

9-40
Elliott, Margaret

SPUR ROTARY CLUB



MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT NOON

THE TEXAS SPUR



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

SPUR LIONS CLUB



MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT NOON

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase

VOLUME 40

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

NUMBER 24

BRITTON DEFEATS KINNEY IN CITY RACE

In one of the quietest elections in years, a mayor, and two commissioners were named here Tuesday.

Ned Hogan, unopposed for Mayor, received a total of 148 votes with three write-in votes being cast for the office. George S. Link received 2, and L. M. Rickels 1. Water commissioner Edgar C. McGee was re-elected with a total vote of 147 with two write-in votes in this race, 2 for Boley Williams and 2 for G. W. Snider.

In the only contested race for city office, Bynum Britton defeated Fred Kinney for street commissioner by a vote of 119 to 32.

A total of 151 votes were cast during the election out of a possible 750, the smallest in the history of city elections.

The new officials are expected to take over as soon as the election can be canvassed and officially announced by the present members of the commission. Outgoing Mayor Martin Pope will administer the oath of office to the new members.

Chairman Named For Jubilee Event

Interest is mounting in the coming Cowboy Jubilee for Spur, slated on June 2, 3 and 4, according to directors of the show.

The directors announced chairman for the different committees this week and plans are rapidly going forward for the show.

Committee chairmen named were: Beth Simmons, Sponsors Hostess; Ned Hogan, Parade; Martin Pope, Rodeo; Bob Simmons, Spansors; Guy Karr, Concessions; Raymond Higginbotham, Declarations; Foster Cook, Grounds; John Albin, Horace Gage, Police, and Tom Johnston, General Superintendent.

An added feature to the show this year will be the Mugging Contest. This attraction will feature two cowboys attempting to rope and tie a tough, vicious bull. This attraction is a head-on-horn contest. If steer is willfully thrown, or "busted", he must be allowed to rise before contestants can throw and tie again. Contestants helper must stay in circle with the judge and can only assist in throwing and holding steer while tie is being made. According to the rules as published by the directors contestants must have a neck-rein on their horse.

ROTARY NEWS

Mr. Elliott Adams of Lubbock was guest speaker at Rotary Luncheon on Thursday, March 31.

Mr. Adams is with the Social Security Administration and spoke on that subject. He pointed out that what usually is referred to as "Social Security" is, in reality, three separate and distinct organizations: Employment Security, Public Assistance and Old Age Benefits and Survivors Insurance, the latter being the only one directly under the administration of the Federal Government.

Mr. Adams stated that all should periodically ask for a statement of their account in order to make sure they were being properly credited with all they were paying into their account.

Epe Jennings of the Plainview club was a visitor.

Jack Regtor was program chairman.

Free! Free! Free!

THEATRE TICKETS TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

This week's tickets go to Fred Arrington

to see "El Paso"

either Sat. Nite Preview or Monday

(Year this out and present at Theatre boxoffice)

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

JOTS BY JOE

Well, the big shows are all over... 4-H Clubbers and FFA members are to be congratulated on a wonderful exhibition of fine animals shown during last Saturday's show... despite the weatherman being against them for the day it was wonderful... our hat is off to the youngsters...

City politics was settled... school board members were elected... now all we have to do is await summertime and the swimming hole... and of course, the Cowboy Jubilee will come in for a big time.

Randolph East is a busy man these days getting his building repaired after his disastrous fire... All Spur merchants were wearing smiling faces Monday... business was good over the weekend... and, will be better...

Cuba White recently returned from a cotton convention in dear old Galveston... JOTS enjoyed about two years down that way as a member of the Galveston News-Tribune (oldest paper in Texas)... some town, eh, Cuba...

Commander Jeffers and all report a good convention at Lubbock last week-end... Jeffers was named as a delegate to the National meet in Philly...

Who is the Spurite that wears high-top button shoes...???

Pike Roberson is back on the job after a siege of the measles...

Cotton Prices Steady In State

Farmers and merchants offered cotton more freely this past week in Texas markets as prices hovered around 32 1-2 cents per pound, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Behind this increased trading was a good demand in county markets. Even the lower grades of colored cotton in short staple lengths moved readily into trade channels. Farmers sold their equities in government loan cotton at \$3 to \$7 per bale.

Export demand continued good, especially for Middling and Strict Middling white cotton ranging in staple lengths 29-32 inch through 1 1-32 inch. However, domestic mill demand remained quiet.

Middling 15-16 inch cotton brought as high as 32.55 cents per pound several days last week, the first time cotton has reached 32-55 since the last of February, but closed Friday at 32.50. Last year on the corresponding Friday, cotton was \$5.60 to \$6.75 per bale higher at Texas markets.

Volume of sales continued seasonally large at the country's 10 spot cotton markets. Last week's total reached 122,500 bales compared to 121,200 for the previous week and 100,900 for the same week last year.

DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Burnham will conduct church services at the Dickens Baptist Church Sunday, April 10 in the absence of Rev. B. C. Stonecipher who is holding revival services at Smith's Chapel.

CONTEST WINNER PRESENTED

Shirley Hairgrove, winner of the recent Spur Harmony club sponsored contest "Why I Want to be a Teacher", was introduced at the Tuesday meeting of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs convention in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thinger and children, Byron, Richard and Carol Joyce moved from Chicago to Spur this week. Mr. Thinger is manager of the Spur Music Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of the Angleton Experiment Station, formerly of Spur, announced the birth of a son Sunday, April 3rd.

Funeral Rites For Franklin Mayo Held in Dickens

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Dickens Church of Christ for Franklin Vance Mayo, age 69, with John Faubus, minister officiating, assisted by C. V. Allen. Interment followed in the Dickens Cemetery under the direction of Chandler Funeral Home.

Mr. Mayo succumbed Friday afternoon, April 1, at 1:15 p. m. from a heart attack.

Franklin Vance Mayo was born February 29, 1880, in McMinnville, Tenn. He was reared in Oklahoma, and came to Dickens county in 1916. He had resided in the Dickens area since that time, and at the time of his death was a retired farmer. He became a member of the church of Christ in 1923 and was a faithful member until his death. Mr. Mayo was married to Ada Wright in 1906 and to this union four children were born. Two children and his wife preceded him in death in 1912. He married Mary Bradley in 1913 and to this union six children were born.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee of California; Mrs. Bernice Rutledge of Lubbock; Mrs. Evelyn Watts of Afton, and Mrs. Faye Atkinson of Loveland; four sons, Z. B. and Bernard of Spur, Willis Clay and Eldon of Dickens. Other survivors include three brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Second Insured Mortgaged Loan in County Is Made

An insured mortgage loan to Doyle E. Cagle, Glenn, Texas was closed March 31, 1949. This loan was made by the Spur Security Bank and insured by the United States of America through the Farmers Home Administration.

The loan is the second insured mortgage loan made by the Spur Security Bank and represents the first Farm Development loan made in this section of the state.

The purpose of this insured mortgage program is to extend the benefits of farm ownership to as many farm families as possible and to encourage private enterprise to make the loans. The insured farm mortgage program affords an opportunity to work with farm families. Since borrowers make their own choice of a lender for an insured mortgage loan, many of the families will continue their relationship with the lender in regular credit.

Mr. Cagle's loan was made to enlarge and remodel his home, build a new barn, new poultry house and develop his existing water supply. The loan is repayable in 40 years at 4% interest, but may be paid at any time after 5 years.

Commerce Texas Men Fly To Hear Minister Jernigan

For tired business men to take a plane to the Gulf for a day of deep sea fishing, or to the mountains on Sunday for a day of other recreation is common place these days; but when four business men take a plane on Sunday morning to attend Sunday School 300 air miles away, well, that's news.

Sunday morning four prominent business men of Commerce, Texas stepped into the plane of one of their number, a Cessna four place cabin plane at 7:30 and were seated in the Sunday School class of Willis G. Jernigan, their old minister and class teacher, who moved to Spur on February 1 from Commerce, at 10 a. m. the same day. The men making the trip were owner of the plane, Mr. J. Milton Eastland, prominent vetch store owner of North East Texas and Oklahoma, Mr. Floyd Anderson, Hardware and Furniture store operator of Commerce and Cooper, Mr. Houston Jones, owner Jones Funeral Home Commerce and Mr. Roi Cornish, General Manager, Gulf States Telephone Company North East Texas area, Commerce. After attending Sunday School and listening to their old minister preach at the regular hour of worship at the local church of Christ and looking the town over, the four stepped into their plane and were back in Commerce before six o'clock the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan are enjoying two weeks in Miami, Florida.



1949 Dickens County Grand Champion Duroc Barrow—shown here in Guinn Beadle, Spur, with his Duroc barrow that took the grand champion's ribbon. The animal weighed 180 pounds.



1949 Dickens County Grand Champion Duroc Gilt—is proudly displayed by Neal Hindman, Spur.



1949 Dickens County Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt—is displayed by owner Tommy Hicks, Afton. (All above photos courtesy B & H Studio).

NEW STAFF MEMBER

D. I. Bolding of Floydada has been employed as a member of the Chandler Funeral Home. It was announced this week by C. B. Chandler, owner and the funeral home. Mr. Bolding has assumed his new duties here in Spur.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Geraldine and Jerry, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason of Highway community, were honored on their twelfth birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith, Friday night, April 1st. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by fifty guests, the honorees and hostesses.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District News Notes

WILL WRIGHT, JAMES MONTGOMERY, CHAS. WITT, RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. OSCAR MCGINTY, Sec.

Are cover crops out of place in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District? Will they survive the blowing winds? Cooperator Oscar McGinty who seeded some of his sandy land to rye and vetch last October can answer some of these questions. McGinty's cover crop maintained its stand through the dry and windy weather and has made good growth since the recent moisture. The rye is showing up more at the present but the vetch is also in good condition. Although the crop was planted primarily for cover, McGinty has obtained a good deal of grazing from the mixture. He has noticed that his cattle prefer to graze on that which received an application of super phosphate to that which has none.

Wind erosion in the district through the month of March was slight and scattered. Blowing winds were few and most of the land has been listed before they came. Some blowing was observed on one-wayed land and on land bare of vegetation. Chisled strips on one-wayed ground seemed to be a help in reducing damage.

New applications for assistance have been approved for W. A. Webb Estate, Walter Driggers, Mrs. T. L. Brantley and A. D. Hord. Coordinated soil and water conservation plans for the operation of these farms are in the making.

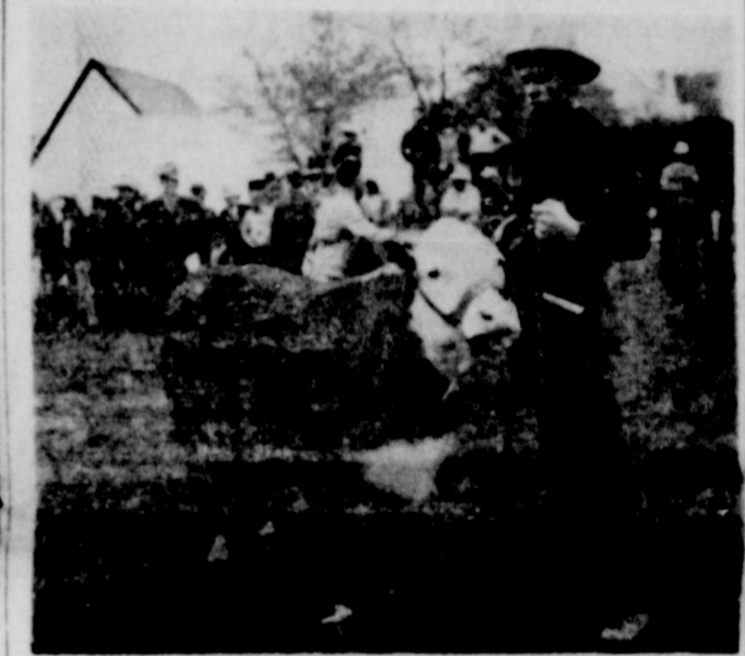
A new system of level ridge type terraces has been built on C. L. Love farm in Sage Branch group. The system totals 2.2 miles of terraces. J. R. Cole in Hackberry group recently received assistance from the district in laying out a 6-mile terrace system. Construction of the terraces has been completed.

Other cooperators who have new terraces are Weldon Cybert in Escarpment group - 2.3 miles; G. B. Morris, Palo Duro - 6.1 miles; A. M. Madden, Sage Branch group - 1.5 miles; Geo. S. Link, Jr., Twin Wells-2 miles.

FAT STOCK SHOW DRAWS LARGE CROWD SATURDAY



1949 Dickens County Grand Champion Calf—Clifford Carr, Spur, is shown above with his Hereford calf that was named as the Grand Champion of the 1949 show. The calf weighed 905 pounds.



1949 Dickens County Reserve Champion Calf—Shown above is Donald Dopsom Spur with his 920-pound Hereford that took second place in the show.

KELLEY ELECTED COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Oscar Kelley, Spur resident, was named as county trustee-at large in the elections held last Saturday. Kelley defeated the incumbent G. W. Bennett by a vote of 303 to 189, according to unofficial returns reported this week.

Voting by boxes was: Spur, Kelley 143, Bennett 32; Dickens, Kelley 73, Bennett 10; McAdoo, Kelley 68, Bennett 28; Wichita, Kelley 16, Bennett 31; Afton, Kelley 0, Bennett 81; Cotton, Kelley 3, Bennett 7.

Other County trustees elected were: Precinct 1, R. R. Wooster; Precinct 2, W. F. Ragland; Precinct 3, Raymond Powell; Precinct 4, Earl Robertson.

In independent school districts the following were elected: Spur, Jerry Ensey, Cecil Godfrey and Raymond Higginbotham; Dickens, Thurman Lewis, John Sharp and M. A. Lea, Jr.; McAdoo, A. J. Allen, Milton McDonald and Willie Williams; Patton Springs, Clark Farhat, B. D. Clifton and Ted Goodwin.

Lions Club News

Three Dickens County children are seeing better today than they did last week. Last week Allen Nutt, age 15, of Spur was fitted with glasses. Last Tuesday, April 5, Loretta Hamer, age 8, of Duncan Flat, and Bobbie Lee Swan, age 9, of Dickson were fitted with glasses.

Dr. Franklin Patrick, lead O. D., is donating his services and the Lions Club is furnishing the necessary frames, lens, etc. to supply glasses for needy children in this area.

Walter Gruben was guest speaker at last Tuesday's Lion luncheon. The local radio man spoke on the causes and needed remedies for the interference in radio reception in Spur.

He gave arching motors and faulty wiring and connections as the main causes of local interference and explained other causes in other areas.

In the way of remedy for the situation, Mr. Gruben proposed a city ordinance requiring operators of arc-forming machinery to equip their machinery with filters.

Also, he proposed a petition requesting the City of Spur and West Texas Utilities to check and service all electrical connections that can, and do, cause considerable radio disturbance.

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, has been announced as the dates for the annual Spur Lions Club Menstrual Show. The Club will carry the show down to Jayton for a performance Monday, April 25.

Vet To Test Cattle For Bangs April 15

Walter Labay, vocational agriculture teacher at Spur High school announced this week that Dr. Bill Rmame of Crosbyton would be in the Spur area on April 15 to test cattle for bangs disease.

Mr. Labay urged that all cattlemen interested in having their cattle examined to contact him by the first of the week.

Despite a steady soaking rain, people from far and wide attended the annual Dickens County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America Fat Stock Show here show here last Saturday. Attendance for the event was near 1,000 and over 100 exhibits of fat calves, some and lambs were shown by club members from over the county.

The grand champion calf, a 905 pound Hereford entered by Clifford Carr, Spur, carried off top honors. The reserve champion was exhibited by Don Dopsom, Spur, was also a Hereford and weighed 920 pounds. Both boys were given aid in the care and feeding of their animals by Vocational Teacher Walter Labay and County Agent Chas. Taylor.

Guinn Beadle, Spur, took first honors in the barrow event. His 189-pound Duroc was named as grand champion, with the reserve champion, also a Duroc, being shown by Ira Clower, Dickens.

The grand champion gilt was 220-pound Duxpe shown by Neal Hindman, Spur. Tommy Hicks, Afton, had the reserve champion, a Berkshire.

Kenneth Neely of McAdoo took first and second place with his two lambs, the only two shows at the event. Neal Love, Spur, won the prize for showmanship.

Despite the inclement weather the show was held in the pen on the Englieman and Adams lots, and crowds milled around the exhibits all during the day. Constant care by the club members to their animals during the show made them presentable for the judging. Competition was keen according to the judges.

The parade, although cut to a small number, due to the weather was received with applause. Johnny Koonsman was parade chairman.

Judges and assistants were: L. M. Hargrove, David McAtee, Joe Rose, Horace Woods, Geo. S. Barnes, Paul Marion, Paul Swartz, Joe Matlock, J. H. Jones, Chas. Fisher.

In the horse show held at 4 p. m., boy's division, Geo. McAtee was declared winner, and in the girl's division, Barbara Spears, Dickens took first honors.

Following are the winners in the various divisions:

Calves
Grand Champion, Clifford Carr, Spur; reserve champion, Don Dopsom, Spur.

Light Calves Good
Rush McGinty, Spur; Don Forbes, Afton; Robert Forbes, Afton; Drennan Garner, Spur.

Heavy Calves Choice
Clifford Carr, Spur, took the first three places in a walk-away. Don Dopsom, Spur, was fourth.

Heavy Calves Good
Don Dopsom, Spur; Austin Watson, Spur.

Heavy Calves Medium
R. W. Waddell, Spur; Don Hill, Spur.

Fat Barrows
Heavy: Robert Bourill, Patton Spring; Neal Hindman, Spur; Duane Dunlap, Patton Springs; Troy Smith, Spur.

Light: Guinn Beadle, Gilpin; Ira Clower, Dickens; Neill Love, Spur; Don Forbes, Patton Springs.

Fat Gilts
Duroc: Neal Hindman, Spur; Guinn Beadle, Spur; Homer Teague, Spur; Toby Collett, Spur.

Berkshires: Tommy Hicks, Afton; Larry Hicks, Afton.

Poland China: Neal Love, Spur; Chaster White; Vernel McAlpin, Spur.

Jersey Heifers
Toby Collett, Spur.

Pen of 3 Calves
Clifford Carr, Spur; Donald Dopsom, Spur, and Rush McGinty, Spur.

Pen of 3 Fat Barrows
Ruben Waddell, Spur.

Judge Sharp Named County Director for Cancer Fund Drive

County Judge A. C. Sharp has been named as director for Dickens County in the drive for funds of Cancer Research.

Judge Sharp told the Texas Spur that the drive would begin on April 18 and continue thru the 23. He stated that business houses in Spur and other parts of the county would be called on that time for donations. Child clubs in the county will aid in the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dishon returned early this week after attending a week's meeting at College Station.

Sunday School

JESUS' PEREAN MINISTRY
International Sunday School Lesson
for April 10, 1949
MEMORY SELECTION. "The Son of Man . . . came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." — Mark 10:45.

Lesson Text: Mark 10: 13-16; 35-40.

With this lesson, we come to the last month in the life of Jesus. His ministry in Perea was about over and the time for his final visit to Jerusalem approaching. Well knowing what awaited him as a consequence of this visit, we are told that he "steadfastly set his face" toward Jerusalem.

Among the crowds which listened to Jesus preach, were the Pharisees, who were seeking any way they might find to discredit him with the people and bring him in conflict with their interpretation of the Law. So, they brought up the question about divorce. They may have had in mind the marital status of Herod Antipas and, in this particular question, hoped to bring him into

disfavor with the Roman ruler. But the matchless spiritual insight of Jesus was more than enough to make the Pharisaic attack on his religious orthodox plainly ridiculous, and his courage rose above any fear of Herod.

