



TEXAS THE SPUR



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The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase
SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

Chamber of Commerce Doings... Wood Crossing Major Problem In Spur-to-Clairmont Road Project

THE BRAZOS RIVER BRIDGE PROJECT:
After many unsuccessful attempts to lay top the Wood crossing in the Brazos river and after several unsuccessful meetings and conferences with the Kent county commissioners court concerning this crossing and a proposed road from Clairmont to Spur, the Chamber of Commerce has tackled the project from another angle.
In order to have a road that will connect with the Clairmont highway, it will be necessary to build a bridge that will be strong enough to carry the heavy equipment of the various oil companies located in that area. If this proposed bridge is constructed and the road reworked, then traffic will be able to travel from Spur to Clairmont, cutting off the long route via Jayton. If traffic on such a road were strong enough for a traffic count by the Highway Department, then it would be possible for the Kent counties to ask for a hard-top state road.

The first major problem, however, is to get the bridge. To do this, the Chamber of Commerce has contacted 28 leading oil companies who are interested in the northern part of Kent county asking them to contribute financially toward the bridge. Replies have been received from the Superior Oil company, General Crude Oil company and Warren Oil company. It is hoped that each company will reply in the next week.
The Austin Bridge company and the State Highway engineer of Kent county have been contacted to obtain an approximate cost and the best crossing for such a bridge. As soon as their reports are received a report will be prepared for the oil companies interested.

This project is not to be confused with the Spur to Post project. It will be approximately 30 days before any word will be received from the State Highway Department concerning the hearing of the Spur delegation August 22 on the Spur to Post highway.

PROGRESS MAKES A CITY
Many of our local citizens and businesses have been helping to build a better and more attractive Spur. Improved appearance means progress in any city, and lately several newly painted homes, cleaned-up lots, and new homes being constructed have been noticed. Even the Spur Security Bank has undergone a face-lifting. These local citizens are congratulated for their contributions to a cleaner and more progressive Spur.
We also have had a considerable number of comments on the Lion's Club park. This civic club deserves recognition for the cooperation it is offering to make Spur a better place to live in.

SPUR BOOKLET CIRCULATED IN TEXAS
The Chamber of Commerce booklet contains information and statistics concerning Spur, and pictures of the residential sections, churches, business district, recreational facilities, schools, experiment station and other points of interest. Copies of this booklet will be mailed to each member within the very near future.
Board of directors meeting: Friday, Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. in the directors' room.
Special directors' meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 5, 10:00 a. m. in the Dickens county commissioners court, Dickens.
Agricultural committee meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9:30 a. m. in the directors' room.
Nominating committee meeting: changed from Sept. 11 to Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m. in the directors' room.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER
Wilburn Ball, Spur, Texas.

Owls Smash Turkey 4-3 In Sunday Tilt

The Dickens Owl baseball nine met the Gobblers from Turkey last Sunday, beating them 4-3 behind the 4-hit pitching of Clayton (Lefty) Nolan. Sam Houchin was the losing pitcher for Turkey, going all the way and giving up 8 hits.

Turkey tallied three runs in the second inning off two hits and two errors, while Dickens had their big inning in the sixth when four hits running and a Turkey error chased in three runs. The bunting of Clyde (Speedy) Blair of Spur set the stage for the Dickens rally.

The Dickens club, gaining momentum as the season closes, will play two games in Koonie Park this week. Friday night at 8:40 they meet Arnett-Benson from Lubbock, a team composed of players from the Cotton Belt League. In the one previous meeting Arnett-Benson came out on top by a score of 4-3. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Dickens club will contest the Slaton Lions, a team from the Oil Belt League. These two teams have not met before this year; but, as a means of comparison, they both shellacked Hamlin in recent games. Slaton beat Hamlin 13 to 6; Dickens, 5 to 1.

Baylor Head Will Address Brotherhood

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor university and well-known Baptist, will be the featured speaker at the District 9 Baptist Brotherhood encampment, September 4-5.



Dr. White, Baylor President
Rev. Wilson Fielder, returned missionary from China, will speak at three sessions on missions. Five quartets and other speakers are also scheduled to appear on the program.
This third annual encampment will be held at the Plains Baptist Assembly camp at Balks. "We urge all men of our association to attend all or part of this encampment," states Ray Caplinger, president of the Dickens County Baptist Brotherhood association.

Dickens School Will Open Friday, Sept. 1

Dickens school will open Friday, Sept. 1, according to announcement made yesterday by Harry Martin, principal. Enrollment will begin at 9 a. m., and buses will make regular runs in order for all pupils to be present.
A complete roster of teachers for the schools includes Mrs. Katherine Howell, first and second grades; Mrs. Whitmire, third and fourth grades; A. B. Reed, fifth and sixth grades; Wayne Ogle, seventh and eighth grades; in the high school, teachers and their positions are Mrs. A. B. Reed, English and Home-making; Milton Stetson, math and commercial studies, and Harry Martin, history.

The first football game for the Dickens High team is scheduled for Sept. 15 at Knox City. Regular classes at the school will begin Monday, Sept. 4. The lunch room will be open on that day.

