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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY MAY 4, 1950

Prizes Announced For Events In Coming Cowboy Jubilee

given this week to Lloyd test are as follows; Champion Womack and his timely editorial cowgirl of West Texas \$75.00 given by Spur Security Bank, Bill on "What's Right With Spur". given by Albin and Helen Swen-Possibly many of us are hasty to son; Champion Cowgirl of Dickfind fault without considering ens County \$75.00 given by Garthe assets. Mr. Womack's article ner Appliance Co. Lester Garner, makes us realize that this world mgr.; second best Cowgirl \$50.00 isn't really so bad and that this given by Dunlaps, Forest Irwin, City of ours is probably pretty Mgr.; third best Cowgirl \$30.00 close to being the best.

Jubilee to be held in Spur May and Smart; fifth best Cowgirl 31, June 1, 2, and 3, were announced this week by J. E. Swenson, president of the annual affair.

given by Godfrey Furniture Co.,

Reserve Corps To

Have Film On

The scheduled meeting of the

local unit of the Organized Re-

subject during the meeting.

been received and previewed

at the meeting. It is possible that

2 days of home station training

will be given this month. Pay for

2 days duty and retirement credit

A good attendance at the sched-

uled meetings for May will help

this unit in getting the home sta-

Music Week Program

At 8 p. m. Monday night, May

The program will be built a-

Classical, Romantic and Modern.

Monday, May 8

will be given for this training.

tion training period.

Kent County 4-H Club Places First In Grass Judging Contest Edwards, owners; third prize \$15.-

The first grass judging contest | Garza County 4-H Club Chales sponsored by the Duck Creek Soil Bird, Jerrel Stne, Jack Schmidot, Conservation District for 4-H Club Lewis Herron, coach. and F. F. A. boys was held in Kent County 4-H Club Mac Spur last Friday, April 28. The Jones, Douglas Vaughn, Don Gal-Kent County 4-H Club team plac- lagher, John A. Kelley, Kirby ed first with a score of 542 points Clayton, coach. with Jayton F. F. A. team plac- Spur F. F. A. Joe Dell McCoring second with 501 points, Garza mic, J. M. Tullis, Charlie Watson. County 4-H Club boys third with Billy Ray Stanley, Lynn Futch, 349 pionts, Afton placing fourth coach. with 317, and Spur fifth with 282 pionts. High individuals in the contest were Mac Jones, Kent County 4-H boy with 184 points. Other high individuals were Don Jay, placing third, Harold Thomas, fourth, and Gerald Boland, fifth, all members of the Jayton F. F. A. team.

O. M. McGinty, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presented the three high teams with bannes, and the two high individuals serve Corps for May 4 at 8 p. m. will receive cash prizes of \$3.00 will be of interest to all reservists The old chutes and pens have and \$2.00 respectively. McGinty in the area. A new film on "A- been torn down and construction stressed the importance of this tomic Power" will be shown and will start soon on the new ones. type of training to these boys in there will be discussion of this his comments to them.

Assistance in conducting the Major Oran J Barron, Comcontest was given by Soil Con- mander of the local unit, said this servation Service Technicians film and another film, "Progress John Webb and J. H. Taylor. Team in Southern France" have already members and their coaches were: Afton F. F. A., Tommy Hicks, They will be shown to members Alton Shaw, Kenneth Young, of the 4279th Repl. Bn. at the Maurice Clifton, Paul Sweatt, Experiment Station tonight at 8

Jayton F. F. A. Flint George, Harold Thomas, Don Jay, Gerald for the unit will also be discussed

City Trash Pick-up **Proving Successful**

According to Mayor Ned Hogan the newly-inaugurated business district trash pick-up is proving

Although the service has been in effect too short a time to tell its true effeciency, it is believed that the service will prove to be satisfactory and will continue on

after the thirty-day trial period. Mayor Hogan urges all mer- 8, the Spur High School Band chants to determine the approxi- will present a special Music week mate time that the truck will be Concert for the Senior Harmony at their respective place of bus- Club of Spur. The public is invitiness and have the trash ready at ed to atten dthis free concert.

To prevent blowing and to con- round the last five hundred years solidate the trash, it is recom- of the history of music. Numbers mended that cardboard and paper on the program will illustrate be telescoped or crushed before the following peroids of the hisbeing placed out for pick-up Cov- tory of music. Periods representered containers are also desirable ed are Rennaisance, Baroque, to prevent blowing.

It has not yet been determined The numbers will be played after whether or not a charge will have explanatory remarks are made to be made by the City to pay for concerning the music, its comthis extra service, states the poser, and the styles of music in Mayor. But, however, possibly each particular music period. the City could offer a more com- This will be the last concert of plete and satisfactory service the Spur High School Band until both in the business and residen- appearance in the Rodeo in June. tial districts if a small charge were The public is cordially invited to made on water bills, he states. attend this concert.

Our space on Page One is Prizes for the Sponsors con-

Gilbert, mgr.; second prize \$25.-00 given by Edwards-Kelley Imp. Co., Oscar Kelley and Morris Store, Carl Proctor, mgr. Special prize for the champion

saddle made by Texton Saddle Co. The \$225.00 saddle is given annually by Swenson Ranch, Emery Ranch and Neustadt's.

\$15.00 given by Spur Laundry and

Prizes for the Old-Timers Rop-

pion Old-Timer Roper \$50.00

Andrews, vice president; second

prize \$25.00 given by City Drug,

Joe Long and Jerry Ensey, own-

Prizes for cutting horse con-

test are as follows: Champion

Cleaners, Lenord Wilson, mgr.

Special prizes for best bronc 1 Spur Shoe Shop.

The donation of these cash and the merchants of Spur is an annual event. The merchants are have a part in the Spur Cowboy **Atom Power Tonite**

Work is progressing toward the construction of the new and modern chutes at the rodeo grounds.

-65-25 Social Security Agent In Spur May 10

Are you failing to claim money that you have earned or money earned for you? You may be, if

Information on future training inquired. A representative of the Lubbock social security office visits Spur regularly for your convenience. His next visit will be May 6 C

Guest Edi oral By Lloyd Wamack

Spur, but seldom do we hear any one speak of what is right with our fair little city. It seems so easy to say what is wrong with a person or town, or even our country, but sometimes it seems difficult to find Prizes for the Spur Cowboy Cowgirl \$25.00 given by Godfrey words to express what is right, or good about a person, a city, or the country in which we live: So I want to call your attention to what is right with our little city of Spur.

> This is where we live and want to rear our families, and make a ing Contest are as follows: Cham- living, therefore, what should be our attitude toward a community where we spend three hundred and sixty five days a year?

Think of the contribution to our community the public school sys- Lockney for the first game of the both the second and seventh intem is making to our citizenship in an educational way. Let's ask ourselves the question; "Am 1 receiving from our school sufficient for the amount I am investing?" Spur holds a strategic place in her relationship to other school districts, and if we are not united on an educational program, we would suffer in the tomorrows, for our short-Cutting Horse \$75.00 given by sightedness. You cannot find any school trustees that serve more sac-Brazelton Lumber Co., Fred Jen- rificially and effectively that ours. When we consider the fact of volnings, mgr., Campbell's Furniture unteer service, and the time required, we will appreciate and not Co., Spencer Campbell, mgr., and criticize our public servants. This is one institution that is right in its Tri-County Lumber Co., W. F. relationship to the community.

We love to think of what is right with our community in its religious life . We wish it was more religious, but since it is made up of individuals, what ground do I have to criticize if I do not make my propor-00 given by Proctor's Dry Goods! tionate part to her spiritual welfare? Not that we are doing so much, because we are not, and I believe each of us could do more and we doubt if you have ever lived in a community where there was a betroper of west Texas will be a ter feeling between the churches than here in Spur. But with all our hand made and hand stamped church efforts and our many churches, we still have less than fifty per cent of our citizenship in church and Sunday School on Sunday.

Think of what is right with Spur from a civic standpoint. The vote of the people here, a short time back spoke her voice in one way, of her civic pride. We wish we never had to vote added taxes or bonds, riding will be silver and gold belt, but how can we make necessary improvements without it? Who buckles, special made and pre- wants to live where there is no pride in the matter of sanitation? Who sented by Slim Meteer, propritor wants to raise their children where their health is endangered every day? Some must take the leadership in this matter, in a town or community, and our city government takes this responsibility. Our paved streets, beautiful yards, with their fragrant flowers, our well kept church grounds, our beautiful little parks and the general appearbacking the show because they ance of the resident section and business houses are but an expresbelieve in Spur and are proud to sion of the civic pride of our citizenship.

Is it right in a community to have law and order? Who is it that Jubilee, claimed to be one of the would want to live where the law is not enforced? Any time any town fails to have pride in her civic righteousness, this city, town, or community is destined to fail to attract good people who are looking for a place to live.

Place in your thinking the quality of doctors we have in Spur You cannot surpass them in any place. We are congratulating our- the Spur School will present their selves on being able to have the professional services we as a com- Annual Style Show, Tuesday evemunity have; clean upright doctors, so co-operating in making our ning. May 9 at 8 p. m. in the High tin Pope, and Norton Barrett. Primary Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. little clinic and hospital a real asset to the town and community of School Auditorium Spur. We have heard so Many words of praise spoker in behalf of . The theme for the evening will Myra Ratliff and Carolyn Kelley. president will have charge of the these who render their services in any way in our hospital and our be the Vaude Ville Spirit, comclinic in the little town of Spur. Do you not just love to think of plete with merry-go-round, bal- cut-going president serves as year of 1950-51, they are Mrs. what is right with Spur?

