that is the product of years of planning and proving.

HUMPHREY EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 29

Fred Kinney, Mgr.

Spur, Texas



Men Of Tomorrow

HERE COME THE MEN
OF TOMORROW...

TODAY THEY ARE THE
FFA AND 4-H MEMBERS

The Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers from Dickens County are members of a great movement; we are sure each boy and girl is aware of that. It is a constructive movement which develops the practical skills and constructive ideas. As a club member, he or she cannot do less than DO HIS BEST.

The coming Livestock Show, Saturday, April 2, will show that we have not misplaced our confidence. We sincerely offer our congratulations to every exhibitor for a job well done. We get a lot of genuine pleasure in "being one of you."

In keeping with your progressive ideas as a club member, we want you to note the economy and the convenience of the new farm machinery made available by the International Harvester Company. We are doing our best to make living on tomorrow's farm better, easier, and more profitable. We extend an invitation to you to visit our "Farmall House" in Spur and learn to depend on the SPUR IMPLEMENT COMPANY AS YOUR FATHERS DO.

Spur Implement Co.

The Farmall House

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NEW FORD "FEEL"!

Yes, drive a Ford and Feel the difference!
There's new "Equa-Poise" Power in both the new 100 hp V8 and 95 hp Six!

New "King-Size" Brakes with "Magic Action" that work 35% easier!

A new "Mid-Ship" Ride cushioned by new "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front, new "Para-Flex" Springs in back!



New visibility with "Picture Windows" all around!

New "Life-guard" Body with new "Safe-Wide" Seats for six big people!

But take the wheel yourself—

Try the new
Ford "Feel"—today!

There's a Ford in your future

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford Sales Show, Sunday Evening—8:00 Network, Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evening—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Godfrey & Smart

PHONE 6

SPUR, TEXAS

Dried Leaves Makes Mold or Compost

Don't burn the leaves. Instead, turn them into a leaf mold or a compost. By burning the leaves, you lose the value of the matter and kill off the plants already growing. Other plant refuse besides leaves works fine in a compost too, such as clippings, weeds, and vegetable tops, says Sadie Hatfield, extension landscape gardener, specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

leaves, and other plant materials make acid which releases mineral plant food already in the soil. When released, this matter can be used by plants and tree roots. A simple enclosure of scrap lumber, brick or stone should be provided to hold the compost together. In sections of the state where high winds are a daily thing, a compost pit is preferable—almost a necessity, says Miss Hatfield. If a pit is available, spread a thin layer of soil over its contents, after adding the leaves or grass clippings. In the dry part of the year when there isn't much rainfall, it's a good idea to wet the entire pit once or twice a month to insure a well-rotted

compost. If a well-balanced plant food mixture is desired, add a 100 pounds of 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer to a wagon load of compost mixture. Sprinkle the fertilizer over the pit before covering it with a layer of soil. The fertilizer speeds up the leaf rotting process.

In acid soil areas, such as the eastern part of the state, add 100 pounds of lime as well as the fertilizer to the pit contents. Compost of this type is especially good for soils which tend to pack, or become hard and crusty during dry periods, Miss Hatfield adds.

It usually takes about three months for leaves, weeds and small limbs to rot. Use a half pound to a pound per foot of row space for flowers, vegetables or shrubs. Mix the compost thoroughly into the soil before seeding.

If you're figuring in using the compost material for pot plants, use a mixture of one-half compost and one-half good loam soil or sand.

Save the leaves for compost material, urges Miss Hatfield. It's one of Nature's best fertilizers.

Experiment Run On Irrigated Pastures
The third and final phase of a grazing experiment at Texas Technological college for comparative results on feeding Hereford cattle on irrigated pastures of alfalfa, mixed brome and rye grasses and alfalfa and mixed grasses will begin May 1.

Ten Hereford yearlings, picked at random from last spring's calf crop on Texas Tech property at Pantex ordnance plant, are to be used for the last test. These same Herefords have been used in a calf feeding experiment and were shown at the Junior Livestock show in Lubbock recently. W. L. Stangel, dean of agricul-

ODD BUT TRUE



curement and marketing and as a result of this combined effort of farmers all over the North American continent, agriculture can and will take its place in the world economy as a capital industry.

the head of the CGA organization, which serves 307 local co-ops and 10,000 southwestern farmers and ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, in addition to his new national and international duties.



As ambitious Young People you'll be interested in our line of quality Drug Products.

RED FRONT DRUG

Red Howell, Mgr.

Congratulations 4-H Clubbers

Whether or not you take one of the ribbons in Saturday show, we extend congratulations for your entrance as a 4-H member, as a future citizen who knows the value of work, of ambition, and a good citizenship. Hats off to every one of you!

