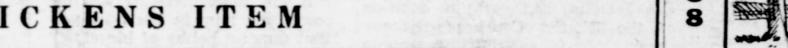


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## CREAM IMPROVEMENT IS TOPIC AT IMPORTANT MEETING HELD AT SPUR INN THURS., MARCH 17

In an endeavor to promote a move that is beneficial to the entire nation as well as West Texans, an area group of creamery men and industry representatives, with State officials, met at the Spur Inn here Thursday of last week, and majored on a study and discussion of improving dairy products, from the raw to the finished state.

In an afternoon session, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, the member-part of West Texas Cream Improvement Association, branch body of the State organization, drew a picture study Ramsey Monday morning at 12:25 in words of the cream industry, and took up improvement tactics. Following the report of the secretary, Prof. Renner of the dairying division of Animal Husbandry in Texas Tech, a special speaker, Mr. Willis Tenney, Colin County in 1879. She came to talked on cream improvements, and Spur in 1918 forming a business also gave explanatory notes on the partnership with her nephew, W. C. work of the district association.

Health Department as inspector of pered and in 1922 they added to their the dairying products industry and business holdings by building a serplants, pointed out the mode of op- vice station on North Burlington eration that the State would ex- Avenue. This business establishment pect to find in all plants, and pointed was operated under the name of out that cream sellers everywhere Ramsey-Moore until September 1923 would of necessity have to aid cream at which time the partnership was eries in carrying out the require- dissolved and Miss Ophelia Moore (Continued on Back Page)

#### Highway Group Go To Austin To Make Request of Comm'n

With good local representation, approximately thirty-five men in a and for the past several years has group from about twenty cities and been affiliated with the local Church towns in a line from Del Rio to the of Christ. Oklahoma State line, went into session before the Texas Highway Commission at Austin Monday morning of this week, seeking designation and aid on four important rostways in All the skill of the most learned different sections of the line.

H. P. Gibson, chamber of commerce the malady. Mrs. Hall had been consecretary, O. C. Thomas, superinten- fined to her bed for 18 months prior dent of Spur schools, State Repre- to death. sentative C. L. Harris, County Commissioner H. D. Nichols of McAdoo, P. A. Ramsey, Spur, a brother, H points, to present requests to the Commission.

Sam Braswell, of Clarendon, as chief spokesman, placed the plans before the Commission. Designation | Church of Christ. By request of the was asked on the road from Turkey to Clarendon. It formerly was a designated road, but the designation was withdrawn in an effort to get WPA aid, which was not secured. The Commission favored this re-designation. A strip from Pampa to Perryton was presented for designation, and construction work sought on a highway in Valverde County. This, it was pointed out, would complete the entire State north-south route. The line across Dickens County is

topped. A request was also made for the entire route to be placed under one highway number, but no definite in-

formation was given on this. The Dickens county men left here last Sunday morning, returning here Tuesday afternoon.

#### SON OF VINCE T BILBERRY TO BE BURIED HERE, REPORT

It was reported in Spur yesterday that the seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bilberry, having met his death as the result of an accident in California, would be returned to Spur cemetery for burial.

The report, however, had not been verified here last night.

### A BELL

#### You Can Ring . .

and never get the wrong number . . .

Expectation is a great thing . . . and the nice thing about making a practice of eating at Bell's Cafe is that you expect good food, pleasant service, and you are never disappointed.

#### From a Doughnut To A Plate Lunch.

Quality Is Always The Same

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## Mrs. O. Moore Hall

A pall of sadness was cast over the city Monday morning when the news of the passing of one of her beloved citizens was circulated from house to

Mrs. Ophelia Moore Hall died at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. C. o'clock following a malignant illness covering a period of 4 years.

Ophelia Moore was born in Harrisburg, Kentucky in 1877, and the family moved to Texas, locating in Ramsey, which was known as the Mr. Williams, with the State Citizens Garage. Their business prosassumed full control of the service station, changing the name to the Sunshine Service Station.

Miss Moore was married to E. F. Hall October 24, 1923, but her happiness in this union was of short duration, Mr. Hall being claimed by death on April 29, 1924.

She became a Christian in 1909

The illness, which had been a long and trying one, borne patiently and uncomplainingly by the sufferer, first became evident in March 1934 doctors and services of loving hands Members from here and Dickens, proved inadequate in coping with

She is survived by a sister, Mrs and County Judge Marshall Formby A. Moore of Odessa, and several of Dickens, joined the group with nieces and nephews, among them members from Sweetwater, San An- Mrs. Pauline Jimison and W. C. gelo, Del Rio, Matador, Turkey, Ramsey of Spur. All the relatives Pampa, Miami, and several other except two nephews in Denton and one in Alvord attended the last sad

> Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the deceased Rev. Alfred Smith of Lubbock and Rev. Wright Randolph of Clovis, New Mexico, both former pastors, conducted the impressive service. An invisible choir sang her favorite songs.

Pall bearers were Floyd Barnett, R. L. Benson, E. S. Lee, O. L. Kelly, Ed Williams and Ralph Sherrill. The flower bearers were Mesdames Ed Williams, E. S. Lee, R. L. Benson, O. L. Kelly, Floyd Barnett, Albert Smith of Lubbock, Wright Randolph,

Shockley of Eunice, N. M. Interment was made in the Spur cemetery under the direction of Campbell's Mortuary.

#### HARVEY HINES HAS A **NEW CAMPAIGN MANAGER**

he was about ready to take a holiday from business and start trekking! delivery only the two names, headed over this dominion with a view to as Route One and Route Two. contacting every Dickens County voter that wasn't any farther away ple their mail on the morning route, than Nome, Alaska, the word goes or Route One, but will have some the rounds that he must now delay the start a few days to train a new

campaign manager. Evidently Harvey is under the impression that ladies are better campaign managers than men (and if he General Delivery in the Spur post- New Grocery Store has been keeping up with affairs office. down Austin way, he'll have to admit that some men are pretty good), since he added this young lady to

Now the unusual thing about the situation is that Mrs. Hines is perfectly agreeable to taking this young lady into her home, and thinks its! just the thing to do.

in Spur Sunday night, via the Stork ing been secured for the appointment Express. Rather cute young lady, by Johnnie Koonsman, will talk to too, She tips the scales at 10 pounds, Spur troops of Boy Scouts. and her name is-well, she wouldn't! The lecture will take the form of make a statement this early, but a schooling in the manipulation-Harvey and Mrs. Hines think that safety of automobiles. The officer later she'll call herself Miss Vera will point out driving points, empha-

ing fines, and the Doc thinks Harvey ists signals and proper compliance will pull through O. K.

Kizziah, a seven pound girl, Wed- be host to the boys for a visit to the nesday, March 16th, named Rebecca Palace Theatre for a picture pro-

### McClellan, Spiritual Shepherd, Passess Friday, 18th, Ends Christian Sojourn Of Beloved Spurite

Rev. Alfred Lewis McClellan, 88. pioneer West Texas minister and Dies Early Monday father, and for many years a citizen of the Spur area, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, the 18th day of March, after an illness of several weeks.

> On February 5th, this year, the Spur minister reached his 88th milestone. The advent of failing health was noticeable to members of the family in the month of December, but he was sufficiently active to be free of his bed up to three days prior to his death; the last three weeks, however, took very rapdily his

> Rev. McClellan was the father of eight children, seven of whom are living - one son, H. A. McClellan having died at the age of 25 years in Seymour, Texas, in 1907. The life helpmate, Mrs. Margaret McClellan, passed away in 1912, and rests near the deceased son in Seymour ceme-

> The living children are Rev. W. H. McClellan of Bruni, Texas; C. E. of south of Spur; G. E., Tulsa, Okla.: R. K., Bowie, Texas; L. E., Jacksboro, Texas; Mrs. J. S. Bruton, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, Spur. Edgar (C. E.), L. E. two of the snos, and a daughter, Mrs. Carlisle, were at the bedside at expiration of the churchman father. All of the children were here for funeral services.

> Active pallbearers were John King, T. C. Ensey, Lester Ericson, Lawis Lee, Roy Stovall, and J. W. Meadows.

Flowerbearers were Mesdames W. M. Hunter, Geo. Sloan, Sol Davis, J. E. Morris, and M. A. Lea. "Shall We Gather at the River,"

favorite song of Rev. McClellan, and requested by Mrs. Carlisle, was rendered as a votive requiem at the sacred bier of the remains. Funeral services were conducted

Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Methodist church here, with Rev. J. E. Harrell, pastor of this congregation, officiating for the last rites. Remains were transported to place of interment in the Seymour ceme-

Campbell Funeral Home had charge of preparations for rites and

#### Mail Routes To Undaran Changes Middle of April

According to information given out this week by local postal men, Uncle Sam's rural letter boys from Spur postoffice will be re-scheduled and have different, or additional

The change was brought about at the end of a five-year period of work by the department here, and very conveniently gives rural service to Clovis, New Mexico, and Miss Julia approximately fifty more families than are already served. The change takes place April 16, the day before

Simultaneously with the an- with mileage being 39.20 miles. commissioner.

Luther Powell will carry the peomileage added to the course. New length of this line will be 46.60 miles The new arrangement will allow

many people to receive mail in route boxes who have formerly had to use

#### Capt. Legge Of Lubbock To Speak To Boy Scouts

Tonight at Scout Hall, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, Captain Legge of the Anyway, the new manager arrived State Highway Ptrol, Lubbock, hav-

size methods to avoid road accidents, Mrs. Hines and Vera Ann are do- and mutual understanding of motor-

with same. Following the talk at Scout Hall, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John (Red) | Sheriff Koonsman has arranged to

## WILDLIFE COTERIE TO CONVENE AT MATADOR TOMORROW NIGHT; MANY TO ATTEND FROM AREA

## Matador Speakers



CLIFFORD B. JONES



WILL J. TUCKER

### S. T. Johnson In Commissioner's Race Precirct 1

S. T. (Thmop) Johnson, over at the County Capitol, whom most every one knows, has yielded to the urging of friends and pitched his sombrero into the political pen as a

of Precinct One. Under the new formation, Boyd Dickens approximately 12 years. He R. E. Dickson, B. C. Langley, T. J.

plans, leaving for the future rural understands the needs of the people in that Precinct for commissioner activities, Tomp says he studied the situation over, and when solitors and urging reached his fancied amount, he was ready to start campaigning for the office.

Tomp asks that you give his name tol. consideration when the voting comes off - and that "he'll be seeing you."

## To Open April 1st

With workmen putting the finishing touches to his new brick and tile building on South Burlington Avenue, Wes Hrvey says that his building will be ready for occupancy within the next day or two, and that lease contract has already been let to John Albin.

In giving out a statement this week, John says that the building is being put in shape to house a grocery store, and that he expects to be ready to open for business by the first of April. The building is modern in every respect, glass front, has sufficient floorage and shelp space for a complete line of groceries, and will be fully stocked with "freshes and staples."

John has formerly been connected with the Ericson Grocery and Market, knows the grocery business, and will face a pleasant business from the beginning.

As evidence of one of the most notable steps forward since inau- dation of all joy, sacred hope, and guration of Wildlife conservation good works.

The meeting, concentration of state activities held in line with the Na- manhood. Sharing in their good faith tional program, is sponsored by the his temperament and philosophy was Motley County Game Management Association, and is part of the cele-

campaigns in West Texas, probably

the largest group ever to attend a

and observance of the annual period

#### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN HERE TUESDAY

Deputy Game Warden Jim Cannon, stationed at Matador and representing this district, was in Spur Tuesday morning, and with the aid of local men, was helping to round out plans for the big Wild Life meeting to take place in Matador Friday night. In a check-up by Cannon and Cecil Fox, statement was made that probably half a hundred persons or more would attend from here.

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bration of Wild Life Week as proclamied by Governor Allred. The session will assess no admittance charge, and will be held at the Matador High School, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow Advices from Matador give out

advance notice that everyone is invited who has any of the varied interests of landowners, nature-lovers, sportsman, or merely from the standpoint of promoting and incorporating aid in the worthy cause.

Some of the most distinguished speakers of the State, including Representative Bob Alexander of Childress, Clifford B. Jones of Spur, resident chariman of the Board of Texas Technological College, Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, Austin, Virgil Parr, manager of Pitch frok Ranch near here, Gus Bird county chairman of Wild Life Week and perhaps responses-interim from

Another interesting feature of the program will be a moving picture

reel depicting wild life in America. Frank A. Buckley, County Agent of Motley County, will be chairman of the program. With special efforts on the part of

County Agent G. J. Lane, and others interested in the conservation of wild life activities over this area, the re maining representatvie list to attend the Motley gathering includes:

Geo. S. Link, Sr., G. J. Lane, Alton B. Chapman, C. L. Harris, O. C. Arcandidate for County Commissioner thur, Horace Gibson, M. C. Golding, Charlie Fox, Cecil Fox, O. C. Tho-Tomp has been a Dickensite for mas, W. D. Starcher, Dr. M. H. Branabout 42 years, and has been in the nen, Chas. Ensey, W. R. Weaver, A. butcher business right there in C. Hull, Neal Chastain, Cliff Bird, Rice of Tahoka, in the rural service was elected Justice of the Peace in Manley, Roy Stovall, Thorne Smith, at that place, will be transferred to the last balloting, but says he be- Dave Wilson, Leonard Wilson, Dr. B. Spur area, and will carry the mail lievse he sees an opportunity to serve F. Hale, Sterman Lee, H. B. Thompon Route Two, or the afternoon route the people better in the capacity of son, O. D. Cardwell, Jas. B. Reed, Cap McNeil, Ralph Lewis, Bill Putnouncement from Harvey Hines that Route A will be absorbed by the new Fully believing that he believes he man, Walter Foreman, Jim Hahn, E.