Consider the fine and excellent service of the volunteer fire Dep't you are over 60 and a retired in- of Spur. The boys who answer the call of the fire alarm at any time sured worker or the survivors of of the day or night, who brave all kinds of weather, hot or cold, deceased worker, and haven't snow and ice, endangering their own lives in order to help protect 1 class, who made childrens garmy prperty, an your property, and also the lives of my children and ments your children. Our hats are off to the volunteer fire Dep't of Spur. Again let me say, do we not think of what is right with Spur?

Think of the fine civic clubs and organizations of Spur. The wide 10, at 3:00 p. m. at the Spur Post awake alert, and roaring Lions Club, and the many fine deeds they office. The address of the Lubbock have done, and are still doing in our little city of Spur and joining office of the Social Security Ad- communities. Also the wonderful and splendid Rotary Club, and ministration is 1311 Texas Ave. fine service they have rendered and are still giving to make our little town and community a better place in which to live. Now Joyce Johnson, student at Canyon, may we make this appeal: Keep your chin up, fight for the things visited hr mother Mrs. Ava John- that are constructive and right, pull together and watch our "stuff."

what's RIGHT with Spur? Bulldogs Beat Ralls; Prep Often times we hear so much said in regard to what is wrong with spur, but seldom do we hear any one speak of what is right with our but little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we were also we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we were also we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we were also we have also we have any one speak of what is right with our little site. It so we were also we have also we hav

a fighting club 2-0.

ies Monday, May 8. In the event safe hit.

Announces Style Show

Mrs. Evalene Holly

loons, refreshments, songs, dances

suits made by the Homemaking

evening of gaiety.

and other entertainment for an For the new year,

and best pitcher yet to be incount-Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. ered by the powerful Spur nine, the Bulldogs meet Lockney at the Bulldogs managed a run in district 3-A play-off. The two nings to keep their record clean. teams will be in Spur for the se- Billy Hoover knocked in both cond of the two-out-of-three ser- runs, yet didn't manage to get a

of Melvin King.

There is no admission.

Students To Hold Annual

The mighty Spur Bulldogs base- the site of the third will be de- considerable damage to many Bullball team brought their regular termined following Monday's dogs batting averages by holding season to a close Wednesday af- game, states Coach Sam Hawkes. the local boys to but four hits. ternoon in Ralls by turning back Playing against the best team Nine went down swinging. Joe King, star pitcher of Spur,

> out 12 batters. Spur made three errors to Ralls' 5. Hits were chalked up by Clyde Blair, Dean Watson and Worne Smith. Smith managed two singles while the other two boys got one

allowed but one safety and struck

singl each. According to Coach Hawkes, King is due to work on the mound for the first of the play-off games.

Spring Style Show Tues. SPUR SPEECH WINNER ENTERS STATE CONTEST

for the chapter during the year. Miss Arlene Wilson who won Mrs. Evalene Holly, Home Miss Frances Helloway received first place in extemporaneous Economic teacher has announced this award in 1948 and Miss An- speech in the district interschothat the Homemaking classes of nette Lee received it last year. lastic league contests in Lubbock Added entertainment for the recently is attending the State evening will be Music by the High meet in Austin May 3, 4, and 5, School Band, under the direction according to C. F. Cook

In Austin, she is entered in the The public is cordially invited state contest in her division. She to attend the Annual Style Show is accompanied by Miss Dorothy of the Spur Homemaking students. Taylor, her speech coach, and Mrs. M. H. Brannen.

L. D. Ratliff To Serve As Rotary Prexy For '50-'51

as their regular meeting last Thursday, April 27.

be Dr. Franklin Patrick, Dr. Wel- will have their last meeting Sweethearts are Annette Lee,

The Tiny Tot parade will be APPRICATION DAY GIFT

Certificates of awards will be ban Chapter, Silver dinner bell award to the girl who has contributed the most beneficial work time, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.

The Spur Rotary Club elected Link, Jr will serve as first vice L. D. Ratliff as president for the president and J. D. McCain will new year beginning July 1, 1950, serve as second vice president.

O. L. Kelley was elected secre-Directors for the new year will

The Spur Appreciation Day tend this meeting Tuesday. presented to the girls who have merchants gave R. B .Jones, of the best constructed garments. Rt. 2, Spur gift certificates for Also another special event will \$31.00 at the regular A-Day Senior Harmony To. be the presentation of the Arta- meeting Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. Next week's meeting will be held at the City Hall at the usual

May 11. Lions vs VFW, Proc-

May 16. Lions vs Fireboys,

night will be played at 7:30 and

Mrs. George Gabriel

tary and Leon Huff is assistant Elected P.-T. A Pres.

The members fo the P. T A don Callan, Fike Godfrey, Mar- the year, Tuesday May Mrs. V. C. Smart, Jr. retiring. in the Rotary organization, the installation of officers, for the vice-president for two years, George Gabriel, president; Mrs. out- Bob Conner, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Marion, secretary; and Mrs. Beal Brashear, treasurer.

Mrs. Smart wishes to urge all mothers who will have children in grade school next year to at-

-QC----------Present Cantata

The Senior Harmony Club will persent a Cantata in the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:-

45 p. m. This Cantata will begin "National Music Week", for the local Senior Harmony Club. The program will consist of

various musical numbers by the Harmony Club and a brief word from the pastor, Cal C. Wright. The public is cordially invited to attend this program. There is no admission charge.

-00 BAPTIST MISSION TO HAVE SINGING

The Baptist Mission of Spur A complete schedule has been the second at 9:15, or five minutes will have an old fashion singing The public is cordially invited

City Softball League Starts Schedule Tues. May 4. Fireboys vs Farmall

The City Softball League got House, Proctor's vs Lions. off to a fast start Tuesday night May 9. Proctor's vs VFW, Lions with a double header involving vs Farmall House. four of the five city teams. In the twilight game Proctor's tor's vs Fireboys.

team defeated the Farmall House boys 4-3 in a close game. The Fire- Farmall House vs VFW. boys took the nightcap 15-4 over The first game listed for each

drawn up to run through July 18. after the first game is over. The Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Each of the five teams will play team listed first for each game the other four teams four times is considered the home team. each. Games are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:15 each Tuesday and Thursday nights for the entire season with the exception of the week of the Spur Cowboy Jubilee and the Fourth of July.

Teams are reminded that the first game must start promptly at 7:-30 to allow ample time for the second game. Each game will go seven innings unless a team has an eight-run lead after five full innings of play. In this event the game will be called after five in- day May 2 at 8 p. m.

Attend Duck Creek Meet to go extra innings. during the first game each night. Spectators are asked to contri- with running roses, and a bird here at Gregory Motor Co. bute to the light bills so that no house completed the decorations admission charge will have to be around the trees. The stage was

Fireboys Farmall House 1 0 1 Lions Club round is as follows:

The schedule for the first go- sident; Spring songs, a group of un-named low-priced mo May 2 (played). Proctor's vs class history of the Seniors, Wayne Farmall House, Fireboys vs VFW. Smith; Rambling Rose, class pro-

'Spring Festival' Motif Of Junior - Senior Banquet

School honored the Seniors of Grimland said a few words after 1950 with an annual Junior-Senior which the group sang the school Banquet, at the gymnasium, Tues- Alma Mater.

The theme, Spring Festival, receive credit for 1/2 game lost coration of the gym. The Junior and ½ game won. Games are not gardeners transplanted trees at each end of the gym and white To pay for the lights and game fences trimmed with red roses surrounded the trees. A sand pil lawn furniture, a white bird bath made .One new ball for each decorated as the front porch of game will also be purchased from an old Southern home complete rive from the factory at Willow with large white columns, lawn Run, Mich., are four-door sedans. Tonight at 7:30 the Fireboys furniture, love birds, and soft They will be shown beginning at riculture concerning this method Henderson, B. F. Evans, Sid Cross, meet the Farmall House boys. glowing lights from the windows. 10:00 a: m. Oscar McGinty of Spur, board is to be expected soon, Taylor S. S. Bevers, J. Lee Bowen, Garza This game will be followed by White steps served as means of

The menu consisted of baked can roll were served to the Facul-P. W. L. Pet. ty, Seniors, Juniors and Directors 1 1 0 1.000 Spur High School.

1 1 0 1.000 The program presented was. 1 0 1 .000 Gardener, (welcome) Dean Wat- first was the medium-priced Fra-.000 son, Junior Class president; Re- zer series, which was intodu 0 0 0 .000 sponse, Clyde Blair, Senior pre- a month ago. The third line is the Junior girls; House Cleaning which is due to arrive in de

phesy by the Juniors, Betty Scott, The Junior Class of Spur High and Jane Holloway; and Mr.

nings. If the score is tied after was carried throughout the de- Gregory Motor Co. Show New Kaiser

reach Spur will make their bow

Bill Gregory, head of the local dealership at 120 East Harris, said that th initial cars to ar-

He said that other Kaiser models, including two-door sedans, business coupes, and Traveler u-Mrs. Beulah K. Bird, Truett The Fireboys and Proctor's ham, potatoes, pineapple salad, tility cars, will arrive at a later body types.

The popular-priced Kaiser comprise the second of three new 1951 lines of cars to be market this year by Kaiser-Frazer. The



Attend Board Meet at Post-Attending the meeting at Post Thursday of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district board were left to right Clark Forbis, of Afton, a director; Charles Taylor, Dickens county agricultural agent, Spur; Oscar McGinty, chairman of the board Spur;

Truett Fry, Post, business man; and Giles Mc-Crary, Post director. Some 40 people, including representatives of all the agriculture agencies attended. (Photo by Bob Butchee, and courtesy of the Post Dispatch.)