K. RUBBER WELDERS

S. C. Reynolds

Coy McMahan

CROP HAIL INSURANCE

We are ready to write your wheat Hail Insurance and will be ready to write your Hail Insurance on cotton. Please see us before the Hail Storm.

H S HOLLY AGENCY

Office Phone 201

Residence Phone 158

ture, explains. Results of the second test will be completed and published in May. Each phase of the grazing experiment is for one year.

The 10 calves weighed 418 pounds average in November. March 12 their weight was 605 pounds average. The pasture feeding of the calves has been started to demonstrate that calves can be satisfactorily fattened without nurse cows and gain cheaply and profitably. This practice can be followed by Four-H and Future Farmers of America members provided their calf entries receive dry lot classification in shows, Dean Stangel explained.

Continuation of the feeding test will be followed to prove practical with adults for commercial production of beef.

Substation Runs Sudangrass Tests

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation ran some tests recently on sweet sudangrass and common sudangrass. At the conclusion of the experiment they decided that one is as good as another in sudangrass pastures. Common sudangrass yielded more total forage during the dry years and was drought resistant. On the other hand, sweet sudan is resistant to the common bacterial foliage disease, and holds its lush greenness and palatability better as it approaches maturity with cattle grazing both the leaves and the stalks, says Gibson.

A regular check on the dairy will keep the dairyman in profitable production, the specialist concluded.

Texas Man Heads National Co-op Farm Organization

AMARILLO, March 31 — Announcement was made this week, of the election of Leonard F. Cowden, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Consumers Cooperatives Associated of Amarillo as the President of National Cooperatives, an international cooperative purchasing association, serving more than 2,000,000 farm and ranch families in the United States and Canada.

National Cooperatives is the national procurement and manufacturing agency for 26 regional cooperatives, of which CCA of Texas is one, and purchases farm equipment, supplies and consumer goods that are distributed under the Co-op name through 10,500 farm cooperatives in the two nations.

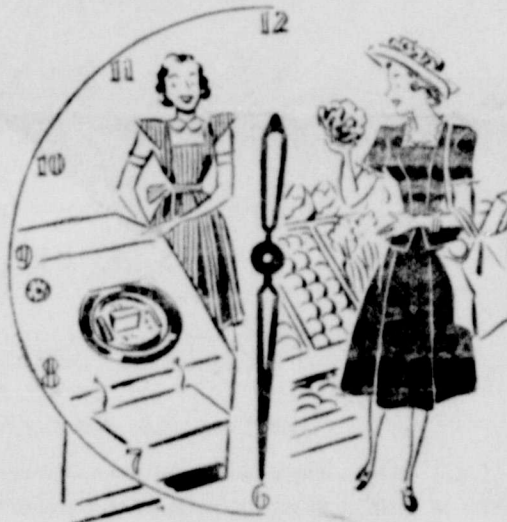
In an interview with Mr. Cowden in his Amarillo office following the announcement of his election to head up the nation's largest farm organization, he stated: "Cooperatives have long been a contributing factor to the stabilization of agricultural economy, as they grow in strength and numbers, greater contributions and greater service can be rendered to the farmers of the United States and Canada. Through cooperatives, the farmers are integrating their business of pro-

Fuel is termed vital to economic development of Brazil.

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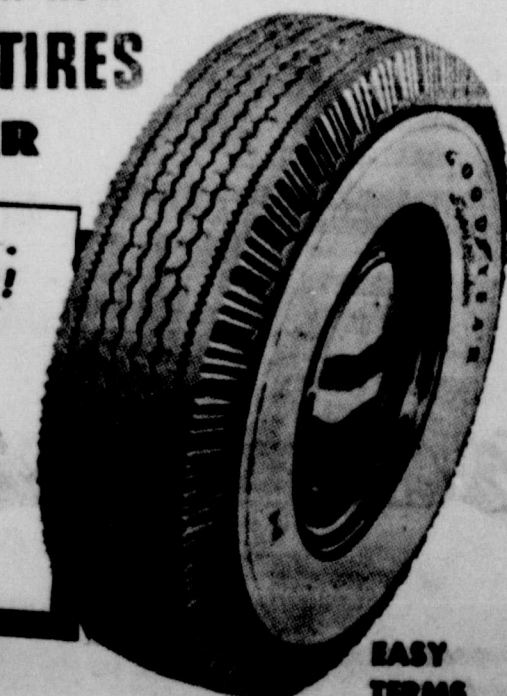
Tues. - Thurs., 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Attend the Livestock Show, Saturday!
Our Best Wishes to the Dickens County 4-H and FFA Club Members