L. Craway, D. B. Ince, W. M. Malone. Appointed place for gathering of the delegation to form a motorcade has been named as Spur Security Bank at 7:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, at which time the group will depart for the Motley County Capi-

### Wild Life Week . . .

Stands for one of the finest movements that has been brought to the attention of the public i many years. Much of Texas' wild life is depleted, even extinct, but it is not too late to make a beginning for restocking the territory. It would be pleasant to look across our prairies and see the graceful flash of the antelope . . . creamy-brown, thrilling race of the great deer family!

And the next fastest thing to the fleet deer family is a-

TEXAS SPUR WANT-AD

#### 67 Years Unwavering Faith In Christian Work in W. Texas

From the very moment that Christendom emerged from the realm immemorial, the monumental bulwark of mankind against oblivion hereafter has been Faith. It is the foun-

Rev. Alfred Lewis McClellan had Faith! The kind of Faith that never West-state meet will gather in Mata- wavered - that which can never dor Friday night for participation fail!

Born at LaGrange, Fayette county, of promotion for National Wildlife Texas, on the 5th day of February, 1850, he had before him the guidance of good parentage to grow to young molded, broadened and strengthened with learning.

Early schooling was at LaGrange and Ausitn. Upon being called into the ministry, his decision was to enter College at Tehuacana Hill, where he prepared himself thoroughly and took up work under the Presbyterian belief. (Tehuacana Hill College was later moved to Waxahachie and called Trinity University).

At the age of 21 years Rev. Mc-Clellan preached his first sermon in Hill county. He was earnest in his endeavors, consecrated to the Christian work, and pushed onward with (Continued on Back Page)

#### S. B. Parker Is Claimed By Death Thursday, Mar. 17

Sam Bucks Parker, born August 14, 1880, was claimed by death on Thursday, March 17, at his farm home five miles north of Spur. The deceased had been ill only a short time, having been the victim of a short and severe attack of pneu-

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Irma Simmons of Paris, Texas, Miss Ina Parker, Spur, one son, Hal Parker, Spur, two sisters, one living at Elton and one at Monahans, Texas, both of whom attended the last rites, and one brother of Houston, Texas, who was unable to be present.

The Parkers have resided in Dickens county for nine years and in the vicinity of Spur for the past three years. They came to this section of the state from Paris, Texas.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, Friday, March 18, with Rev. A. P. Stokes of Afton, asssited by Rev. E. Denton, Spur, officiating at the services. Pall bearers were Ralph Ethridge, J. M. Dawson, T. J. Johnson, Frank Forbis,

B. D. Hutto and Neal Chastain. Interment was made in the Spur cemetery under the direction of Ward Funeral home.

This we can state of him, none carried hate of him. None ever left him with pain in

his heart. This can be said of him; none lived in dread of him. He scoffed at nobody just to be

None in vulgarity spoke in dis-Calling him names that we com-

monly hear. Nobody jeered at him; nobody sneered at him.

him near. Brave was the heart of him; kindness a part of him.

No one was worse off for having

True to his faith and his fellows he stayed; None could recall of him, traits that were small of him,

None had been hurt by the blunders he mde. This we can tell of him, all men thought well of him.

Home goes his spirit now bearing no stain, This we can say of him over the

clay of him, God will be proud to receive him again. (Selected by a Friend).

#### B. H. Connally Leases Benson Meat Market

B. H. Connally, who for some time has been employed at the Benson Market in Johnstons Grocery, has this week leased the market from the Bensons and will operate it. The market will remain in its present location and Mr. Connally will offer the people of Spur and surrounding communities the same high quality meats and excellent service this market has been noted for.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams visited with relaitves and friends in Haskell over the week end.

#### We'll Take Ours In Rain ...

The wheat in this section is 12 to 18 niches tall and heads rapidly forming and all the while we are holding our breath and have our fingers crossed lest old Jupiter Pluvius play us a trick by sending a freeze - but why have such an evil thought. Any way we are not "raving forth" for one. All of which reminds us that we give Jamie Hyatt, of Ralls, credit for the last series of sandstorms and for this reason.

Her column in the Ralls Banner of March 3rd was full of pining for a real old West Texas sand storm, we having had a few showers of rain the previous week.

Jamie gave as an excuse for wishing the sand to blow an uncontrolable desire to sit by the window, yardstick in hand, taking accurate mesurements in competition with her neighbors in acquiring the greater amount of real estate in a given period of time.

Well Jamie, here's to you and your real estate and may you live long men and aides managed to smother and acquire a vast amount, but as for us we prefer rain and even a troyed. mild snow regardless of the fact that the wheat is far advanced.

This we could not prevent as it grew very rapidly following those pecially bedding, was done. fine rains and there was not sufficient numbers of cattle in the coun- but that doesn't make him appreciate try to keep it grazed.

R. E. Slough of Dickens \_was \_a last week transacting business affairs and visiting friends.

FRIDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

ROMANCE

#### Keller Will Case Affirmed by Higher Court At Amarillo

On Monday of this week the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, Texas, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Jackson, affirmed the decision of the District Court of Dickens County, Texas, denying the probate of certain instruments in writing alleged to be the last will and testament of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kellar, deceased. The will was contested by the Honorable Alton B. Chapman, then District Attorney, and L. D. Ratliff, Jr., county attorney of Dickens County, Texas, in behalf of the State of Texas.

#### Tommy Seale's Home Damaged By Flames

A fire of unknown origin broke out in Tommy Seale's home, near the East Ward school building, Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock. Considerable damage was done, but city firethe blaze before the house was des-

walls or roof, but much inside damage to papering, furniture, and es-Now Tommy is a builder of houses

a fire in the least.

Flames did not cut through the

visitor in the city the latter part of of Kalgary, Saturday, February 26, a baby girl. The little lady will be called Carolyn.

SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

PLUS

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

The Last Chapter of

'The MYSTERIOUS PILOT'

JEAN LAFITTE . . . once 2

name to chill the heart of

every merchant-captain, to

thrill the heart of every New

Orleans Belle . . . now a

name to flame in undying

glory upon the nation's

screen. For Cecil B. DeMille,

master showman of them

all, retells in thundering se-

quence after thundering se-

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

## Bicycle Riders Warned Early To Obey Traffic Rules; Do's and Don'ts For 'Sittin'-Walkers'

Well, there may not necessarily be anything new under the sun, but there certainly will be something new in the Springthat fanciful hobby of bicycling!

Many Spur kiddies-and if you will have it so, quite a good number of grown-ups-take to the two-wheelers for summer diversion as well as health, and will be interested in knowing that traffic rules apply to bicycles as well as autos.

The Cycle Trade of America, Inc., sends out the information

in poster form that you should keep in mind the fact that a bicycle comes under the classification of a "vehicle," Along with other defined knowledge about cycling, it sets out ten rules to be remembered; summarized thus: To obey all traffic regulations, such as red and green lights (and it doesn't say moonlight may be substituted where no signal lights exist), stop signs and hand signals; white light on front and danger signal on rear for night riding; approach signal; give pedestrians right-ofway; care in pulling out of parking places; "keep vehicle in good condition"; not to carry a second passenger; not to hold on to moving cars; and to ride in a straight line, omitting "weaving antics,"

And another point of good news-the poster goes so far as to state that the "sitting-downwalking" sport is the cheapest form of transportation there is. Well . . . just how far are you goin'?

GENERAL LAND OFFICE ASPIRANT

Catching the limelight in the land E. Lawless arrived this week to office situation this week, Morris ioner of the General Land Office.

> loan cotton to the Corporation pursuant to this provision cannot receive titled to a cotton price adjustment of the Thrid Deficiency Appropriation Act, fiscal year 1937, as amended by Section 381 (a) of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. These provisions require a producer to comply with the 1938 cotton program in order to obtain a cotton price adjustment payment. It will, therefore, be impossible for a producer to obtain any cotton price djustment payment to which he is entitled at an earlier date by surrendering title to his loan cotton and receiving the equivalent of 2 cents

### HERE FROM McADOO

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin of McAdoo spent Fridy in Spur attending to business affaris, shoping friends. Mr. McLaughlin reporting friends in general in his secping with the merchants and visit-New Mexico, arrived Saturday and Persons who have been buying such ed conditions in general in his seccrop was far advanced for the time

> Mrs. W. D. Robinson fo the Highway community was visiting her daughter Mrs. Coy McMahon, a papaying the loan and all interest and tient at the Nichols Sanitarium, while in the city Friday.

#### Dr. Cox Warns People Not To Take Role Of Medico On Themselves

One of the traditional American economic-personal virtues has long been that of seft sufficiency. But one situation in which the trait of self sufficiency can be overdone is during illness, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

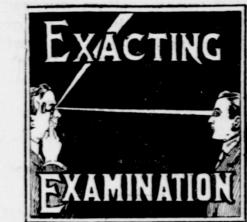
"He who treats himself has a fool for a doctor" is a phrase which should strike home at a good many Texans. Too many of our citizens, when indisposed, jump at conclusions as to what is wrong with them and go to the corner drug store for a bottle of advertised medicine.

This ignoring the existence of phy sicians and relying upon self-diagnosis is a bad gamble with ill health. For these persons, for all practical purposes, have isolated themselves as far as medical service si concern-

In fact, they persist in this ignorant or careless complacency until they become acutely ill, when at last they call for professional medican service - which frequently is too late.

"It is indeed bad that so many persons deliberately raise a barrier between themselves and the family physician. Considering him only as supplementary aid when the situation gets personally out of hand. there are thousands who thruogh delay have made it impossible for medical science to render its best service and htus were penalized by a protracted illness, a chronic disease, or the premature termination of life."

Mrs. Buster Parrish arrived in Spur Friday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson and other relatives and friends in the city.



Of Eyes Is Not A Matter Of

is a science governed by principles which none but those who have studied the anatomy of the Eye and the Laws of Optics can

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Nugent Everett of thirteen miles

visitor in Spur Friday and while a business visitor in Spur Friday. here was a pleasant caller at The Texas Spur office.

Son McKay was transacting busniess affairs while in the city Saturday from his home in the Wichita community.

Dallas visited with his mother, Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hinson E. B. Daniels and sister Mrs. W. T. Andrews and Mr. Andrews last week

> gary community were shopping with Afton. Spur's progressive merchants and transacting business affairs while in the city Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lambert, merchants of Wichita were here Satur-Mr. Perrin, and their many friends in the city.

Wallace Hinson was here Friday from his farm home twelve miles southwest of Spur, spending several hours in the city looking after business affairs and greeting friends.

dren "Corkey" and "Sissie" were a sister of Mrs. Anderson. The Anhere Saturday from their suburban dersons were en route home after an farm home spending several hours extended visit and tour to the old here seeing the show, visiting and family home in Hannibal, Mo. attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Stafford and Effect of New sons, Roger and Paul, of Glenn, spent Thursday of last week in Spur visiting her mother, Mrs. D. N. Loe and ohter relatives and friends, and incidentlaly looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris were visitors in the city Tuesday from munity.

Miss Canna Stevens and Mrs. Faust Collier left Sunday morning for Dallas where they wlil attend Public Welfare Institute. The Institute will last for a period of three weeks. During the absence of Mrs. Collier, Mrs. John Albin will substitute for her in her school and Mrs. W. R. Weaver has assumed the work of county case worker in the absence of Miss Stevens.

Mrs. Ernest George and Mrs. Dick Speer spent Saturday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, and little Miss Bonnie Beth Henry and Miss Rena Higgins spent the week end in Mullins, Texas, the guests of Mr. Henry's parents.

ed the latter part of the week from | selling the cotton. Any sale attempt-Fort Worth, where they attended ed while the cotton is subject to the the Fat Stock Show, and visited oth- loan would not be a sale of the coter points in East Texas.

and Miss Julia Shockley of Eunice, in full with all carrying charges. Sunday respectively, for a visit with their mother, Mrs. S. J. Shockley and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nell Davis spent Thursday of last week in Lubbock visiting relatives and attending the South Plains Music Teachers Association held at that place.

Soldier Mound were among the many title of their cotton to the Commodivisitors in the city Saturday.

We regret to report the critical illness of Mrs. E. L. Smith, who has been confined to her bed at her home in west Spur the past several weeks, and hope to soon be able to report her condition improved.

W. D. Wilson of Lubbock was attending to legal matters in Spur the latter part of last week.

miles north of Spur spent Saturday assume all obligations of the proin the city shopping and visiting with ducer with respect to the loan on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAteer were here Saturday from their farm and ranch home six miles southeast of McAdoo.

Kalgary community were among the business vistiors to the city Satur-

McNeill returned Monday night which these payments can be made from an extended visit in Houston directly, it follows necessarily that a

Cecil Meadors, manager of the northwest of Spur was a business Dickens Lumber Co., of Dickens, was

Joe Allison of Dickens was a busness visitor in the city Saturday. A rent house, owned by "Redman"

(colored) in the Freeman addition was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Duke Daniels of Lorene Hollins, colored.