ROTAN CLUB BEATS SPUR BOYS IN MATCHED ROPING CONTEST Men From Three Counties

The Rotan Roping club defeat- timekeeper. Eric Swenson aned the Spur roping club last Sat- nounced for the show. urday night with an average of The Spur ropers will go to Ro 25.9 seconds on twelve calves. The Spur boys averaged 37.2 on Rotan club on May 21. the same number of calves in the

event held at the Spur arena. Roping for Spur were Thedford Fry, Buck Thompson, Odell Blackwell, John F. Moore, Gussie Dean Fincher, and Olney Walker.

The Rotan team was made up of Murry Rogers, Fred Dalby, Sammy Baugh, Hoss Rankin and Bobby Bird.

Odell Blackwell had the best Baugh with a time of 15.1 for first Simmons, and Lawence Cook, lature. The board was most in- own tour. place and Fred Dalby and Olney Walker with times of 16.6 and 19.5 for second and third place.

Myers, starting judge, Ab Smith, June

arent judge, and John Webb

tan for a return match with the

-65 M. Y. F. Group

The MYF of the First Methodist Church elected officers for men. 1950-51 last Sunday evening. The officers were as follows: Ginger chairman, presided over the said. vice-president; Beverly Wood, o'clock in the afternoon. Main field tour during soil conservaaverage for the Spur team and secretary-treasurer; Margaret topic of discussion was the dis- tion week, May 1-21. It will be Hoss Rankin led the Rotan boys. Wood, publicity chairman; Arlene posal of the \$17,000 check award- worked out on a local basis, with Wilks, Clarence Gunn, Jerry night of play. The standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with personal results and the standings are iced angle food squares with the standings are iced angle food squares with the stan Jack pot winners were Sammy Wilson, worship chairman, Dudly ed the district by the state legis- each county being covered by its Crockett, Valdon Thomas, Doyle as follows:

recreation chairman. These officers will be installed in office in about two weeks. The Ribbon roping was won by Hoss MYF also selected, Myra Ratliff, with contractors in the matter of boys and a group of Future Rankin with 10.1. Alton Clark was Margaret Wood, and Ginger Wal- equipment," Gils McCrary, local Farmers from Post will particisecond with 11 2 and Fred Dolby ker as delegates to the Northwest director, said. "We want first to pate. E. F Schmedt, Post voca- Neal Chastain, a freshmen stu-Texas Conference Young People find out the equipment avail- tional agriculture teacher, is in

Board of directors of the Duck gent for Dickens county discus- by Clayton of Jayton, Kent coun-Creek Soil Conservation district sed a new method of mesquite ty agent; Lewis Herron, Britton, met in Post Thursday with 35 co- eradication which is proving suc- Tom Gilmore , W. C. W. Morris of operators, agriculture agents, cessful at the state experiment Lynn county; J. M. Tipton, H. Elects Officers technicians, production and mar- station at Spur. The use of chem- D. Bevers.

needs of the district. "We do not intend to compete were approved. A group of 4-H Judges for the show were "Slim" Assembly at McMurry College in able and then the district will buy charge of the contest the needed equipment."

keting committee officials, agri- ical spray is involved. A bullet-

judging contest May 26 in Spur

Charles Taylor, agriculture a-| Forbis of Afton, a director; Kir-W D. White, Charles Morrow, the fund collected.

culture students and business in from the department of ag- Ted Aten, Clyde L. Haynes, E. county judge; Robert Doris; Lewis Proctor's team and the Lions descending from the "house". Walker, president; Myra Ratliff, meeting which began at 1:30 The group decided to hold the Nance, Mike Custer, Lee Suther Club team. Fry, Melvin Williams, Bennie head th standings after just one hot rolls, and butter, iced tea, and date to complete the 1951 series Nelson, Jimmy Parrish, Shirley Teams terested in ways to determine the Arangements for the grass Young, Don McGee, Robert Craig Proctor's and Lathon Johnson.

> Taken from the Post Dispatch. dent at Tech, spent the past weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Others present included Clark | Neal Chastain.

Insecticide To Be

College Station, May 4. Someday farmers may put insecticides in the soil at planting time and for-

ton plants would take up poison the leaves and stalks of treated from the soil and that the treat- plants were toxic to the corn bor-Useful In Future ed plants killed cotton aphids and er. red spider mites. If they used enough poison, they got the flea- ganic insecticides. Plants won't

of getting plants to pick up in- phorous compound and phossecticides from the soil. They even phorous in the form of superphos-That's probably a long time off, had a name ready for it-syste- phate is one of the three main mologist, E. E. Ivy, Wm. Iglinsky, would never cooperate until 1947, tilizer. and C. F. Rainwater, in laboratory when it was found that corn roots

Reserve District No. 11—State No. 1669 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

OF SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

at the close of business April 24, 1950, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

100220	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,962,4	62.08
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,454,1	163.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 440,0	70.08
	00.00
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 1,480,0 Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture	
and fixtures \$6.500.00	1.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	78.28
TOTAL ASSETS \$5,368,5	642.56

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,812,100.40
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,500.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,256.85 242,547.69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,110,800.27 Total Liabilities (not including subordinated	42,395.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital* Surplus Undivided profits	\$100,000.00 \$100,000.00 57,742.29
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	257 742 20

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,368,542.56

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes I, E. S. Lee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. S. LEE Correct-Attest: W. T. Andrews, Geo. S Link, W. F. Godfrey, Dir-

State of Texas, County of Dickens, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2 day of May ,1950. H. S. Holly, Notary Public

tests at Texas A. & M. found cot- would take up parathion and that

Parathion is one of the new orabsorb the others, such as DDT Scientists have long dreamed and BHC; but parathion is a phos-

> Parathion didn't get the job done on cotton insects in 1948 soil tests at A. & M. but in 1949 ander a Research & Marketing Act week-long, 600-mile survey of the project. Among other things, as northern frontiers of Greece, was little as one-fifth o fa pound per the town itself. acre applied to cottonseed at Edessa, one-time capital of an-

acres of seed treated with octamethyl pyrophosphoramide have

of systemic entomology.

absorb the insecticide under field conditions and keep off aphids and mites during the critical two months when cotton is in the seed-

phosphorous and so be unfit for OHE stands for U.N. cottonseed cake, margarine and other seed products. He won't top of the cliff and rattled through

know the answer until this fall. is very expensive, but if manu- all ages, singly and in groups, apfacturers go into production on peared from all sides cheering it seed treatment - which would and waving. As the jeeps drew to obligations shown below) ------\$5,110,800.27 be similar to use of ceresan for a halt in line and the UNSCOB plant disease control-should get down to about 50 cents an acre.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, head of the A chant, which rapidly became a A. & M. department of entomology thinks systemic entomology has a lot of possibilities, not only fo rcotton but for other crops, but H. D. Week To warns that it will be a long time before all the details are worked out.

\$100,000.00) "It would be unusual if we hit t on the first trail," he pointed out, "but if octamethyl pyrophosphoramide doesn't work, maybe

> "We're testing eight new or-& M. this year that aren't much past the test tube stage. We already know three of them are stronger than octamethyl pyro--6 C

Homer Wilson spent the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Spur.

WITH U.N. IN NORTHERN GREECE-II:

Jeep Convoy, Labelled OHE, Means U.N. Is Paying a Call

By a Special United Nations Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eye-witness report by a United ter understanding of national and but last year three USDA ento- mic entomology. But the plants plant foods elemnts used as fer- Nations correspondent is the second of a series, telling how the U.N. international affairs by actually Special Committee for the Balkans [UNSCOB] carries on its watchdog duties in war-ravaged northern Greece. The previous article told programs that know no boundary of the problems faced by UNSCOB observers in the fields.)

ATHENS-The approach to Edessa on the road from Salonika other of the many new phosphor- is an unforgettable sight. In early spring, the rich farmlands along ous organic insecticides, octame- the road are dotted with blossoming almond trees. But what drew thyl pyrophosphoramide, showed the eyes of the dozen delegates and staff members of the United a lot of promise in tests run un- Nations Special Committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) on a recent,

up. The meaning of the chant was

homes during the heat of civil

war and removed to bordering

countries, is not one which di-

rectly concerns UNSCOB: it was

assigned by the U.N. General As-

sembly to the International Red

Cross and Red Crescent societies. What is technically known as

the "terms of reference," or scope

of work of UNSCOB, as laid down

by the Assembly, however, in-

cludes not only observation tasks

but also efforts to bring about

resumption of normal relations

between Greece, on the one hand, and Albania, Bulgaria and Yugo-

During their tour of Greece's

northern frontier areas, UNSCOB

members were faced again and

again, as in Edessa, with the prob-

lem of the return of the children

and its possible international re-

percussions. It was this experi-

ence, as well as the constant cam-

paign waged in the Greek press for the return of the children,

that led Sam L. Atyeo of Aus-

tralia, UNSCOB chairman for

March, to declare at a press con

"If there is any one thing which

can be singled out as an obstacle

to the resumption of normal rela-

tions between Greece and her

northern neighbors, it is this vex-

leader training meetings

held in Txas last year by

In the United States, Puer-

inducted last year in approxi-

ately 170 Texas counties and2,

to Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, there

conducting programs with homenakers in about 2,500 counties. These agents are sooperatively

ference at the tour's end:

slavia, on the other,

planting time took care of aphids cient Macedonia, is perched on a and red spider mites for two lofty cliff-top, which forms an imposing backdrop for the moun-Now Dr. R. D. Lewis of the tain-fringed plain below. At one Texas Agricultural Experiment extreme, a spectacular waterfall Station has announced that two plunges down the cliff-side. At the other, a sharply winding road scales the height.

been planted in the Brazos River March, a long string of UNSCOB eeps in convoy, with a baggage It is the nation's first field test truck bringing up the rear, wound its way rapidly up the road. In a Dr. J. C. Gaines, the research country which within the last ten entomologist who is making the years has suffered two invasions tests, sals it will be a big thing and a bitter civil war, such a sight for the cotton farmer if the plants might have given cause for alarm. But the townspeople knew better. They could see not only that the occupants were unarmed but also that above the jeeps' front fenders fluttered familiar, blue flags and the letters OHE were dis-One thing he is worried about played on the white-painted is that the seed might absorb the bodies of the jeeps. In Greek,

When the convoy reached the the dusty streets of the pictur-Right now the new insecticide esque old town, boys and girls of party climbed out, it was quickly surrounded by a surging crowd of jostling, friendly youngsters. swelling chorus, was soon taken ing and terrible question."