Also among the multitudes which listened to the Master were mothers with little children, who were anxious to present them to Jesus. The disciples were irritated with the mothers for their intrusion upon the time of Jesus but Jesus rebuked the impatient disciples and uttered the words which have been dear to the hearts of mothers and little children down through the ages, "Suffer the little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for to such belongeth the kingdom of God."

Taking the twelve aside from the crowded highway Jesus tried to make them realize the fate in store for him. Verses 33 and 34 briefly foretell his arrest and trial before the Sanhedrin, his being ridiculed and punished before being put to death by the Roman

ans and, finally, his resurrection three days afterwards. The disciples, his closest followers, could not understand and grasp the facts. Three ideas of the Messiah had been traditional ones of glory and power, and this was entirely foreign to their previous conception.

Two of those closest to Jesus were about to make a request which showed how completely they had missed the spirit of his ministry. James and John, two of the three members of the inner group, probably cousins of Jesus, as many believed Salome was the sister of Mary, were thinking about the places of honor they might occupy when the kingdom was established. Matthew's gospel tells us that the mother was within her sons when they made their ambitious request.

The two brothers asked that they be allowed to sit on the right and left hand of Jesus in his glory. They did not realize what his "glory" would be. Even when he asked if they were able and they confidently asserted their readiness, they did not imagine that a few days later he would have on his two sides criminals condemned to the same terrible death which awaited him. Many times, when God denies the requests of those who



GOVERNMENT SURPLUS COTTON
DUCK IS BEING USED TO REPLACE WATERED AND USELESS GOATS, WHOSE ACTIVITY IS ESSENTIAL TO PRODUCE FOOD FOR THE CHINESE.

serve him, he knows better than they what the granting of these petitions would mean.

Jesus replied to James and John that it was not his to confer these coveted places. In the kingdom of God one must be fitted and able to occupy the post received. It is not a matter of favor or friendship but entirely one of desert. James and John were closely associated with Jesus in life and after his ascension they gave proof through persecution and service, that they were able to follow him, but their requests for favored positions revealed them at that time as lacking the true conception of his kingdom.

The other disciples were indignant, probably because each in his own heart harbored a similar ambition. Jesus realized this feeling and called them to him. Once more he sought to explain the true concept of greatness in his kingdom. It was not to be as temporal rulers who had the authority and power to govern others but a preeminence created by loving and sacrificial service, not for selfish benefit, but for the good of those being served. "Whoever would be first among you," he said, "shall be servant of all."

Not every human being can win distinction by great learning or achievement. Outstanding scientists, artists, statesmen, and other characterizations of human greatness, cannot be reached by every person but in the kingdom of God the door to greatness is open to many. There is no barrier to prevent anyone from being great in love and sacrifice, regardless of the size of the stage upon which he acts or the audience which sees him.

With Our Churches
WILLIE G. JEROME, Minister
Bible Study . . . 10 a. m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock
Young Peoples' Assembly 8:15
Sunday evening sermon 7:00
Ladies Bible Study Monday 3:00 p. m.

Midweek evangelistic Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
"A Welcome Awaits You!"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Melvin Ratheal, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Training Union—for all ages.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon
8:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

Tuesday, 7 A. M.—Brotherhood Breakfast.
Wednesday, 6:45 P. M.—Supper and Entertainment Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Departmental Meetings.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

DRY LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. N. Reed, pastor
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lee Vaughn, Pastor
10:00 A. M. — Sunday School
11:00 A. M. — Preaching
2:30 P. M. (Each 3rd Sunday) Singing.
6:30 P. M. — Training Union
7:30 P. M. — Preaching
Everyone is invited to attend.

SOLDIER'S MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Frank Adams, Pastor
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M. Training Union.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
2:30 P. M. Each First Sunday, Singing.

Wednesday evening Prayer, Meeting, 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Lester L. Hill, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meeting . . . 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY
W. C. S. Meeting . . . 3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting . . . 7:30 P. M.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH SCHEDULE
Rev. J. S. McCauley, pastor
Sunday
10:00 Bible School.
11:00 The Lord's Supper.
11:25 Bible Message.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.
7:30 Preaching.
Monday
3:00 Ladies class.
Wednesday
7:30 Hour of Power.
Not the only Christians, but Christians only.
In essentials—unity
In non-essentials—liberty
In all things—charity.
All welcome, especially, the visitor, stranger and poor.
610 Burlington Ave.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School, 10:00
Worship Service, 11:00
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday evening: Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Friday evening, C. A. DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH
B. C. Stonecipher, pastor
0:00 A. M. — Sunday
1:00 A. M. — Training
7:30 P. M. — Evening
8:30 P. M. — Mid-week Prayer Service
7:30

New, Improved
BLEACH FORMULA

MAKES CLOTHES Hospital White
MAKES THEM LAST LONGER

Yes, the new, improved Nu-Way's Bleach gets your clothes so much whiter than ever before—yet so gently—that you'll be thrilled with the results. See for yourself next washday! Your greener has

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

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Gas Rate Reduction!

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE REDUCTION IN OUR GAS RATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1949 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

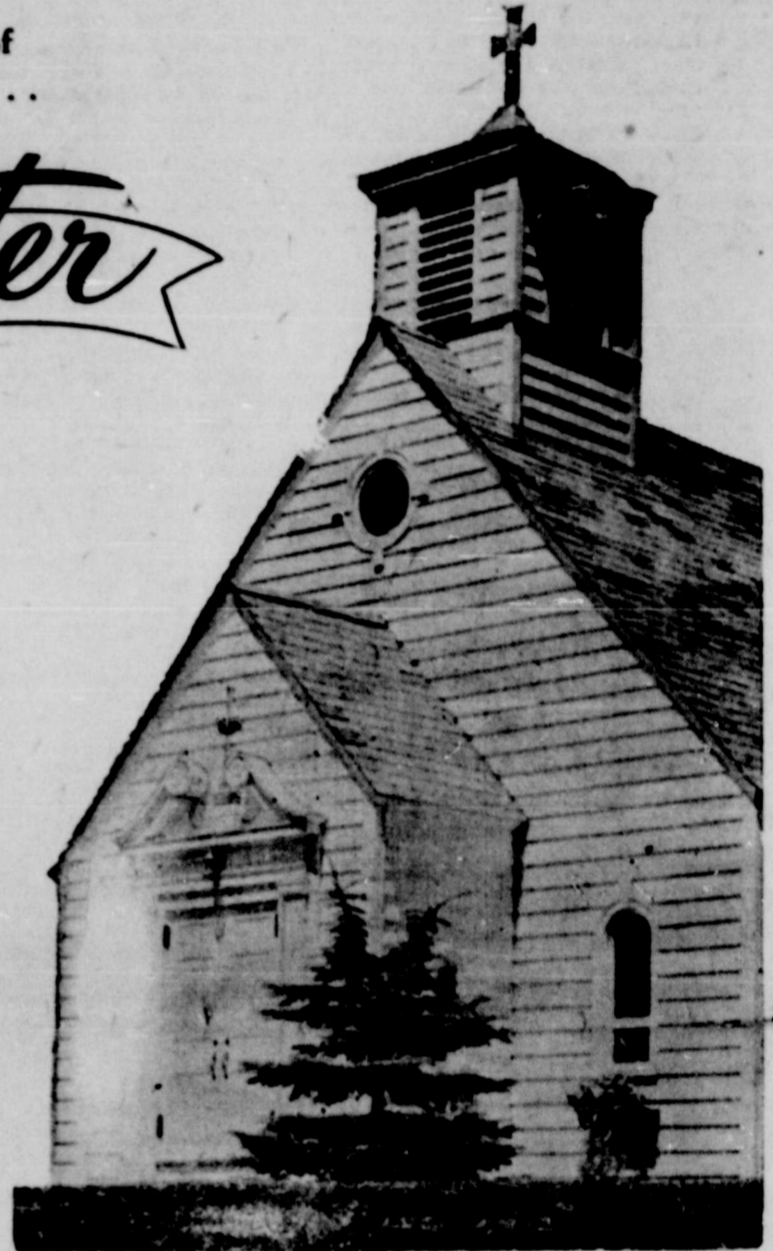
PER THERM 10c

INDUSTRIAL

PER THERM 9c

The City Of Spur

Fashions For Ladies of Discriminating Taste . . .



We invite you to shop our complete ready-to-wear, lingerie and millinery departments . . . you'll find just the right style you're looking for . . . don't wait . . . these creations won't last long . . . And, of course, we especially want you to shop our big, modern store for everything the family may need . . .

With only ten days away until Easter now is the time to select your Easter Dress, suit, coat, lingerie, etc. . . there's excitement a-plenty about our wonderful collection . . . No matter what your yearning is, you can find it in our fashion collection . . . here you'll find the newest, smartest and most flattering . . . fashions designed to lead the Easter Parade . . . Come in today.

Gabriel's

Toward a Final Peace for the Holy Land



While separate negotiations continue between the new state of Israel and the Arab nations, truce teams (1) sent by the United Nations, check opposing Arab and Israeli positions during informal conferences somewhere along the front. Meantime, (2) at United Nations Headquarters on the island of Rhodes Acting U.N. Mediator Ralph Bunche (center) initiates armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt, as U.N. plane (3) stands by to take truce teams anywhere they might be needed. The Israeli and Egyptian chief representatives (4) join in a friendly handshake after signing an armistice to end fighting between the armies of their countries.

ich. The depreciation of this costly machinery eats deeply into the profits of the farm operator, but he can do something about it. The life of tractors or other expensive farm tractors. They have focused their regular servicing, using the proper care and maintenance.

The 4-H boys are learning through their "Live Power Program" just what proper tractor maintenance can mean to their home farm. Boys enrolled in this program keep an accurate record of the operating costs of their farm tractor. They have found that regular servicing, using the correct oils and lubricants, keeping the cooling and ignition systems in good shape and cleaning the air filters daily will keep the tractor on the job longer and at a lower operating cost. Ulich says repair bills can be cut to a minimum if the boys put into practice the things they are taught in the "Live Power" program. This fact is proved by the records submitted by former winners in this program.

Five area tractor maintenance clinics have been scheduled for the latter part of March and the first half of April. Local 4-H leaders and county agents will be given special training and they in turn will hold similar schools in their counties for the 4-H boys who enroll in the "Live Power Program," says Ulich. The training for the boys is important because they operate many of the farm tractors, he concludes.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

By ED SIMS
WASHINGTON. — The Major League are calling up a lot of young talent this spring as usual. And for the lucky boys who make the grade they're in for good money, fame, and good

living. These youngsters trying out for big-league berths are from all sections of the country. A surprising number of the pitchers are from small country towns. Some of these country bumpkins can take the city lights and others find it too much.

That is to say, some of the boys move to the big town and remain under harness while others go to what is generally put off on the dogs. There is one youngster on the Detroit Tiger squad who was paid \$75,000, as a bonus, just to sign a Tiger contract. This lad will be seasoned a year in Flint, however, before jumping into a Tiger uniform. He is still looking up at 20 years of age. But others about that young are making the varsity.

Some old-timers argue that these youngsters, breaking in with a professional big-league team, should be kept separate from the old pros. The older players will teach them evil ways and late-hour habits, and other things,

they say. It's just like the argument over universal military training. Many a father doesn't want his boy thrown into the Army with a million hoodlums and vandals and culprits who might spoil Philbert.

The baseball game is different. No one has to play it. And if the boy is so good at nineteen or twenty, he can make a big league team, he is above average in ability. Of course, he may not be above average in brains. But they aren't paying him for brains. And the argument goes on. What

about it? What does the writer think? Well, he agrees with one American League manager, who recently said that the only workable system in this line of thought was merely the discretion used by the manager of the team. It does appear to be a good practice to put youngsters with youngsters and let the old pros go their own way. But it's next to impossible to do. The young ball hawks naturally follow the old ones and only the manager can keep the young angels from copying the evil ways of the old angels.

Merit System To Hold Competitive Exams for Positions

The Merit System Council, which serves as a "clearing house" for positions in the State Department of Public Welfare and the Texas Employment Commission, will hold open competitive examinations on May 1949, for a number of positions now open in those agencies, according to Chas. S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

There is an increasing need for workers in the State Department of Public Welfare and the Texas Employment Commission. The immediate need for professional workers consists of Field Workers, with the Public Assis-

tance Program; Child Welfare Worker and Senior Child Welfare Program; and Interviewer Third with the Texas Employment Commission.

Stenographic and clerical needs consist of Stenographer II, Junior Stenographer, Clerk - Typist, Clerk IV, Apprentice Clerk, and Key Punch Operator.

The Council points out that applications for these examinations must be made out on an official application blank which may be obtained from local agency offices or by writing to the Merit System Council, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, Texas.

The closing date for submission of applications is April 16.

Flood losses growing in seven states of Missouri basin.

Texas Farms in Midst of Mechanization Era

We are definitely in the midst of the greatest farm mechanization era of all times, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. college. Here is some proof so far as Texas is concerned.

At the beginning of this year, some 211,799 tractors are in use on Texas farms. Today approximately 81 percent of the cultivated land in the state is plowed with tractor power. In the case of wheat, oats, and other small grains, 86 per cent of the harvesting is done with power equipment.

The use of highly specialized machinery requires the farmer to make large investments, adds Ulich.

BEAUTIFUL 'TWENTY-ONE' for SPRING

The Nimbus . . .
Style 616 . . . high wedges in maple sugar suede and black calf. Sizes 5 1-2 . . . AAA to B.
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NEW for SPRING

THE OMEGA . . .
medium heel in sun cream suede, Sizes 5 1-2 to 9 . . . AAA to B,
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Wonderful, washable Dar River Dantone! With a flashing of stripes and a show of coin-size, conversation-making buttons! Black and gold; royal and green; brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
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Bias seams under the bosom build the perfect torso into shimmering rayon faille. Organdy dickey basted by hand for easy laundering. And an extra bit of feminine charm is tied up in the bright velvet bow. Sizes 7 to 15. 24.95 Carlye, St. Louis. As featured in VOGUE

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Men's all year weight Suits. 100% wool worsteds. Fifty suits to sell in regulars, longs, stouts, and shorts. Sizes 35 to 50.
\$55.00 value \$39.50
\$45.00 value \$29.50

Nylon Hose
Ladies new Spring nylon hose 51 gauge 15 denier Spring shades of naive beige, summer taupe, aspertal.
\$1.49 value 98c

Ladies Panties
Ladies two bar Tricot, rayon brief style panties. Colors white and pink. Sizes 5-6-7.
69c value 49c

Sheets
Size 81x96 sheets, first quality.
\$2.49 value \$1.88

Children's Panties
Children's rayon, pantie lace trimmed colors pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 6.
39c value 4 pair \$1.00

Chambray
One table chambray, striped and solid patterns.
49c value 39c

Pillow Cases
69c value 2 for 88c

Men's Dress Shirts
Large selection of Men's dress shirts. Fancy and solid patterns Columbia, Van Husen and Perfecto. Sizes 14 to 17.
\$3.95 value \$2.49

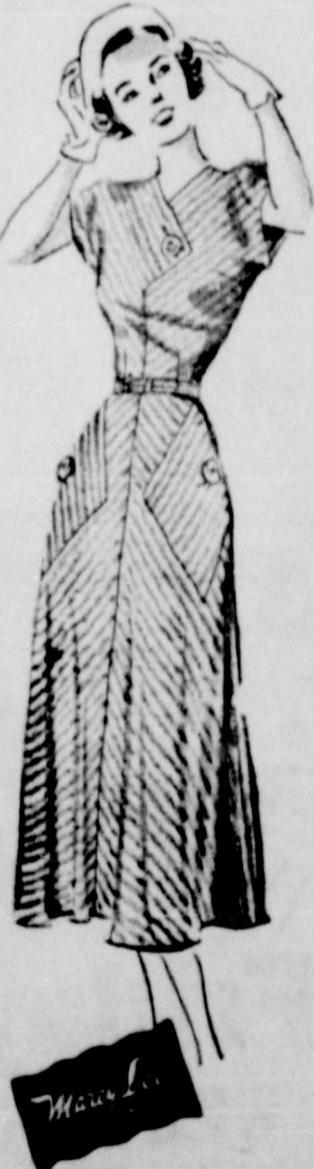
Boy's Blue Jeans
Boy's denim jeans, with suspenders sanforized. Sizes 1 to 6.
\$1.49 value \$1.00

LADIES SHOES
One group Oxfords, Sandals, high, low and medium heels, patents and leathers. Broken sizes. Values to 8.95.
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\$49.95 value \$37.90
\$59.95 value \$44.90
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Society-Club News

Sunday Afternoon Tea Reveals Betrothment of Spur Couple

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Minnie Ola Ward to Jimmy R. Stewart was made by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Ward Gaskins, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Adams, 723 West Harris. Rev. C. Melvin Ratheal will officiate at the marriage ceremony April 30th at the First Baptist Church, Spur.

Guests were received by the hostess, the honoree, and Mrs. Gaskins and Mrs. Frank Stewart, mothers of the engaged couple. The bride-elect's chosen colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. White gladiolus and rosebuds were used throughout the house.

The date of the wedding, April 30th, was revealed in the place cards. Miss Corrine Wilkinson presided at the tea service. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. James Rankston, Frances Johns and Nina Havens.

Those calling were: Mmes. Ed- die Bob Smith, Nona Starcher, A. G. Spears, Earnest Caplinger, E. S. Lee, Lewis Smith, W. H. Con-

dron, Ernest McNutt, John Albin, C. O. Fox, Jr., George Gabriel, Van North, W. S. Patrick, Joe Long, Loretta Beeson, J. W. Jones, D. W. Sims, C. H. McCully, Coy McMahan, John Reed, Roscoe McCombs, Marion Hursts, Adrain Ricketts, E. C. McGee, Fay Ver-non Marvin Blair, Neal Chastain, Walter Labay, Jack Rector, T. H. Blackwell, Eric Foster, Johnny Dwight, James Rankston, Emma Lee, O. M. McGinty, Frank Stewart and Lillie Gaskins. Misses Nina Havens, Frances Johns, Ava Nell Bilberry, Grace Boothe, Faye Middlebrooks, and Corrine Wilkinson.

DICKENS CO. HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

According to the president, Carolyn Delley, the Dickens County Historical Association will meet in regular session on Saturday, April 9th at 2 p. m. Several committee reports are to be presented and other business will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Sunday in McKinney with Mrs. Reed's mother.

Mrs. O. M. McGinty attended the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs.



which began Monday afternoon at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock with a tea honoring the state and district board members and officers.

Mrs. McGinty, second vice president of the Seventh district, was nominated for the first vice president at a business meeting at the official opening of the convention held at the First Methodist Church Monday morning. Business meetings and entertainments continued through Wednesday.

Other Spur club members attending were Mrs. T. H. Blackwell, Mrs. E. S. Lee and Mrs. A. M. Walker.

4-H Clubbers To Enter Clothing Program In 1949

Nearly one-third of the 1,000,000 4-H Club members throughout the nation are expected to participate in the 1949 National 4-H Clothing Achievement program, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. This prediction is based on the annual increase in enrollment during the last nine years. Texas reported 29,403 enrollees in the 1948 clothing program, and hopes to top that figure.

The economy of home sewing plus a plentiful supply of intriguing designs and fabrics will attract many more 4-H'ers to complete the 1949 clothing project. Not only are members taught to make new garments for a carefully planned wardrobe, but they also learn to mend, alter and re-make old ones. Many of the girls sew for the family as well as for themselves. They become adept at making hats, bags and other accessories. Demonstrations of sewing skills is encouraged by their 4-H Club leaders.

Examples of outstanding achievements are the 1,440 garments made by last year's 12 national clothing winners. In addition, these girls restyled hundreds of worn dresses, suits and coats.

The 12 national 4-H scholarships have been increased from \$200 to \$300 by Spool Cotton Educational Bureau, donor of all clothing achievement awards.

State winners will receive an all-expense trip to this National 4-H Club Congress, while a gold filled medal of honor goes to county winners. The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the program.