Mrs. Ed Purchel of Alamosa, Colo., arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Berry, and her Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hinson of Kal- mother, Mrs. S. Williamson of near

Marvin Vaughan, employed in the Bryant-Link Co. hardware department, underwent an operation for R. B. and W. J. Bryant of Stam- appendicitis Thursday, March 17 in ford were business visitors in Spur the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. He is reported to be doing nicely at this time.

take the position with Spur Motor Browning, Potter County's Surveyday buying supplies and visiting with Company that T. M. Wetzel has held er, of Amarillo, filed for a place on their daughter, Mrs. Don Perrin and the past two years. Mr. Lawless the Democratic ballot for Commisscomes to Spur from Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson and daughter Elizabeth Ann of Silver City, New Mexico, spent several days the latter part of last week visiting the 2 cent payment unless he is enin the Jerry and C. P. Ensey homes. Mrs. Jerry Ensey is a daughter of payment pursuant to the provisions Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loe and chil- the Andersons and Mrs. C. P. Ensey

### Legislation On Cotton Price Adjustment Program

Numerous reports have been re- per pound on the amount of loan ceived that producers are being urg- cotton so transferred; nor will a proed to sell their equity or interest in ducer be able to obtain any larger their farm home in the Espuela com- their loan cottno in order to be eli- payment than he will otherwise regible for a cotton price adjustment ceive without such a transfer of the payment on loan cotton. The sale or; title to his cotton. On the other hand, transfer of the producer-borrower's producers who transfer the title of equity or interest is not necessary their cotton to the Commodity Credit for such a purpose since the new Corporation will lose all opportuni-Farm Act provides that cotton other ty to benefit from an advance in the wise eligible for a payment which price of cotton above the loan rate. is in the loan on June 30, 1938, will Furthermore, they will lose any be eligible for a payment based on premiums which might otherwise acthe amount by which the price of crue to them by reason of the fact cotton on the 10 spot cotton markets that their cotton may grade out at is below 12 cents per pound on that a higher basis than that established day. Furthermore, the new act dir- as a basis for loans. Since the cotton ects that the maturity date of all loans are made without recourse cotton loans be extended to July 31, against the producer if he complies 1939. The maturity date was origin- with the provisions of the 1937 loan ally July 31, 1938. The only way agreement, a producer will not incur cotton which has been placed under any obligations to the government by the loan can be sold so as to be reason of his failure to transfer title counted as eligible for a cotton price to loan cotton to the Commodity adjustment payment is for the pro- Credit Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall return- ducer to pay the loan in full before ton but only a sale of the right to benefit in whatever proceeds might Miss Carmen Shockley of Slaton remain after the loan had been paid so-called equities cannot obtain any tion above par and that the wheat benefit therefrom since the loan agreement provides that any holder of the year. of the note is bound to turn over to the producer-borrower any amount realized on the sale of the cotton covered by the note remaining after

carrying charges. Mrs. Ena Turpin and daughters of Producers desiring to transfer the ty Credit Corporation in accordance with the provisions of Section 381 (b) of the Agricultural Adjustment! Act of 1938 should five careful consideration to the manner in which their interests will be affected before actually making such transfers. This section of the farm bill provdies that before July 1, 1938, any producer may transfer his right, title, and interest in loan cotton to the Commodity Credit Corporation and directs Mr. and Mrs. Will Edgar of six the Corporation to accept it and to the cotton transferred. The Corporation is then directed to notify the Secretary of Agriculture of the cotton so transferred to it and the Secretary of Agriculutre is directed to pay to producers a sum equal to two Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parsons of the cents per pound on the cotton they transferred to the Corporation; the amount so paid to be deducted from any price adjustment payment to which they are entitled. Since no ap-Geo. S. Link Jr., and Randolph propriation has been provided out of

cotton producer who transfers his

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## County Club Women Plan To Attend Plainview Dairy Show

PROGRAM FOR PANHANDLE PLAINS DAIRY SHOW AT PLAINVIEW, APRIL 19-23

Miss Jean Day, C. H. D. A. The Panhandle Plains Dairy Show opens in Plainview April 19, and for the benefit of those home demonstration club women who are ininterested in entering dairy products, the rules are printed below. The goal of the County Council is that every club in Dickens county will be represented at the Dairy Show with a good number of products. All club women will please clip the following dairy show information and keep it in their year books.

### PROGRAM

April 19: 9:00 A. M. - 1 P. M. -Entries received.

Constitutes Quality in Dairy Pro- Milk bottles may be had by the ownducts by K. M. Renner, Dairy Man- ers on the last afternoon of the show. ufacturing Dept., Tech.

at Any Meal - Nora Ellen Elliott, individual and county. This must be carrying out the predominating Food Preparation Specialist.

(judges not selected).

Team demonstrations by Home Dem- be exhibited in pint glazed cartons, plish are: To provide storage accessonstration club women from Lynn, same as cottage cheese. Neufchatel ories for the clothes closet; to re-Bailey, Dickens, Lamb, Kent, and may be exhibited in one-half pint finish one piece of furniture; to make

Castro counties. in the Diet of Abundance - Miss board cap and butter prachment pa- add one growing plant. The bed-Specialist.

by Miss Mildred Horton, Vice-Director and State Home Demonstration

3:00 P. M. - Summary of Judging Results.

April 21: Cheese Day.

Demonstrations start at 10:30 A. M. on the making of Neufchatel, cottage, processed cheese, and foreign cheeses.

#### **EXHIBITS**

Yoakum, Parmer, Swisher, and Lub-

#### bock.

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES (Open to any farm home not engaged in commercial dairying)

Class 137. Cottage cheese, 1 lb., 1st prize \$1.00, 2nd 75c, 3rd to 10th prizes 50c each. Class 138, Process Cottage Cheese,

1 pound. 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 75c; porter. 3rd to 10th prizes 50c each. Class 139. Neufchatel Cheese, 1-2

lb. 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd to Mrs. Paul Braddock of Prairie Cha-10th prizes 50c each. Class 140. Sweet Milk (1 qt.). 1st Spur Monday.

prize \$1.00; 2nd 75c, 3rd to 10th 50c PATTON SPRINGS 4-H CLUB

Class 141. Farm Butter. (1 lb.). 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd to 10th prizes 50c each.

ten entries for good quality. RULES AND REGULATIONS

Rule 1. Entries will be received on Tuesday, April 19, fro 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

There will be no charge for entering products in any class in this department.

Rule 3. Every entry in this department wlil receive a score card with grade and criticisms of the products. This card may be had on the last day of the show.

Rule 4. Products entered become the property of the Dairy Products 2:30 P. M. - 3:30 P. M. - What Department for educational purposes

1:30 P. M. - 2:30 P. M. - Cheese name of the product, name of the needed, and fresh curtains hung, ess, Mrs. Ollie Hindman. done before exhibits are accepted green color scheme. 2:00 P. M. - 4:00 P. M. - Judging for entry. Cottage cheese shall be The goals for the Bedroom Demin pint glazed cartons. Processed onstration which all the 4-H clubs in April 20: 10:00 A. M. - 11:00 A. M. cottage cheese, with pimento, may the county are working to accomglazed cartons. Sweet milk may be a dresser scarf; and to remove un-11:00 - 12:00 — The Place of Milk displayed in quart bottles with card- desirable articles from the room and Jennie Camp, Production Planning per over top held on with rubber room demonstration for this year band. Farm butter prepared for mar-2:00 P. M. - 3:00 P. M. - Address ket with butter paper and plain car-

### PATTON SPRINGS 4-H CLUB

"A new face for Spring," was the with Mrs. Henry Hext, sponsor.

on how to apply make-up and gave Agent, to the ladies of the Duck Education exhibits will be set up us samples of powder, cleansing Creek community at the school by the club women from these cream, and rouge to experiment with house on March 16th. counties: Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Members present were Corlores Goodwin, Dorothy Rich, Mary Jewel have an adequate supply of water to Rich, Emma Bennett, Billie Collier, fication of the yard and the enjoyjorie Randolph, Jackie Young, Lola plained. Drennon, Callie Edgewick, Opal Smith, and new members included a complete kitchen demonstration Elmyrta Elkins, Gilline and Marie which was so practical that the ma-Elkins, and Lillian Hickman.-Re- jority of rural homes may include

Mrs. Annie Johnson and daughter, 1

### HEARS COOPERATORS

Ribbons will be given for the next and covered with a blue-flowered the family and at least one new under the skirt and the top is sanded smooth and painted."

Sue, like the other 4-H girls in tables," in her home, March 17. the county, is working to improve tive for dressing.

an old bedstead, dresser, and bed- highly valued for its iron content. side table and repainted them. She room more attractive by repapering Rule 5. Exhibits must bear the were put in the windows where Jno. Bachman, Paul Loe, and host-

will be completed in June.

#### DUCK CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

"Provide a sanitry disposal system" for your kitchen waste water by way of draining it through a grease subject of the program in the Pat- trap into tiling, and at the same time ton Springs 4-H Club, March 16, use it for sub-irrigation purposes on your shrubs and trees," said Miss Mrs. Hext gave a demonstration Jean Day, Home Demonstration

"This enables those who do not! Munden, Earl Dean Adams, Allene have growing things for the beauti-Melba Robinett, Pauline Ford, Mar- ment of the family," Miss Day ex-

These facts were given, along with these methods in their individual or-

ganizations. The ladies organized a club at that time and the following officers were pel were shopping and visiting in elected: Mrs. Hershell W. Durham, president; Mrs. Katie Conaster, council member; Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins, secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Other ladies present were Mesdames J. L. Hagins, C. E. Bennet, Lofton Bennett, Ira Clowers, Ernest Thomas, Harvy Blevins, Herman Hodges, J. A. Swaringen and W. A.

The club will meet again, Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at 2:00 o'clock in the school building.-Repor-

#### CLUB REPORTERS ASS'N HOLD FIRST MEETING

Six club reporters and four club representatives attended the first meeting of the Reporters' Association of Dickens County Council, March 19 in the office of the Home Agent. Training in writing news stories of club work constituted the program.

Judge Marshall Formby and Mrs. McClure of the Texas Spur both gave brief talks to the group on their news writing.

Those attending were: Pauline Ford, president of the Patton Springs 4-H Club; Annabel Frazier, reporter for the Highway club; Odell Swanner, reporter for the Dry-Lake 4-H club; Mrs. John Sharp, reporter for Espuela; Mrs. O. L. Smith, reporter for Friendship; Mrs. Paul Loe, reporter for Soldier Mound; Mrs. A. J. Allen, president of Friendship Club; Mrs. Roy Johnson, Farm Food Supply Demonstrator of Espuela; Mrs. Herschel Durham, president of the Gilpin club; and Mrs. Aaron of Espuela.

#### AFTON H. D. CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Jean Day, Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the Afton Home Demonstration Club, Friday, March 25th at the home of Mrs. | Jesse Powell. Miss Day will give a demonstration on "Running Water in the Kitchen."

Thsi will be a very interesting demonstration and all members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.-Reporter.

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#### SOLDIER MOUND HOME **DEMONSTRATION CLUB** salad.

"I have a dressing table for my "In planning the garden, the size bedroom made out of apple crates should be determined by the size of ing. Those who brought them were: ladies in the rural homes can use skirt for only fifteen cents," Sue Loe, vegetable, such as asparagus, caulia cooperator in the Patton Springs; flower, brocolli, or rhubarb should 4-H club reported to Jean Day, be included in the garden," Mrs. Ol-Home Agent, at a recent meeting. lie Hindman, food demonstrator, "The dressing table has two shelves told the Soldier Mound home demonstration club in giving informatoin on "Planning for New Vege-

Of these new vegetables asparagus the dressing center of her bedroom is probably better adapted to this and make it convenient and attrac-, part of the country as it is very hardy, easy to grow and care for. Lola Drennon, another cooperator Asparagus is an excellent source of in the same club, has sand-papered vitamins A, C, D, and G. It is also

Those present were Mesdames W. made the background of her bed- H. Condron, John W. Yatt, W. E. the walls and ceiling. New panes nett, Foster Jones, I. E. Abernathy,

#### ESPUELA 4-H CLUB MET MARCH THIRD

The Espuela 4-H Club met with Mrs. F. B. Crockett March 3, for a ed and raw carrots. Miss Day made Stock Show.

glazed carrots and carrot and raisin ESPUELA HOME

Some of the girls brought the dresser scarfs which they are mak-

#### HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

porter.

The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council meets Saturday, March 26, from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock kitchen sinks. in the office of the Home Agent.

The Council delegates are asked to make a report of the number of fruit and shade trees planted in their Ballard, V. L. Graves, Floyd Bar- communities this year. All club secretries should hand their Educational Fund to the Council delegate in order that the Council may make the payment to the state organization

welcome to these meetings.

demonstration on how to serve cook- end in Fort Worth attending the Fat friends and attending to business in-

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

"By the use of grease traps the Velda and Juaneve Stanley, Joyce their disposal water for sub-irriga-Battles, Wyona and Louise Wade. | tion," said Miss Jean Day, home Other girls present were Maxine demonstration agent, to the Espuela Sandlin, Frances and Nadie Brewer, Home Demonstration Club in the and two new members, Ernestine home of Mrs. F. B Crockett, March Settles and Mattie Arrendondo.—Re-

These grease traps are made of cement about 18 inches square, a thickness of 2 inches, with a removable cement top, so they can be kept clean. By this method we can irrigate our rose gardens, shrubs, and trees with our waste water from our

We had some enjoyable games for our recreation program.

Mrs. F. B. Crockett gave an interesting report of the Disrtict meeting she attended at Lubbock last week.

Refreshments were served to six club members and two visitors: Mesdames T. C. Sandlin, R. E. Johnson, F. B. Crockett, W. F. Foreman, J. Club women who are not regular P. Sharp, Lillian Arnold, Coager members of the Council are always Wade, and Miss Day.-Reporter.

T. N. Johnson of Afton spent Mon-Harvey Giddens spent the week day afternoon in Spur greeting

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#### **CLEAN-UP WEEK** SHOULD BE **OBSERVED**

No one can give a creditable reason why Spur should not cooperate to the fullest extent with the rest of Texas in observing the state-wide "Clean-Up Week," which has its beginning on April the 3rd.

More than one good reason can be given as to why the town should observe this duration of seven days. The primary reasons is health; and in making a study of this situation, actual dollars and cents will be sayed in the long run by giving all city grounds a thorough going-over. First thought of health of children is supplemented by the health of grownups. A little effort on the part of each individual may during the coming months mean the saving of some life, perhaps more than one life, and who can say just what particular life that might mean?

Weed cutting and removal of cans and rubbish from alleys are probabtwo of the sorest toes for notice. drainage along sandy, unpaved street crossings, care for vacant lots, and the hauling away of accumulated winter-damp trash. And to do this little expense is entailed by any individual.