> the home demonstration program of the Cooperative Extension Ser-Be Observed vice has grown to the point where more than 3 million women are

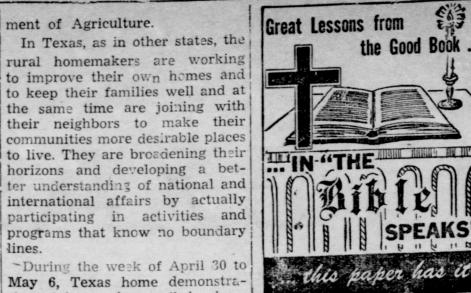
now participating. According to College Station, May 4. Home demonstration clubs in 56,000 American communities will join in the observance of their fifth annual national week. Their naganic phosphate compounds at A. | tional theme for the week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" and their meetings, tours. management, use of equipment, achievement days, radio programs' family relations, clothing the exhibits and articles in the press family, community activities, conwill all feature the theme, says sumer buying and many other Gladys Martin, acting vice direcinterests of rural families is betor and state home demonstration agent of Texas A. & M. Col- ing done by the thousands of volunteer leaders in the local clubs

to live. They are broadening their horizons and developing a betparticipating in activities and During the week of April 30 to

ment of Agriculture.

May 6, Texas home demonstration club members wil be busy just what they have done and what they expect to do. Their activities for the week, says Miss learned through the interpreters: Martin, will be built around their "Bring us back our brothers . . . state theme, "Better Homes Make The problem of the return of For a Better World". -----Greek children, taken from their

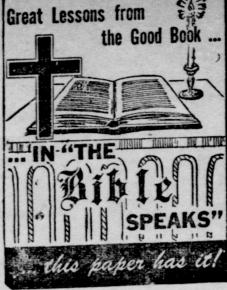
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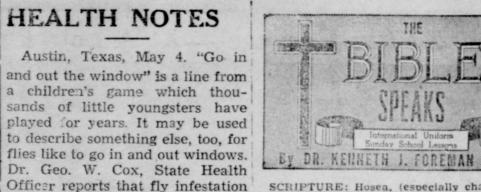
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places of flies. Children can help

o keep flies out of the house by

teeping screen doors closed, and

swatting the flies that enter the

SCRIPTURE: Hosea, (especially chap-DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 121:

Tragedy to Truth

Lesson for May 7, 1950

the impression that no other man could

have said this as well as he; what he Dr. Foreman says is distilled from his own experience; he is not only a voice, he is a heart, and you hear the man's heart-beats all through his words. Now Hosea was this kind of prophet. You might say that his experience was the text of all his sermons.

And so They Were Married

THE STORY of Hosea is in chapters 1-3. (Experts in Old Testament study have never quite agreed as to the meaning of the story. However, the interpretation which is offered here is the one now held by the majority of scholars.) It is the story of Hosea's marriage to a girl named Gomer. If it was a normal marriage, he loved her with all his heart, and his hopes for the future were as bright as any young bridegroom's could be. In time they had a little boy named Jezreel.

Then came the second child, a girl named Lollahamah, in Hebrew, that name means "No-Mercy." What a name for a lit-Hosea named her for her mother-not for her mother's name but for her mother's character? At all events, things were not well in that home; indeed, it soon ceased to be a home. For when the third child was born, Hosea gave the boy the dreadful name of Lo-Ammi, No-Child-

Flies carry germs on their fast- fatal effects of sin on his nation. moving wings, in their tube-like moving wings, in their tube-like (Copyright by the International council mouths, an don their furry legs and feet. What are some of the are some of the Frotestant denominations. Released by diseases they spread? Typhoid fever, dysentery, and tuberculosis of flies. Special care should be are spread by these insects who feed on germ-laden filth.

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There was no use in pretending any more. The home had collapsed, appiness had fled. No experience man can have is more bitter than this, to know that the one great love of his life has been given to the wrong woman. But Gomer vanished. leaving Hosea, as such a woman would, to care for the three motherless children.

Home Again

But one day, in the slave in Hosea saw a woman for sale. The price was low (as slaves went in those days); evidently few buyers were expected. A half-price slave around uncovered food. Do you one kind. In listening to some most men, but Hosea looked twice of them, you have the impression | . . . Yes, it was his Gomer! Where that what this man says would be she had been, who had abused her, just as true if another man said it; | made her a slave, how many times she had been sold and resold, no one knows. But there she was.

Hosea might easily have stood and laughed bitterly in her bedraggled face. It serves her right, he might have thought. The way of the transgressor is hard, she made her bed and now she can lie in it. Justice has been done, I am avenged. And with a parting curse he might have gone his way.

Somehow 'beneath all the shame and disillusionment, beneath the bitterness and the pain, still the old love was burning bright. Paying the small price asked, he took Gomer home again. Love had conquered

Long before Christianity, Hosea did that rarely Christian thing, he did good to one who had done him harm. G mer was unloving, unlovable; yet he loved her in spite of all.

Sermons From the Heart THIS BITTER EXPERIENCE God turned into a blessing, for Hosea and for his nation and for us. In our study next week we shall see

more of what God taught Hosea

through these experiences. But the first thing Hosea learned was that the experience was a lesson, God's lesson. He could even look back on the tragedy of his marriage and see that God was leading him all along, from the very first. God knew what sort of woman Gomer was and would be, yet he wished Hosea to marry her.

through just those years. Without the tragedy, he could not have arrived at the truth. His sermons thenceforth came from the depths of his heart. Hosea, like all the prophets, denounced sin; like all the prophets, he could see the

God intended that he should go

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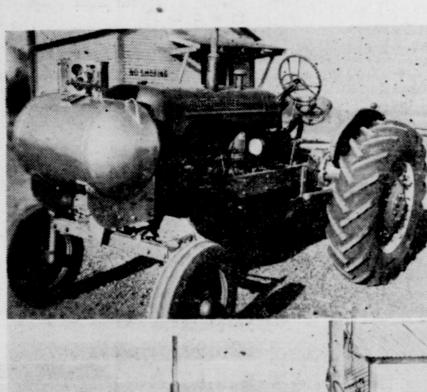
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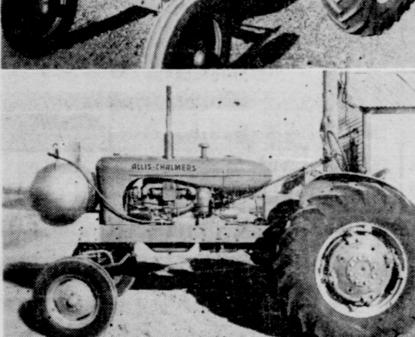
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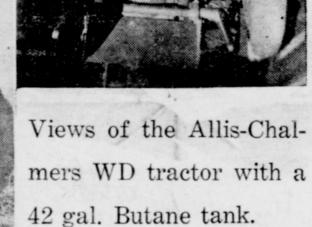
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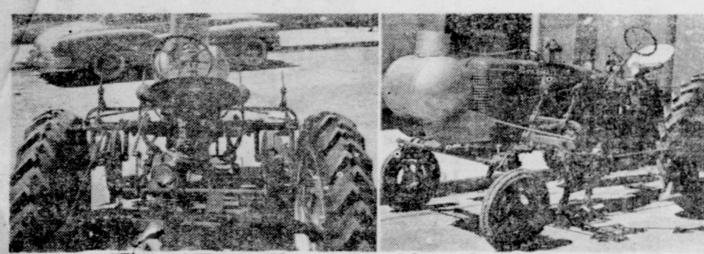
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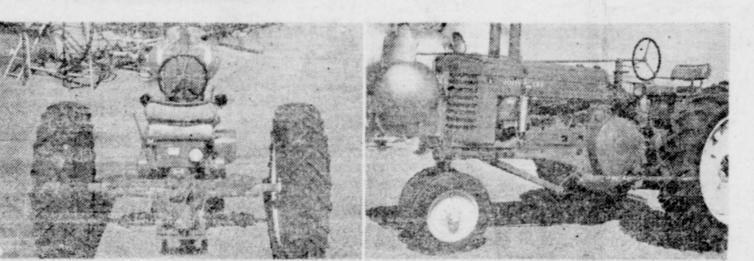
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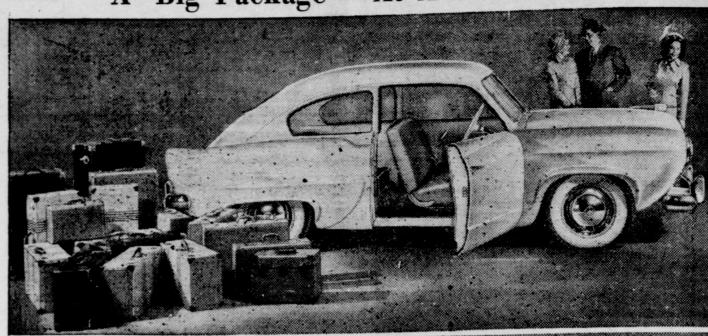
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priced" market in the automo- al models.