Texas named 20 county winners last year. Anna Petersen won Medina county and also State awards.

Spur Past Matrons Club Meeting Held

Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. Kate Hennings entertained members of the Past Matrons club in the home of Mrs. Hennings March 17th at 3 p. m.

Vases of peach blossoms gave an atmosphere of spring to the entertaining rooms.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and the club decided that members would entertain in pairs. Mrs. Nell Davis, the newly elected president, read an interesting letter which she had recently received from Miss Maggie Brock. Miss Brock, whom the club recently adopted, is a member of the O. E. S. home.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Adelaide Hennings, served a most attractive refreshment plate using the St. Patrick theme and consisting of congealed emerald salad, buttered pinwheel sandwiches, Twissies, salad wafers and coffee. The favors were green glazed shamrock stick-ups.

Members present were: Mmes. Willie Lank, Fannie McNeill, Virginia Dunwoody, Lela Evans, Nellie Davis, and the hostesses.

Audition For Piano Students In Spur, April 18



Audition of approximately fifty piano pupils of Spur and surrounding towns will begin April 18th when Sydney Lee Anell arrives to preside at the hearings sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Mr. Anell has been nationally known for many years as a piano teacher of outstanding ability. An enthusiastic exponent of the famous Leschetizky method—the method studied by Paderewski, Fannie Bloomfield Ziesler, Harold Bauer, our present day Jose Iturbi and other celebrated pianists—Mr. Anell adapts this method to the individual need of the pupil. He is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, U. S. A., and is general chairman of the Denver, Colorado chapter of the Guild.

Over 150 judges from coast to coast will be at work in 500 centers ascertaining the piano progress in America. These national arbiters are selected for their sympathy and understanding of children as well as for their reputation for achievement in some field of music.

The National Guild has a splendid copyright chart in which accuracy, tone quality, rhythm, phrasing, pedal technique, choice of repertory, with fifty possible sub-hearings are outlined, and there is also a place for individual comment by the examiner on each pupil's performance. Each student is heard privately and plays from three to ten numbers.

Mrs. J. E. Berry, local chairman, cordially invites each piano teacher of this vicinity to enter students before April 10th which is the deadline for entries.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Spur Girl Scout Troop II met Wednesday, March 30th. The patrol leader called the roll and collected dues.

Some of the girls taught songs in order to finish their "Music and Dancing" badges. They were Gail Buzbee, Helen Dean Bingham, Carol Carpenter and Gwen Ford.

Refreshments were two kinds of cookies made by Dixie Carol Young and Sue King so that they could pass badges in Homemaking.

Reporter—Gwen Ford.

Spur High Seniors Invited To H-SU

Senior students of Spur high school are among more than 3,000 students of Texas which have been invited to the 26th annual senior day program to be held April 30 in the Hardin-Simmons University campus. Schools within a radius of 200 miles of Abilene are expected to send their seniors for the day of entertainment and education.

"Senior Day has been held on the campus for a number of years in order to acquaint graduating high school students with life on a college campus," Prof. W. C. Ribble, faculty chairman of the program said. "All training and recreational facilities of the University will be open for their inspection."

Visitors will be conducted on tours through the various departments and schools of the University and will be given the opportunity to view exhibits prepared by the various campus organizations and units. Dormitories will also be opened to visitors during the day.

The Senior Day program this year is to be held in connection with H-SU's third annual inter-collegiate Rodes. A barbecue luncheon will be served visiting high school students.

Glen Burroughs, student body president, has been named program chairman for the day. Bob Erwin, senior student from Midland, is to be master of ceremonies of the assembly program to be held in the University's large Rose Field House.

Dr. Otto O. Watts, head of the science department has announced that his department will make experiments for the students. The art department will display some of its work that has won acclaim in the recent Texas Art Exhibit. The heads of other departments will be on hand to meet the visitors. There will be free copies of The Brand, student newspaper, available.

The formal program will include a welcome by President Roper N. Richardson, music by the Cowgirl and Cowboy bands, a short drama by the University Players club, and the barbecue.

Truman asks more Assistant Secretaries of State.

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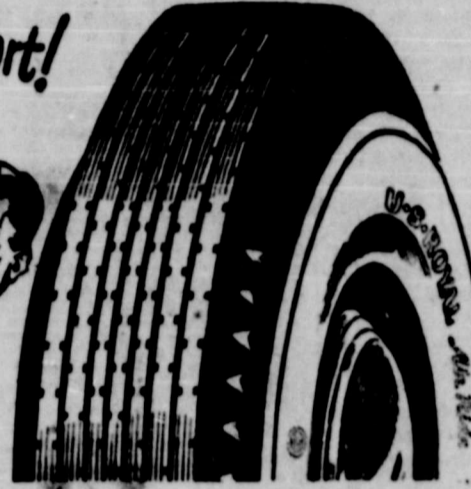
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GAIL RUSSELL stops a fight between JOHN PAYNE and STERLING HAYDEN in Paramount's "EL PASO," in outdoor Cinecolor.

Screen Has New Tarzan

The sun never sets on Tarzan—an amazing movie hero who is just as important to most theatre managers as their projection machines.

For Tarzan has been leaping through cinematic jungles for thirty years now, and there has not been a day since that a Tarzan picture hasn't been playing in some movie palace from Calcutta, India, to Mark Tree, Arkansas. Edgar Rice Burroughs, who created the belching, chest-thumping jungle lord as a 1914-model Superman, has made a comfortable living from his fictional brain child ever since. Several film producers and no less than nine movie Tarzans also came out financially happy from association with Burroughs' type of African Robin Hood.

The Tarzan pictures consistently out-gross any other motion picture, American or foreign, in the foreign market. In several localities, such as Cairo, Shanghai, and Bombay, Tarzan films have broken the record for RKO releases.

Undoubtedly the prime reason for such popularity is that Tarzan provides pure escapist entertainment. He is the original Superman fighting for the rights of the downtrodden and the persecuted against all villains, be they human or beast. He never enters into political controversies. He rules his jungle domain with a minimum of spoken words. Hence, he is understood by all. Tarzan is always action against words.

Ten different actors have portrayed the Tarzan role for the screen in the thirty years the ape man has been swinging through movie-made jungles. They include: Elmo Lincoln, Gene Polak, P. Dempsey Tabler, James H. Pierce, Frank Merrill, Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix, Glenn Morris and Johnny Weissmuller. The twenty-fifth Tarzan picture, "Tarzan's Fountain of Youth" has the tenth Tarzan in the coveted role. Succeeding to the crown held for several years by Johnny Weissmuller is Alexander (Lex) Barker, a handsome hunk of muscle, an independent movie producer, and a former college athlete who currently holds the rights, is certain he has the perfect "new look" in Tarzan.

Barker, a former college athlete who is now in his middle twen-

ties, combines a perfect build with handsome features and an ability to act.

Brenda Joyce is co-starred with Barker in her traditional role of Jane.

Famed Coffin Corner Of Texas, El Paso, Subject of Thriller

A film that promises to be absolutely tops in Western entertainment combining all the known and loved ingredients of the action thriller with some sweepingly bold innovations, is headed for the Palace Theatre. Due Sunday it is Paramount's Cinecolor adventure picture, "El Paso," co-starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby" Hayes and Dick Foran, and an excellent supporting cast headed by Eduardo Noriega, handsome Mexican film favorite in his American debut, Henry Hull, Mary Beth Hughes, H. B. Warner and Bobby Ellis.

Directed by Lewis R. Foster, who is also credited with authoring its brilliant screen play, "El Paso" is set in the 1860s when the lawless sin-town defied every rule of decency and honor, gaining for itself a title it took decades to live down—"the coffin corner" of Texas. Then, El Paso knew only the code of the cut-throat, Clench-fisted, double-barreled mob rule was the order of the day and it transacted the town's most lucrative business—land-grabbing from victimized townsmen. When one principled lawyer takes it upon himself to match lawlessness with lawlessness and murder with murder, it becomes the storm center of the entire Southwest.

Versatile John Payne portrays the lawyer, an ex-soldier from the Confederacy, whose affairs of business and heart turn him from an Eastern gentleman into a Western renegade, once he gets the spirit of El Paso in his blood. It is Payne's first outdoor action picture. His romantic partner, Gail Russell, will be seen as a beautiful aristocrat from Charleston, torn between a staunch devotion to her father, the mob's alcoholic "hanging judge" and her ardent interest in Payne, which

is challenged by Sterling Hayden, the grasping land baron and self-declared boss of El Paso.

Their thrill story is set against the sweeping panorama of the early Texas scene where mesquite-filled prairies, craggy mountains and the snakey Rio Grande all converge in magnificence upon the one town which became a blot upon the nation's history. All the strife, the conflict and excitement which made El Paso the borderland hotbed that it was (a fact upon which historians agree), is said to be graphically depicted in what critics are hailing as epic entertainment.

PERSONALS

Mr. Orvil Lee and family, nephew of E. S. Lee, attended Funeral Services for Franklin Mayo at Dickens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mimms and son of Ralls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Minix Sunday.

Virginia Lee of Graham spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Callihan visited with Boyd Ball in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Meador spent part of last week fishing at Possum Kingdom and later visited in Chico with Mrs. Meador's sister.

Myrtle Whitwell attended an all-day meeting of Luziers Cosmetic Association at the Lubbock Hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stafford are the parents of a daughter born April 1st. Mrs. Stafford is the

former Martin Turbyfill. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turbyfill are the maternal grandparents.

Carl Arthur of Fort Worth spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur.

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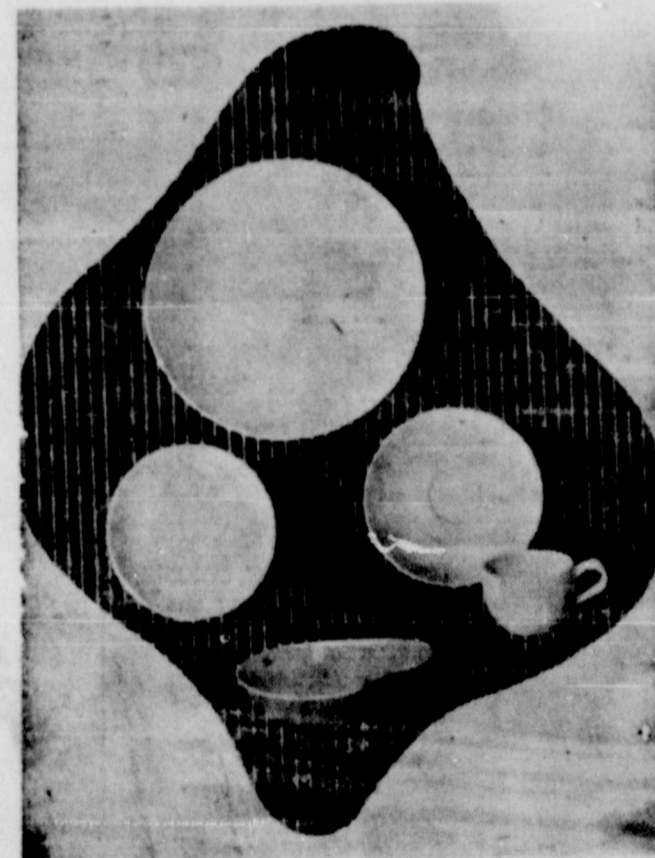
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U.N. Assembly Returns to New York



To complete the unfinished work of its third session which met in Paris last fall, the General Assembly of the United Nations is reconvening this April at U.N. Headquarters, New York. Here an employee checks signs indicating the seating arrangements of delegates.

Hugo S. Sims Says:

REBUSING FREEDOM

The drive to outlaw the Communist Party will probably pick up momentum in the near future, but it is worth reporting that most of those in authority, including the FBI, believe that to do so would only drive the Communists underground where it would be more difficult to keep up with them and check on their plans.

At the same time, thoughtful Americans are becoming somewhat concerned over the misuse of the freedoms granted to loyal American citizens. Recently, some leading Communists have declared that, in the event of war between the United States and Russia, they would side with Russia. This, technically, is not treason, but it means that the Communists are taking advantage of the safeguards of our Constitution—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought—to organize themselves for a declared purpose that will be, in the event of war, dangerous to this country.

It is difficult to estimate the strength of the Communist sentiment in the United States. Obviously, most of the sympathizers with Moscow are inclined to keep the matter secret. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of foreign-born people in this country, without knowledge or appreciation of American institutions and, consequently, are an easy prey for Communist propaganda spread by agitators of their own national origin.

The freedoms that the Constitution extends to loyal Americans and to those interested in the general welfare of the nation and its citizens can be, and are being used for selfish purposes by Communists and other minority pressure groups. A program of education, designed to reach this group of people, might be effective in the course of years. At the same time, the fact that most of these people vote enables them to exert pressure to secure selfish advantages and prevent the passage of laws which would meet the wishes of a homogeneous population.

NO SURE WAY TO PEACE

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, expresses two opinions when he says

that the present East-West conflict is "too dangerous to last" and that if present hostility continues, it will result in a "war that will end civilization as we know it."

Views similar to those of the Norwegian have been expressed before. While the present hostility of Soviet Russia to the Western nations is dangerous, it is so largely because of the preponderant military strength possessed by the Soviet Union. Once there is something like a balance of power, the leader in the Kremlin will not be tempted to take by force what they cannot win by argument and veto.

The idea that the next war "will end civilization" is not new. It has been heard after every great war and will probably be heard after the wars of the future. The threat is not so much against civilization as it is against the present economy of the nations. Neither Russian Communism nor American capitalism would probably survive a disastrous defeat because the people of neither country would permanently endure the suffering and dislocation that would be caused by such a struggle.

Meanwhile, the five Brussels Treaty powers—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are reported to have reached tentative agreement as to the common defense of Western Europe. This calls for the raising of a joint force of approximately thirty-six divisions within the next two years. France would provide twenty-four, Britain six, Belgium three, the Netherlands two and Luxembourg one. In addition, the British would maintain an air force and gradually transfer jet fighter craft to France and the Netherlands under something like a Lend-Lease arrangement.

The Western nations of Europe, not yet rehabilitated from the effects of the recent war, are not in a position to finance rearmament on a modern scale. This means that any effective military force in Western Europe will depend upon the availability of American assistance, either in the form of weapons and equipment or money. This seems to be the basis upon which the leaders of Europe are proceeding in their efforts to organize a force to counter-balance the mighty power of the Red Army which, it is generally admitted, can overrun Europe at will.

FILIBUSTERS ARE FUNNY IN SOME WAYS AT TIMES

By EDWARD R. SIMS
 (Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31—It's according to who is judging it at the time, and how bitter or how satisfied he or she is, whether a filibuster is funny. But at times, almost everyone would concede—a filibuster is a funny thing. No one is listening to the Senator filibustering. He speaks as if he were talking to no one. His voice is not modulated, nor does he use his hands, or appeal to the listeners—in the gallery. The filibusterer just stands there, personality-less, and goes through the routine of speech-making. He talks as if he has half a million words to say and is primarily interested in getting through with them. Usually the stuff is read, and all the while the Senate stenographers are busy taking down each word as if the fate of some bill might hang in the balance.

The stenographers work in relays, and when the Senate is in continuous session, extra stenographers are called in to record the filibustering. What makes it ridiculous is the fact that those Senators speaking are speaking to kill time—yet every word they say is taken down, sets to the government printers and printed in the Record. Visitors entering the galleries expecting to hear a debate and find only that the Senate is empty except for the speaker and a few stenographers and maybe a Senator or two—just hanging around. That goes on for hours, and many a visitor gets up and leaves, disappointed with the lack of action of a genuine filibuster.

On goes the speech-making and in come new stenographers. Into the night, and the speech is still being recorded word for word. Recently, in the latest filibuster, one speaker stopped suddenly. He said he had finished—his introduction, that he was now ready to discuss a phase of the problem for "four or five hours." The press gallery emptied. The visitors began to leave and the speech went on. While filibustering Senators eat chocolate bars for strength to continue. Occasionally they have a milk shake brought to them with an egg in it. Some drink orange juice. They stand in one place ten to twelve hours sometimes. After such a speech they fall in a chair and their wife rushes up to take care of them. The cause or effect may not be funny, but the actual scene of a filibuster can be humorous. When the speaker begins to talk about such things as the love-life of a band-tailed pigeon, you've almost got to laugh.

Prospect of tax increase is reported to be fading.

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The Texas Spur

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, April 7—Almost four thousand Texas children from more than 225 counties have received beneficial services and aid to happy, normal living under the Crippled Children's Division administered by the State Health Department, during the calendar year 1948. This information is shown by the annual report issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

According to Dr. Cox, the most commonly treated conditions are late effects of acute poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, osteomyelitis, tuberculosis of joints, cleft palate, harelip, and clubfoot. Although the services are provided for children from birth to 21 years, the largest group treated were from the age bracket of 5 to 14 years.

The help given these crippled children represents 3,747 clinic visits, 43,433 days of hospital care, 2,897 days of convalescent home care, and 4,986 doctor's visits.

"As long as sufficient State funds are available, any crippled Texas child of normal mentality, under twenty-one years of age, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for proper care is entitled to the help of the Crippled Children's Division," Dr. Cox said. "If his doctor believes that it is reasonable to expect that the child can be improved through hospitalization, medical or surgical care, artificial appliances, or through a combination of these services."

Parents of crippled children should make application for this assistance by completing applica-

tion forms, which should be signed by the physician and approved by the County Judge. The application is then mailed to the Crippled Children's Division, Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas.

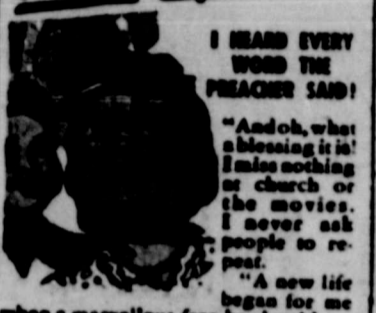
Improvements

"You said," exclaimed the irate caller, "that I had resigned from the town council and intended retiring from business into private life."
 "But," protested the editor, "all that is quite true—"
 "Quite. But you printed the information under 'Public Improvements.'"

ECA is winning economic battle in Europe, youths are told.

Supreme Court says wage-hour law is out on work abroad.

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USDA Announces Production Goals

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the final production goals for crops and livestock for the year 1949. The announced goals represent figures approved by the secretary of agriculture after review and recommendations by state USDA councils. Few changes, all minor, were recommended by the states.

The basic program was developed on anticipated continued high consumer demands, increased attention to balanced farming and restoration of better crop rotation on American farms.

Some of the national goals which have effect on, or are affected by this area are:

Cattle and calf slaughter, 92,000,000 head.

Beef cows on farms, 15,500,000 head.

Sheep and lambs on farms, 30,500,000 head.

Cotton, 21,694,000 planted acres.

Wheat, 71,850,000 planted acres.

The wheat goal is 92 percent of last year's production and that of cotton is 94 per cent. Cattle and calf slaughter is 93 per cent of last year. Cows on farms holds at about the same as last year. Lambs will be boosted to 110 per cent of 1948.

Sorghums, excluding syrup, will have the same overall acreage that was put into cultivation last year, 13,704,000 acres.

Grain sorghum loans and purchase agreements for Texas, reported through the last day of February, amounted to 12,923,471 hundredweight. Of this total 1,108,705 hundredweight was farm-stored, 9,982,149 hundredweight was warehoused and the balance, 922,617 hundredweight, was under purchase agreement. Texas had 57 per cent of the grain sorghums under these contracts. Kansas ranked in second place.