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KITCHEN KISS
BY JEAN CLARKE
Many a good homemaker hesitates to cook fish. Yet it can be cooked so many different ways and is a welcome change for a main course. Fish Casserole uses either fresh or frozen fillets. Wash 2 lbs. steels. Wipe with cloth. Break into large chunks and place in greased casserole. Cover with 1 pt. sour cream, 1 lb. grated cheddar cheese, 1 small minced onion, 1/4 cup white wine (or 1/4 cup lemon juice), 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Bake in moderate gas oven (375°F.) for about 30 mins. Serve on hot noodles—2 cups noodles boiled in salted water for about 5 mins. Serves 4.

A new aluminum foil that saves cleaning time can be put on the bottom of your broiler to catch grease from cooking foods. Use once and throw away.

There are only three uses for cold water in the average home but there are 140 different uses for hot water. An automatic gas water heater ensures a reliable supply of hot water whenever it is needed.

Take eggs out of the refrigerator ahead of time when you plan to beat them. They whip up faster and better at room temperature.

Simmering is an excellent cooking method used by good cooks to retain food values. Turn the gas low to simmer position to keep soups, stews, vegetables and fruits gently cooking.

Evaporated milk can be soured by stirring in well 2 tbsp. lemon juice to one cup milk.

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EXHIBITORS AND VISITORS
To The
Dickens County Club Show
Saturday, Apr. 2

SWIFT GIN
Geo. Sloan, Mgr.

FFA Emblem Made Up Of Five Significant Units

The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant in every detail. It is made up of five units—the plow, the rising sun, the owl and the cross section of an ear of corn, which is mounted by the American eagle, National bird of the United States of America.

The owl is a symbol of knowledge and wisdom; the plow stands for labor and tillage of the soil. Without labor, neither knowledge or wisdom could accomplish much. The rising sun is a token of a new era in agriculture; the cross section of an ear of corn represents nationally common interests in farming, as corn is native to America and is grown in nearly every state; the eagle is indicative of the National scope of the organization.

This emblem is worn by all members on their belts, jackets and rings.

Choose Right Size Home Freezer Says Extension Head

COLLEGE STATION, March 24—Is a home freezer on your list of home equipment to be bought during 1949?

If so, size is one of the important items to consider in order to get the best returns for the money invested, according to specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says that an average of five or six cubic feet for each person in the family is a rough guide as to the correct size.

"However, the right size depends a great deal on the way the freezer will be used," she points out. "A city or suburban family may need only one to two cubic feet per person, since they usually store only commercially frozen food and ice cream. A farm family, on the other hand, freezes much of its yearly supply of home-produced food and may need as much as 10 to 12 cubic feet per person." A cubic foot holds about 30 to 35 pounds of food.

It is better to overestimate on size, the specialists suggest, than to underestimate, for after a home freezer has been in use, families often find more uses for the unit than they might have planned at first. Larger units cost less per cubic foot than the smaller sizes.

"Electric consumption by a home freezer varies with its size, use and location in the house," the specialists conclude. "A 10-cubic foot freezer, under average conditions, uses about 90 kilowatt hours a month. This figure, multiplied by the electric rate, will give you a rough idea of the monthly cost."

Price controls traced on Babylonian tables to 3,600 years ago.

University Prof And Wife Winners In Play Contest

AUSTIN, March 24 — Here's a man who is not only willing to share honors with his wife—he is happy to have her walk off with first prize!

Dr. William Peery, University of Texas English professor, and his wife were first and second place winners in the recent Little Theatre Guild, with Mrs. Peery receiving the first prize. Dr. Peery says her play was better and he is glad she won.

It was the first time the couple, who have been writing plays together since they met as students in the University of North Carolina, had competed against each other in a contest.

Plays were entered by number rather than name and judges did not realize until prize notifications were made that the first two prizes had gone to man and wife.

The contest chairman who called Austin to notify the winners thought she had incorrect information when informed both winners had the same phone number. Mrs. Peery's play, which was written in its original form before she married, had been copyrighted under her maiden name.

Mrs. Peery received a \$200 prize for her play, "Funeral Flowers for the Bride," and her husband received \$100 for his play, "Eternal Pilgrim," a drama of Lord Byron's marriage.

Dr. Peery was in the army during the war, writing special plays built around the Corps of Military Police. His wife handled his job as director of the Laboratory Theatre at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., in his absence. He joined the University of Texas faculty in July 1946.