Remodeling and re-painting of homes is of course in vogue for that the most demonstratvie in Texas week, and even though will be an Probably its the collegiate influence. expense to property owners, will far When the title of a Pop-eye film is surpass its expense in value to the flashed on the screen, there are property. However, if you plan this whistles and yells. The audiences right away, why not start the good don't hesitate to manifest disapprowork during clean-up week.

Many tourists will begin to trek to and through Spur in the near future and tourists seldom stop even to stay over-night in a dirty town. Why not present them a clean, pretty city?

## Little Spurs-

!-!-!-!

From the number involved, we can't decide whether Russia's wholesale execution is descriptively factual — or a civil war in disguise. !-!-!-!

Toronto Courts split the Stork Derby prize four ways. Other mothers give notice of appeal. Surely the appeal is for a new trial, and not a new race.

Something new in Crosbyton "Gin Inn." Wonder if etiquette demands a formal "had a nice time" before passing out.

!-!-!-! Well, maybe Warsaw sawwar, but Lithuania saw Warsaw before Warsaw sawwar.

!-!-!-! April 3rd ushers in Clean-up Week. Many towns will show their pride and efforts by their part in "Clean-up Weak."

With cotton down and sand up, chances are the nudists crop will be small this year.

If there's anything in a name, Center is probably wanting to change hers this week.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Your Question Box

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**ANSWERS** 

1. Sky writing is done most successfully at an altitude of about 3 miles where the air is more apt to be calm and cool. 2. There is more unexplored ter-

ritory in South America than in Africa. 3. Apple peelings are richer in

vitaman C than the pulp next to the core. 4. Rio De Janeria is nearer to Bos-

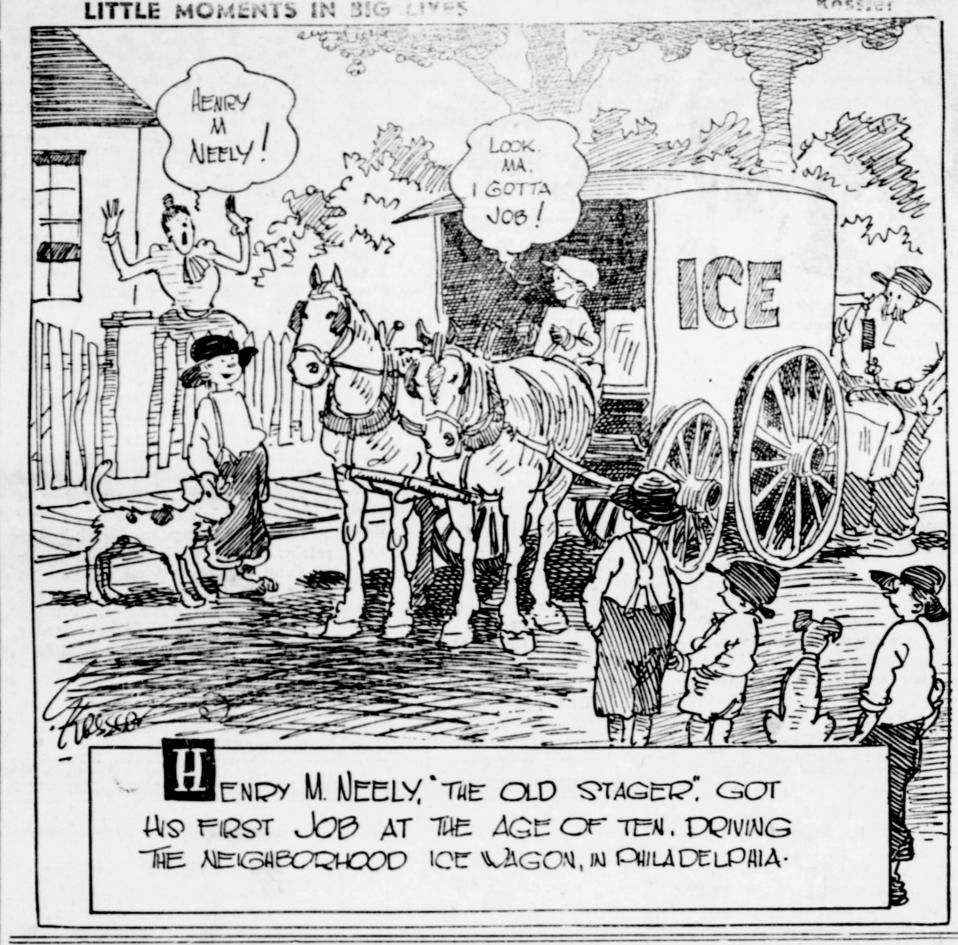
ton than to New York. 5. Diamonds are composed of a single element, carbon, which makes them the simplest of all gems.

6. About 400,000,000 pounds. 7. The 19th chapter of 2nd Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are

nearly alike. 8. The middle verse of the Bible is Psalms 118:8

9. The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters. 773,693 words, 31,102 verses, 1.189 chapters and 66 books.

10. The 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except J.





Audiences in Austin theaters are al either-the hiss movie ads.

Sign in the window of an Austin shoemaker: "I had no shoes and I complained-until I saw a man who had no feet."

The Old West still lives!

car sped by; a hawk and a crow, adored fiancee. forgetting their ancient feud to dine together on a rabbit; and a cowboy riding a motorcycle, and wearing a bit hat, high-heeled boots, and, of all nation, continent to continent, furthings, spurs!

Pear," is as forthright in its ex- vancement. To show just how far pressions as the name, but the ediotr | America is advanced over some of of the Del Rio Evening News is con- her transoceanic contemporaries, the sidering an undertaking beyond even present picture portrays foreign his skill and strength-debunking scenes that are taking place, which of relief. Some political writers be- kinds of expenditures for amuse-Roy Bean. If one legend is chopped may have been on this soil three away, two new ones about the beard- quarters of a century ago. ed justice of the peace would sprout Our Civil War, however, was not in its place.

town. The little frame building in under the heading of "slavery," which "the Law West of the Pecos" administered his highly individualized brand of justice is as gaunt as bitter dose for the little country, terest in 18th Century English fur- grocery stores increased 5 per cent a desert wanderer, barely rescued whereas a Francophile sentiment niture and colonial maple . . . Slight- last year or \$270,000,000 while chain from death by starvation and thirst. since the World War has given her ly higher prices for fur scarfs and store grocery sales increased only 2 The front porch sags under one's hopes that she could stand her neckpieces . . . Lower gasoline prices per cent or \$60,000,000. Independent ty. tread; blades of sunlight glint thru ground. Americans generally have this spring . . . Greater use of spun grocery stores did about 3 times the crevices of roofs and walls. It looks little faith in the League of Nations, glass in clothing and for insulation business of chain grocery stores last as though the first high wind that . . . too many are the times they of houses . . . A new industrial use year, it was said. comes sweeping through the moun- have seen it politically wraped. The for citron or Colorado melon suptains would topple the "Jersey Lilly very greatest laws in U. S. A. are planting to some extent the use of Saloon" where a corpse was fined "the unwritten laws," Take note of Italian citron by bakers and candy \$40 for carrying a pistol and a de- the jury that hands down its ver- factories . . . Appearance of a new no law in the books prohibiting the school boy, or sedate octogenarian, mer weighing only 11 pounds and man's pocketbook, the sale and use killing of a Chinaman.

Of course, no one who is intelligent enough to read this weekly outpouring of ponderous wisdom has the slightest bit of superstition in his J. B. Morrison at their farm and makeup, anyway, Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, candidate for Attorney General, is the seventh in a family of 11 children.

Recently, reference was made to poems on trees and to the fact that your columnist had written one about the mesquite. An avalanche of requests, similar to Dave Apollon's one post card, has descended. Bowing to public demand, an exerpt is Horse and rider rest under its

'The mesquite dares to grow in a region where the air is crinkled with heat,

The hills pant, And the lizards lie breathless under the shade of rocks that are wrinkled and colorless;

The sand stretches as glaring and parched as a beach whose ocean The gnarled outline is softened and fairs committee which would auth- 000 or \$8.75 a month per person . . has died.

Its frail-ly fringed boughs flaunt like



Friday, March 26, marks a very peculiar anniversary — of little, yet eleven years ago, a happy young couple sat in a picture theatre at Breckenridge, Texas, and planned Memories from a recent journey their future together - unaware into the great open spaces: An eagle that the remainder of the audience on a telephone pole near Fort Stock- existed, and planned even then the ton: a prairie dog (the species is beauties and holy pleasures of their nearly as extinct as the buffalo) sit- wedding day. One hour later, the ting placidly beside the road between | young man, wrecking a seventy-Big Spring and Sterling City as the mile-an-hour automobile, killed that

Love is a very strange thing! !-!-!-!

The paralellogram of nation to nishes a splendid study for the student of human nature - and swells J. Travelstead's column, "Prickly the extant philosophy of human ad-

so barbaric?sodded as that of Spain. Spurprising, nevertheless, is the fact tration. Visited Langtry recently-Bean's that her issue could easily be placed !-!-!-!-!

Lester Morrison who has been ranch home 16 miles southwest of Spur, returned Tuesday to his home in Houston, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Velma Spradling and Mr. Spradling at their home in that road revenues, which last year to-

doctrine.

green flags in the face of advancing foes.

branches at noon After a little fire has been built of old mesquite-limbs-

The aroma of the coffee and of the wood-smoke is very sweet-(There is no other quite like it in the world).

mesquite: silvered.

## OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

By Orton B. Motter

BUSINESS - Reports from varous sections of the country last week indicate that general business slightly better than it was a month ago. Many business men feel tha conditions are not as bad as many people believe. Continued talk of "major depression" certainly will lead America back to 1932 guicker than anything else. Unseasonable spring buying but department store and specialty shop sales should increase as the Easter season gets unbusiness.

WASHINGTON - This is an election year when all 435 Congressmen dividends to stockholders. come up for re-election. Campaigning can't go on while Congress is

tion of T V A might develop into and toys for the children. another Teapot Dome and prove very embarassing to the adminis-

ly lower prices for silk hosiery . . sult of our new trade agreement with

I. C. C. last week will add an estimated \$200,000,000 annually to railestimated.

cessary for making sound steel, this pany . . .



Ma says Pa used to be good on the old country dance but he hit the backstep so much that he wore one of his legs shorter than the other one so it is all over now. Pa says professional men and

chain stores never hire young men any more. It takes a powder and lipstick face to get a job.

-By W. L. George.

#### 17,300 MORE WORKERS ON WPA ROLLS THAN IN THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Employment on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas reached a total of 73,349 workers during the past week, it was announced by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

This represents an increase of 1,245 workers over the preceding week and an increase of 17,300 over during the first week of January of this year.

Current quota authorized for Texas is 79,000, Drought said. He predicted that this number would be decreased in April and May and that the need for WPA employment would drop also due to the opening of agricultural employment opportunities.

metal is considered our "No. 1 stracause our domestic ores are of lower manganese content and therefore somewhat more expensive to concentrate. Testimony before the comcessfully being used by the American owned Cuban-American Manganese Corp. in Cuba. The new process, and restoration of the manganese tariff to 1930 levels would revive our long dormant manganese mines and give added protection in case of war.

REPORTS TO WORKERS - Many weather in many areas is delaying business men believe that workers in the factory or office ought to! Mesdames Rogers and Gainor, were know more about the companies which furnish them a livelihood. der way. The nation-wide campaign Johns-Manville, makers of building of the automobile industry to sell materials, set a precedent last week | urday from Waco where he attendmore used-cars last week resulted by issuing an annual report to workof gravest importance. Upon that day in the sale of twice as many used ers as well as to stockholders. It autos as were sold in the like week showed that the company took in a year ago. The first gain in employ- \$64,161,722 and paid out 60 per cent ment since last July was reported by of this for raw materials used in the American Federation of Labor manufacturing and for freight for February. This is encouraging charges. 30 per cent went to wages as more jobs will make for better to 11,200 employees. The remaining 10 per cent went for all other expenses such as taxes, research, repairs, depreciation, advertising and

MOVIES MAKE MONEY - A in session and \$10,000 jobs are scarce study recently made by the Depart-Hence, uneasy rumblings were heard ment of Agriculture shows that out on Capitol Hill last week and talk of of every dollar spent for amusement "early adjournment" was in the air. by American families last year, 29 The wages and hours bill and the cents went for movies. The average government reorganization bill will movie cost per family in New Engprobably be shelved for this session. land was \$12 a year, in the Central If Congress lessens the tax burden and Atlantic States it was \$10, in and adjourns, business men, both the Rocky Mountain area \$16, and large and small, will heave a sigh on the West Coast it was \$15. All lieve that a conscientious investiga- ments were studied including pets

GROCERY BUSINESS - An interesting note in connection with re- about three years ago. cent attempts to pass punitive chain THINGS TO WATCH FOR - Gin- store tax bills which are proposed to ger ale in tin cans to be introduced protect small independent merchants Lithuania has eaten her crow. A by Cliquot Club . . . A renewed in- is the fact that sales of independent

RADIO - While scientists in research laboratoreis strive to perfect television and bring the cost of telefendant acquitted because there was dicts . . . go watch every in-the-'teen aluminus outboard motor this sum- vision sets down to the average rally to the defense of the Monroe developing 1.2 horsepower . . . Slight- of radio sets increases. A report recently issued by the International More Czechoslovakian shoes as a re- Broadcasting office in Geneva, Switzerland, shows that there were 69 .visiting with his father, Mr. and Mrs that country . . . Higher prices for 700,000 radio sets in use at the end of 1937, as compared with 63,450,000 at the end of 1936. The report esti-RATE RISE - The freight rate in- mated that radio listeners increased crease of 10 per cent granted by the 25,000,000 during the year with 15,-000,000 new listeners in Europe. \*\*\* HEADLINES - Richard Whitney

talled \$3,337,900,000. When the new and Co. fails and is suspended from rates become effective, it will cost New York Stock Exchange. Whitney 10 per cent more to ship pianos, au- served five terms as president of the tomobiles, furniture and other manu- Exchange . . . Consumer co-operafactured articles, 5 per cent more to tives in the U. S. gained 20 per cent ship lumber, livestock, wheat and last year . . . Sales of used Ford cars other agricultural commodities, ten increase . . . February sales of Gencents more a ton for anthracite coal. eral Motors cars to dealers were friends of the family will be glad The freight bills of retail merchants 94,449 units compared with 74,567 in to know that Mrs. Thacker is now will be \$6,750,000 a year higher, it is February 1937 . . . Trans-atlantic air service to be started next summer from Canada . . . Unemployed WAR MATERIAL - Every Amer- lost 80 billion dollars in wages be-And at night the moon is kind to the ican should be interested in a bill tween 1930-37; total relief expendinow before the Senate Military Af- tures for these years was \$8,763,000,orize the War Department to build American Telephone and Telegraph

## YEARS

Taken from the files of The Texas Spur, published 23 years ago this week. Oran McClure, Editor and publisher.