Average Grade For '48 Cotton Lower Than For '47 Crop

The average grade of the 1948 cotton crop was lower than that of 1947, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced in its quality report this week. However, the report continued, the average staple length was considered longer. The 1947 crop was exceptionally high in quality and was the only year since 1943 that

Jester Signs Cancer Control Month Declaration



Urging all Texans to support "the mighty effort now being made by the American Cancer Society" to defeat cancer, Governor Beauford Jester has declared April as Cancer Control Month in Texas. "A beachhead has been established against this formidable enemy of all humans," Jester said. "However, the tide of cancer continues to mount relentlessly throughout this state and nation. All Texans must become aware of the cancer menace, and all Texans must be reached by the cancer control methods being sponsored by the American Cancer Society." With the Governor are, left to right, Dr. William Gambrell, Col. Ike Ashburn, Mr. Eagan Dickson, Dr. W. B. Bohls, all leaders of the Texas division, American Cancer Society.

was superior to last year's crop.

The lower grade is attributed mainly to the rapid harvesting necessitated by the large crop, early November freezes and frequent rainy spells in some cotton areas. The increased staple length was attributed to the favorable weather in the areas where medium lengths are produced.

Texas was among the five states that were not included in the downward grading North Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona were the other states maintaining the higher quality.

The sharpest drop in grade occurred in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Mississippi production increased by 75,000 bales of better than 50 per cent.

The total 1948 ginnings amounted to 14,540,000 bales as compared with 11,557,000 bales for the 1947 season. It was the largest crop since 1937 and nearly twice as much as was produced two years ago.

Demand for the lower grades of cotton have been steady and much of it has gone to export. This movement of the lower qualities into the trade channels and out of supply stocks has resulted in a remaining late season of relatively high quality cotton.

Weekly Swings in Southwest Farm Markets

Most southwest farm products brought steady to strong prices for the week despite lower trends on hogs, cattle and some feeds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Supplies of winter vegetables continued to shrink in the southwest during the past week, as

spring crops and planting progressed under favorable weather conditions. Beets sold stronger in the Lower Rio Grande Valley as half crates loaded at \$1.75 to \$2. Carrots showed only slight advances. Strawberries gained 25 to 50 cents a crate at Hammond, Louisiana with the season in full swing. Klommore strawberries brought \$6.75 to \$7 per 24 pint crate at auction sales Sunday.

Most grains advanced during the week, although barley sold lower. Corn went up the most as No. 2 yellow sold around 3 1-2 cents higher at \$1.65 to \$1.68 1-2 a bushel, and No. 2 white \$1.73 1-2 to \$1.77. Wheat closed Monday at \$2.41 3-4 to \$2.47 3-4 in bulk carlots at Texas common points. Sorghums brought \$2.60 to \$2.65.

Southwest egg and poultry markets showed little change for the week. Liberal supplies of eggs found far to good demand in the southwest. Hens remained scarce at Dallas, while all poultry were in light supply at New Orleans. Demand was good for poultry in Dallas, but trading ruled slow in New Orleans.

Cotton sold 75 cents to \$1 a bale higher for the week.

Sheep and lambs sold fully steady to spots higher for the week at southwest and midwest terminals. Receipts increased at southwest yards, but declined in the midwest. Fort Worth turned good woolled slaughter ewes at \$15, while most ewes sold from \$11 to \$12 at Oklahoma City. Denver moved good and choice woolled slaughter ewes at \$14.25.

San Antonio took medium and good short ewes and wethers from \$12.50 to \$13.50. Southwest wools found better interest this week, but trade continued dull.

Steady to weaker trends prevailed at southwest and midwest cattle markets for the week despite lighter offerings. Most class-

es of cattle and calves shared in the week's downturn. Odd head of good cows returned \$18.50 to \$19.50 at Fort Worth, \$19 at Denver, and to \$20 at San Antonio. Oklahoma City cleared good beef cows upward to \$18.50. Houston moved canners at \$14 to \$16, and cutters at \$16 to \$18.

Hogs and pigs suffered losses of \$1 to \$1.50 at southwest and midwest markets as offerings increased over the previous week. Some butcher hogs fell as much as \$1.75 in the midwest. Good and choice medium weight butch-

er hogs cleared Monday at \$18.50 at San Antonio, mostly from \$18.50 to \$20 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and from \$21 to \$21.25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$14.50 to \$16.50 in the southwest.

Influenced by government buying and exports to the Philippines, southwest rice markets strengthened during the week. Peanuts held steady, but oil and meal weakened. Millfeeds continued recent upward trends, but most other feedstuffs sold lower. Southwest hay markets continued seasonally dull.

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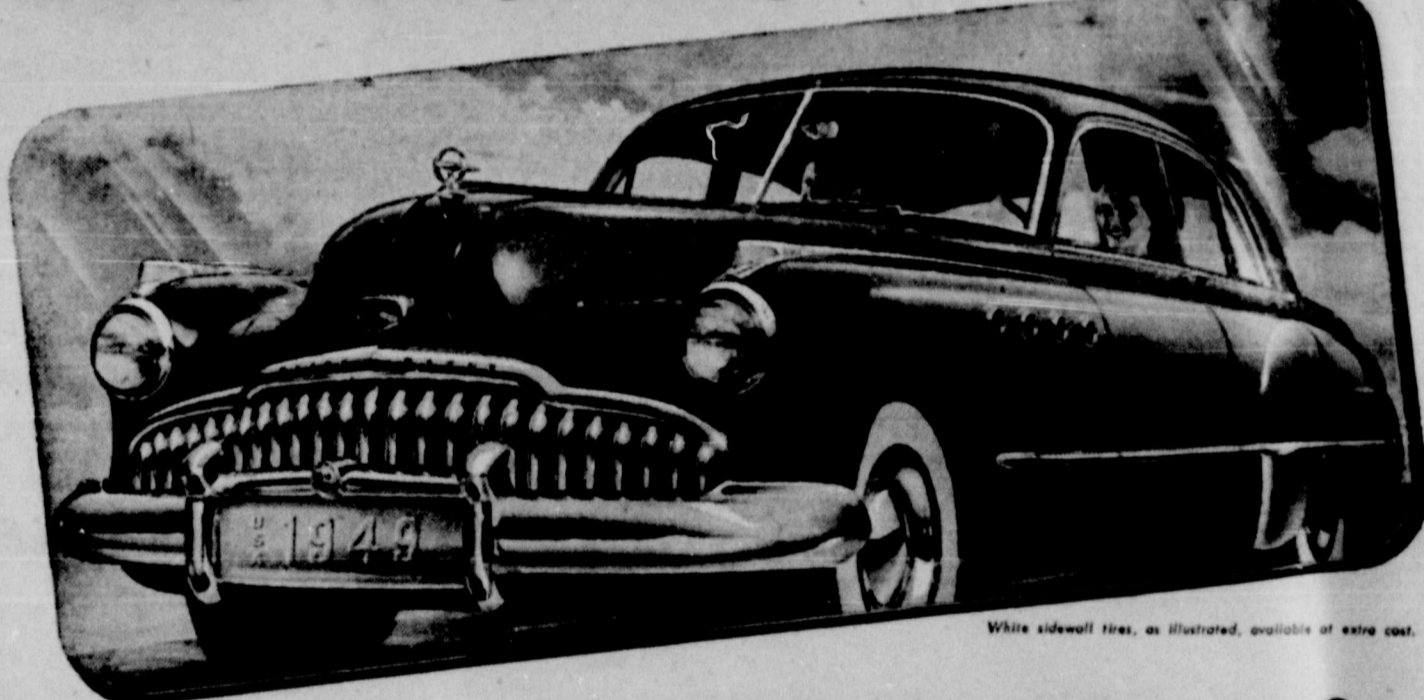
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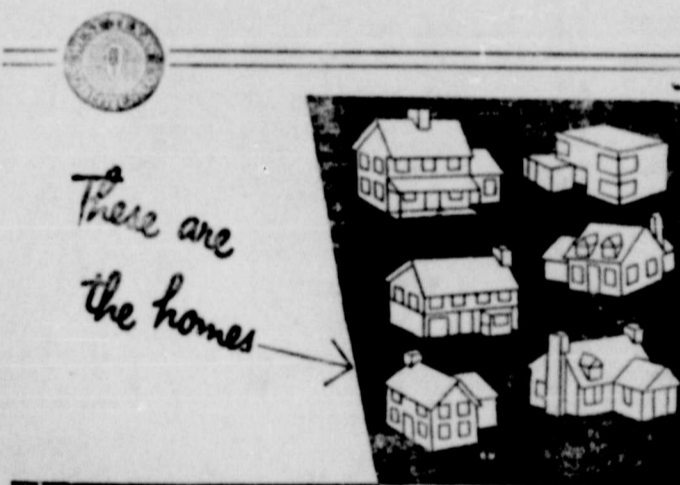
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FOR SALE: Butane cook stoves 100 gallon underground Butane tank; Butane brooder, 200 new once posts, cotton seed, late model 8 R. GE refrigerator. All in good condition. See P. A. Williams, Afton, Texas.

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

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

FOR SALE: Corrugated iron up to 20-gallon capacity. See A. Q. Smelser.

FOR SALE: Yearling bull. See O. M. McGinty. Also, would like to buy red sow. O. M. McGinty, Spur.

FOR SALE: Two pebbleweave rug with 1925, one size 14x18, one 9x9, only green. Also, dis-

ette table and chairs, breakfast table and chairs, 2 gas stoves. All priced for quick sale. T. E. Milam, phone 362.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Oliver Combine, 12 ft. Good condition. One and one-half miles east, one mile north Spur. H. D. Hord.

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FOR SALE: 160 acres near Roaring Springs, 128 in cultivation. Clear. Immediate possession, no improvements. Will trade for Spur property. W. B. McVey.

FOR SALE: Butane cook stove with bottle. Call 81. Mrs. E. F. Shugart.

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CARD OF THANKS: I take this means of thanking my friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, words of comfort, and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and passing of my wife. I trust that when this sad news comes to you that each of you will receive the same kindness that we have shown me.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to each and every one for all the kindness and consideration bestowed upon our parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, and all we children, during the past six weeks in our deep grief and heartache.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to express our deepest and sincere appreciation for every act of kindness, expression of sympathy and floral offering sent during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Legal Notices: NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF W. A. JOHNSON, DECEASED. A notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of W. A. Johnson, deceased, were

issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March 1949 by the County Court of Dickens County, Texas.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Britton spent the week end in Graham where Mr. Britton and his former See Bee fellowmen held a reunion. They were C. W. Gilbert and family of Fort Worth, B. A. Crowder and family of Mineral Wells and Floyd Jones and family of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware are the parents of a baby girl, Rita Joyce, born Saturday, April 2 in the Crosbyton Hospital. Rita Joyce weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

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The A. & M. board of directors plan to fly to Spur Saturday for a visit at the Experiment Station.

A. G. Spears, formerly with the Swift Company in Spur, but recently of Paris, Texas, is visiting his family in Spur this week.

B. J. Smith, Jr., Barney Dunlap and Vera Goolsby of Lubbock were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferril Smith.

Everett Martin, graduate of Spur high school, has been named as line coach for the "B" football team of Lamesa High school. It was announced this week by head coach Bob Harrell.

Martin finished at Spur high school in 1938 and played football on the bulldog team. He later attended New Mexico university and was a member of the football team there.

USE TE-O-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE— It has greater PENETRATING power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 35c back at any drug store. Today at City Drug Store.

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WYLER INCAFLEX THE WORLD'S ONLY WATCH WITH THE SELF-PROTECTING HEART. Includes images of watches and text describing the product's features.

SPUR. Box Office Opens 11:45 Saturday, 1:15 Sunday, 1:45 other days. Includes 'Counterfeiters' and 'Sunset Trail'.

PALACE. Friday and Saturday. High in the Serras—Destiny rules the lives of 3 fighting, Hating, Loving People. Includes 'ANGEL IN EXILE' and 'PREVIEW SAT. NITF. SUN. & MON. When Men and Women Went Wrong They went to'.

HOME DEPT. STORE. See our nice line of Story Book Shoes for Children for Easter. Includes images of shoes and a list of items for sale.

SAFeway SPRING FOOD EVENT STOCK UP ON THESE MONEY-SAVING VALUES. Includes a large list of food items and prices, such as Bread, Flour, Meal, Cheese Food, Margarine, Shortening, EGGS, HENS, Pork Sausage, Short Ribs, Frankfurters, Bananas, Cabbage, Sunkist Lemons, Oranges, Cherry Rhubarb, Pascal Celery, Red Radishes, Fresh Tomatoes, Yellow Squash, Cucumbers, Potatoes, Green Beans, Beets.



THE TEXAS SPUR

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



The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

NUMBER 24

Funeral Rites For Franklin Mayo Held in Dickens

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Dickens Church of Christ for Franklin Vance Mayo, age 69, with John Faubus, minister officiating, assisted by C. V. Allen. Interment followed in the Dickens Cemetery under the direction of Chandler Funeral Home.

Mr. Mayo succumbed Friday afternoon, April 1, at 1:15 p. m. from a heart attack.

Franklin Vance Mayo was born February 29, 1880, in McMinnville, Tenn. He was reared in Oklahoma, and came to Dickens county in 1916. He had resided in the Dickens area since that time, and at the time of his death was a retired farmer. He became a member of the church of Christ in 1923 and was a faithful member until his death. Mr. Mayo was married to Ada Wright in 1906 and to this union four children were born. Two children and his wife preceded him in death in 1912. He married Mary Bradley in 1913 and to this union six children were born.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jonnie Lee of California; Mrs. Bernice Rutledge of Lubbock; Mrs. Evelyn Watts of Afton, and Mrs. Faye Atkinson of Loveland; four sons, Z. B. and Bernard of Spur, Willis Clay and Eldon of Dickens. Other survivors include three brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.



1949 Dickens County Grand Champion Duroc Barrow—shown here in Guinn Beadle, Spur with his Duroc barrow that took the grand champion's ribbon. The calf weighed 905 pounds.

FAT STOCK SHOW DRAWS LARGE CROWD SATURDAY



1949 Dickens County Grand Champion Calf—Clifford Carr, Spur, is shown above with his Hereford calf that was named as the Grand Champion of the 1949 show. The calf weighed 905 pounds.

Despite a steady soaking rain, people from far and wide attended the annual Dickens County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America Fat Stock Show here Saturday. Attendance for the event was near 1,000 and over 100 exhibits of fat calves, swine and lambs were shown by club members from over the county.

The grand champion calf, a 905 pound Hereford carried by Clifford Carr, Spur, carried off top honors. The reserve champion was exhibited by Don Dopsos, Spur, was also a Hereford and weighed 920 pounds. Both boys were given aid in the care and feeding of their animals by Vocational Teacher Walter Labay and County Agent Chas. Taylor.

Guinn Beadle, Spur, took first honors in the barrow event. His 180-pound Duroc was named as grand champion, with the reserve champion, also a Duroc, being shown by Ira Clower, Dickens.

The grand champion gilt was 220-pound Duroc shown by Neal Hindman, Spur. Tommy Hicks, Afton, had the reserve champion, a Berkshire.

Kenneth Neely of McAdoo took first and second place with his two lambs, the only two shown at the event. Neal Love, Spur, won the prize for showmanship.

Despite the inclement weather the show was held in the pen on the north side of Adams and crowds milled around the exhibits all during the day. Constant care by the club members to their animals during the show made them presentable for the judging. Competition was keen according to the judges.

The parade, although cut to a small number, due to the weather was received with applause. Johnny Koonsman was parade chairman.

Judges and assistants were: L. M. Hargrove, David McAteer, Joe Rose, Horace Woods, Geo. S. Barnes, Paul Marion, Paul Sweatt, Joe Matlock, J. H. Jones, Chas. Fisher.

In the horse show held at 4 p. m., boy's division, Geo. McAteer was declared winner, and in the girl's division, Barbara Spears, Dickens took first honors.

Following are the winners in the various divisions:

JOTS BY JOE

Well, the big shows are all over... 4-H Clubbers and FFA members are to be congratulated on a wonderful exhibition of fine animals shown during last Saturday's show... despite the weatherman being against them for the day it was wonderful... our hats off to the youngsters...

City politics was settled... school board members were elected... now all we have to do is await summertime and the swimming hole... and of course, the Cowboy Jubilee will come in for a big time.

Randolph East is a busy man these days getting his building repaired after his disastrous fire...

All Spur merchants were wearing smiling faces Monday... business was good over the weekend... and, will be better...

Cuba White recently returned from a cotton convention in dear ole Galveston... JOTS enjoyed about about two years down that way as a member of the Galveston News-Tribune (oldest paper in Texas)... some town, eh, Cuba...

Commander Jeffers and all report a good convention at Lubbock last week-end... Jeffers was named as a delegate to the National meet in Philly...

Who is the Spurite that wears high-top button shoes...???

Pike Roberson is back on the job after a siege of the measles...

Chairman Named For Jubilee Event

Interest is mounting in the coming Cowboy Jubilee for Spur, slated on June 2, 3 and 4, according to directors of the show.

The directors announced chairman for the different committees, this week and plans are rapidly going forward for the show.

Committee chairmen named were: Beth Simmons, Sponsors Hostess; Ned Hogan, Parade; Martin Pope, Rodeo; Bob Simmons, Sponsors; Guy Karr, Concessions; Raymond Higginbotham, Declarations; Foster Cook, Grounds; John Albin, Horace Gage, Police, and Tom Johnston, General Superintendent.

An added feature to the show this year will be the Mugging Contest. This attraction will feature two cowboys attempting to rope and tie a tough, vicious bull. This attraction is a head-on-horn contest. If steer is willfully thrown, or "busted", he must be allowed to rise before contestants can throw and tie the agan. Contestants helper must stay in circle with the judge and can only assist in throwing and holding steer while tie is being made. According to the rules as published by the directors contestants must have a neck-rein on their horse.

Cotton Prices Steady In State

Farmers and merchants offered cotton more freely this past week in Texas markets as prices hovered around 32 1-2 cents per pound, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Behind this increased trading was a good demand in county markets. Even the lower grades of colored cotton in short staple lengths moved readily into trade channels. Farmers sold their cotton at \$3 to \$7 per bale.

Export demand continued good, especially for Middling and Strict Middling white cotton ranging in staple lengths 29-32 inch through 1-32 inch. However, domestic mill demand remained quiet.

Middling 15-16 inch cotton brought as high as 32.55 cents per pound several days last week, the first time cotton has reached 32.55 since the last of February, but closed Friday at 32.50. Last year on the corresponding Friday, cotton was \$5.60 to \$6.75 per bale higher at Texas markets.

Volume of sales continued seasonally large at the country's 10 spot cotton markets. Last week's total reached 122,500 bales compared to 121,200 for the previous week and 100,900 for the same week last year.

Second Insured Mortgaged Loan in County Is Made

An insured mortgage loan to Doyle E. Cagle, Glenn, Texas was closed March 31, 1949. This loan was made by the Spur Security Bank and insured by the United States of America through the Farmers Home Administration.

The loan is the second insured mortgage loan made by the Spur Security Bank and represents the first Farm Development loan made in this section of the state.

The purpose of this insured mortgage program is to extend the benefits of farm ownership to as many farm families as possible and to encourage private enterprise to make the loans. The insured farm mortgage program affords an opportunity to work with farm families. Since borrowers make their own choice of a lender for an insured mortgage loan, many of the families will continue their relationship with the lender in regular credit.

Mr. Cagle's loan was made to enlarge and remodel his home, build a new barn, new poultry house and develop his existing water supply. The loan is repayable in 40 years at 4% interest, but may be paid at any time after 5 years.

Other County trustees elected were: Precinct 1, R. R. Wooten; Precinct 2, W. F. Ragland; Precinct 3, Raymond Powell; Precinct 4, Earl Robertson.



1949 Dickens County Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt—is proudly displayed by Neal Hindman, Spur.



1949 Dickens County Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt—is displayed by owner Tommy Hicks, Afton. (All above photos courtesy B & H Studio.)



1949 Dickens County Reserve Champion Calf—Shown above is Donald Dopsos Spur with his 920-pound-Hereford that took second place in the show.