tomobile, which will go into Run Plant on June 30, were formance, styling and economade public today in an an- my of operation. This we feel nouncement which said the we have accomplished with a

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low front fender lines which trunks. The roof ascends in a graceful arc to an overall height of

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is the large expense of safety "Our goal," he said, "has glass throughout, particularly First details of the new au-been to achieve the best com-in the windshield, which has

The need for stowing packnew car will deliver gasoline price which will be within the ages and luggage in a trunk mileage upward from 30-35 budgets of millions who have which can be reached only from never been able to afford the outside the car has been elimipurchase of a new automobile." nated in the new automobile The new standard-tread car, by a folding rear seat arrange-

exceptional roadability on high- for passenger use, there is well over 20 cubit feet of space Imparting a genuinely fresh for luggage. With the seat foldwith full five-passenger seat- beauty and sparkle to the ex- ed down, the cargo space ining room and a new-type lug- terior styling are such featur- creases to 55 cubit feet-double carrying arrangement es as upswept rear fenders and that of the largest sedan

Overall interior space provides plenty of leg room for six-footers.

less than 60 inches, curving The new car is yet un-named. down to a "swish-back" rear A panel of judges is now going over more than 400,000 entries Functionalism and safety- in the company's nationwide styling dominate design thr- "Name-the-Car" contest which six, both engineered for high oughout, as in the case of the closed last month. The panel's performance efficiency with low hood, which gives the dri- choice will be disclosed at a economical operation and main- ver a commanding view of the later date, together with addiroad, and a low "waist-line" tional detailed specifications

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There are sensational performances by Bing, who's in rare form lovely Coleen Gray, Frances Gif- nice visited in the home of Mr. ford and Charles Bickford; there's Granbury and Mrs. W. J. Bridge and son of Granbury and Mrs. T. B. Hale of Mark Hellinger and a quartet
Mr. Eddie Hale of Crosbyton acof hit tunes including "Sunshine Cake," "Sure Thing," "Somewhere On Anywhere Road" and "The Horse Told Me," all of which you- Roaring Springs visited in the 'll be whistling for some time home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Le-

owns a potential champion in family of Floydada visited in the Broadway Bill .However, his fi- home of Mr and Mrs. Bun Hopjob with her father. He Mr. and Mrs. York Rogers of coungest sister, Coleen Gray, ry Rogers over the weekend. They who's in love with him, and vans visited in the home of Mr. and the horse to an out-of-town track Mrs. Vurl Hinson and Sylvia.

Positively a "must see" on and Mrs. L. D. Norris Sunday, afeverybody's movie list, "Riding ternoon, High" features William Demarest, Raymond Walburn, James Glea-

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Afton News

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Students who played solos and potato chips, punch, cookies, and duets were Lane Ligon, Annetta ice cream were served to Mesdam-Haile, Carol Ann Hughes, Tiny es, Ethel Ballard, Jeff Smith, J. by Mrs. Henry Gruben. The chap-Batman,a Sue Norris, Regin B. Karr, Archer Powell, Jerry Hughes, Sidney Carol Roberts, Ballard, Bob Pickens, Coy Dopson. and Nancy Haile.

Plans were discussed for obtain- htostess Ivy McMahan. ing a new piano for the school. The club adopted the aim of promoting better musical conditions in the community.

Refreshments were served to the guests.

Book Review Fetes Dry Lake H. D. Club 1 at 4 p. m.

The Dry Lake Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday Mrs. E .H. Carpenter, chairman; April 26 in the home of Mrs. Ivy Mrs. Elmer Hagins, co-chairman; McMahan for their regular meet- Mrs. O. R. Cloude, secretary-trea-

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The Lockett Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday May 1 in the home of Mrs. H. L. Burnham at 3 p. m.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. E. L. Smith, which was followed by the Bible lesson taught ter discussed by the group was, "Fruits of Love". The meeting O. N. Reed, aPul Hotchco, and was adjourned by a prayer, led by Mrs. Gruben.

Refreshments of coconut and lemon pie and coffee were served to Mesdames, Henry Gruben, E. Bilberry, L. C. Ponder, Will **Elects New Officers** Watson, E. L. Smith, L. W. Langston, and hostess H. L. Burnham The recently organized Ann -Q Car

'U. S. Looks Ahead' tist Church met in the home of Mrs. O. R .Cloude, Monday May Topic Of 1917 Club

The group elected the follow-The 1917 Study Club met in ing officers for the coming year; regular meeting Tuesday May 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Rose near Afton with Mrs. Wm. Ligon as surer; Mrs. Walter Guben, mis-

Roll Call was answered by naming interesting places visited by the members.

ity mission chairman, and Mrs. After a short business session C. Melvin Ratheal, stewardship the program, "America Looks Achaiman; Mrs. Hunter Wilson head" was given. Mrs. R. E. Dickprogram chairman, and Mrs. Loson was program leader for the gan Singleton, benevolance chair-

Mrs. Clark Forbis spoke on "The Mrs. C. P. Scudder taught the State of Alaska" and S. L. Bene- the First Methodist Church met sented by these members. "Honafternoon program topic which field discussed "Hawaii as the in the home of Mrs. J. A. Koon, orable mention" was accorded for was taken from the book, "A Ves-

49th State." Refreshments of ice cream and Refreshments of punch and chocolate cake squares were servcookies were served to Mesdames Jerry Ensey, C. P. Scudder, E. H. Carpenter, Elmer Hagins, Walter Gruben, George Gabriel, C. Melvin Ratheal, Hunter Wilson, Logan Singleton, a visitor, Hershell Durham, and hostess O. R Rose, and hostess Wm Ligon.

Doris Mullins Weds

Miss Doris Mullins, daughter Payne, Geo. S. Link, Miss Etta Caraway, F B. Crockett, Erie Fosof Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins Fite ,and hostess, J. A. Koon. Haile in a double ring ceremony Saturday April 20th

Bro. E. J. Keith of Afton Bap-

nen's Clubs invites any child five vears of age or in the first three grades of school to attend the treet length dress with white Story at the County Library each accessories and a red rose bud

Miss Druline Byrd was maid of

They left immediately follow-Baked or unbaked breads and ing the ceremony for a short trip rolls may be frozen and if pro- to Fort Worth. They returned per methods of packing, freezing last week to Afton where they wil and storage are followed, baked make their home

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Monday May 1 for a social meet-

ed to the following, members, a short business session which was dollars was given to the club for Mesdames, Nelle Davis, Jack followed by the afternon program. work in public welfare directed Moore, E. C. McGee, Tom John- Mrs. C. F. Cook led the group in by Mrs. Cliff Bird during the ston, R. E. Dickson, Elmer Hagins, discussing the topic, "Home In- year, S. L. Benefield, J. H. Bowman, fluence in China and India." She Fred C. Haile, Clark Forbis, Joe was assisted by Mrs. P. E. Golli- sented her all girl chorus in four har and J. R. Lane.

A salad plate and hot rolls were afternoon program. seved to Mesdames, P. E. Gollihrar, Matt Howell, J. R. Lane, W. sherbert, mints, and nut were ser-Tommie Lee Hale F. Gilbert, Erie Foster, R. L. Walk- ved to Mesdames, O. C. Arthur, er, Cal Wright, C. F. Cook, J. C. Cliff Bird, T. H. Blackwell, E. L.

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The theme for the year, "Setess P. C. Nichols ven Phases of Education", was - (Lange cluminated in an address by Mr. Alfred Walker. In evaluating ed- 1931 Study Club ucation Mr. Walker said, "Education is a process for attaing

truth." He suggested that mem-The ladies of the 1931 Study ber's ofthe 20th Century Club and Club met in the Roundup of the others, from habits of evaluating information and he said to keep educatio npure, it must be guarded against, "education by indoc-

In a brief business session two members were welcomed into the Saturday April 27, of which she club. At the close of the business was delegate from Spur. session, the new officers were installed. They were Mrs. O. C. Arthur, president; Mrs. Erie Fos- Music". Mrs. Paul Marion, gave ter, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. C. McNeill, Sr. 2nd vice-president Mrs. B. F. Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, treasurer; Mrs. O. L. Kelley, correspondence secretary; Mrs P C. Ensey, John Albin, Fike Godfrey, Nichols, reporter; and Mrs. W. S.

home of Mrs. P. C .Nichols.

trination."

Three members of the 20th Century Club are members of the District Federated Club; Mrs. O. M. McGinty, Mrs. T. H. Blackwell, and Mrs. O. L .Kelley Mrs. O. C. Arthur as president-elect of the local organization accompanied these board members to the District meeting in Memphis on April 26, 27, and 28. Instructional and The ladies of the WS of CS of inspirational reports were pretwo phases of the program for the year in the 20th Century Club! Mrs. J. C. Payne presided over of Spur and that award of ten

to the City Federation.

Miss Faye Middlebrooks prespecial numbers for a part of the

ter. Henry Gruben, B. F. Hale, E

Alfred Walker Speaks To 20th Century Club On "Seven Phases Of Education"

net for the final program of the year on Tuesday May 2 in the ellebrooks, other guests, and hos-

Meets In Roundup

Methodist Church, Tuesday May 2 at 4 p. m. for their regular meet-Mrs. Dale Young made a report to the Club about the Federation meeting held in Memphis, Texas,

The afternoon program topic was, "Life Stories in Words and a reading while Mrs. Sam Hawkes accompanied her on the piano. Refreshments of open face sandwiches, congealed salad, and cokes! were served to Mesdames, Jerry Spencer Campbell, Sam Hawkes, Patrick was appointed delegate Paul Marion, and hostess A. M. Stoy and Dale Young.