Mayor Link has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, March 27th, as general clean-up day in Spur

Otho L. Hale, a leading citizen and business man of Afton, was in Spur the latter part of last week looking after business affairs.

Every day we see wagon loads of lumber and building material going out to various sections of the country

J. N. Zumwalt was in Spur the latter part of last week from his farm and ranch home several miles west of town.

T. A. Tdiwell is having his residence in the northwest part of the city remodeled and making an adthe number of persons employed dition of several rooms, which when completed will make one of the nicest and most attractive and convenient homes in Spur.

Volney Cain, of Spur, and Miss Ola Harris of Tap community were married Sunday in Spur, Justice D. A. Young performing the ceremony.

We are informed that Dock Edwards and family have been quarantined for some time at their home on Croton Flats on account of small tegic mineral." Millions of tons of pox. The disease is in a very light unmined manganese ore exist in this form, the greatest inconvenience and country, in at least 20 states. Yet disadvantage being in the fact that 90 per cent of our annual consump- they are not permitted to enjoy the tion is imported. That is partly be- liberties of association with the outside world.

Jake Scott, a prosperout farmerstockman of the Afton country, was mittee revealed a new process to in our city this week greeting his concentrate these ores is now suc- many friends and attending to business matters.

> E. D. Chambers a prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of Afton was among the number of business visitors in Spur this week.

> F. W. West was in the city Tuesday from his farm home north of

Mrs. I. G. Van Leer and daughters

visitors in the city Saturday. Rev. Ed E. White returned Sat-

ed the funeral of his brother Joe B. White. A girl baby was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Barnes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Miller. J. S. Blackburn of Kansas is in the city this week visiting D. G. Hisey and wife and other relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeil were visitors in the city last week from their Alamo Stock Farm twenty miles west of Spur.

Poet Hagins, a leading citizen and prominent farmer of Gilpin, was here this week on business and greeting friends.

Nat P. Shaw is in Spur this week shaking hands with old time friends of the town and country. Mr. Shaw was among the first business men of Spur, having moved to Ft. Worth

Mrs. E. F. Springer received a telegram Sunday stating that her stepfather had died at Gilmer.

Ed Cairnes was in Spur Tuesday from his ranch home in Kent coun-Ben Hagins, a leading citizen of

the Steel Hill community, was a business visitor to Spur this week. Bert and Chalk Brown were in

Spur the latter part of last week from the 24 Ranch in Kent county and unloaded one of hte latest model Hupmobiles for their mother, Mrs. Boley Brown of Clairemont.

Alec Winkler was in Spur this week from his home in Croton.

P. H. Miller returned Sunday from points down the Stamford-Northwestern line where he spent several days on business.

Judge A. J. McClain was in the city last week from his farm and ranch home in the Cat Fish section.

Mrs. W. D. Thacker of Croton was brought to Standifer Hospital where she underwent an operation last week. The operation was a success in every respect and the many reported doing nicely.

Mrs. J. S. Lankford of Peacock, was brought in by Dr. Nichols last week and underwent a sucessful operation at the Standifer hospital.

N. N. Rogers and wife of Garza Only the thorny cactus grows there And the tree dreams of sighing wa- up a million-ton stockpile of do- Company may have to give up its county, spent several days last week ters, and lyrical birds and laugh- mestically produced manganese. Ne- subsidiary, Western Electric Com- in Spur country visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Van Leer.

## 938 Democratic announcements

POLITICAL

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries

or District Judge KENNETH BAIN ALTON B. CHAPMAN District Attorney:

WINFRED F. NEWSOME JOHN HAMILTON

For County Judge: MARSHALL FORMBY

or County Attorney: L. D. RATLIFF

Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. O. FINLEY JOHNNIE KOONSMAN LEE CATHEY J D. (Jack) GIPSON D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER

FOREST L. EDWARDS For County Treasurer: (MRS) ALICE MURPHEE MRS. MIKE M. YOUNG MRS. OVIE DRAPER

For District Clerk: MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD

For County Clerk: FRED ARRINGTON ERIC OUSLEY HARVEY HINES For Commissioner Precinct 1

H. H. NICKELS D. W. HUGHES S. T. JOHNSON For Commissioner Precinct 2

E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON E. J. (Jim) OFFIELD F. L. BYARS W. F. (Forest) RAGLAND

For Commissioner Precinct 3 C. R. BENNETT C. N. KIDD

> W. A. JOHNSON W. F. FOREMAN ROY ARRINGTON C. F. (Clarence) WATTERS W. H. HINDMAN

For Public Weigher Precinct 1: VIRGIL N. MORRISON

For Public Weigher: Precinct 2: T. A. (GUS) MARTIN For Constable Precinct 3

A. M. SHEPHARD Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, Kent County:

T. F. (Cap) BAZE

#### Exes Can Aid In State History Research, Is Stated By Archivist

Ex-students of The University of Texas can aid in the collection of historical material about Texas far better than any other individual or group, according to University Librarians.

they suspect to help us preserve the night. history of Texas for the future,' Miss Winnie Allen, archivist said recenlty. "It seems, though, that only a very few persons know they can help."

It is not necessary, Miss Allen exment signed by Coronado or any highly successful, both from the material of such an early period or of such importance to be of help to dience interest. the library.

Unknowingly, probably, many persons have in trunks, or in attics, or in family Bibles material which could be of great value to us," she said. "Family papers, letters, minutes of organizations, early newspapers—all have significance to those who know what to look for in them."

Ex-students can be of particular help, she said, in the collection of in any way help to explain official are vrey welcome.

such families are of no particular Nichols, Ruby Cowan, Ruth Hindhistorical significance. In material about the plantation period in Texas history, the collection is also peculiarly lacking and would welcome any additions.

lookout for materials about the famous leaders of the Republic. As yet iness manager. we have signatures of but 34 of the 58 signers of the Declaration of Independence. Certainly other signatures exist; sadly enough, we don't

know where they are." help the library by letting it know a daughter. what materials he has and by giving his permission to have photostatic copies made for the archives collec-

#### 120 NEW CHARTERS GRANTED **BUSINESS IN FEBRUARY 1938**

Data compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from Records of the Secretary of State show a total of 120 new charters was granted during February, a decline of 13.7 per cent from the preceding month and of 7.7 per cent from the corresponding month last year. Captitalization totaled \$1,804,-000, a drop of 20.4 per cent from the preceding month and of 15.5 per cent

from February of last year. The decline from both comparable periods was the result entirely of ewer charters granted to out-of-State firms, the Bureau's report said.

#### HARVEY HOLLY WRITING HAIL INSURANCE POLICIES

The time of year, and the appearance of advertising of hail insurance, reminds of the fact that such things as hail storms do come along occasionally and take heavy toll from wheat growers in this section, and Harvey Holly says he cast an eye weatherward and decided he would solicit a little busniess.

Many farmers this year, with excessive acreage and also prospects for a good yield, will likely be interested in the purchase of such pro-

Harvey has advertising on another page of The Texas Spur.

#### MR. AND MRS. HALE MAKE QUICK TRIP TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Hale, proprietors of the Hale Grocery on South Burlington, left here early Sunday morning on a business trip to Woodward, Oklahoma. They made the drive in one day, returning to Spur Sunday night about eight

Terrell has a way of getting things done in a big hurry-including the selling of groceries.

#### WESTERN HOSPITALITY IS IN BLOOM AT SAD MOMENT

That far-famed "Western Hospitality" for which West Texas is recognized across many State borders is blooming here this week-and at a sad moment when its wnoderous blossom is the most fragrant.

The passing of S. B. Parker last week left their farm at the mercy of foul weed growth and lack of cultivation, he having been ill for some time, and yesterday friends of this area came to Mrs. Parker's assitsance with farming aid.

Five tractors were placed at Mrs. Parker's disposal without charge, every item of expense furnished by friends, neighbors and business men, and her entire farm put into shape for spring planting.

#### AFTON CEMETERY WORKING TO BE HELD MARCH 28-29

We will meet at the Afton Cemetery on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29 for the purpose of working the grounds.

There will be two days of this work unless the job is completed the first day.

Everyone come. Luther Stark.

#### RETURNS FROM ARKANSAS

Jas. B. Reed and daughter, Miriam went to Westminister, Texas, Sunday where they were met by Mrs. Reed who for the past two weeks has been in Conway, Arkansas, helping to settle Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cairns in their new home there. Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Vermillion of Westmin- | JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS AND ister also accompanied them to Conway and assisted in establishing the young people in their home. The "Ex-students can do more than Reeds returned to Spur Monday

#### SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Last night the speech department presented "New Fires" as its annual plained, to have an original docu- dramatic production. The play was standards of dramatic value and au-

Although the play had a serious theme, the audience was thoroughly entertained as far as humor was concerned through the quibbling o Bob Wilson and Lillian Grace Dickson, in the roles of the two adolescent children, and the excellent characterization of Reginia Lee as

the "crabby" housekeeper. The entire cast did excellent work and the play was considered "one data about the history of the Uni- of the best plays ever given in Spur' versity itself. Any materials which by many of the people who saw it. The cast included: Reginia Lee, or unofficial campus life at any time Pete Wilhoit, Bill Haralson, Melvin Crouch, Earnestine Conaway, Bob "Then, too, there is much about Wilson, Lillian Grace Dickson, Ida the genealogy of Texas families that V. Ellis, Joyce McCully, Jerry Lee we would like to know, even though Willard, Elmer Adams, Johnny INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Other members of the class who had an interest in the play were: Mrs. O. M. McGinty, producer and director; La Nell Fallis, student dir-Of course, we are always on the ector; Norton Barrett, stage and property manager; Minyard Ensey, bus-

man and Justine Moudy.

Mrs. J. J. Hail of Throckmorton and a former citizen of Spur was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton while in Spur Thurs-Even though a person wishes to day to visit friends for the day. Mrs. keep his family records, he may still Hail was en route to Amarillo to visit

## LINCOLN IN M-G-M's GENE REYNOLDS WAHO PLAYS THE YOUNG SON OF WALTER HUSTON, CAN WHISTLE IMITATIONS of MORE-HAN A DOZEN BIRDS STUDIED ENGINEERING ... AN ACTOR FRIEND

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Beulah Bondi studied at Valparaiso University. She collects jade elephants for a hobby!" says Wiley Padan.

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"Introducing Leatrice Joy Gilbert to pictures has a deep sentimental significance for Clarence Brown, who directs her, with Beulah Bondi, in M-G-M's 'OF HUMAN HEARTS' Brown was one of the closest friends of the girl's father, the late John Gilbert. They were assistant directors together, for Maurice Tourneur, nearly a quarter of a century ago!"



WARN U. S. TO ARM . . . Glenn L. Martin, designer of "Clipper" planes, told House Naval Affairs committee of plans for 250,000-pound bomber and urged air armaments be doubled; Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison (right) warned peace lies in adequate defense.

#### BOYS PLAYGROUND BALL

Qª GOLF EVERY MORNING.

The Junior High girls' playground practice game on Friday, March 11, PRESENTS PLAY and won by a score of 23 to 19.

The girls on the junior high team seemed to have an advantage in the batting as both teams were alike in

fielding strength. The players of the team were as follows: Lois Rape, catcher; Bobbie Turpen, first base; Ava Nell Bilberry Lou Waters, pitcher; Bonnie Doyle second base: Betty Jean Morgan, third base; Betty Jo Waters, first short; Roma Merriman, second short; fielders, June Tirrel, Maxine Moore and Ida Lee Arrington.

The Espuela boys and girls playground ball teams are scheduled to play a game Thursday afternoon. The Junior High teams are taking advantage of the fine weather and are getting some good practice for

County Meet. last Saturday and played two games, winning one game and losing one.

Tuesday, March 15, Spur repretennis visited Girard to compete in practice games with the Girard sentatives in softball, volleyball, and school.

Spur won both boys and girls divisions of high school playground ball. Billie Jean Verner was defeated in Senior girls tennis singles, and Billie Ashley, junior tennis representative, did not complete the set because of a lack of time.

The girls volleyball team was defeated by a close margin.

#### BAND MAKES RECORDINGS

PENNSYLVANIA . HE STUDIED

AT PRINCETON .

On Thursday of last week, Burgball team has been getting into shape ess Brown, formerly director of the for the county tournament. This Spur High School Band, now as team met the Dry Lake team in a sociated with the H. N. White Music Company, arrived in Spur for the purpose of recording several selections by the Spur band. Mr. Brown remained in Spur until Monday afternoon visiting friends and working with the band.

The three contest numbers, "Cabins," "Builders of Youth," and the "New Colonial March," were recorded, as well as "Colorado," a concert march. These records were made in order that the band might get an idea about the effect presented to the audience. Naturally, the individual band members get an entirely different effect because of the tones made by their own instruments. These records enable them to discover mistakes in balance and intonation that would not be found in any other way.

Mrs. F. N. Oliver who has been The boys' team went to Dickens making her home in Ferris the past several months returned to Spur Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Kelly and Mr. Kelly and her numerous friends.