KELLEY ELECTED COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Oscar Kelley, Spur resident, was named as county trustee-at-large in the elections held last Saturday. Kelley defeated the incumbent G. W. Bennett by a vote of 303 to 189, according to unofficial returns reported this week.

Voting by boxes was: Spur, Kelley 143, Bennett 32; Dickens, Kelley 73, Bennett 10; McAdoo, Kelley 68, Bennett 28; Wichita, Kelley 16, Bennett 31; Afton, Kelley 6, Bennett 31; Cayton, Kelley 3, Bennett 7.

Other County trustees elected were: Precinct 1, R. R. Wooten; Precinct 2, W. F. Ragland; Precinct 3, Raymond Powell; Precinct 4, Earl Robertson.

In independent school districts the following were elected: Spur, Jerry Ensey, Cecil Godfrey and Raymond Higginbotham; Dickens, Thurman Lewis, John Sharp and M. A. Lea, Jr.; McAdoo, A. J. Allen, Milton McDonald and Willie Williams; Patton Springs, Clark Farbis, B. D. Clifton and Ted Goodwin.

ROTARY NEWS

Mr. Elliott Adams of Lubbock was guest speaker at Rotary Luncheon on Thursday, March 31.

Mr. Adams is with the Social Security Administration and spoke on that subject. He pointed out that what usually is referred to as "Social Security" is, in reality, three separate and distinct organizations: Employment Security, Public Assistance and Old Age Benefits and Survivors Insurance, the latter being the only one directly under the administration of the Federal Government.

Mr. Adams stated that all should periodically ask for a statement of their account in order to make sure they were being properly credited with all they were paying into their account.

Joe Jennings of the Plainview club was a visitor.

Jack Rector was program chairman.

DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Burnham will conduct church services at the Dickens Baptist Church Sunday, April 10 in the absence of Rev. B. C. Stonecipher who is holding revival services at Smith's Chapel.

CONTEST WINNER PRESENTED

Shirley Hargrove, winner of the recent Spur Harmony club sponsored contest "Why I Want to be a Teacher" was introduced at the Tuesday meeting of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs convention in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thinger and children, Byron, Richard and Carol Joyce moved from Chicago to Spur this week. Mr. Thinger is manager of the Spur Music Company.

Commerce Texas Men Fly To Hear Minister Jernigan

For tired business men to take a plane to the gulf for a day of deep sea fishing, or to the mountains on Sunday for a day of other recreation is common place these days; but when four business men take a plane on Sunday morning to attend Sunday School 300 air miles away, well, that's news.

Sunday morning four prominent business men of Commerce, Texas stepped into the plane of one of their number, a Cessna four place Cabin plane at 7:30 and were seated in the Sunday School class of Willis G. Jernigan, their old minister and class teacher, who moved to Spur on February 1 from Commerce, at 10 a. m. the same day. The men making the trip were owner of the plane, Mr. J. Milton Eastland, prominent variety store owner of North East Texas and Oklahoma, Mr. Floyd Anderson, Hardware and Furniture store operator of Commerce and Cooper, Mr. Houston Jones, owner Jones Funeral Home Commerce and Mr. Roi Cornish, General Manager, Gulf States Telephone Company North East Texas area, Commerce. After attending Sunday School and listening to their old minister preach at the regular hour of worship at the local church of Christ and looking the town over, the four stepped into their plane and were back in Commerce before six o'clock the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan are enjoying two weeks in Miami, Florida.

NEW STAFF MEMBER BIRTHDAY PARTY

D. I. Bolding of Floydada has been employed as a member of the Chandler Funeral Home, it was announced this week by C. E. Chandler, owner and the funeral home. Mr. Bolding has assumed his new duties here in Spur.

Geraldine and Jerry, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Highway community, were honored on their twelfth birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith, Friday night, April 1st.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by fifty guests, the honorees and hostess.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District News Notes

Will Wright, James Montgomery, Chas. Witt, Riley Wooten, Chm., OSCAR MCGINTY, Sec.

Are cover crops out of place in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District? Will they survive the blowing winds? Cooperator Oscar McGinty who seeded some of his sandy land to rye and vetch last October can answer some of these questions. McGinty's cover crop maintained its stand through the dry and windy weather and has made good growth since the recent moisture. The rye is showing up more at the present but the vetch is also in good condition. Although the crop was planted primarily for cover, McGinty has obtained a good deal of grazing from the mixture. He has noticed that his cattle prefer to graze on that which received an application of super phosphate to that which has none.

Wind erosion in the district through the month of March was slight and scattered. Blowing winds were few and most of the land has been listed before they came. Some blowing was observed on one-wayed land and on land bare of vegetation. Chisled strips on one-wayed ground seemed to be a help in reducing damage.

New applications for assistance have been approved for W. A. Webb Estate, Walter Driggers, Mrs. T. L. Brantley and A. D. Hord. Coordinated soil and water conservation plans for the operation of these farms are in the making.

A new system of level ridge type terraces has been built on the C. L. Love farm in Sage Branch group. The system totals 2.2 miles of terraces. J. R. Cole in Hackberry group recently received assistance from the district in laying out a 6-mile terrace system. Construction of the terraces has been completed.

Other cooperators who have new terraces are Weldon Cybert in Escarpment group - 2.3 miles; G. B. Morris, Pajó Duro - 6.1 miles; A. M. Madden, Sage Branch group - 1.5 miles; Geo. S. Link, Jr., Twin Wells-2 miles.

Steers Bring Over \$11,000 In Sale

Fifty-six steers, taken from the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show here last Saturday, brought a total of \$11,455 in a sale held in Ft. Worth last Sunday, it was announced this week by Voc. Agriculture teacher Walter Labay.

Twenty-four members along with Labay, Chas. Taylor, Joe Matlock, and five other adults, attended the sale in Fort Worth Sunday. Fifty-one steers brought 26c a pound, and were purchased by Dallas City Packing Company; four steers brought 24c per pound and one brought 23c per pound, these five were purchased by Tyler Packing Company.

Club members were guests of Swift Packing Company for lunch Sunday, and were shown through the yards while in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Labay announced that hogs shown at the Fat Stock Show Saturday were purchased by the Crosbyton Hog Company and brought 20.75c, better than 1.4c per pound above the market for tops. Entire sale of the hogs totaled \$1300.

Walter Labay, vocational agriculture teacher at Spur High school announced this week that Dr. Bill Romane of Crosbyton would be in the Spur area on April 15 to test cattle for bangs disease.

Mr. Labay urged that all cattlemen interested in having their cattle examined to contact him by the first of the week.

Free! Free! Free! THEATRE TICKETS TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

This week's tickets go to Fred Arrington to see "El Paso" Either Sat. Nite Preview or Monday (Year this out and present at Theatre boxoffice)

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

Lions Club News

Three Dickens County children are seeing better today thanks to the Spur Lions Club. Last week Allen Nutt, age 15, of Spur was fitted with glasses. Last Tuesday, April 5, Loretta Haney, age 8, of Duncan Flat, and Bobbie Lee Swan, age 9, of Dickson were fitted with glasses.

Dr. Franklin Patrick, local O. D., is donating his services and the Lions Club is furnishing the necessary frames, lens, etc. to supply glasses for needy children in this area.

Walter Gruben was guest speaker at last Tuesday's Lion luncheon. The local radio man spoke on the causes and needed remedies for the interference in radio reception in Spur.

He gave arching motors and family wiring and connections as the main causes of local interference and explained other causes in other areas.

In the way of remedy for the situation, Mr. Gruben proposed a city ordinance requiring operators of arc-forming machinery to equip their machinery with filters. Also, he proposed a petition requesting the City of Spur and West Texas Utilities to check and service all electrical connections that can, and do, cause considerable radio disturbance.

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, has been announced as the dates for the annual Spur Lions Club Minstral Show. The Club will carry the show down to Jayton for a performance Monday, April 25.

Vet To Test Cattle For Bangs April 15

Walter Labay, vocational agriculture teacher at Spur High school announced this week that Dr. Bill Romane of Crosbyton would be in the Spur area on April 15 to test cattle for bangs disease.

Mr. Labay urged that all cattlemen interested in having their cattle examined to contact him by the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson returned early this week after attending a week's meeting at College Station.

Judge Sharp Named County Director for Cancer Fund Drive

County Judge A. C. Sharp has been named as director for Dickens County in the drive for funds of Cancer Research.

Judge Sharp told the Texas Spur that the drive would begin on April 18 and continue thru the 23. He stated that business houses in Spur and other parts of the county would be called on that time for donations. Civic clubs in the county will aid in the drive.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS' PEREAN MINISTRY
International Sunday School Lesson
for April 10, 1949

MEMORY SELECTION. "The Son of Man . . . came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." — Mark 10:45.

Lesson Text: Mark 10: 13-16; 35-40.

With this lesson, we come to the last month in the life of Jesus. His ministry in Perea was about over and the time for his final visit to Jerusalem approaching. Well knowing what awaited him as a consequence of this visit, we are told that he "steadfastly set his face" toward Jerusalem.

Among the crowds which listened to Jesus preach, were the Pharisees, who were seeking any way they might find to discredit him with the people and bring him in conflict with their interpretation of the Law. So, they brought up the question about divorce. They may have had in mind the marital status of Herod Antipas and, in this particular question, hoped to bring him into

disfavor with the Roman ruler. But the matchless spiritual insight of Jesus was more than enough to make the Pharasaic attack on his religious orthodox plainly ridiculous, and his courage rose above any fear of Herod.

Also among the multitudes which listened to the Master were mothers with little children, who were anxious to present them to Jesus. The disciples were irritated with the mothers for their intrusion upon the time of Jesus but Jesus rebuked the impatient disciples and uttered the words which have been dear to the hearts of mothers and little children down through the ages, "Suffer the little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for such belongeth the kingdom of God."

Taking the twelve aside from the crowded highway Jesus tried to make them realize the fate in store for him. Verses 33 and 34 briefly foretell his arrest and trial before the Sanhedrin, his being ridiculed and punished before being put to death by the Rom-

ans and, finally, his resurrection three days afterwards. The disciples, his closest followers, could not understand and grasp the facts. Three ideas of the Messiah had been traditional ones of glory and power, and this was entirely foreign to their previous conception.

Two of those closest to Jesus were about to make a request which showed how completely they had missed the spirit of his ministry. James and Jhon, two of the three members of the inner group, probably cousins of Jesus, as many believed Salome was the sister of Mary, were thinking about the places of honor they might occupy when the kingdom was established. Matthew's gospel tells us that the mother was with her sons when they made their ambitious request.

The two brothers asked that they be allowed to sit on the right and left hand of Jesus in his glory. They did not realize what his "glory" would be. Even when he asked if they were able and they confidently asserted their readiness, they did not imagine that a few days later he would have on his two sides criminals condemned to the same terrible death which awaited him. Many times, when God denies the requests of those who

IS AMERICAN COTTON SAVING MANY CHINESE FROM STARVATION?



AND GOVERNMENT SURPLUS COTTON DUCK IS BEING USED TO REPLACE TATTERED AND USELESS SAILS OF CHINESE FISHING BOATS. WHOSE ACTIVITY IS ESSENTIAL TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR THE CHINESE.

serve him, he knows better than they what the granting of these petitions would mean.

Jesus replied to James and Jhon that it was not his to confer these coveted places. In the kingdom of God one must be fitted and able to occupy the post received. It is not a matter of favor or friendship but entirely one of desert. James and Jhon were closely associated with Jesus in life and after his ascension they gave proof through persecution and service, that they were able to follow him, but their requests for favored positions revealed them at that time as lacking the true conception of his kingdom.

The other disciples were indignant, probably because each in his own heart harbored a similar ambition. Jesus realized this feeling and called them to him. Once more he sought to explain the true concept of greatness in his kingdom. It was not to be as temporal rulers who had the authority and power to govern others but a preeminence created by loving and sacrificial service, not for selfish benefit, but for the good of those being served. "Whoever would be first among you," he said, "shall be servant of all."

Not every human being can win distinction by great learning or achievement. Outstanding scientists, artists, statesmen, and other characterizations of human greatness, cannot be reached by every person but in the kingdom of God the door to greatness is open to many. There is no barrier to prevent anyone from being great in love and sacrifice, regardless of the size of the stage upon which he acts or the audience which sees him.

With Our Churches
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Willis G. Jernigan, Minister
Bible Study 10 a. m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock
Young Peoples' Assembly 6:15
Sunday evening sermon 7:00
Ladies Bible Study Monday 3:00 p. m.

Midweek evangelistic Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
7:30 o'clock
"A Welcome Awaits You!"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Melvin Ratheal, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Training Union—
for all ages.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon
8:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

Tuesday, 7 A. M.—Brotherhood Breakfast.
Wednesday, 6:45 P. M.—Supper-
intendent's Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—De-
partmental Meetings.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

DRY LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. N. Reed, pastor
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lee Vaughn, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Preaching
2:30 P. M. (Each 3rd Sunday) Singing.
6:30 P. M. Training Union
7:30 P. M. Preaching
Everyone is invited to attend.

SOLDIER'S MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Frank Adams, Pastor
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M. Training Union.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
2:30 P. M. Each First Sunday, Singing.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Lester L. Hill, Pastor
Sunday School - - - 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service - - - 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meeting - - - 6:00
Evening Service - - - 7:30
MONDAY
W. C. S. Meeting - - -
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting - - - 7:30
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
ULE
Rev. J. S. McCauley,
Sunday
10:00 Bible School.
11:00 The Lord's Supper.
11:25 Bible Message.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.
7:30 Preaching.
Monday
3:00 Ladies class.
Wednesday
7:30 Hour of Power.
Not the only Christians, but Christians only.
In essentials—unity
In non-essentials—liberty
In all things—charity.
All welcome, especially, the visitor, stranger and poor.
610 Burlington Ave.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Friday evening, C. A. Service, **DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. C. Stonecipher, pastor
0:00 A. M. Sunday School
1:00 A. M. Preaching
7:30 P. M. Training Union
8:30 P. M. Evening Services
Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P. M.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.
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New, Improved BLEACH FORMULA
MAKES CLOTHES
DISINFECTS

CROP HAIL INSURANCE

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

H. S. HOLLY AGENCY

Office Phone 201

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Gas Rate Reduction!

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE REDUCTION
IN OUR
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EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1949

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

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The City Of Spur

Fashions For Ladies of Discriminating Taste . . .



We invite you to shop our complete ready-to-wear, lingerie and millinery departments . . . you'll find just the right style you're looking for . . . don't wait . . . these creations won't last long . . . And, of course, we especially want you to shop our big, modern store for everything the family may need . . .

With only ten days away until Easter now is the time to select your Easter Dress, suit, coat, lingerie, etc. . . there's excitement aplenty about our wonderful collection . . . No matter what your yearning is, you can find it in our fashion collection . . . here you'll find the newest, smartest and most flattering . . . fashions designed to lead the Easter Parade . . . Come in today.

Gabriel's

Toward a Final Peace for the Holy Land



While separate negotiations continue between the new state of Israel and the Arab nations, truce teams (1) sent by the United Nations, check opposing Arab and Israeli positions during informal conferences somewhere along the front. Meantime, (2) at United Nations Headquarters on the Island of Rhodes Acting U.N. Media-

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tor Ralph Bunche (center) initials armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt, as U.N. plane (3) stands by to take truce teams anywhere they might be needed. The Israeli and Egyptian chief representatives (4) join in a friendly handshake after signing an armistice to end fighting between the armies of their countries.

Merit System To Hold Competitive Exams for Positions

The Merit System Council, which serves as a "clearing house" for positions in the State Department of Public Welfare and the Texas Employment Commission, will hold open competitive examinations on May 1949, for a number of positions now open in those agencies, according to Chas. S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

There is an increasing need for workers in the State Department of Public Welfare and the Texas Employment Commission. The immediate need for professional workers consists of Field Workers, with the Public Assis-

tance Program; Child Welfare Worker and Senior Child Welfare Program; and Interviewer Third with the Texas Employment Commission.

Stenographic and clerical needs consist of Stenographer II, Junior Stenographer, Clerk - Typist, Clerk IV, Apprentice Clerk, and Key Punch Operator.

The Council points out that applications for these examinations must be made out on an official application blank which may be obtained from local agency offices or by writing to the Merit System Council, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, Texas.

The closing date for submission of applications is April 16.

Flood losses growing in seven states of Missouri basin.

Texas Farms in Midst of Mechanization Era

We are definitely in the midst of the greatest farm mechanization era of all times, says W. L. Ulrich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. college. Here is some proof so far as Texas is concerned.

At the beginning of this year, some 211,799 tractors are in use on Texas farms. Today approximately 81 percent of the cultivated land in the state is plowed with tractor power. In the case of wheat, oats, and other small grains, 86 per cent of the harvesting is done with power equipment.

The use of highly specialized machinery requires the farmer to make large investments, adds Ul-

B for S

The 1
Style 61
maple st
Sizes 5



Twenty-ones

THE OMEGA . . .
medium heel in sun cream suede, Sizes 5 1-2 to 9 . . . AAA to B,
10.95

Y-ONE'



Twenty-ones

NEW for SPRING

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coin
ing t
royal
blue.



Carlye

Bias seams under the bosom build the perfect torso into shimmering rayon faille. Organdy dickey basted by hand for easy laundering. And an extra bit of feminine charm is tied up in the bright velvet bow. Sizes 7 to 15. **24.95 Carlye, St. Louis.**
As featured in VOGUE

EASTER SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 8-9

Men's Suits

Men's all year weight Suits. 100% wool worsteds. Fifty suits to sell in regulars, longs, stouts, and shorts. Sizes 35 to 50.

\$55.00 value \$39.50
\$45.00 value \$29.50

Nylon Hose

Ladies new Spring nylon hose 51 gauge 15 denier Spring shades of naive beige, summer taupe, asperial.

\$1.49 value 98c

Children's Panties

Children's rayon panties lace trimmed colors pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 6.
39c value 4 pair

\$1.00

Ladies Panties

Ladies two bar Tricot, rayon brief style panties. Colors white and pink. Sizes 5-6-7.

69c value 49c

Chambray

One table chambray, striped and solid patterns.

49c value 39c

Sheets

Size 81x99 sheets, first quality.

\$2.49 value \$1.88

Pillow Cases

69c value 2 for

88c

Men's Dress Shirts

Large selection of Men's dress shirts. Fancy and solid patterns Columbia, Van Husen and Perfecto. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$3.95 value \$2.49

Boy's Blue Jeans

Boy's denim jeans, with suspenders sanforized. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.49 value \$1.00

LADIES SHOES

One group Oxfords, Sandals, high, low and medium heels, patents and leathers. Broken sizes. Values to 8.95.

\$3.95

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's tan dress oxfords. All leather, steel arch. Three styles. Sizes 7 to 10.

\$4.95

One group of children's shoes, sandals, oxfords, roman sandals and boots. White, red, black patent and brown. Fine for Easter. Broken sizes 6 to 3. Values to \$5.95.

\$2.95

All Alterations Free

Use our convenient Lay-A-Way plan. A small deposit holds your selection.