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Mrs. Dell Merriman

Members present were dames, Sallie Shockley, Janie Hosts Busy Bee Moton, Nancy Foreman, W. G. Johnson, E. M. Ussery, Sallie The ladies of the Busy Bee Yeakley, Maud Meadors, Lula Quilting Club met with Mrs. Dell Westerman, Una McMeans, Miss Merriman with a covered dish Shella Kay Karr, and hostess Dell Merriman. luncheon Thursday April 27.

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Fewer Religions More Religion By George Peck

What America and the world need today is fewer religions and more religion; fewer tenets, rituals and dogmas and a heap more of the milk of human

More of the misfortunes of mankind are brought about by the failure of individuals to respect the rights and feelings of others, by their total disreis the fundamental tenet of all religions. gard of the spirt of the "Golden Rule" which Rule

Many people have the idea that the beser qualitiles of mankind can be cured by government legislation, regulation and handouts. How wrong they are! You cannot lgislate decency into an individual; you do not create an upright citizen by government regulation; and government handouts tend to debase rather than elevate the rcipiients.

· Others believe that regularly attending church, or financially supporting a church, ends their obligatio nto society. Either or both are praiseworthy and are to be encouraged, but, by themselves alone,

will not bring about the redemption of mankind. Only by being patient, more uderstanding, more mingle, can a better America and a better world thoughful, more tolerant of those with whom we be achieved. Sympathetic understanding and consideration of our neighbors, our friends, yes even our enemies, will enable us to overlook their real or imaginary faults which so greatly annoy us. Within the last thirty-three years America has ours.

Came life

Color Film Made

ought two great wars against cruelty and oppreson-against the pagan dectrine that any action has the right to force its dictum on another people Currently we are fighting a cold war with the dictators of another nation whose avowed goal is to subjugate all the inhabitants of the earth/

Did we fight these two shooting wars in vain; are we now fighting a losing cold war? An honest appraisal reveals that we did and are. Unless America experinces a spiritual regeneration; if we do not substitute the words "sympathy, understanding and sacrifice" for "my rights and gimmie," it is inevitable that we will lose the cold war.

There is too much of hatred, brutality and suffering running rampant throughout the world today. As the most prosperous and enlightened nation on earth, it behooves us to set an example for the rest of the world. We must resolve not to life movies. The new cinema is add to its woes by any harsh word or overt act. We must be cheerful, more kind, more self-sacrificing in our day-to-day contacts with our fellow-Americans, eginning in the bosom of our own families

and fanning out to all with whom we come in touch. Self-sacrifice is the child of love, and is of the being of God. Yes, we need fewer religions and more religion—less hatred and more love— less nation united in the bonds of mutual understanding tion efforts of game management reacts to danger from predators nd spirital fellowship.

Pagan Communism can not prevail against a indispensability of public coopercursing and more prayer—fewer "gimmies" and ation in modern conservation pro- hood, fawn spots and all, and on more giving. First, we must purge ourselves, then grams. The part set aside for matrial and spiritual victory must ultimated be sportsmen is magnified.

Film Star Enlists in U.N. Narcotics Drive

Actor Gary Cooper is welcomed to U.N. Headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., by Benjamin Cohen, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General for Public Information. Mr. Cooper visited U.N. to record the commentary for a radio program entitled "Shooting Gallery" and describing the U.N. Narcotic Commission's efforts to control the illegal drug traffic. "Shooting Gallery," will be aired over

aundreds of stations in the world's English-speaking countries. Texas, linking the animal's ori-las a means of income. The story

Tentative plans are to make probably a dozen copies of the movie. Demands on the departnent's motion picture library in-

expected to attract even greater attention toward authentic wildlife films made in Texas. "Master -Whitetail" typifies the educational trend in wildlife activities. It emphasizes the crisis to game after man began cultivating the soil on an ever increas-

nal and present status with the cites that one Texas trading post along shipped 75,000 deer hides to New York between 1844 and

The film traces the first statuory efforts to check wildlife devastation around the turn of the dicates a growing interest in wild- century and portrays the gradual protect wildlife and the kindred necessity for strengthened laws to steps to restore the once limitless; big game herds.

Above all, "Master Whitetail" woven around the life span of buck deer, showing him in his wobbly-legged infancy. It vividing scale. It stresses the restora- ly pictures how he immediately forces and above all, explains the

covered wagon scene depicting in the Texas Hill Country or Edmade movie about wild deer, The film is in color, bears com- settlers moving into a land "al- wards Plateau of Central Texas. staged in their natural habitat, plete sound, and has been almost It shows how established sup- bably will be held in that area will be released soon by the Game. two years in the making The will be released soon by the Game, two years in the making. The plies were left behind. The new but the place and date have not Fish and Oyster Commission, ac- name is "Master Whitetail.." It arrivals thus had to depend on ben set. Meanwhile, there will be

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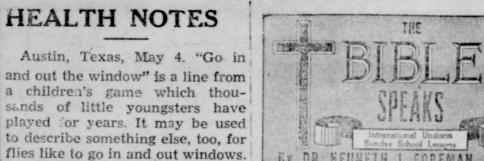
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around uncovered food. Do you GOOD PREACHERS are not all of them, you have the impression

> been written on the only a voice. In listening to other good preachers you have the impression that no other man could

well as he; what he Dr. Foreman have said this as says is distilled from his own experience; he is not only a voice, he is a heart, and you hear the man's heart-beats all through his words. Now Hosea was this kind of prophet, You might say that his experience was the text of all his sermons.

And so They Were Married

THE STORY of Hosea is in chapters 1-3. (Experts in Old Testament study have never quite agreed as to the meaning of the story. However, the interpretation which is offered here is the one now held by the majority of scholars.) It is the story of Hosea's marriage to a girl named Gomer. If it was a normal marriage, he loved her with all his heart, and his hopes for the future were as bright as any young bridegroom's could be. In time they had a little boy named Jezreel.

Then came the second child, a girl named Lo Habamah, in Hebrew, that name means "No-Mercy." What a name for a little girl! But is it possible that Hosea named her for her mother-not for her mother's name but for her mother's character? At all events, things were not well in that home; indeed, it soon ceased to be a home. For when the third child was born, Hosea gave the boy the dreadful name of Lo-Ammi, No-Child-

Flies carry germs on their fast- fatal effects of sin on his nation. moving wings, in their tube-like moving wings, in their tube-like (Copyright by the International council mouths, an don their furry legs and feet. What are some of the are some of the leased by diseases they spread? Typhoid fever, dysentery, and tuberculosis of flies. Special care should be are spread by these insects who used in the use of DDT, or other feed on germ-laden filth.

There was no use in pretending any more. The home had collapsed, appiness had fled. No experience man can have is more bitter than

this, to know that the one great love of his life has been given to the wrong woman. But Comer vanished, leaving Hosea, as such a woman would, to care for the three motherless children.

Home Again

But one day, in the slave price was low (as slaves went in those days); evidently few buyers were expected. A half-price slave would not attract attenion from most men, but Hosea looked twice . . . Yes, it was his Gomer! Where that what this man says would be she had been, who had abused her, just as true if another man said it; | made her a slave, how many times she had been sold and resold, no one knows. But there she was.

Hosea might easily have stood and laughed bitterly in her bedraggled face. It serves her right, he might have thought. The way of the transgressor is hard, she made her bed and now she can lie in it. Justice has been done, I am avenged. And with a parting curse he might have gone his way.

Somehow 'beneath all the shame and disillusionment, beneath the bitterness and the pain, still the old love was burning bright. Paying the small price asked, he took Gomer home again. Love had conquered

Long before Christianity, Hosea did that rarely Christian thing, he did good to one who had done him harm. Gomer was unloving, unlovable; yet he loved her in spite of all.

Sermons From the Heart THIS BITTER EXPERIENCE God turned into a blessing, for Hosea and for his nation and for us. In our study next week we shall see

more of what God taught Hosea

through these experiences. But the first thing Hosea learned was that the experience was a lesson, God's lesson, He could even look back on the tragedy of his marriage and see that God was leading him all along, from the very first. Gomer was and would be, yet he wished Hosea to marry her.

through just those years. Without the tragedy, he could not have arrived at the truth. His sermons thenceforth came from the depths of his heart. Hosea, like all the prophets, denounced sin; like all the prophets, he could see the