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> PHONE 82 One-half block east Ford Station

#### CONTESTANTS IN PICTURE MEMORY ARE SELECTED

Work is progressing nicely in Junior High for all the literary contests which are to be held April 1.

Miss Sturgeon held an elimination contest for the picture memory last week, and the following were selected to represent the school: Pete and Pike Dobbins, George Walker, Nila Lou Pierce, and Earlene Bailey.

#### HONOR ROLL

Alton Barker, W. D. Blair, La-Verne Burks, Maurice Costelow, Ruth Cowan, Grace Dodson, Robbie Lou Driggers, Frances Gibson, Bill Gruben, Dorothy Jo Harrington, Wynell McClure, Hansford Ousley.

Mozelle Arthur, Grace Foster, Thelma Kimmell, Reginia Lee, Iva Smith, Charles Senning, Billy Sparks Billy Jean Verner, Margaret Mae Weaver.

John Joe Costelow, Letha Crouch, Reginia Draper, G. P. Driskill, Thelma Hale, Elihu Harrell, Dorothy Hines, Peggy Hogan, Raymond Ince, Bill Laine, Robert Morgan, Virgil Murray, Sammie McGee, Eula B. McMahon, Gerald Patton, Billie Louise Powell, Dale Scott, Peggy Stevens, Frank Vernon, Doris Wade. Jean Engleman, Archie Nell Hogan, James Franklin Laverty, Opal

#### Morrow, Gladys Pettit. JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS TEAM PRACTICING HARD

Jean Laverty, Lavorice Lee, Allene

On Monday, March 14, the Girard Junior High tennis teams came to Spur for some practice games. Wade Gilbert played singles for the boys and Louise Ince played for the girls. Ouida Lisenby, Idalee Golding, Bob Weaver and Billy Ray Barrett played doubles.

On Tuesday, March 15, the Spur teams went to Girard fro a return engagement, the same players again representing Spur.

Billy Ray Barrett and Bob Weaver beat the Girard boy's doubles team, and Louise Ince tied her op-

Among the out of town friends attending the funeral rites of Mrs. O Moore Hall, were Mrs. Anna Steele and two daughters of Lubbock, E. A. Herring, Lubbock, J. L. Young, Crosbyton, O. A. Lambert, wife and baby of Bluffdale, Texas.

## Mrs. L. C. Ponder is leaving the first of the week for Los Angeles,

California, where she will spend an extended visit with her son, Cecil Ponder, wife and children. Mrs. Ponder has not seen her son and wife for several years and the grandchildren she has never seen.

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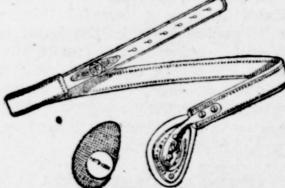
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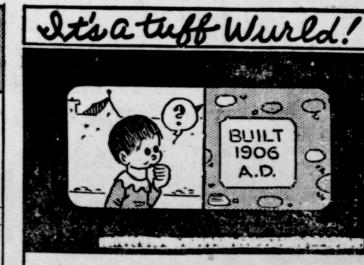
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The Allen house features quick service, keeping current territorial needs right in the building at all times. What's being purchased is just what they have. If you have been considering the purchase of some item, and were under the impression that it would have have to be ordered from some far off city, you have a better guess left. And to save worry over waiting, maybe re-order, (and then not getting just what you had in mind), take a stroll to their building here in Spur on North Burlington-and you'll be right in the "big middle" of one of the most complete lines of autoist needs in the entire West Texas area.

Habit is a very forceful thingand if you've been in the habit of ordering or going away to make purchases, it's worth dollars to you to check up at once. Figure your gas and oil bill, or the postage bill, then check over Spur merchants and see how much you didn't save.

#### GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Dunn visited in Spur with Mr. Dunn's mother Sunday, taking Morris Ray Dunn back to their home in Lubbock with them, prior to his leaving for California Monday morning. Arthur Lee has a position in Lubbock and Mrs. Dunn is at the head of Home Economics in the Amherst schools.

#### Plainview's Eleventh Annual Dairy Show Slated April 19-23

April 19 to 23 inclusive.

tival the five-day exposition will be broken roof line. balanced by a varied entertainment program that will include a pageant on Tuesday night when the queen of the dairy show will be selected from young ladies representing Plains and West Texas towns, dances, the Silver State Shows on the midway and other attractions.

C. B. Martin, Hale County agent general superintendent, said all department superintendents had accepted their posts and were working toward a record breaking exposition.

Miss Chloie Huffaker, Hale County home demonstration agent, and superintendent of the home products department, is making preparations for an educational program and exhibition of dairy foods manufacturing that will represent a wide Panhandle area.

#### CARD OF APPRECIATION

We have leased our meat market to B. H. Connally, our former butcher, for a period of one year. We want to personally thank all our cuspatronage in helping us to make a lage cupboard over the refrigerator the past four year. We expect to assure an attractive workmanlike stay in Spur and if we can serve you room. in any capacity it is our desire to do successor, B. H. Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson.

S. C. Fallis made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the words of sympathy and the deeds of kindness twin beds, and additional space is during the illness and death of our loved one. May you in your time of need and sorrow be blessed wtih such friends is our prayer.

Mrs. S. B. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons Ina Parker Hal Parker

Mrs. J. S. Ethridge and family. Mrs. Lilly Billingsley and children.



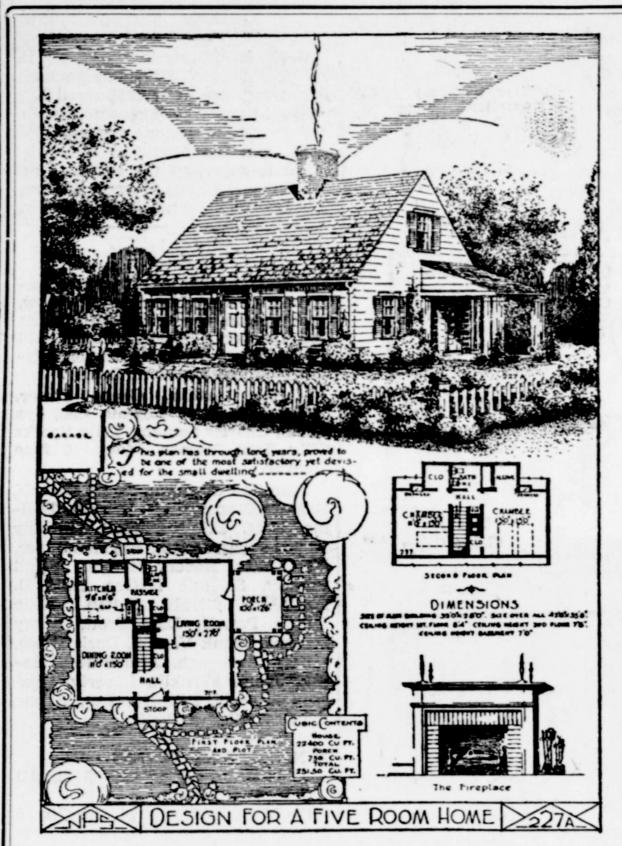
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## Five Generous Rooms In This Ultra - Cozy House

in the Panhandle, the eleventh an- of the house. In spite of its small size and foundation. nual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show is the house retains much of the digni- Interior finish, depending on the

hallway, a feature always associaed bilities. chen, opening into the rear passage signs. made the focal poin of this room.

The dining room, eleven by thir- ers.

chen. A small cupboard next to the found the home you want. sink, a larger cupboard nad work tomers and friends for their past table at right angles to it, and a storsuccess of our business here during provide necessary shelf space and

so. We are dealing in cattle and hogs. cludes a coat closet off of the front up to this time are to be paid to me We solicit your patronage for our hall, and a utility closet, ideal for and I shall pay all bills I have made vacuum cleaner, brooms and cleaning while in the market. See me in refequipment, opening into the rear erence to these bills or call me at passage. The small lavatory at the 108-W. I will continue to buy your rear of the house is convenient to beeves and hogs.

> both living room and kitchen. On the second floor, hall space has been cut to a minimum to allow for two large bedrooms. Each of these rooms is large enough to accomodate provided in one of them for an altable or desk. A large closet is provided for each of the rooms, one of Alfred Lewis McClellan. them with a window. Further stor age space is provided in the bedrooms by built-in drawers, cleverly making use of the wasted space under the eaves. The linen closet, located in the hall, is convenient to

both bedrooms. cabinet and modern fixtures. if desired. All plumoing has been pathetic friends is the prayer of carefully concentrated in the rear of the house, a feature that results in greater economy in the installation of this equipment.

The house contains 23,150 cubic feet, including the porch. Dimensions of the main house are 32 feet by 28 feet. Plans call for ceiling heights of eight feet, four inches on

One of the best plans ever evolved the first floor, sevenfeet, six inches for the small home is that used by on the second. Wide siding or Offering the usual free gate, out- the early settlers on Cape Cod. Like shingles would be the most approstanding midway attractions, rodeo, other examples of Colonial architec- priate for the exterior walls, with horse show, and prospects of ap- ture, the lines are simple, and every stained wood or composition shinglepearance of some of the finest cattle feature is carefully scaled to the size for the roof, and a brick chimner

rapidly being shped for readiness on ty of the early designs through care- amount spent on the house, can vary fully spaced door and window open- considerably. Painted woodwork and Taking on the air of a spring fes- ings, a central chimney and an un- painted plaster walls, painted woodwork and wall-papered walls, or pine The plans for this house deserve walls given a natural finish and careful attention. The small central waxed or varnished, are all possi-

with this type of house, results in Interior woodwork and hardware greater privacy for the living and should be of colonial design. These dining rooms than is customarily designs are obtainable in stock sizes found in the houses of this size, at most lumber yards, in careful Doors from the living room and kit- reproduction of early American de-

offer easy circulation, a definite aid Lighting fixtures of pewter or to the housekeeper. The living room brass, designed along the lines of twenty-seven feet long, is of a size those used in New England homes and shape that will lend itself well during the eighteenth century, are to attractive decoration and easy en- also available, and would be most tertaining. Wall space is carefully appropriate for a house of this type. planned, and the fireplace, since it Suitable fixtures for living room, is on an inside wall, can easily be halls and bedrooms can be obtained through local electrical supply deal-

teen feet in size, is adequate for A house of this design, accepted as dining purposes, yet no space is a standard for generations, and wtih wasted. Wall space will take care of its comfort and economy proved thru all necessary large pieces of furni- the years, cannot help but prove a sound investment. Add to that the Built-in cases distinguish the kit- convenience of the plan, and you've

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND **DEBTORS**

Benson'es Market was leased to B. H. Connally on March 23, 1938. Closet space on the first floor in- All bills made for purchases of meats

R. L. Benson.

#### CARD OF THANKS

With hearts sad, yet full of gratitude, we wish publicly to express our very great appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown us by coved dressing table or dressing our many friends, during the sickness and death of our father, Rev.

Such sympathetic expressions and deeds of kindness by loving hands, certainly helped to lift from our hearts the burden of sorrow.

We especially want to thank the Presbyterian church and others for between the bedrooms, and opening the beautiful floral offerings. May Heaven's richest blsesings follow you The bathroom, centrally located as the years go by, and when at last into the hall, contains a medicine you have drifted away into life's A evening twilight may you be surshower can be built-in over the tub, rounded by helping hands and sym-

R. K. McClellan W. H. McClellan T. E. McClellan Mrs. J. W. Carlisle Mrs. Jim Bruton G. E. McClellan C. E. McClellan Joe McClellan

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"Many unemployed workers are contacting our offices, informing us that employers regularly deducted one per cent of the employees' wages from pay checks during the time they were working, and wanting to know why their claims for unemployment compensation have not been accepted," Reed said.

"Unemployment compen sation benefits," Reed continued, "are paid by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission from a fund made up entriely of contributions paid to the State by employers subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation law. Employees do NOT contribute to this fund.

"The one per cent deducted from wages of employees is forwarded. along with an equal amount from the employer's funds, by the employer to the United States Treasury thru the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"Every three months, the employer also reports to the United States Government the amount of total wages paid to each employee during the preceding quarter. From these

total wages received by him during his working lifetime will be used after 1942 in determining his monthly retirement income under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Until 1942, only lumpsum benefits are being paid."

The Social Security Board will pay every worker who has become 65 years of age since January 1, 1937 3 1-2 cents for every dollar of wages recevied by the worker from covered employment since December 31, 1936 and up to attainment of age 65, pro-

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reports, wages are credited to social; viding claim is filed, or will pay security accounts of workers, and, the widow or close relatives of every when the worker reaches age 65, deceased wage earner 3 1-2 cents for every dollar the deceased worker received from covered employment after 1936, provided a claim is filed.

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THURSDAAY, MARCH 24, 1938

# WITH Churches

#### METHODIST CHURCHES Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor

ning Sunday night, March 27, and continuing until Sunday night, April 3, with a different preacher each night. There will be no morning services on week days.

by the pastor. Monday night, March 28, Sermon Mrs. Rufus Kitchens. by Rev. Rufus Kitchen, Spur.

Tuesday night, March 29, sermon by Rev. J. E. Harrell, Spur. Wednesday night, March 30, sermon by speaker to be supplied.

by Rev. A. W. Gordon, Crosbyton. | Creek community, became the bride speaker to be supplied.

Rev. R. H. G. Allbright, Whiteflat. Sunday morning, April 3, sermon by Rev. C. D. Pipkin, Matador. Sunday night, April 3, sermon by

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 9:4
Morning Worship Service 11:0
Intermediates 6:4
Young People 6:4
Evening Service 7:3
Woman's Missionary Society, Mon
day afternoon 3:0
Regular meeting of the Board
Stewards, Monday night 7:3
Choir practice, Tuesday night 7:3
Prayer Service, Wednesday nigh
at 7:3
At the Sunday morning service th
pastor will preach on: "Our Lord

Way of Meeting Indignities," Specia music will be rendered.