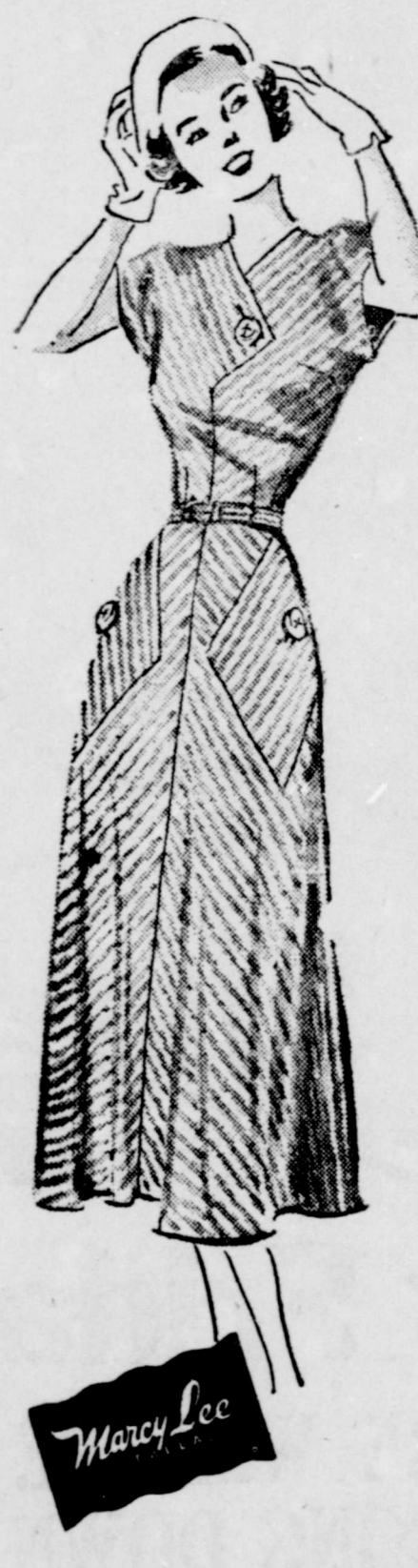
Ladies Ready-To-Wear Spring

COATS & SUITS

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

SPRING DRESSES

- \$ 7.95 value \$ 5.95**
- \$ 9.95 value \$ 7.95**
- \$10.95 value \$11.95**
- \$14.95 value \$11.95**
- \$16.95 value \$12.95**
- \$19.95 value \$14.95**
- \$29.95 value \$22.95**
- \$32.95 value \$24.95**
- \$34.95 value \$26.95**
- \$44.95 value \$32.95**



Cool LITTLE JEWEL

A-sparkle with pearl buttons! Marcy Lee's cool, Sanforized Saratoga Cotton Seersucker. Snap-out shoulder pads for easy laundering. You'll treasure it now, and summer through! Brown, red, grey, blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$12.95



\$34.95

A Paula Brooks Original

Oui, Mademoiselle! Paula Brooks interprets the fashion dare of this era in Skinner's rayon print! High-waisted for the new, longer effect . . . dramatically draped over the hipline and caught into a double-peplum that falls over pleated back-fullness. Sizes: 8-18.

The French Empire Look!



Our Farm Machinery Service



... can save you time and money

HEADQUARTERS
for
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Just what is service? Here's what we try to do: Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair... we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

McGEE TRACTOR & IMP. CO.

S. Burlington

E. C. McGee

Spur

DICKENS CO. HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

According to the president, Carolyn Deiley, the Dickens County Historical Association will meet in regular session on Saturday, April 9th at 2 p. m. Several committee reports are to be presented and other business will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Sunday in McKinney with Mrs. Reed's mother.

4-H Clubbers To Enter Clothing Program In 1949

Nearly one-third of the 1,800,000 4-H Club members throughout the nation are expected to participate in the 1949 National 4-H Clothing Achievement program, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. This prediction is based on the annual increase in enrollment during the last nine years. Texas reported 29,403 enrolled in the 1948 clothing program, and hopes to top that figure.

The economy of home sewing plus a plentiful supply of intriguing designs and fabrics will attract many more 4-H'ers to complete the 1949 clothing project. Not only are members taught to make new garments for a carefully planned wardrobe, but they also learn to mend, alter and remake old ones. Many of the girls sew for the family as well as for themselves. They become adept at making hats, bags and other accessories. Demonstrations of sewing skills is encouraged by their 4-H Club leaders.

Examples of outstanding achievements are the 1,440 garments made by last year's 12 national clothing winners. In addition, these girls restyled hundreds of worn dresses, suits and coats.

The 12 national 4-H scholarships have been increased from \$200 to \$300 by Spool Cotton Educational Bureau, donor of all clothing achievement awards.

State winners will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, while a gold filled medal of honor goes to county winners. The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the program.

Texas named 20 county winners last year. Anna Petersen won Medina county and also State awards.

Spur Past Matrons Club Meeting Held

Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. Kate Sennings entertained members of the Past Matrons club in the home of Mrs. Sennings March 17th at 3 p. m.

Vases of peach blossoms gave an atmosphere of spring to the entertaining rooms.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and the club decided that members would entertain in pairs. Mrs. Nell Davis, the newly elected president, read an interesting letter which she had recently received from Miss Maggie Brock. Miss Brock, whom the club recently adopted, is a member of the O. E. S. home.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Adelaide Sennings, served a most attractive refreshment plate using the St. Patrick theme and consisting of congealed emerald salad, buttered pinwheel sandwiches, Twis-teez, salad wafers and coffee. The favors were green glazed shamrock stick-up.

Members present were: Mmes. Willie Link, Fannie McNeill, Virginia Dunwoody, Lela Evans, Nellie Davis, and the hostesses.

Audition For Piano Students In Spur, April 18



Sydney Lee Anell

Audition of approximately fifty piano pupils of Spur and surrounding towns will begin April 18th when Sydney Lee Anell arrives to preside at the hearings sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Mr. Anell has been nationally known for many years as a piano teacher of outstanding ability. An enthusiastic exponent of the famous Leschetizky method — the method studied by Paderewski, Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, Harold Bauer, our present day Jose Furbi and other celebrated pianists—Mr. Anell adapts this method to the individual need of the pupil. He is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, U. S. A., and is general chairman of the Denver, Colorado chapter of the Guild.

Over 150 judges from coast to coast will be at work in 200 centers ascertaining the piano progress in America. These national arbiters are selected for their sympathy and understanding of children as well as for their reputation for achievement in some field of music.

The National Guild has a splendid copyright chart in which accuracy, tone quality, rhythm, phrasing, pedal technique, choice of repertory, with fifty possible sub-hearings are outlined, and there is also a place for individual comment by the examiner on each pupil's performance. Each student is heard privately and plays from three to ten numbers.

Mrs. J. E. Berry, local chairman, cordially invites each piano teacher of this vicinity to enter students before April 10th which is the deadline for entries.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Spur Girl Scout Troop II met Wednesday, March 30th. The patrol leader called the roll and collected dues.

Some of the girls taught songs in order to finish their "Music and Dancing" badges. They were Gail Buzbee, Helen Dean Bingham, Carol Carpenter and Gwen Ford.

Refreshments were two kinds of cookies made by Dixie Carol Young and Sue King so that they could pass badges in Homemaking.

Reporter—Gwen Ford.

Spur High Seniors Invited To H-SU

Senior students of Spur high school are among more than 3,000 students of Texas which have been invited to the 25th annual senior day program to be held April 30 in the Hardin-Simmons University campus. Schools within a radius of 200 miles of Abilene are expected to send their seniors for the day of entertainment and education.

"Senior Day has been held on the campus for a number of years in order to acquaint graduating high school students with life on a college campus," Prof. W. C. Ribble, faculty chairman of the program said. "All training and recreational facilities of the University will be open for their inspection."

Visitors will be conducted on tours through the various departments and schools of the University and will be given the opportunity to view exhibits prepared by the various campus organizations and units. Dormitories will also be opened to visitors during the day.

The Senior Day program this year is to be held in conjunction with H-SU's third annual inter-collegiate Rodeo. A barbecue luncheon will be served visiting high school students.

Glen Burroughs, student body president, has been named program chairman for the day. Bob Erwin, senior student from Midland, is to be master of ceremonies of the assembly program to be held in the University's large Rose Field House.

Dr. Otto O. Watts, head of the science department has announced that his department will make experiments for the students. The art department will display some of its work that has won acclaim in the recent Texas Art Exhibits. The heads of other departments will be on hand to meet the visitors. There will be free copies of The Brand, student newspaper, available.

The formal program will include a welcome by President Ruper N. Richardson, music by the Cowgirl and Cowboy bands, a short drama by the University Players club, and the barbecue.

Truman asks more Assistant Secretaries of State.

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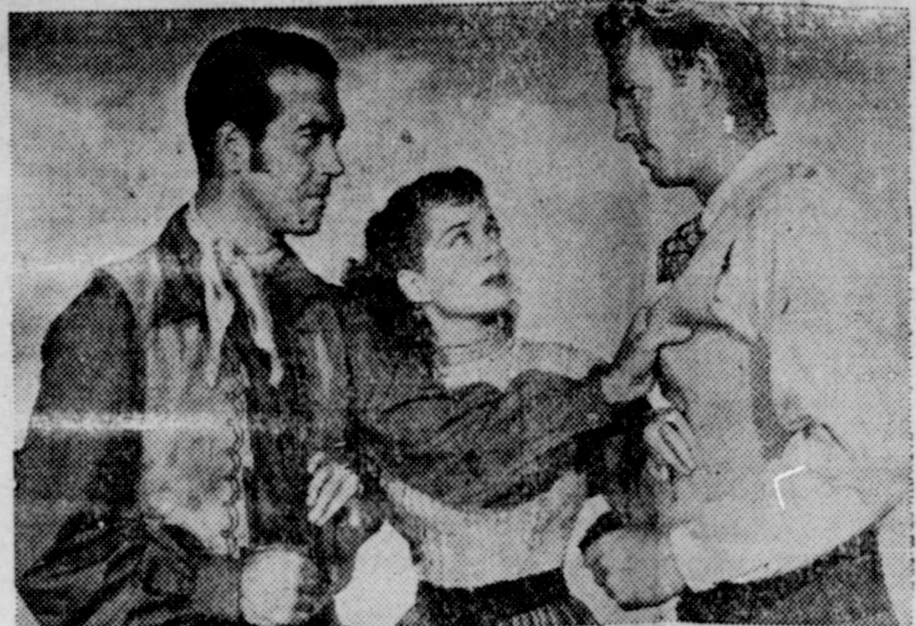
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GAIL RUSSELL stops a fight between JOHN PAYNE and STERLING HAYDEN in Paramount's "EL PASO," in outdoor Cinecolor.

Screen Has New Tarzan

The sun never sets on Tarzan - an amazing movie hero who is just as important to most theatre managers as their projection machines.

For Tarzan has been leaping through cinematic jungles for thirty years now, and there has not been a day since that a Tarzan picture hasn't been playing in some movie palace from Calcutta, India, to Mark Tree, Arkansas.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, who created the following, chest-thumping jungle lord as a 1914-model Superman, has made a comfortable living from his fictional brain child ever since. Several film producers and no less than nine movie Tarzans also came out financially happy from association with Burroughs' type of African Robin Hood.

The Tarzan pictures consistently out-gross any other motion picture, American or foreign, in the foreign market. In several localities, such as Cairo, Shanghai and Bombay, Tarzan films have broken the record for RKO releases.

Undoubtedly the prime reason for such popularity is that Tarzan provides pure escapist entertainment. He is the original Superman fighting for the rights of the downtrodden and the persecuted against all villains, be they human or beast. He never enters into political controversies. He rules his jungle domain with a minimum of spoken words. Hence, he is understood by all Tarzan is always action against words.

Ten different actors have portrayed the Tarzan role for the screen in the thirty years the ape man has been swinging through movie-made jungles. They include Elmo Lincoln, Gene Polar, P. Dempsey Tabler, James H. Pierce, Frank Merrill, Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix, Glenn Morris and Johnny Weissmuller. The twenty-fifth Tarzan Picture, "Tarzan's Fountain of Youth" has the tenth Tarzan in the coveted role.

Succeeding to the crown held for several years by Johnny Weissmuller is Alexander (Lex) Barker, a handsome hunk of muscle, in whom independent movie producer Sol Lesser, who currently holds the rights, is certain he has the perfect "new look" in Tarzans.

Barker, a former college athlete who is now in his middle twen-

ties, combines a perfect build with handsome features and an ability to act.

Brenda Joyce is co-starred with Barker in her traditional role of Jane.

Famed Coffin Corner Of Texas, El Paso, Subject of Thriller

A film that promises to be absolutely tops in Western entertainment combining all the known and loved ingredients of the action thriller with some sweepingly bold innovations, is headed for the Palace Theatre. Due Sunday it is Paramount's Cinecolor adventure-romance, "El Paso," co-starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby" Hayes and Dick Foran, and an excellent supporting cast headed by Eduardo Noriega, handsome Mexican film favorite in his American debut, Henry Hull, Mary Beth Hughes, H. B. Warner and Bobby Ellis.

Directed by Lewis R. Foster, who is also credited with authoring its brilliant screen play, "El Paso" is set in the 1860s when the lawless sin-town defied every rule of decency and honor, gaining for itself a title it took decades to live down - "the coffin corner" of Texas. Then, El Paso knew only the code of the cut-throat. Clench-fisted, double-barreled mob rule was the order of the day and it transacted the town's most lucrative business - land-grabbing from victimized townsmen. When one principled lawyer takes it upon himself to match lawlessness with lawlessness and murder with murder, it becomes the storm center of the entire Southwest.

Versatile John Payne portrays the lawyer, an ex-soldier from the Confederacy, whose affairs of business and heart turn him from an Eastern gentleman into a Western renegade, once he gets the spirit of El Paso in his blood. It is Payne's first outdoor action picture. His romantic partner, Gail Russell, will be seen as a beautiful aristocrat from Charleston, torn between a staunch devotion to her father, the mob's alcoholic "hanging judge" and her romantic interest in Payne, which

is challenged by Sterling Hayden, the grasping land baron and self-declared boss of El Paso. Their thrill story is set against the sweeping panorama of the early Texas scene where meandering prairies, craggy mountains and the snakey Rio Grande all converge in magnificence upon the one town which became a blot upon the nation's history. All the strife, the conflict and excitement which made El Paso the borderland hotbed that it was (a fact upon which historians agree), is said to be graphically depicted in what critics are hailing as epic entertainment.

Myrtle Whitwell attended an all-day meeting of Luziers Cosmetics Association at the Lubbock Hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stafford are the parents of a daughter born April 1st. Mrs. Stafford is the

former Martin Turbyfill. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turbyfill are the maternal grandparents.

Carl Arthur of Fort Worth spent Monday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Orvil Lee and family, nephew of E. S. Lee, attended Funeral Services for Franklin Mayo at Dickens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mimms and son of Ralls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Minix Sunday.

Virginia Lee of Graham spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lee.

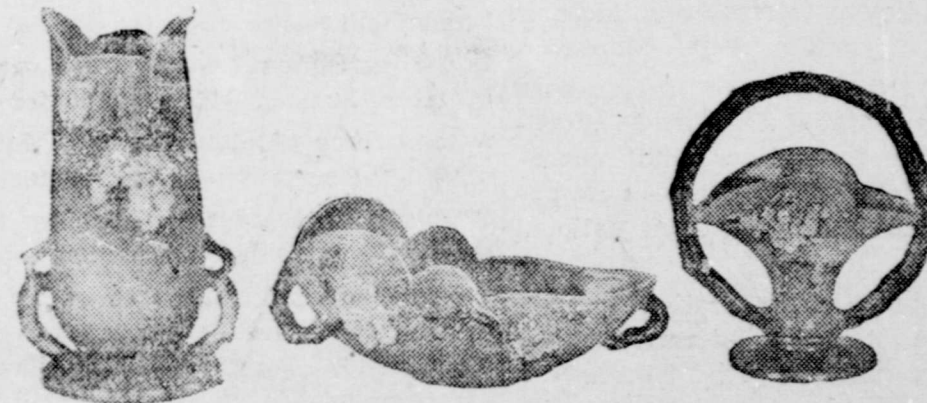
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Callihan visited with Boyd Ball in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Meador spent part of last week fishing at Possum Kingdom and later visited in Chico with Mrs. Meador's sister.

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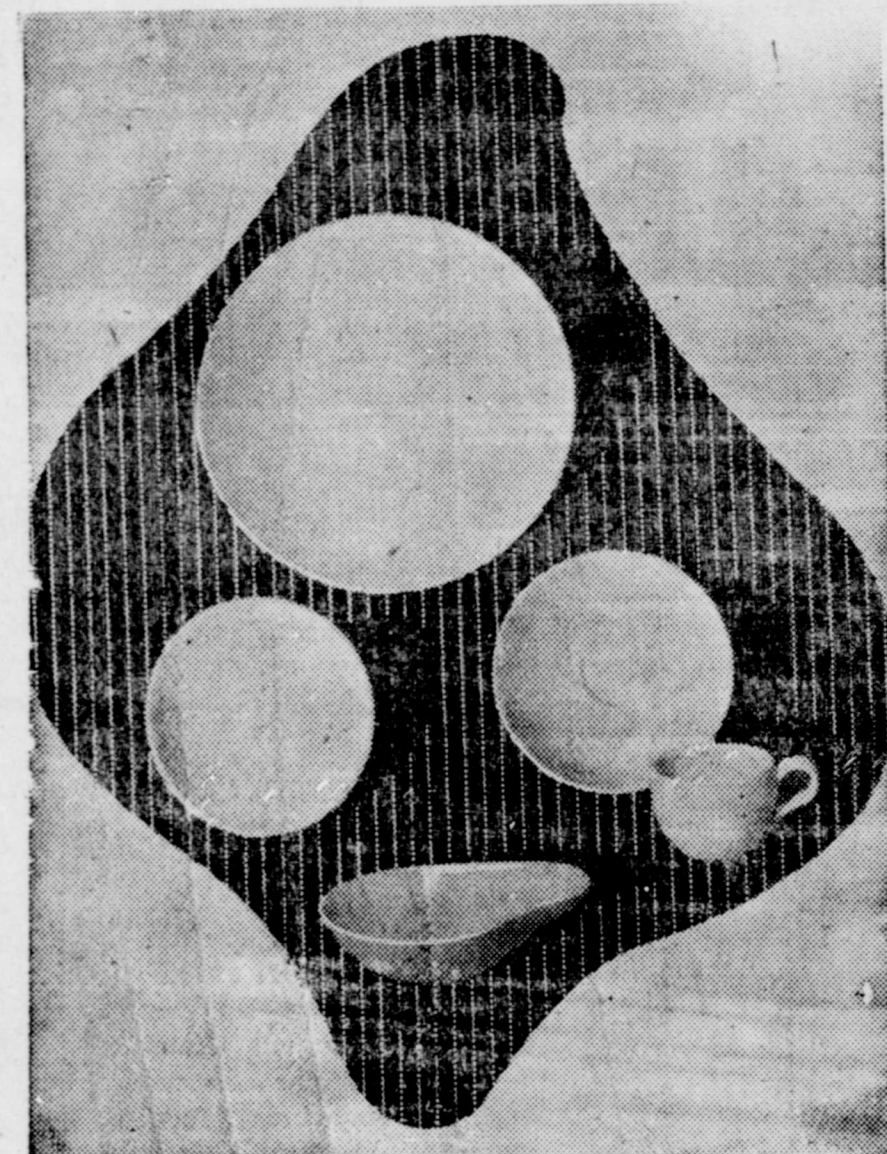
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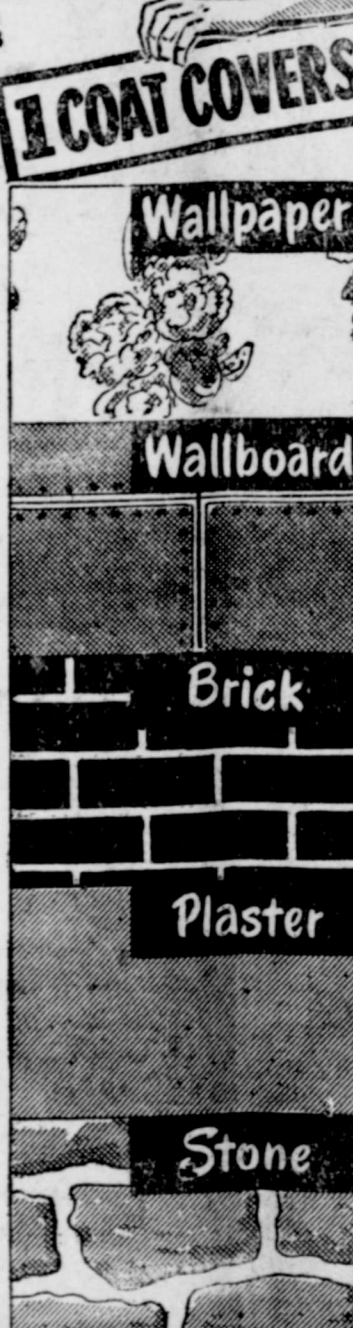
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Hugo S. Sims Says:

MISUSING FREEDOM

The drive to outlaw the Communist Party will probably pick up momentum in the near future, but it is worth reporting that most of those in authority, including the FBI, believe that to do so would only drive the Communists underground where it would be more difficult to keep up with them and check on their plans.