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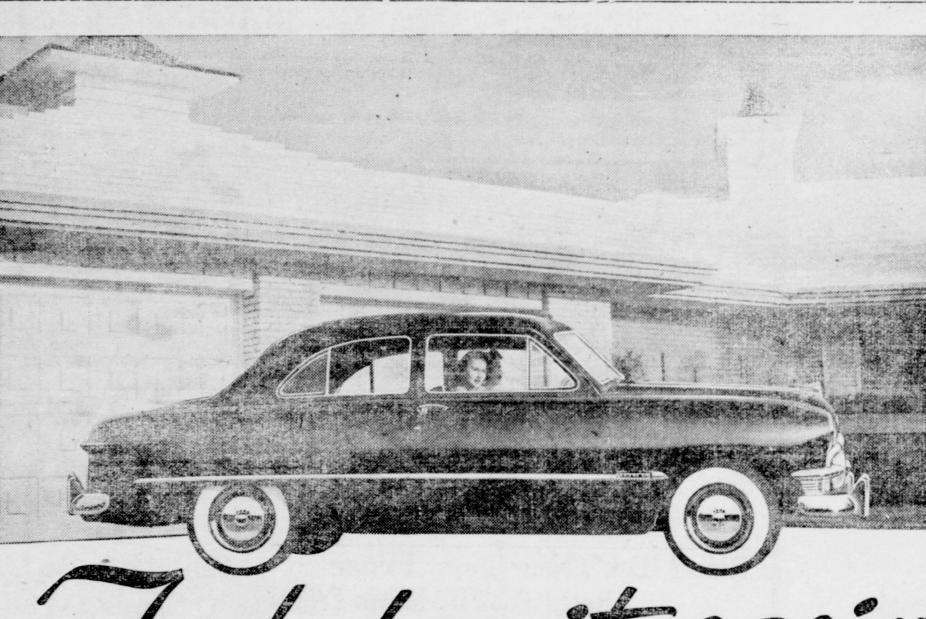
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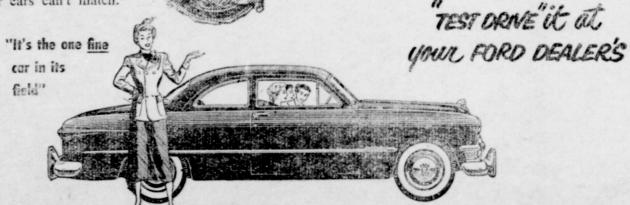
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80,000 Texas adults will serious- claimed to have seen "flying saucly tell you they have seen "fly- ers" in the skies over Texas. Their "Just imagination,"

This estimate is based on find- jects over nearly every part of Undecided ings of a statewide survey by The Texas Poll conducted during the first week of April. No telling how sources apparently havn't satis- "saucers" many more have seen the myste- fied the general public. A major- 3. Each person who said he rious dics-like objects since then. ity believes "flying saucers" are believed "flying saucers" are real

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Austin, Texas May 4. At least women interviewed in the survey "They are real," eye-witness reports placed the ob-

> Repeated denials from official read about, or have seen story that the discs are a secret ing saucres?" developmnt by the U.S. Govern-

These findings are disclosed in said a survey of 1,000 representatives "Ships or missiles from some men and womn eliving in all foreign country,' parst of th state. Trained inter- said viewers asked adults the follow- "Ships from another planet."

ing questions: 1. "Have you heard or read Miscellaneous anything about the flying sauc- Don't know

Have heard or read about them, said 94 Don't know anything about

'olitical Announcements

The TEXAS SPUR is authorized to announce the following candidates for offices in Dickens County subject to the Democra-

TOR-ASSESSOR

H. T. Burger Charlie Kimmel (re-election) Russell Dan Williams

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENT

Robert Williams (re-election)

DICKENS COUNTY CLERK L. J. (Jake) Varnell, Jr. (re-elec.) DICKENS COUNTY TREASUR-

Ava Johnson (re-election) DICKENS COUNTY JUDGE

W. H. Hindman Van R. North A. C. Sharp (re-election)

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1 a kitchen saucer." Forrest L. Edwards,

Roy Ward (re-election COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

E. J. Offield (re-election DICKENS COUNTY ATTORNEY Alfred Walker

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3 Joe Draper Arner Watson (re-election)

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4

George Pierce (re-election) W. E. (Earl) Roberton

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRE-CINCT 3 W. M. Malone (re-election)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 110 JU

DICIAL DIST. STATE OF TEX John B. Stapleton (re-election)

have seen them were asked: "Do you believe the flying saucers are real, or do you think people who Areas of Lone Star State see them are just imagining

> Men Women All Total who have heard or

real, according to the survey. was asked: "What do you think Gaining wide acceptance is the is the best explanation of the fly-

Persons who insisted they had seen "flying saucers" were quizwhen they had seen the objects and what they looked like. Miss Anna Klatt of LaGrange, for 2. All who had heard or read example ,said she and several 'flying saucers" or claimed to others had seen a disc over Weimar last May. "We didn't discuss it much because we thought it was something the army was doing,

> star with a long tail" about 15 5. "It moved swiftly, and would

Richard T. Jones of San Antonio reported he and several patients in Brooks Genral Hospital saw what might have been a "flying saucer" east of the hospital on April 5. "It looked shiny like a star, very high and moving ever the individual farmer can young cotton plant soon after it fast to the East," he said. "I could see it first from the west and watched it for ten minutes until

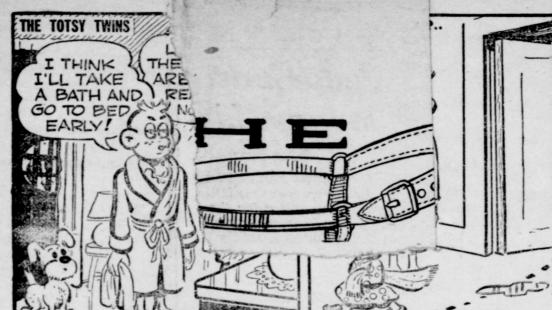
it went out of sight in the east." Mrs. Charles Bandy of Lubbock the cotton plant is in the four leaf reduced and later control will be 30 to May 6. said she and about eighteen others stage and this is usually about easier and less expensive. were on a picnic near Seagraves chopping time. Gunter says from He points out that even though activities will be built around it, when they saw two flying discs. 2 to 3 applications are usually nec- the early season control program "They were traveling parallel to essary but this will depend upon may have been highly successful a Better World". each other, very high in the sky," the infestations and weath rcon- later applications of insecticides she said. "At times they would ditions. He says that regardless of may be needed. This will depend turn at an angle, and you could the number of applications, the upon weather conditions and the the most profitable use of the see they were round—just like last one should be made before extent of later infestations.

ers" came from Houston, Bryan This is very important and the date made possible by early sea-Garrison, Laredo, Austin, Denton, final results o fthe control pro- son control, has in many cases

The estimate that about 80,000 Texans say they have seen the objects is based on the fact that there are slightly more than four million adults in the state, and two out of every hundred report

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College Station, May 4. Records prove that early season control of certain cotton insects is both effective and profitable. According to Allen C .Gunter, associate extension entomologist of Texas A. & M. College, early season control insures early fruiting in areas where thrips, aphids or cotton lice, fleahoppers and boll weevils,









miles north of Matador on March turity of the crop and better grade; as protection against bollworms. ton plants

ity or county-wide basis, how- tion and begin feeding on the money carries out a good program.

Other reports of "flying sauc- the bollworms usually appear. bollworms ,the earlier maturity market at this time is feeding it

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one or in combination, cause gram may well hinge on the stop- actually matured the crop before ping time. This period of time is normal bollworm time and no needed to allow the population control was necessary. Bollworms ng, he says it insures earlier ma- of the beneficial insects to develop are not attracted to mature cot-

educes boll weevil hazards; makes He suggests you contact your lo- Gunter recommends that you FOR SHERIFF, TAX COLLEC- disappear and then reappear again. possible earlier harvesting; earli- cal county agent for specific in- check with your local county ag-We watched it about thirty min- er destruction of th stalks and formation on when the early sea- ricultural agent on the proper inunder favable conditions yields son control program should end. secticides to use in this early sea-It varies in the different sections son control program. By doing this, he says you can get the exly season control program for cot- Cotton farmers he says, should periences of local demonstrators ton insects will be more effective remember that boll weevils e- who have followed the program if it is carried out on a commun- merge from the winter hiberna- and this may save you time and

> in the squares. If they can be of home demonstration clubs in The first application of the in- controlled before the eggs are de- Texas will observe National Home secticides should be made when posited, their numbers will be Demonstration Week from April Their theme for the week, all

> Plans should be made now for feed grains that will be produced blooming time or 30 days before He reports that in the case of in Texas in 190. A likely looking

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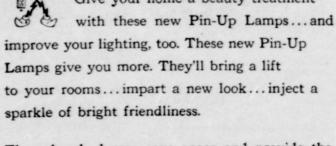
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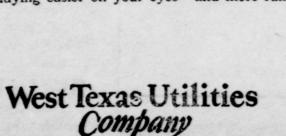
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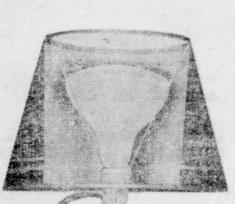
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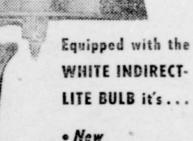
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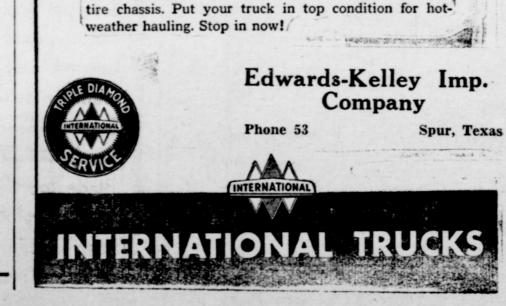




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Ph. 9002, 11 a. m. to 2 soil FOR SALE: 2000 lbs. of Mortgaga after 6 p. m. East Spur call Lee Williamson, Ph. 95 any hours ERY SEALED PROPOSALS, ad-

* * * * * * * A dressed to A. C. Sharp, County * Judge of Dickens County, at Dickens, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 12 day of June, 1950, for the purchase of someone to keep my yard. See the following machinery for use 28-1tp in the and for said County, to-