Patton Springs Opens School Term Sept. 4

Opening date for Patton Springs school is scheduled for Monday morning, Sept. 4, states J. L. Huey, superintendent.
Painting has been complete and extensive cleaning and repairs on the building are finished, according to announcement made this week.
The following teachers have been elected to teach during the 1950-51 school term: J. L. Huey, superintendent; Ralph Marshall, coach, principal and social studies; Robert Spence, grade school principal and mathematics; Mrs. Roxie Lewis, English; Paul Sweatt, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Betty Spence, Home-making; Mrs. Holbrook, commercial studies; Mrs. Deva King, sixth grade; Mr. Holbrook, fifth grade; Mrs. Paul Sweatt, fourth grade; Mrs. Ralph Marshall, third grade; Mrs. John Belaska, second grade; and Sally Jackson, first grade.
Henry Floyd is bus mechanic, and Marion Thomas has been employed as custodian of the school.



Mrs. Hill Makes Crop From "House Plant"

Further proof that Texas grows everything larger was evidenced last week when a local housewife dug a sweet potato from her flower garden weighing 5 and one-fourth pounds.
The mammoth vegetable measured 24 inches in circumference and seven inches through the center.
The gardener who grew such a potato is Mrs. J. R. Hill, a resident of the Smart addition on West Harris street, who declares that she never had such luck with her green thumb before. Growing season for the giant yam began in October, 1949, when

Juan Perez, Howard Thomas Winners In Race For First 1950 Cotton Bale

Citizens' Gin, owned by Leonard Wilson and A. L. Marcy, received the cotton and ginned the bale on all new equipment. The cotton was planted in April, and gathered from approximately 30 acres.
Forty-five minutes later, a second bale belonging to Thomas and Perez was ginned at the same seed and 470 pounds of cotton. The second bale tipped the scales at 1,840 pounds, gave 740 pounds of seed and 430 pounds of lint cotton. It was graded first-sixteenth staple, and classed by C. H. White.
The cotton had not been sold this morning, according to Huff's report.

PROCTORS' CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



Pictured are members of Proctors' Softball team who copped the City Softball championship recently. They were named champions after winning a final game from the Farmall team in a 2-out-of-3 series. Shown in the front row, left to right; Jay Austin, Pat Patterson, Clyde Blair, Billy Wayne Dyess, C. W. Proctor and

Old Timers Honored In Memorial Service

Forty-one pioneers from Dickens county were honored in a memorial service last week during the Old Settlers' Reunion at Roaring Springs.
They were settlers who had died during the past several years, but whose names were remembered by misty-eyed old-timers who paused to pay the tribute during their annual celebration.
As each name was called, Mrs. M. S. Thacker placed a white carnation in a flower wreathed panel for each Dickens county resident. Mrs. M. D. Freeman similarly placed a flower in the panel as 20 Motley county pioneers' names were called.
The list of Dickens county pioneers included Jennie Bennett, 67; Joseph Olin Lewis, 68; S. T. Johnson, 72; Minnie Jane Puckett, 74; Joe Thomas Cozby, 70; Riley C. McMahan, 63; Lillie A. Whitehurst, 72; Samuel Moss Moore, 76; Horace C. Tollison, 76; Eliza E. Edwards, 70; Thomas Howard

Pierce, Watson and Robinson Named To County Posts In Election Saturday

Saturday's second primary placed three men in political posts in Dickens county, according to Dr. M. H. Brannen Dickens county democratic chairman.
Returns from three boxes, Elton, Gilpin and Dumont, had not been received Thursday morning.

Schools Open Mon.; Schedules Given

As a last reminder to school children and parents, C. F. Cook, superintendent of Spur schools, has asked that the following schedules be repeated in this week's issue of the Texas Spur.
Schedule for the opening of school:
Monday, September 4th, 8:00—General faculty meeting in High School faculty hall.
Monday, September 4th, 9:00—Grade school Principals will meet faculty in their respective buildings.
Monday, September 4th, 1:00—Registration of Sophomores and Freshmen.
All grade schools will not have classes on Monday. These schools will register the grade school students on Tuesday and have classes until 4:00 o'clock. Buses will run on schedule.
Classes will start on Tuesday for the High School. Buses will not run Monday, September 4th. Regular runs will be made Tuesday.

Lions Feed Bulldogs At Barbecue Tuesday

The Spur Lions played hosts to their wives and the Spur Bulldog football team at a barbecue held at the East Ward School building Tuesday evening, August 29.
District Governor Dr. Marshall Harvey, Lubbock, was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke briefly of Lions International work and paid tribute to the Spur club and the Bulldog football team.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, also of Lubbock were visitors. Wilson is cabinet secretary for the district governor.
Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Duffie, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hahn.
Coach Sam Hawkes introduced the football team to the club.
Preceding the talk by Dr. Harvey, Lion President D. J. Dyess presented Supr. Cook with an instrument for screening school children for eye trouble. Cook

Bulldogs Name Gibson, McAlpin Captains; Meet Post In Scrimmage Tonight

Vednell McAlpin and Dick Gibson were elected captains of the 1950 Spur Bulldog football team yesterday. Both boys are veteran athletes in the Spur school, and are both senior lettermen.
Although Vernell is now benched with injuries received in a recent truck wreck, he and Dick are destined to be the "big guns" in this year's edition. Dick will run from left half back against the Post team in a scrimmage tonight.