At the same time, thoughtful Americans are becoming somewhat concerned over the misuse of the freedoms granted to loyal American citizens. Recently, some leading Communists have declared that, in the event of war between the United States and Russia, they would side with Russia. This, technically, is not treason, but it means that the Communists are taking advantage of the safeguards of our Constitution—freedom of religion, freedom of thought—to organize themselves for a declared purpose that will be, in the event of war, dangerous to this country.

It is difficult to estimate the strength of the Communist sentiment in the United States. Obviously, most of the sympathizers with Moscow are inclined to keep the matter secret. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of foreign-born people in this country, without knowledge or appreciation of American institutions and, consequently, are an easy prey for Communist propaganda spread by agitators of their own national origin.

The freedoms that the Constitution extends to loyal Americans and to those interested in the general welfare of the nation and its citizens can be, and are being used for selfish purposes by Communists and other minority pressure groups. A program of education, designed to reach this group of people, might be effective in the course of years. At the same time, the fact that most of these people vote enables them to exert pressure to secure selfish advantages and prevent the passage of laws which would meet the wishes of a homogeneous population.

NO SURE WAY TO PEACE

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, expresses two opinions when he says

that the present East-West conflict is "too dangerous to last" and that if present hostility continues, it will result in a "war that will end civilization as we know it."

Views similar to those of the Norwegian have been expressed before. While the present hostility of Soviet Russia to the Western nations is dangerous, it is so largely because of the preponderant military strength possessed by the Soviet Union. Once there is something like a balance of power, the leader in the Kremlin will not be tempted to take by force what they cannot win by argument and veto.

The idea that the next war "will end civilization" is not new. It has been heard after every great war and will probably be heard after the wars of the future. The threat is not so much against civilization as it is against the present economy of the nations. Nether Russian Communism nor American capitalism would probably survive a disastrous defeat because the people of neither country would permanently endure the suffering and dislocation that would be caused by such a struggle.

Meanwhile, the five Brussels Treaty powers—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are reported to have reached tentative agreement as to the common defense of Western Europe. This calls for the raising of a joint force of approximately thirty-six divisions within the next two years. France would provide twenty-four, Britain six, Belgium three, the Netherlands two and Luxembourg one. In addition, the British would maintain an air force and gradually transfer jet fighter craft to France and the Netherlands under something like a Lend-Lease arrangement.

The Western nations of Europe, not yet rehabilitated from the effects of the recent war, are not in a position to finance rearmament on a modern scale. This means that any effective military force in Western Europe will depend upon the availability of American assistance, either in the form of weapons and equipment or money. This seems to be the basis upon which the leaders of Europe are proceeding in their efforts to organize a force to counter-balance the mighty power of the Red Army which, it is generally admitted, can overrun Europe at will.

U.N. Assembly Returns to New York



To complete the unfinished work of its third session which met in Paris last fall, the General Assembly of the United Nations is reconvening this April at U.N. Headquarters, New York. Here an employee checks signs indicating the seating arrangements of delegates.

FILIBUSTERS ARE FUNNY IN SOME WAYS AT TIMES

By EDWARD R. SIMS
(Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31—It's according to who is judging it at the time, and how bitter or how satisfied he or she is, whether a filibuster is funny. But at times, almost everyone would concede—a filibuster is a funny thing. No one is listening to the Senator filibustering. He speaks as if he were talking to no one. His voice is not modulated, nor does he use his hands, or appeal to the listeners—in the gallery.

The filibuster just stands there, personality-less, and goes through the routine of speech-making. He talks as if he has half a million words to say and is primarily interested in getting through with them. Usually the stuff is read, and all the while the Senate stenographers are busy taking down each word as if the fate of some bill might hang in the balance.

The stenographers work in relays, and when the Senate is in continuous session, extra stenographers are called in to record the filibustering. What makes it ridiculous is the fact that those Senators speaking are speaking to kill time—yet every word they say is taken down, sets to the government printers and printed in the Record.

Visitors enter the galleries expecting to hear a debate and find only that the Senate is empty except for the speaker and a few stenographers and maybe a Senator or two—just hanging around. That goes on for hours, and many a visitor gets up and leaves, disappointed with the lack of action of a genuine filibuster.

On goes the speech-making and in come new stenographers. Into the night, and the speech is still being recorded word for word. Recently, in the latest filibuster, one speaker stopped suddenly. He said he had finished—his introduction, that he was now ready to discuss a phase of the problem for "four or five hours." The

press gallery emptied. The visitors began to leave and the speech went on. While filibustering, Senators eat chocolate bars for strength to continue. Occasionally they have a milk shake brought to them with an egg in it. Some drink orange juice. They stand in one place ten to twelve hours sometimes. After such a speech they fall in a chair and their wife rushes up to take care of them.

The cause or effect may not be funny, but the actual scene of a filibuster can be humorous. When the speaker begins to talk about such things as the love-life of a band-tailed pigeon, you've almost got to laugh.

Prospect of tax increase is reported to be fading.

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The Texas Spur

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, April 7—Almost four thousand Texas children from more than 225 counties have received beneficial services and aid to happy, normal living under the Crippled Children's Division administered by the State Health Department, during the calendar year 1948. This information is shown by the annual report issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

According to Dr. Cox, the most commonly treated conditions are late effects of acute poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, osteomyelitis, tuberculosis of joints, cleft palate, harelip, and clubfoot. Although the services are provided for children from birth to 21 years, the largest group treated were from the age bracket of 5 to 14 years.

The help given these crippled children represents 3,747 clinic visits, 43,433 days of hospital care, 2,897 days of convalescent home care, and 4,986 doctor's visits.

"As long as sufficient State funds are available, any crippled Texas child of normal mentality, under twenty-one years of age, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for proper care, is entitled to the help of the Crippled Children's Division," Dr. Cox said, "if his doctor believes that it is reasonable to expect that the child can be improved through hospitalization, medical or surgical care, artificial appliances, or through a combination of these services."

Parents of crippled children should make application for this assistance by completing applica-

tion forms, which should be signed by the physician and approved by the County Judge. The application is then mailed to the Crippled Children's Division, Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas.

improvements

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"But," protested the editor, "all that is quite true—"

"Quite. But you printed the information under 'Public Improvements.'"

ECA is winning economic battle in Europe, youths are told.

Supreme Court says wage-hour law is out on work abroad.

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USDA Announces Production Goals

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the final production goals for crops and livestock for the year 1949. The announced goals represent figures approved by the secretary of agriculture after review and recommendations by state and USDA councils. Few changes, all minor, were recommended by the states.

The basic program was developed on anticipated continued high consumer demands, increased attention to balanced farming and restoration of better crop rotation on American farms.

Some of the national goals which have effect on, or are effected by this area are:

- Cattle and calf slaughter, 32,000,000 head.
- Beef cows on farms, 15,500,000 head.
- Sheep and lambs on farms, 30,500,000 head.
- Cotton, 21,894,000 planted acres.
- Wheat, 71,850,000 planted acres.

The wheat goal is 94 per cent of last year's production and that of cotton is 94 per cent. Cattle and calf slaughter is 93 per cent of last year. Cows on farms holds at about the same as last year. Lambs will be boosted to 110 per cent of 1948.

Sorghums, excluding syrup, will have the same overall acreage that was put into cultivation last year, 13,704,000 acres.

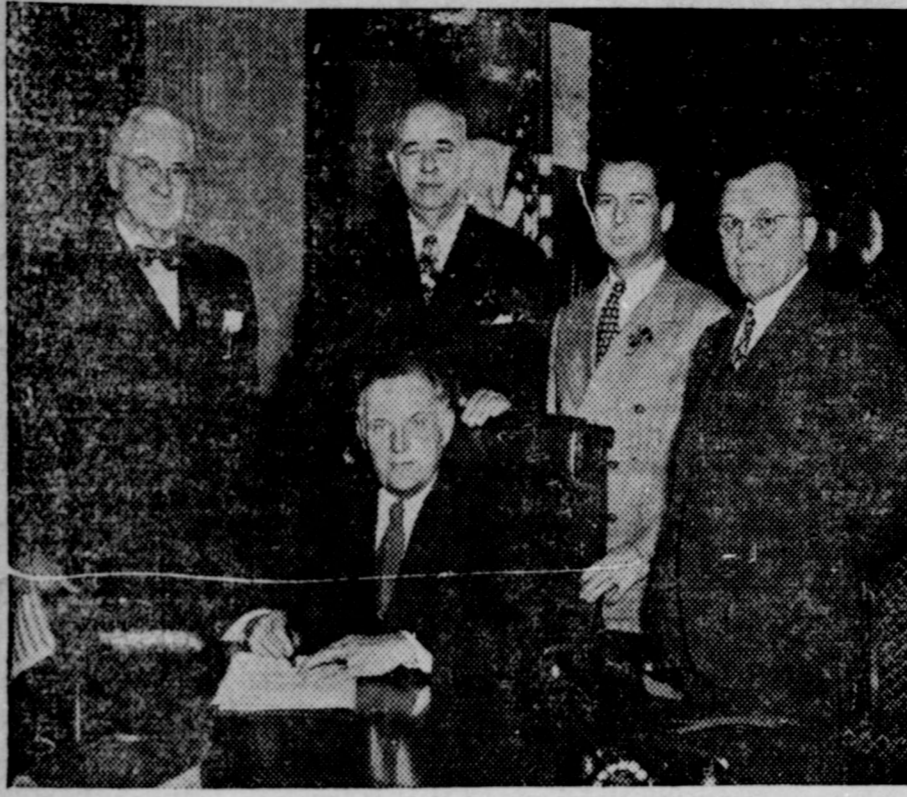
Grain sorghum loans and purchase agreements for Texas, reported through the last day of February, amounted to 12,023,471 hundredweight. Of this total 1,108,705 hundredweight was farm-stored, 9,982,149 hundredweight was warehoused and the balance, 922,617 hundredweight, was under purchase agreement. Texas had 57 per cent of the grain sorghums under these contracts. Kansas ranked in second place.

The average grade of the 1948 cotton crop was lower than that of 1947, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced in its quality report this week. However, the report continued, the average staple length was considered longer. The 1947 crop was exceptionally high in quality and was the only year since 1943 that

Average Grade For '48 Cotton Lower Than For '47 Crop

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Jester Signs Cancer Control Month Declaration



Urging all Texans to support "the mighty effort now being made by the American Cancer Society" to defeat cancer, Governor Beauford Jester has declared April as Cancer Control Month in Texas. "A beachhead has been established against this formidable enemy of all humans," Jester said. "However, the tide of cancer continues to mount relentlessly throughout this state and nation. All Texans must become aware of the cancer menace, and all Texans must be reached by the cancer control methods being sponsored by the American Cancer Society." With the Governor are, left to right, Dr. William Gambrell, Col. Ike Ashburn, Mr. Fagen Dickson, Dr. W. S. Bohls, all leaders of the Texas division, American Cancer Society.

was superior to last year's crop. The lower grade is attributed mainly to the rapid harvesting necessitated by the large crop, early November freezes and frequent rainy spells in some cotton areas. The increased staple length was attributed to the favorable weather in the areas where medium lengths are produced.

Texas was among the five states that were not included in the downward grading. North Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona were the other states maintaining the higher quality.

The sharpest drop in grade occurred in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Mississippi production increased by 75,000 bales or better than 50 per cent.

The total 1948 ginnings amounted to 14,540,000 bales as compared with 11,557,000 bales for the 1947 season. It was the largest crop since 1937 and nearly twice as much as was produced two years ago.

Demands for the lower grades of cotton have been steady and much of it has gone to export. This movement of the lower qualities into the trade channels and out of supply stocks has resulted in a remaining late season of relatively high quality cotton.

spring crops and planting progressed under favorable weather conditions. Beets sold stronger in the Lower Rio Grande Valley as half crates loaded at \$1.75 to \$2. Carrots showed only slight advances. Strawberries gained 25 to 50 cents a crate at Hammond, Louisiana with the season in full swing. Kionmore strawberries brought \$6.75 to \$7 per 24 pint crate at auction sales Sunday.

Most grains advanced during the week, although barley sold lower. Corn went up the most as No. 2 yellow sold around 3 1-2 cents higher at \$1.65 to \$1.68 1-2 a bushel, and No. 2 white \$1.73 1-2 to \$1.77. Wheat closed Monday at \$2.41 3-4 to \$2.47 3-4 in bulk carlots at Texas common points. Sorghums brought \$2.60 to \$2.65.

Southwest egg and poultry markets showed little change for the week. Liberal supplies of eggs found a far to good demand in the southwest. Hens remained scarce at Dallas, while all poultry were in light supply at New Orleans. Demand was good for poultry in Dallas, but trading ruled slow in New Orleans.

Cotton sold 75 cents to \$1 a bale higher for the week. Sheep and lambs sold fully steady to spots higher for the week at southwest and midwest terminals. Receipts increased at southwest yards, but declined in the midwest. Fort Worth turned good woolled slaughter ewes at \$15, while most ewes sold from \$11 to \$12 at Oklahoma City. Denver moved good and choice woolled slaughter ewes at \$14.25.

San Antonio took medium and good shorn ewes and wethers from \$12.50 to \$13.50. Southwest wools found better interest this week, but trade continued dull.

Steady to weaker trends prevailed at southwest and midwest cattle markets for the week despite lighter offerings. Most class-

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Most southwest farm products brought steady to strong prices for the week despite lower trends on hogs, cattle and some feeds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Supplies of winter vegetables continued to shrink in the southwest during the past week, as

es of cattle and calves shared in the week's downturn. Odd-head of good cows returned \$18.50 to \$19.50 at Fort Worth, \$19 at Denver, and to \$20 at San Antonio. Oklahoma City cleared good beef cows upward to \$18.50. Houston moved canners at \$14 to \$16, and cutters at \$16 to \$18.

Hogs and pigs suffered losses of \$1 to \$1.50 at southwest and midwest markets as offerings increased over the previous week. Some butcher hogs fell as much as \$1.75 in the midwest. Good and choice medium weight butch-

er hogs cleared Monday at \$19.50 at San Antonio, mostly from \$19.50 to \$20 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and from \$21 to \$21.25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$14.50 to \$16.50 in the southwest.

Influenced by government buying and exports to the Philippines, southwest ricemarkets strengthened during the week. Peanuts held steady, but oil and meal weakened. Millfeeds continued recent upward trends, but most other feedstuffs sold lower. Southwest hay markets continued seasonally dull.

WE WORK HAND IN HAND WITH YOU . . .

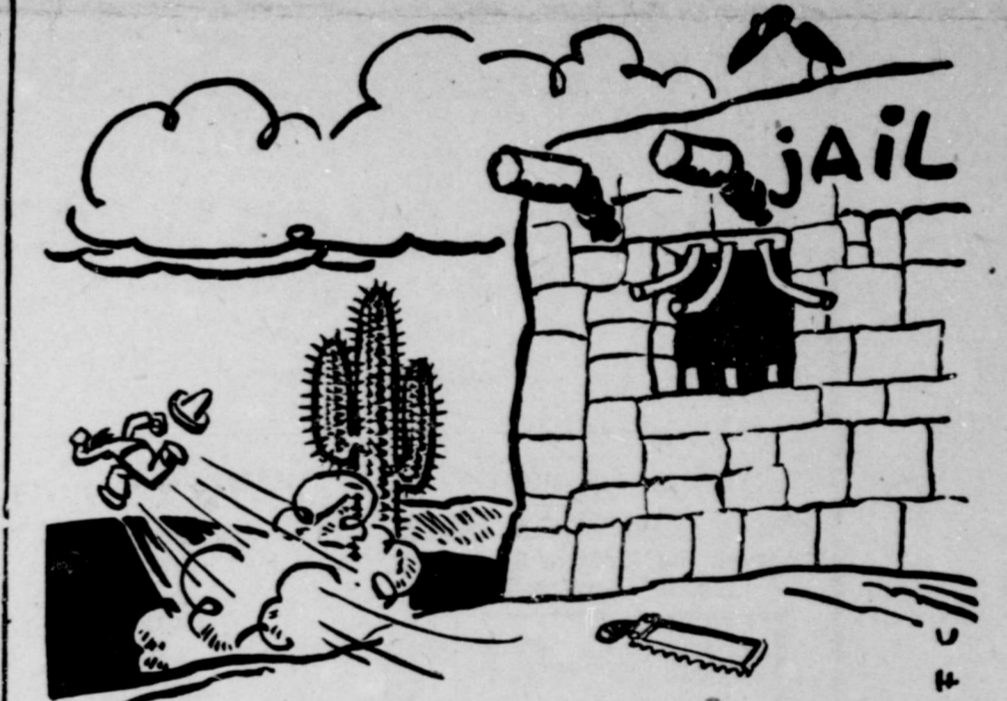
We would like to consider our bank and you farmers working hand in hand for better farm production and a better standard of living. Any time you have financial crisis that threatens your home and well being, we will be glad to give you the help of our years of experience in dealing with money. Consult us anytime.



SPUR SECURITY BANK

Member: Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TALK ABOUT "GET AWAY"



THIS GASOLINE'S GOT IT!

Phillips 66 is "CONTROLLED"
To Give You Year 'Round Power, Pick-Up, and Pep!

Do you move away from the stop light or curb with a smooth even surge of power? If you're the kind they have to honk at—you'd better switch to Phillips 66 now!

You see, Phillips 66 is controlled to give you smooth, even performance every season of the year. Try a tankful. Stop at the next station displaying the orange and black Phillips 66 sign and see for yourself!