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SEALED PROSPOSALS, addressed to A. C. Sharp, County one used dump body to be trad- Judge of Dickens County, at Dicked in as part payment for the new ens, Texas, will be received at the machine, and the Commissioners' office of the Sounty Judge un-Court rserves the right to re- til 10 o'clock, a. m., on the 12 day of June, 1950, for the purchase If a contract is made the Com- of the following machinery for use missioners' Court intends to pur- in and for said County, to-wit: chase said new motor grader un-One or more Heavy Duty Mot-

der Machinery Lease Agreement or Grader, powered with diesel covering the alance after trade engine of not less than 100 horsein is deducted. Said Lease Agree- power, with electric starter and ment shall bear interest at not lights, tandem drive (4 drive more than Four (4%) per cent wheels) with 14:00 x 24 tires front per annum; the maximum amount and rear, complete with cab and of said Lease Agreement, not in- safety glass enclosure, pre-cleancluding interest shall not exceed mold board with 2 ft. right and \$8,000.00, and the last payment left hand extensions, mechanical thereunder shall become due and er, muffler, hour meter, 12 ft. payment not later than 1954. And power controlls and with hydrauunder said Machinery Lease A- lic steering boosters. Machine to greement the ownership of the weigh not less than 26,000 pounds.

board with 2 ft. right and left transmissions. hand extensions, mechanical A well-balance blending of

sidered as trade-in.

pillar D-7 tractor and Adams 104 promises. Pull Type Grader should be considered as trade-in. The differ- ing touches are apparent in the

of said county. bl surety company authorized to the cascade back.

time will be considered. A. C. Sharp, County Judge, est of any sedan. Dickens County, Texas (SEAL)

-6 G New Kaiser From page One

showrooms in July. models to be introduced by the ardous in city driving. auto industry.

pillar D-7 tractor and Adams 104 absorbing padded panel across unusually short turning radius Pull Type Grader should be con- the full length of the dash; a which permits the driver to ma-EACH BIDDER is required to the spare tire is recessed below The other is exceptional clearance submit 1 separate bid as follows: the floor of the trunk; the largest provided for vertical travel or (A) One or more Heavy Duty safety glass area of any sedan, "jounce" of wheels when the car munity have been making use of Motor Grader, powered with die- and advance earodynamic stylsel engine of not less than 100 ing which is expected to establish

horsepower, with electric starter a new trend in the auto industry. Special Committee for the E and lights, tandem drive (4 drive) The power plant is the new dog duties in war-ravaged intended by the last the state of the state o wheels) with 14:00 x 24 tires front Kaiser "Supersonic" high-comand rear, complete with cab and pression engine which delivers safety glass enclosure, preclean- 115-h. p. It will be available with er, muffler, hour meter, 12 ft. fold conventional, overdrive or Hydra-

powered controls and with hy- body and chassis has given the draulic steering boosters. Machin-e new models evceptional headroom, to weigh not less that 26,000 legroom and ease of entry, with-Allowance for one used Cater- struction or other design com-

late rear fender lines.

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do business in the State of Tex- The 3,541 square inch safety to reject any and all bids and to design. The windshield sweeps as hostess. waive formalities, except that no back at a 51.5 degree angle pre-! The opening devotional was We had our community meetbid received after the closing senting a total area of 1,096 given by Mrs. Roscoe McCombs. ing last Wednesday night. Mr.

sion. Slimmest in the industry, the Dewey Ijames.

The all-new Kaisers feature design has resulted in two "plus" Mrs. Kirby

Allowance for one used Cater- such industry "firsts" as a crash- performance factors. One is an Dry Lake Community "tuck-away" tire well in which neuver the car in a tight circle. is driven over rough roads.

-6 C '33 Study Club Has Luncheon In Lubbock

The members of th 1933 Study ing Sunday April 30 and will end Club met at the Chicken Villiage Sunday May 7. The public is corin Lubbock, Tuesday at 1 p. m. dially invited to attend. for a luncheon and final meeting Fishing seems to be the out-

out resort to depressed floor con- group toured the Decorators Stu- loway and his boys, and Mr. Bass dio at Boardway and Ave. N and and his boys left last Friday evethe Lone Star Ceramic House at ning for a fishing trip but due to Unmistakable Continental styl- 405 Ave. V.

Those attending the luncheon unday. ence between cost and trade in Kaiser. They are evident in the were Mesdames C. H. McGully, Mr. and Mrs. Hindman and famwill be paid company by cash. "sweetheart curves" in the roof O. R. Cloude, Cal C. Wright, Grady ily and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd and SUCH PROPOSALS will at said at the top centers of the wind- Lackey, Melvin Ratheal, C. P. family spent Sunday afternoon time be publicly opened and read shield and rear window, and in Scudder, V. C. Smart Jr., J. C. in Petersburg where they visited before the Commissioners' Court the "gullwing" dips which simu- Payne, R. L. Walker, and Larry friends. They returned to their

The Bagby Circle of the First tended that school. as, and satisfactory to the Com- glass area, in addition to provid- Baptist Church met in the home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hotchco and sioners' Court reserves the right ing unmatched vision, also offers of Mrs. Bertie James, Monday Linda and Mrs. Bob Hahn went sioners' Court reerves the right the advantages of aerodynamic May 1 with Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell to Lamesa Sunday to visit Mrs.

> square inches - by far the larg- Following the devotional Mrs. T. Bynum Britton of the R. E. A. J. Seale, Bible teacher, discuss- showed the group another film. The windshield posts, rigid ed a chapter, "The Fruits of Faith", Following the business meeting. 28-2tc structural members of the all-taken from the book, "A Vessel the group filled out the entry blank steel body, are set well back from Unto Honor". The meeting was to enter the 1950 contest. the driver's lateral range of vi- adjourned by a prayer led by Mrs. The 4-H Clubs met last week

slender posts virtually eliminate Those present were Mesdames have completed their seed boxes The K-F cars are the first 1951 a "blind spot" partocularly haz- Dewey Ijames, G. B. Morris, Myr- and they are in the Safety contest. Blending of chassis and body coe McCombs, T. J. Seale, and boys May 9 to teach them about

News By Mrs. Jack Gordon

The people of Dry Lake Comall their rain. The farmers are listing and some are planting.

The Baptist meeting closed last Sunday with new members both by letter and baptism. Foreman Chapel, started a meet-

standing sport for the men and Following the luncheon the boys of the Community. Mr. Hol-

the rain they returned home Sat-

home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon and family and John Phillips attended a homecoming at the Aerick Topic Bagby Circle School House, near Lockney, last Sunday. Mr. Gordon formerly at-

Hahns 2 brothers.

for their regular meeting. They the Whitwell, W.S. Patrick, Ros- Mr. Taylor is to meet with the the culling of chickens.



Green Beans **New Potatoes**

Oranges

Florida, Sweet, Juicy

Yellow Squash Radishes

Look at These Values!

Wieners with Sauce Mayer Can

Peaches Castle Crest, Fancy

Corned Beef Hash Libby

Cherub Milk Top Quality

Crisco All-Vegetable Shortening

Marshmallows Snow Clouds

Margarine Dalewood White

Flour Top Quality—Home Type

Su-Purb Granulated Soap

Sliced Bacon

Smoked Picnics Shorks

Spiced Luncheon Sliced

Lunch Meat Assorted

Frankfurters Skinless, Bulk

Steak Boneless Top Round

Steak Gov't Graded Beef

Blade Roast Beef Shoulder

Beef Short Ribs Meaty

Fresh Catfish lb.

Perch Fillets lb.

Super Suds Granulated Soap

Corn Gardenside Cream Style Golden

11c

83c

Peanut

Butter

12-Oz. Jar

Beverly Fancy Quality

Real Roast Butter

IN CHECK

Rosefish Fillets Free

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8-6 Weekly Closed Sundays

Bama Peanut Butter

10¢

21¢

Sliced Bacon Capitol 1-Lb. 39¢

Armour's Star 1b. 57c Sliced Bologna to Serve

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Lb. 49¢

1b. 37¢

в. 93с

1b. 59¢

ш. 33¢

65c

30

3 Tall 34¢

5 lb. bag

Stringless 1b.

10¢

ь. 35¢

Sunkist Lemons Frozen Foods

Potatoes Idaho Russets

Fresh Cucumbers

Pascal Celery Tender Green

Yellow Onions Mild

Fresh Okra Green

Sunkist Oranges

Potatoes Russett 10 bag

19c

Lb. 10¢

Lb. 10¢

Lb. 12¢

Lettuce Firm, Crisp

Chopped Spinach Bird's 12-0z 27c Ford Hook Limas Bird's Potatoes French Fried Green Peas Eye Pkg. Blackeye Peas Southmost Orange Juice Bird's Eye Concentrate 31c Grape Juice Sno-Crop 25¢

Fryers Manor House, Grade A Lb. 69¢ Typical Savings

Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender Bread Skylark Regular or Sandwich, Sliced Soda Crackers Busy Baker Angel Food Cake Blaines' 8-02. 35¢ Strawberry Cups frank's Pkg. Airway Coffee Mild Nob Hill Coffee Rich Robust Edwards Coffee Quality Canterbury Tea Pekoe

SOFT DRINKS 232-Oz. Snowy Peak Ginger Ale Gold Rush Orange Soda Sky Room Tom Collins

(Bottle Deposit Extra) BABY FOOD 3Regular Cons

Heinz or Gerber's Strained Fruits

PEACHES

and Vegetables

Highway Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves, No. 21/2 Can

SWEET PEAS

Gardenside Standard No. 303 Can

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

F. E. CARTER

H. W. HOUSER

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Devotional Song Service

Ernest North H. L. Futch Dewey Ijames

C. Melvin Ratheal

Layman's Talk

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