Our presiding elder, Rev. E. B. Bowen, will preach at the evening service and hold the second quarterly conference. Special music will be offered.

Visitors are welcome.

#### SPUR CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES Rufus Kitchens, Pastor

Service for the week end begin Saturday evening, March 26th, 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Bowen, our presiding elder, will preach at this

Services for the following day will begin at 10 a. m. with J. C. Dopson in charge of the church school. Preaching at 11 by Bro. Bowen.

Luncheon will be served at the church, second quarterly conference in the afternoon. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor.

#### EPISCOPAL SERVICES

The Episcopal Church services will be held Sunday night at 7 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Heyes of Colorado

## TRAINING SCHOOL AT

The Training School for Christian Workers at the Methodist Church is being well attended. Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock, Conference Director of Religious Education, is directing the school and teaching "Religious Education in the Church." Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Amarillo is teaching "The Children's Division of the Church." Mrs. Haymes is the wife of Dr. J. O. Haymes, presiding elder of the Amarillo Disrtict, who was pastor of the Methodist church ere several years ago.

The school closes Friday night.

Mrs. A. O. White and Miss Mike Johnson were shopping and visiting n Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile were in from the north end of the county fonday to consult a local physician out Mr. Haile's condition. His ealth has been failing the past few teks and as soon as he is suffintly built up he plans to go to vlor Memorial Hospital in Dallas treatment.

irs. J. O. Haymes is the guest of and Mrs. Geo. S. Link while in (Farkas) r this week teaching in the ning School for Christian Workat the Methodist church.

School and teaches in it.

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR SHUT-IN

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who is confined to her bed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Coy Dopson, in the Dry Lake community, was honored on the 64th aninversary of her birth, when a number of her friends came to the Dopson home Wednesday, March 16, bearing lovely and useful gifts to the honoree, and dishes of prepared foods for the delicious luncheon which was served at the noon

The state of Mrs. Johnson's health made the party a double treat to her as it helped to brighten the day for AFTON AND ROARING SPRINGS the shut-in as well as celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Friends attending and wishing Special services at Afton begin- Mrs. Johnson "Many Happy Returns" were Mesdames Sallie Harrington, Emma B. Russell, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Olive Draper, Ola Johnson, Della Smith, Alice Delisle, Kate C. Buchanan, J. J. Lilly, Ruby Sunday night, March 27, sermon May Bostic and daughter Beverly, Grandmother Gilmore and Rev. and

#### MISS GRACIE PATTERSON BRIDE OF EDWIN ERATH

Miss Gracie Patterson, daughter of Thursday night, March 31, sermon Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of the Duck Friday night, April 1, sermon by of George Edwin Erath, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Erath of six miles Saturday night, April 2, sermon by southeast of Spur, Wednesday, Mar. 9th, at 7 p. m.

The young couple took the marriage vows at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Young, with Rev. Young performing the ceremony.

The Patterson family has resided in the Duck Creek community for the past two years, having moved

there from Kalgary. George Edwin was born and has been reared in the Spur vicinity and is a graduate of the Spur High School with the class of '31.

#### RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER MARCH 17

Mrs. Russell East was the honoree when Mesdames Joe Latham and Elmer Shugart entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the Latham home in the Red Hill community on Thursday, March 17.

Mrs. Shugart greeted the guests at the door. From there they were directed in to see the numerous lovely gifts on display and to register in the guest book presided over by Miss Pauline Shugart.

Hot chocolate and cake were served to the host of friends attending.

#### 1925 BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. L. LOVE

Mrs. C. L. Love was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club and guests Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at her home at 608 North Trumbull street. At the end of the social hour prizes were awarded for high score, the club prize going to Mrs. R. A. Taylor and the guest prize to Mrs. L

A dainty salad plate was served to Mesdames Hill Perry, Ray Taylor, Della Eaton, Nell Davis, R. R. Wooten, Ann McClure, Cal Martin, L. D. Ratliff, M. A. Templin, G. W. Grimes, Horace Gibson, and W. R

#### EAST CIRCLE W. M. U. MET WITH MRS. DANIELS

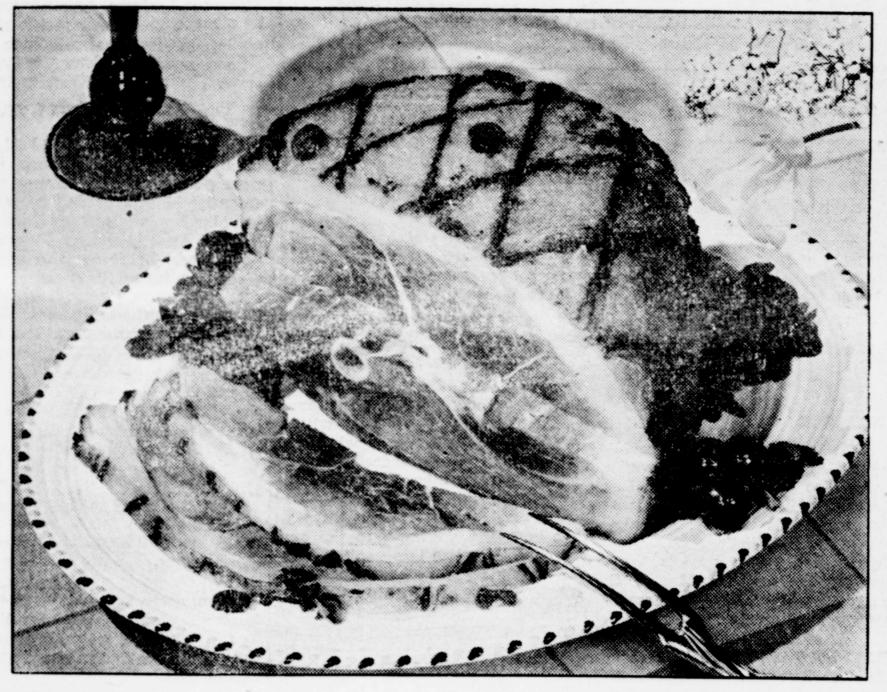
D. Ratliff.

The East Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. E. B. Daniels diagonal lines with slices of red in the W. T. Andrews home Monday maraschino cherries and decorate afternoon. Fourteen attended the with slices of cherries in the dia-FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS meeting. The circle will meet next monds. Monday with Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody.



SYLPH IN SATIN ..... Cape of white terry cloth sets off w. E. Hamilton is the guest marine blue of lastex slipper satin hospitality were Mesdames C. N. chapters and books does the Bible Florida state titleholder, smashes one to Mesdames C. N. Lane, M. C. Gold-Nev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell dur- swim suit worn by this slim socialite Lane, L. D. Ratliff, Neal Chastain, contain? the week as he directs the Train- at British Colonial as she prepares A. B. Chapman, Ty Allen, T. M. 10. Is there a verse in the Bible Miami-Biltmore women's tennis Langley, R. E. Dickson and C. B. Wetzel and Miss Margaret Maloney, containing all letters of the alleleters of the al for dip in surf off Nassau.

## BAKED HAM FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER



#### **DELICIOUS** HAM DISHES FOR EASTER

This Meat Linked Traditionally With Occasion, Says Home **Economist** 

none with the exception of Christis on the way, so what could be more appropriate than entertaining?

the day is the Easter dinner, altho ed by the bride-to-be. lately the Easter breakfast has come into prominence also as an enterday. But whether your entertaining dessert. feature comes at morning, noon, or night, the food is an important part, but also because it combines so well crisp and the sandwich heated thru with the other Easter foods.

#### Whole Baked Ham With Maraschino Cherries

A whole or half baked ham is the choice for the Easter dinner, and indeed, when garnished with maraschino cherries, it presents a picture worthy of this festive occasion.

To bake a whole or half ham, place it fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake, uncovered and without adding water, in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Allow approximately 25 minutes per pound for baking a whole ham, and thirty minutes per pound for baking a half ham. If the skin was not removed at the market, take ham from the oven and lift this off, thirty or forty minutes before the ham is done. Score the fat in diagonal lines. Pour honey over the surface of the ham and return to the oven to finish baking and glaze. Just before serving outline the

Ham With Apricot Glaze

Or for Easter, you may want to L. N. Riter returned Wednesday decorate the ham with apricots and night from Mineral Wells where he glaze it with an apricot puree. Make had been for a ten day rest period. the puree by rubbing 2 cups apricots and juice through a seive, adding 3-4 cup sugar and cooking slowly until thickened. Remove ham from oven thirty or forty minutes before the baking is completed, spread with puree and return to oven to finish baking and glaze. Ham for Easter Breakfast

Thin slices of ham, panbroiled, and and with a slice of pineapple browned in the ham drippings make a delightful Easter morning breakfast.

#### TRIPLE TREY CLUB HONORS DEPARTING MEMBER

Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck entertained the Triple Trey Bridge Club with a luncheon in her home Saturday, March 19th.

The members of the club and 5. What is the simplest of all guests took this occasion to shower gems? Mrs. T. M. Wetzel who left the next day to make her home in Dallas. In the bridge games follwoing the luncheon, Mrs. Neal Chastain scored alike in the Bible? high and received the prize which

she presented to the honoree. Those enjoying Mrs. Wadzeck's 9. How many letters, words, verses.

#### FOR ENTERTAINING THE SPRING BRIDE

Easter ushers in the season for descriptions hold the lime-light.

Why not make your party a showitems which the hope chest does not mas is greeted with more enthus- contain, but which will be needed iasm than Easter. Lent is over, spring in the new home? Such miscellaneous gifts as pot-holders, assortments of threads and buttons, and small In most families, the high-spot of kitchen utensils always are welcom-

At every shower the foods to be served are an important item in the taining feature, much to the delight success of the party. Inez S. Willson. of the children who specialize in home economist, suggests toasted the Easter morning egg-hunt and bacon pinwheel sandwiches with tocapitalize on the traditions of the mato aspic salad and ice cream for

#### **Bacon Pinwheel Sandwiches** Remove crusts from bread and

and according to Inez S. Willson, spread with a thin layer of cream home economist, ham is an excellent cheese. Roll. Wrap the outside with is traditionally linked with the day, toothpicks. Broil until the bacon is Jellied Meat Salad

Salads are favorites with the ladies and since they can be made to look so nice they make delightful party fare. Decorate your jellied meat salad with slices or slivers of carrots for an attractive service. Here is a

- jellied meat salad you will like: 1 1-2 cups cooked veal, or pork diced.
- 1-2 cup finely chopped celery. 1-2 tablespoon dry mustard.
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1-4 cup vinegar 1 tablespoon gelatin

Turn into a mold and chill.

1-4 cup cold water Mix mustard, salt, sugar, eggs in double boiler, stirring until smooth. Add cream and vinegar and cook until it is smooth and thickened and the custard coats the spoon. Soak gelatin in cold water, add to custard mixture and when dissolved pour over finely diced meat and celery.

Mrs. Hill Perry, Mrs. Roy Harkey, and Mrs. A. C. Hull returned Wednesday from a four day trip. Mrs Perry visited in Stephenville and Mesdames Hull and Harkey went on to Dallas where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Withers and family.

#### Your Question Box

QUESTIONS

1. At what altitude is sky writing done most successfully? 2. Is there more unexplored territory in South America than in

Africa? 3. Are apple peelings or the pulp near the core richer in vitamen C? 4. Is Dio De Janerio nearer to New York or to Boston?

6. How many frankfurters are consumed annually in the U.S. 7. What two chapters are nearly

8. What is the middle vrese in the Bible?

#### "42" AND BRIDGE FEATURE PARTIES

Mrs. Horace Gibson was hostess Spring brides, and surely then there to a number of friends when she will be parties galore. Showers of all entertained Thursday afternoon and evening with "42" and bridge.

The home was decorated with you do you are going to look like Of all the feast days in the year, er of "odds and ends," all the little spring blossoms and the game tables a freakish fad. Because in all this carried the St. Patrick motif. A number of "42" games were en-

joyed in the afternoon by Mesdames W. C. Gruben, Hobart Lewis, C. L Love, E. C. McGee, Hill Perry, L D. Ratliff, O. B. Ratliff, J. W. Stevens, G. L. Barber, J. P. Carson, R. have said a great gown means noth-C. Brown and L. R. Barrett.

played bridge and prizes were award supposed to call attention to their ed to Mrs. M. C. Golding for high wearer, and not to themselves. score, Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck, consolation, and Mrs. Luther Jones and first rule of which is absolute clean-Mrs. Guy Karr won "slam" priezs.

This group was composed of Mesdames A. B. Chapman, Hill Perry, meat to choose, not only because it bacon slices, fastening the ends with ley, W. R. Lewis, C. L. Love, E. F. Laverty, Roy Harkey, Nell Davis, C. N. Lane, Cecil Scott, Neal Chastain, Ty Allen, Guy Karr, V. H. Ward race. E. D. Engleman, H. B. Thompson,

> A dainty salad plate further carrying out the St. Patrick theme was served to both groups.

#### SILVER SPURS HAVE DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Sponsors and members of the Silver Spur club enjoyed a dance at the Spur Inn Monday night, March 21. Music was furnished by the Ray Hummell orchestra traveling out of

Cleveland, Ohio. One of the members of the or chestra gave some instructions to the Silver Spur, in swinging the "Big Apple," and if they didn't learn

at least it was fun trying. The same orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the club's Easter dance which will be given



SOUTHPAW NET QUEEN . . . . . . Pretty Marta Barnett of Miami,

## The Vanity Case \_ YOUR BEAUTY By Dale George

If you would be beautiful— and this applies to male as well as female — worry must be banished.

Worry not only makes you mentally unhappy, but it underminds health and strength and makes you ugly. The quickest way to make a healthy person sick is to start him worrying. And the person who is sick cannot be beautiful.