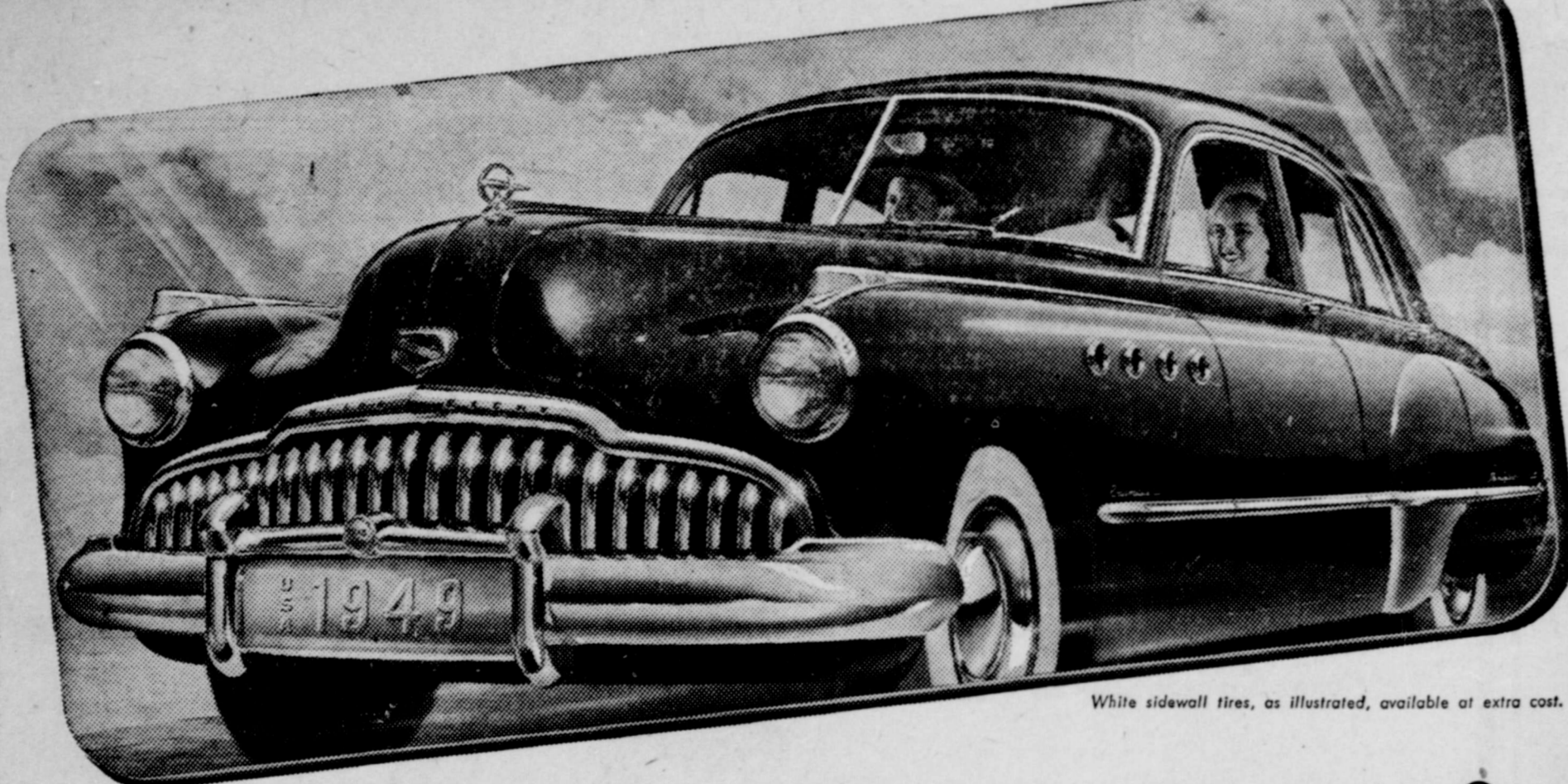


*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND.



'66' Service Station
Wholesale Spur, Texas Retail

Give it Room-



it's ROADMASTER!

WHEN this sight greets you in your rear-view mirror—master, better give over!

Overtaking you is just about the ablest performer on the road today—and wise drivers long ago learned the only thing to do with ROADMASTER is give it road room and a salute as it passes.

Reason is—ROADMASTER is something excitingly new in fine cars.

Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflo Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNARLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

Buick Roadmaster
WITH DYNARLOW DRIVE
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

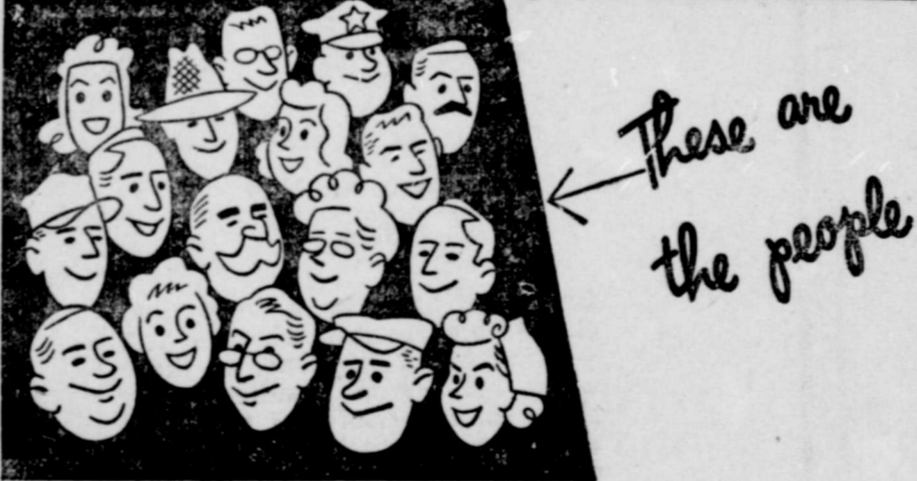
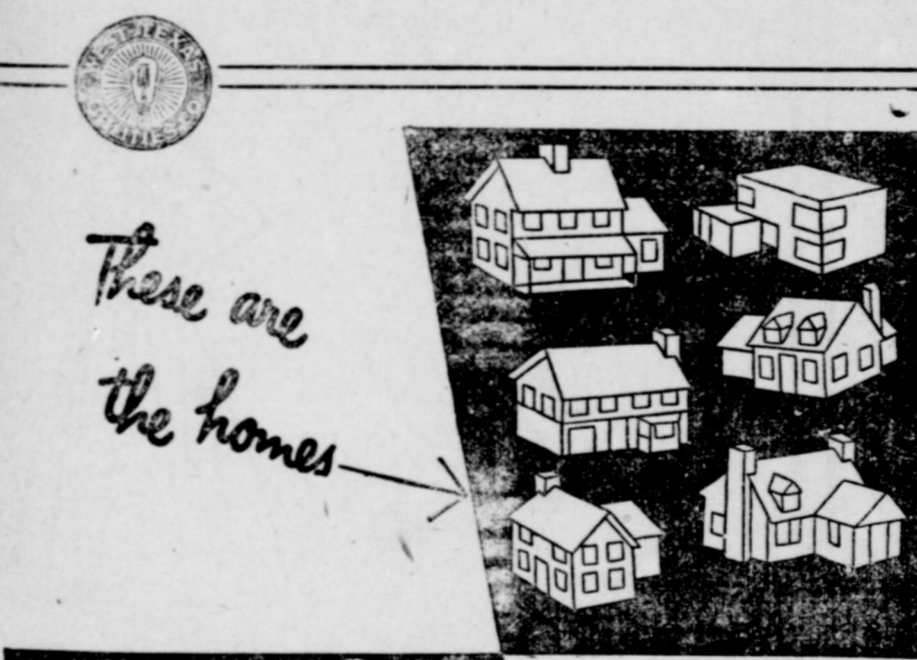
Spur Auto Company

430 Burlington Street

Spur, Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

So, you see, the electric industry is owned by the people it serves.



THESE are the people who own your electric light and power company. Chances are you are one of this group, too.

They represent a cross-section of America—housewives, doctors, teachers—industrial workers, craftsmen, farmers—mechanics and milkmen. Yes, people from all walks of life have put their savings into companies like ours. They're direct owners.

But there are countless indirect owners, too—many who don't know they have a stake in the electric industry. They're people with life insurance policies and savings accounts. When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely and productively. And because business-managed electric companies have a long record of successful service, much of that money is invested in utility securities.

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

FOR SALE

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

POULTRY RAISERS—For baby chicks and laying hens, feed

SPUR

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

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

THE Counterfeiters
A. S. HENRY
SERVING THE WESTERN TOWN OF THE YEAR

"HOPALONG CASSIDY"
Sun. & Mon.
A STORM OF EMOTION—A WAVE OF SUSPENSE—DEEP IN THE DEEP!

THE Big Clock
BUSTER KEATON Comedy and MOVIE MEMORIES

Tues. - Wed.
MILLAND
CHARLES LAUGHTON

THE Big Clock
BUSTER KEATON Comedy and MOVIE MEMORIES

PAALACE

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

Friday and Saturday

High in the Serras—Destiny rules the lives of 3 fighting, Hating, Loving People
ANGEL IN EXILE
JOHN CARROLL, ABILEE MAN
Chapter 4—SUPERMAN
POPEYE—Cartoon

PREVIEW SAT. NITF, SUN. & MON.

When Men and Women Went Wrong They went to
Starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Gabby Hayes, Dick Foran
EL PASO
—And Learned the Language of Gun and Rope
THE "COFFIN CORNER" of Texas
Also-Color Cartoon—News Reel

TUESDAY

In an Ermine Wrap and a smile—she makes History—And its gay fomentational—Musical Entertainment
"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"
Betty Grable
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
GIFT - NITE
625



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

SEE THE NEW **TARZAN**
For the first Time—More Thrills than ever
LEX BARNER
BRENDA JOYCE
The priceless secret of Eternal Youth
Lures Murderous Thugs Into TARZAN LAND
Also—Joe McDoaks and News Reel

QUICK-RID for roup, cholera, coccidiosis and blood-sucking parasites; can't be beat; best conditioner on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer. 21-8tc

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

FOR SALE: Mortgage lifter cane seed, hand-headed and clear of Johnson grass. L. D. Cravey, Box 24, Spur, Texas. 22-3tp

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford station wagon. \$200.00 below list price or will take '46 or '47 Ford trade-in. See Bill Hicks at REA office. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: Butane cook stoves 150 gallon underground Butane tank; Butane Brooder; 200 new fence posts; cotton seed; late model 8 ft. GE refrigerator. All in good condition. See P. A. Willman, Afton, Texas. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: Red, short-horn, Milk Durham bull. One year old. Gus Morrison, McAdoo. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove. Call 328-J. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: 1947 Farmall H with full equipment. Large 6 ply tires. Guaranteed in A-1 condition. Contact Rip Garner. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: Cotton seed for planting. Also have second hand lumber. A. W. Jordan. 23-2tp

FOR SALE: Corrugated iron up-right tank. 25-gallon capacity. See A. Q. Smelser. 24-1tp

FOR SALE: yearling bull. See O. M. McGinty. Also, would like to buy red sow. O. M. McGinty, Spur. 24-2tp

FOR SALE: Two pebbleweave rugs with mats, one size 14x16, one 9x9, color green. Also, din-

ette table and chairs, breakfast table and chairs, 2 gas stoves. All priced for quick sale. T. E. Milam, phone 262. 24-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Oliver Combine. 12 ft. Good condition. One and one-half miles east, one mile north Spur. H. D. Hord. 24-2tp

FOR SALE: 400 laying white leghorn pullets. Loyd Robertson, Star Hatchery. 24-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A few good milch cows. E. S. or EVERETT McARTHUR, SPUR, TEXAS. 24-2tp

FOR SALE: Northern Star Cotton seed. Ed Brown Gilpin, Texas. 24-2tp

FOR SALE: Cotton seed for planting. Also have second hand lumber. A. W. Jordan. 24-3tp

FOR SALE: 160 acres near Roaring Springs. 128 in cultivation. Clear. Immediate possession, no improvements. Will trade for Spur property. W. B. McIver. 24-1tc

FOR SALE: Butane cook stove with bottle. Call 81. Mrs. E. F. Shugart. 24-1tc

FOR SALE: Feather pillows. Rachel Bingham. Phone 9005-F-2. 24-1tp

FOR SALE: Fryers for sale. \$1 each. T. L. Conaway, 1 mile west of Spur high school. 24-2tp

LOST
LOST: Between Dickens and Spur, white beaded buckskin bag. Valuable keys and keepsakes, drivers license bearing name, Velva L. Eggleston, Elk City. Reward, Mrs. Ray Hoskins, Room 14, Spur Inn. 24-1tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, located 7 miles east of Spur. See Horace Gibson. 23-2tc

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

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

WANTED: Farm Hand. H. L. Futch, Dickens, Texas. 23-2tp

WANTED: Complete Hair Overhaul Jobs. Get ready for Easter and Spring living now. Come in for estimate today. No obligation. You will be surprised at our new low prices on spring permanent waves with complete hair restyl-

ing. Dorothy's Salon, phone 48—24-2to

WANTED: Hats to clean and block. Have your felt hat cleaned before you put them up this summer. City Cleaners. 24-2tp

Miscellaneous
LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS: Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call 268-W. 24-4tp

DIAPER SERVICE: Pick-up and delivery three times weekly. \$1.50 per week. MATTHEW'S AUTO-MATIC LAUNDRY, PHONE 254. 23-2tp

SPENCER GIRDLES, brassieres and health support, individually designed in the loveliest material. Call 9015-F-2 after 5 p. m. STELLA MORROW: Corsetier. 24-1tc

HODGE BARBECUE PIT: South of town across railroad — two blocks on Calgary road. You can get real barbecue Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 24-2tp

CARD OF THANKS
I take this means of thanking my friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, words of comfort, and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and passing of my wife. I trust that when this sadness comes to you that each of you will receive the same kindness that I have shown mine.
G. R. Stark,
Elton, Texas

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to each and every one for all the kindness and consideration bestowed upon our parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, and all we children too, during the past six weeks in our deep grief and heartache.
Due to recent illness we could not be home ourselves, but it was a consolation to know that there were dear friends standing by. Until we can see you in person, we would like to say God bless all of you.
Rosa and Earl Venable
Merced, California.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest and sincere appreciation for every act of kindness, expression of sympathy and floral offering sent during the illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Mary Mayo
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Mayo
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mayo
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rutledge
Mr. and Mrs. Garra Watts
Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Atkinson
Willis Clay and Eldon Mayo

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF W. A. JOHNSON, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of W. A. Johnson, deceased, were

issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March 1949 by the County Court of Dickens County, Texas.

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

James B. Reed,
H. A. C. Brummett,
Joint Executors
Estate of W. A. Johnson, Dec'd. 23-4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Britton spent the week end in Graham where Mr. Britton and his former Sea Bee fellowmen held a reunion. They were C. W. Gilbert and family of Fort Worth, B. A. Crowder and family of Mineral Wells and Floyd Jones and family of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware are the parents of a baby girl, Rita Joyce, born Saturday, April 2 in the Crosbyton Hospital. Rita Joyce weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

D. W. Williams, vice chancellor of A. & M. and Rufus Peoples of

the A. & M. board of directors plan to fly to Spur Saturday for a visit at the Experiment Station.

A. G. Spears, formerly with the Swift Company in Spur, but recently of Paris, Texas, is visiting his family in Spur this week.

B. J. Smith, Jr., Barney Dunlap and Vera Goolsby of Lubbock were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferril Smith.

Everett Martin, graduate of Spur high school, has been named as line coach for the "B" football team of Lamesa High school. It was announced this week by head coach Bob Harrell.

Martin finished at Spur high school in 1938 and played football on the bulldog team. He later attended New Mexico university and was a member of the football team there.

USE TE-OL FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—
It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 35c back at any drug store. Today at City Drug Store.

SHOCKS CAUSE DAMAGE **SHOCK PROTECTED**

ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION INCALIFLEX CONSTRUCTION

Spiral spokes, flexible in action, counter-act shocks, prevent damage to balance mechanism!

WYLER

IN CALIFLEX

THE WORLD'S ONLY WATCH WITH THE SELF-PROTECTING HEART

As advertised in "LIFE" Magazine

Junior Miss, Yellow Top \$39.75

New Cambridge, Yellow Top \$39.75

For-You-For-Ever, Gold-Filled \$52.50

Come in for demonstration of the Wyler Incaliflex balance wheel

Make Your Selection For Graduation Now!

McClurkin Jewelry

SPUR, TEXAS.

SAFEGWAY

SPRING FOOD EVENT

STOCK UP ON THESE MONEY-SAVING VALUES

Come share in the big values being offered now at Safeway. In every section of the store, you'll find money-saving prices that prove your food dollar does go farther at Safeway. Check the items listed here for typical examples of worthwhile savings.

Bread • Flour • Meal		
Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	19c
Grahams Flute Gold	1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality	5-Lb. Bag	47¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	5-Lb. Bag	47¢
Meal Mammy Lou White Corn	5-Lb. Bag	33¢
Fresh Coffee		
Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	54
Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	44¢
Nob Hill Coffee	2-Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Edwards Coffee Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	52c
Admiration Coffee	1-Lb. Can	54c
Cheese Food Breeze	3-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Margarine Dolewood Plain	1-Lb. Pkg.	21¢
Shortening Swift Jewel	3-Lb. Ctn.	59¢
EGGS Fresh Country Guaranteed		41c
Morning Star Eggs Mixed Colors	Doz.	57¢
Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar Mkd., 1/2-Lb. Wedges	Lb.	45¢
Margarine Sunnybank Colored	Lb.	39¢
Margarine Sunnybank White	Lb.	28¢
Apricots Highway Halves, Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby's	No. 2 1/2 Can	35¢
Tomato Juice Taste Tells	46-Oz. Can	21¢
Tomatoes Standard Quality	No. 2 Can	27¢
Catsup Taste Tells	14-Oz. Bot.	15¢
Potted Meat Libby's	No. 1/2 Can	10¢
Vienna Sausage C. Baxter	No. 1/2 Can	15¢
Cherub Milk	3 Tall Cans	35¢
Prunes Small Size Cello Pack	Pkg.	45¢
Globes G-E Frosted 40 Watts	Each	13¢
Globes G-E Frosted 50 Watts	Each	13¢
Safeway Guaranteed Meats		
HENS Fresh Dressed	LB.	63c
Pork Sausage Safeway 2-Lb. Bags	Lb.	49¢
Short Ribs Government Graded Heavy Beef	Lb.	29¢
Frankfurters Skinless In Bulk	Lb.	39¢
Baked Loaves Ass'd.	Lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon Grade No. 2	Lb.	45¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Lb.	29¢
Bacon Squares Smoked	Lb.	29¢
Pork Chops Cut	Lb.	69¢
Seven Roast Government Graded	Beef Lb.	53¢
Steaks Gov't Graded	Lb.	75¢
Haddock Fillets Fresh Frozen	Lb.	39¢
Rosefish Fillets Fresh Frozen	Lb.	33¢
Whiting Headless Dressed	Lb.	19¢
These Prices Are Effective Friday and Saturday in SPUR		
VALUES IN FRESH PRODUCE		
Bananas Large, Golden Rip Central American	Lb.	12¢
Cabbage Green Solid Heads	Lb.	5¢
Sunkist Lemons	Lb.	15¢
Oranges Florida Juicy	Lb.	7¢
Cherry Rhubarb	Lb.	17¢
Pascal Celery	Lb.	9¢
Red Radishes	2 Doz.	5¢
Fresh Tomatoes	ctn.	23¢
Yellow Squash	Lb.	15c
Cucumbers Green Tender	Lb.	15¢
Potatoes Red	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Green Beans, lb.	15c	
Beets Or Green Onions	2 Doz.	15¢

FRESH UP YOUR HOME WITH THESE CLEANING AIDS!

Su-Purb Granulated Soap Lg. Pkg. 27¢

Vel Washing Powder Lg. Pkg. 27¢

Ivory Soap Personal Size Bar 6¢

Woodbury Toilet Soap 3 Bars 25¢

Lava Soap Cleans Grimy Hands Med. Bar 9¢

Lux Soap Toilet Soap Bath Size 12¢

Old Dutch Household Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 23¢

Bab-O Household Cleanser 2 Cans 23¢

Hy-Pro Bleach 32-Oz. Bot. 10¢

Glo-Coat with Flint at Reg. Price 89¢

Brooms Evergreen Each \$1.09

Rope Mops No. 16 Each 43¢

Ask to see
STYLE No. 1340
As Sketched

Breeze airily into a busy day, glide into enchanting nights of fun—it makes no difference to these white and green leather twin strap sandals. Built to wear for all summer occasions, their low price will surprise you.

\$5.49

See our nice line of Story Book Shoes for Children for Easter... Brown, black, white red and multi-colored. 3.98 to 5.95

Reduced prices on baby needs...

Baby Dress \$1.29

Baby Blankets—25% wool \$2.00

Boy's Pajamas, Penrod brand, striped, assorted colors, sizes 8 to 16, reg. 2.50 value \$1.49

Shop Caps, khaki, white, blue and white stripe \$5.9c

Men's Dress Hats, Panamas and straws \$1.49 and \$3.98

Few Pairs of Children Shoes, sizes 13 to 2 1-2 \$1.29

HOME DEPT. STORE
"Trade at Home and Save"

HOOD FASHIONS FEATURES FACTS FUN

ALL IN THE APRIL

Family Circle 5¢

MAGAZINE NOW ON SALE

Be sure... shop **SAFEGWAY**