Step Toward Improvement

Mr. Dubb—"This party is horribly dull. I think I'll go home."
Miss Sharp—"Oh, would you? That would make a big difference, I know."

BANK RIFLED: RIFLE DIDN'T SHOOT

DENMARK, Wis.—A masked robbery by three men of the Denmark State Bank was successful because the bank's protection system failed. Two masked bandits took from \$35,000 to \$40,000—all but \$500 of the bank's currency and fled in a car driven by a third man. The bank's alarm system, which involves a buzzer in a second-floor office across the

street, which was supposed to bring an office tenant to his window with a rifle to shoot any bandits, worked but the ammunition for the rifle was locked in a safe.

'HOT' JUNE

SEATTLE, Wash., March 24—After emptying a trunk in the backyard, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McNich set fire to the "rubbish" trunk.

In it, Mr. McNich spied a hand-grenade. Calling for help, the sheriff called on a naval demolition expert, who said the hand-grenade was a live American type. Also it had a live Japanese grenade, a 37-mm. anti-tank shell and 200 rounds of Japanese machine-gun cartridges. The McNiches were unable to say where the explosives came from or how they got in the trunk.

MERIT FEED



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GIRLS
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LIVESTOCK

AND THEIR DADS KNOW THAT
QUALITY IS TO BE FOUND IN
OUR LINE OF FEEDS.

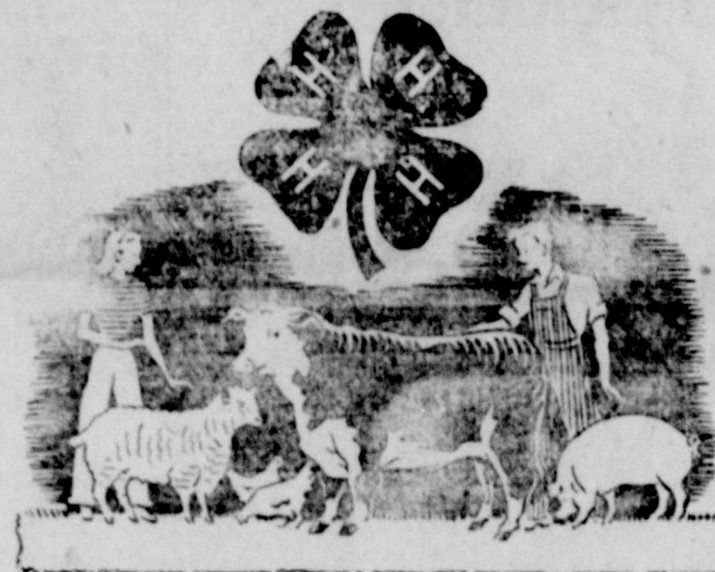
We Extend Best Wishes To
All Dickens County Club
Members.

SPUR GRAIN & HATCHERY

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OUR BEST WISHES

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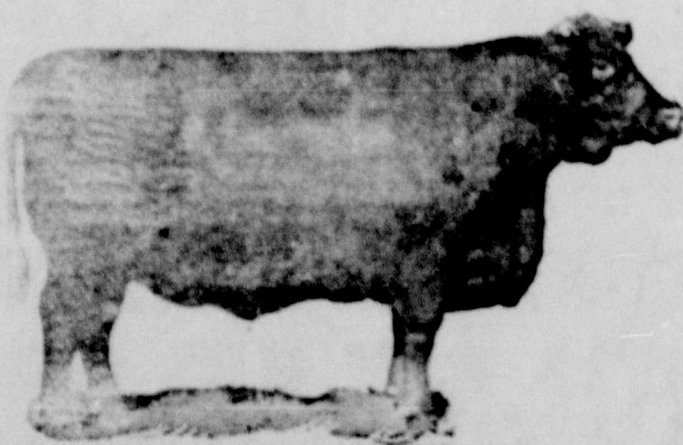
FFA AND 4-H CLUBBERS OF
DICKENS COUNTY

We are glad to join other firms and individuals of Spur in congratulating Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers on their projects and their training and planning to produce better crops, better livestock, better poultry or whatever their pursuit may be. We think their work is one of the finest of American programs and the instruction received by the youths is some of the finest training they can expect to receive.

And the encouraging of such work is real planning for future generation.

ATTEND THE SHOW
SATURDAY, APRIL 2—SPUR

Dunlap's
Spur, Texas



WELCOME

To The

DICKENS COUNTY 4-H — FFA STOCK SHOW

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

The entire Personnel of the Dickens County Electric Cooperative extends a hearty welcome to all 4-H and FFA club boys.

DICKENS COUNTY REA
Bynum Britton, Manager



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