The more you worry the more you tend to worry.

Dress sense is a gift. Some women have it who are plenty dumb about other things. The majority of women with trained minds are blessed with it, because culture creates a love of beautiful things, a graciousness, a keen and critical eye. Other women have it and do not know it because they have not taken the time and trouble to develop it. They are the type people that sales people like to see come in to the store because they will just buy anything that they are shown, whether it looks like them or not.

Grils there is one thing that we MUST do and we can do it and that is dress your type, and please for pity's sake don't be a copy cat. If world there is not one person like you no matter how cute some one you saw looked in a dress or hat. You will not look the same in it.

The world's greatest designers ing without facial care and a flat-The group meeting in the evening tering hair dress, since clothes are

So lets have a lovely skin. The

Telling women to keep clean may be an impertinence, but I don't think G. B. Wadeck, Ann McClure, G. W. so. It is sort of a legend that all Grimes, M. C. Golding, B. C. Lang- human beings bathe daily. All of them don't.

A clean body and fresh underduds are the starting points in the beauty

Second rule is diet. Diet plays a Della Eaton, T. M. Wetzel, Harvey big part. Drink your orange juice Holly, Luther Jones, C. B. Jones, M. like a good girl, have lettuce once A. Templin, and Miss Leonora Lis- a day, and cut down on fats and pastries.

> Third rule is exercise. If you want to really live and enjoy yourself and at the same time grow younger, you must do things. Get up early, play tennis, go swimming, skating, bicycling, or just merely take a brisk walk, or just anything to get those tired muscles limbered up.

> The fourth rule, last but by no means least, wipe that old frown off your face and smile, smile, smile.

Have you an inferiority complex? If you are guilty follow these rules and any kind of a complex will disappear within a short time.

Don't be selfconscious when meeting important people. Never talk matters over with other people before making an important decision. Have enough confi-

that you will do the right thing. Learn to say "no" to salesmen. Don't let other people influence

dence in your own judgment to know

your actions. Learn to express your views in public before a group your own age. Always join readily in stunts and games at a party.

Never wait for some one else to start the conversation, start it your-Don't be shy with strangers.

Don't wonder what impression you are making on other people. Don't let unfair criticism hurt you. And don't have severe fits of de-

pression. Don't be afraid to contradict people on statements you know to be

Don't let the thought of some social blunder cause you pain since we all make them.

#### THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. O. C. THOMAS

Mrs. O. C. Thomas was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week at her home at 507 North Trumbull

At the end of the brdige hour table prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. 1

Wadzeck and Mrs. C. B. Jones. A dainty salad course was served over to beat Nellie Sheer for coveted ing. Ty Allen, G. B. Wadzeck, B. C.

#### Spur Students Win Honors At South Plains Music Ass'n

Thursday, Frid and Saturday of last week marked the close of the South Plains Music Teachers Association meet in Lubbock.

The theory contest was held there week before last and many music students of Spur have made the necessary trips to compete in these instructive contests.

Miss Crystelle Scudder, teacher of piano and vocal music in the Spur schools, states that of all the students of this South Plains District entered in the contest, Spur was second only to Lubbock in the number of first and second places won.

Winning students from the group of Spur contestants are listed below, with grades and honors won. Blue ribbons are given for first place, and red for second place winners.

#### Piano Students

Genevieve Taylor, 7 year old group, 2 blue ribbons in solos, one blue ribbon in scales, 1 blue ribbon in theory. She made the highest general average in this group with a grade of 98 1-3 and was awarded a gold medal.

Ann Hull, 6 year old group, 2 blue ribbons in solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales, and 1 blue ribbon in theory. She was classed as the best allround student in this group with an | in her division and won a \$50 scholaverage of 98 1-4. She was awarded a gold medal.

Marion Paula Speer, 2 red ribbons in solos, 1 blue ribbon in theory | liminary contests but were elimin-Billie Mae McKimmey, 2 blue ribbons in solos, 1 red ribbon in scales.

solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales, 1 red ribbon in theory.

Emma Pearl Gruben, 2 red ribbons in solos. Dorotha Jean Barber, 3 blue rib-

bons, 2 red ribbons in solos. Jean Engleman, 3 red ribbons in

solos.

Winifred Lee, 5 blue ribbons in

scales. Lillian Grace Dickson, 1 blue rib-

bon, 3 red ribbons in solos. Grace Foster, 5 blue ribbons in solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales, 1 blue ribbon in theory. Grace made the highest general average in the 15year old group with a grade of 97 6-10 and was awarded a gold medal.

#### Voice Students

solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales. Joyce McCully, 2 red ribbons in solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales.

Peggy Hogan, 1 blue ribbon in solo, 1 red ribbon in scales.

Bonnie Campbell, 2 red ribbons in ing friends. solos, 1 blue ribbon in scales.

All pupils in the above list are pupils of Miss Crystelle Scudder. Earnestine Berry, 6 year old group, made an average of 97 1-16 in piano. She was the only Spur student entered in the violin players and due to the few entrants in this group the first division was comprised of students from 6 to 10 years of age. Competing as she did with this wider range of ages, Earnestine made the highest average in the group with a grade of 93. She won the gold me-

of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Berry. All pupils over 9 years of age and making an average of 85 or above are eligible to enter the State Music Teachers Convention contest in Dallas, April 1 and 2. Grace Foster will attend this meet.

dal in this division. She is the pupil

### CREAM--

(Continued from Front Page)

ments. Asking, likewise, that creameries ask this aid from the sellers of

E. M. McMurray discussed the State body's activities.

Spur Creamery officials, Roy Stovall and Faust Collier, met with the group. The list included Henry Teubel, from Swisher County Creamery at Tulia; E. M. McMurray, representing the State organization; Willis Tenney, field man of the State body, located at Lubbock; Emory Angus, manager of the Floydada Creamery; Ralph Robertson, manager of Lubbock Poulrty and Egg; John Cates, manager of Gates City Creamery, Childress; Peterson from the Littlefield Creamery: Roy Davis, manager Plainview Cooperative Creamery; Ralph Doughtie, manager of the Lub bock house for Swift & Co.; Mr. Brown, field man at Lubbock for the same firm; Chambless, manager of Amarille Poultry & Egg; Joe Mc-Illhaney, manager of Lubbock

Creamery Company. Following adjournment of the afternoon session, the group was entertained by R. E. Dickson in a sightseeing tour of the Spur Experiment

Station. At the night session the committees worked on their assignments. Final notes of the conference were to incorporate the aid of every cream producer and seller in bringing the standards of manufactured products to the very top by use of raws that

in proper care. Spur Creamery plans to work with farm people who sell cream in raising the quality of raw as well as finished products. "Sell nothing you would not use on your own table," is a very good course to take.

have had the ultimate achievement

#### WILDLIFE CONSERVATION MEETING

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 25th, 7:30 P. M.

Sponsored By Motley County Game Management Association

Harry H. Campbell, President; U. L. Wilie, Vice-President Elbert Reeves, Secretary-Treasurer

Program Chairman \_\_\_\_\_ Frank A. Buckley

National Wildlife Week	Gus Bird
Universal License Law	Rep. Bob Alexander
Game Management on the Wester	n Ranch Clifford B. Jones
Reports of Game Management Asse	ociations Secretaries of
Motley, Cottle, King, Dickens	and Floyd Counties
Report of Resolutions Committee _	Harry H. Campbell
Remarks	Virgil Parr
Wildlife Problems in Texas	Will J. Tucker
M. 4: Distance	I D Criego

#### SPEECH STUDENTS ATTEND TOURNAMENT AT ABILENE

A group of speech students from Spur High School entered an invitational speech tournament sponsored by Abilene Christian College at Abilene last Saturday.

Students entering were Peggy Stephens, Mozelle Arthur, and Lavoris Lee, declaimers; Dorohty Hines, extemporaneous speaker; and Marion Hale, poetry reader.

Mozelle Arthur won second place arship to A. C. C., an honor which she won also last year. Lavorise Lee and Dorothy Hines survived the preated in the semi-finals.

Twenty-five other schools were Jane Brannen, 2 blue ribbons in entered in the contests. Mrs. E. S. Lee and Mrs. O. M. McGinty accompanied these students to Abilene.

#### RETURN FROM PILOT POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snodgrass returned Monday from Pilot Point, where they had gone to receive Donald George, a fine boy, three months old, born December 7th, for whom Sammy McGeee, 5 blue ribbons in they had made application and arrangements to adopt some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass are to be commended for taking this young for the second series. Scott J. Mclife into their love and home and it Ginnis of San Antonio, state superour wish that their ever hope and visor, and L. A. Rodenhiser of Lubaspiration will be realized in this bock, J. N. Patterson of Ft. Worth, their son and heir.

meeting in the First Christian church | work. in Snyder. The meeting started last Wednesday and will continue thru the coming Sunday. Rev. Brown re- the past two weeks in the home o ports that much interest is being her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lane Miriam Reed, 2 red ribbons in shown in all the services.

> Dickens were business visitors to made a business trip to Turkey the Spur Saturday spending several first of the week looking after their hours in the city shopping and visit- cattle interests in that section of

#### More Than 700 Take Foremanship Course Thru WPA Training

and superintendents of WPA projects will have completed a sixteenweeks foremanship training coruse by Friday night, it was reported today by E. A. Baugh, state director

of operations of the WPA in Texas. Certificates of achievement will be presented to the foremen who have completed the conference series in the 21 Texas centers. Foremen are instructed in methods of leading and instructing workers under them so that both the worker and the employer will realize the greatest poss-

ible benefit from the job, Baugh said. Following a brief training session for group leaders which was held in San Antonio bgeinning March 18, the second conference series will be started, Baugh said. Sixteen centers will be opened in the state and foremen in nine of the centers included in the first series will receive training of a more technical nature.

Personnel of the foremanship training staff will remain unchanged Preston P. Scott of Dallas, William Jackson of Waco, and W. Joel Bryan Rev. R. C. Brown is conductnig a Jr., of Houston, will continue the

> Mrs. John Brittain Jr., was a guest in the east part of the city, returning to her home in Houston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harkey of M. L. Jones and J. B. Morrison the country.



LIFE AFTER DEATH . . . . Carl Hubbell (right), N. Y. Giants' ace southpaw, explains to Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton in spring training camp how hurlers will get new lease on life with dead ball expected to still big National League bats this summer.

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### McClellan--

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the advancement fo Christianity, and not self, paramount in mind. While charged to pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in McLennon, the young minister met Miss Margaret McBurns, and this friendship culminated in love and marriage. The vows of wedlock were spoken October 13th, 1878.

Man's accomplishment pedestal is the zenith of his ambitions, plus the mark that woman places above. Thus Margaret McBurn, true-hearted lass of West, Texas, gave to the already noble ambitions that influence which gained for this minister the love and respect of the Old West, their multiplied sentiment in the days of the New West.

Rev. McClellan reported 41 years of active ministerial work to the parent Presbytery. He was an in- for weeks because bill for his board fluential Mason, having been at in- had not been paid. tervals Chaplain of Spur Lodge; was District Deputy Grand Master several times, accepting the place by electorate installation; always at-More than seven hundred froemen tended Grand Chapter activities, and quite often attended Masonic School sessions at Waco, Texas.

The title of Spiritual Shepherd this grand man justly earned. During the days of Reconstruction from the United States Civil War his reign of teaching Christian Religion began. In 1871, the pioneering year of that first sermon, when yet the "Blue' still overshadowed the "Gray," when U. S. Grant stood in the "shoes" that Roosevelt was this day to wear, when the Little Napoleon was still compounding empty "Conquest of America" spiels from his exile in London, and when hordes of buffalo hunters roamed the frontier of Texas, this Religious Pioneer was preaching Salvation through the Son of God.

Ever frail in physical build, this noble character gave evidence of a Superior Strength through his activities — and even almost to his very death-day independently demanding that his own strength muster at his

Death on earth; birth in Heaven.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Haile of the Sneed ranch near Dumas spent Wednesday night with his brother C. C. Haile and wife at their farm and ranch home in the Afton community. Thursday they were in Spur guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and Faust Collier, enroute to South Texas for a vacation and outing.

Mrs. Della Eaton, manager of the Spur Inn left Tuesday for Paducah where she has business interests in connection with the Cottle Hotel in that ctiy.

Mrs. T. E. Howze and son, Merle, who have been spending the winter in Spur and Flodada visiting their daughters and families are completing plans to return next week to their home in Linden, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, their children, Georgia, Eugene Jr., and Marie, accompanied by Ted Garvy, all of St. Louis, are spending an extended vacation on the Pitchfork Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval (Red Mud) Lambert and six weeks old daughter, of Bluffdale, Texas, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. O. Moore Hall. Immediately after the services they left for Shallowater, Texas.

J. C. McNeil III at the Alexander Maternity hospital Wednesday, March 23rd, at 1:30 o'clock. The young scion weighed nine pounds and was named George David.

#### CLEMMONS AGENCY PLANS TO COVER WHEAT ACRES

Is Springtime hail time? Well, it isn't a settled fact that hail will visit FOR SALE: Cotton seed, Texas Barber Shop. this area, but the Clemmons Insurance Agency believes that it is cheaper to purchase hail insurance than it is to lose an entire crop — so, are advertising the fact that they will begin sales activities.

On the front page of The Texas Spur last week they had premium FOR SALE: 1000 bushels Mebane or other itching skin irritations or space to notify the farmers that they were lighting the sales torch. Additinoal space likewise stated that they were interested in financing local buyers of automobiles.

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Paul McCalister, 9 months old, of Newville, Pa., clutches justice's gavel in court which returned him to parents after neighbors had held him

Bob McCormick, prosperous farmer of one mile north of town made a trip to Lubbock Thursday with a load of hogs which he disposed of at a fair profit.

J. W. Davis who has been confined to his bed following a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, is reported as gradually improving of which his many friends will be pleased to learn.



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