Hail Destroys Crops In Glenn Community

Word was received this week that a terrific hail storm hit the Glenn community area Tuesday afternoon leaving approximately 1500 acres a total loss. Reports are that nothing but stubs were left of the cotton and feed.
Approximately one inch of rain was measured in Afton with heavy winds and sand accompanying light hail. Byron Haney allegedly lost from 10 to 11 acres of cane sorghum which was blown flat by the high winds.
Light and small hail was reported in areas adjoining the Glenn territory while extremely large and heavy stones were reported in the storm area.
One farmer reported 1 1/2 inches of rain in six to seven minutes. Seven farms registered total loss on all crops. They are the farms of J. S. Smith, N. H. Dunlap, Buck Marshal, Mrs. W. H. Bateman, Sam Baxter, Gib Ragland, and Dave Robertson.

Area Game Group Has Annual Feed

Members and guests of the Dickens County Game Management Association convened over dinner for an annual feed program.
Area Game Warden Cecil Fox gave a resume of the new game laws. Films of several different events in and around Spur and Dickens County were shown by V. C. Smart, Sr.
Among the guests at the meeting were the following game wardens: J. D. Jones of Abilene, Pat Donley of Littlefield, A. D. Wilman of Lubbock, J. H. Maggard, game supervisor for this area, from Amarillo, and Foy Addison, sheriff of Crosby county, were also guests.

Edwards Employed By Baptist Church

Malcomb Edwards will begin his work as Music and Education director of the First Baptist church tomorrow, September 1, according to C. Melvin Raheal, pastor.
Mrs. Edwards will, at the same time take over the duties as church secretary.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Day are parents of a daughter, Kathryn Marie, born August 29.
Jimmie Sue is the name given the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith. She was born August 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Ball of McAdoo announce the birth of a daughter, Arlene, on August 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomson are parents of a daughter born August 6. She was named Roberta Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Huff, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, August 24, 1950, in the Crosbyton hospital. She was named Kathlene and weighs seven pounds 14 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Springer are the parents of a son born Tuesday, August 22, 1950. The boy's name is Thomas.

Farm Bureau Slates Barbecue Friday

Progress and accomplishments of the local agricultural programs will be featured topics of discussion when county Farm Bureau members and their wives are entertained with a barbecue at 6 p. m., Friday, Sept. 1, in the Boy Scout house at Dickens.

Phone Co-op Elects Wright As Manager

Area farmers are making a definite step toward rural telephone service in the form of the Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op Inc.
At a meeting held last Saturday night, August 26, at the REA office, the new organization elected James Wright of Spur as manager.
Wright states that rural telephone service for this area of West Texas is probably now at its lowest ebb since the installation of the once popular "whoop and holler" system installed many years ago.
Officials of the new co-op state that in the past twenty years, rural telephone service has gone from bad to worse in as much as no one in particular has found it feasible to improve or even maintain the outmoded lines and instruments that were once adequate.
The Caprock Rural Telephone System will be as modern as large city system, states Wright, with it possible to call the doctor, fire- See PHONE CO-OP, page 8

Day Camp Enrolls 31 Local Scouts

Thirty-one girls, representing five troops of local Girl Scouts, were enrolled in the Day Camp held Aug. 22-25 in the Spur park.
Troop I was not registered as an organized troop, but the members worked as assistants to leaders of other troops. This was a service of inestimable value for the camp as a whole, states Miss Margaret Elliott, camp director. Girls who served as assistants to troop leaders were Misses Carolyn Kelley, Alice Jo Crockett and Lou Ann Comer.

Marcy, Wilson Buy Co-op Gin In Spur

Al L. Marcy and Leonard Wilson, Jr. announced this week that they have purchased the Farmers' Co-op Gin in Spur.
Marcy has had eight years experience in the gin business. P. R. Davis has been employed by the partners as head ginmer and has had 19 years experience ginning.
Bookkeeper for the gin is Mrs. Lillian Sullivan with over 15 years experience as a gin bookkeeper.
The gin, under the new ownership, gained the first two bales of cotton in Dickens county this week. See DAY CAMP, page 8

Troop III to Meet

Girl Scout Troop Number III will meet, Friday, Sept. 1, at 4 p. m., according to troop leader Mrs. Larry Boothe. Routine business matters will be discussed.



Malcomb Edwards

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are recent graduates of Baylor University. He is an approved worker in the Music Department of the Texas Baptist Convention.
While attending school, Edwards served as director of Music and Education at the Central Baptist Church, Pelly, Texas, First Baptist Church, West, Texas, and the First Baptist Church, Clifton, Texas.
Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Billie Nickels, daughter of R. E. Nickels, McAdoo. They were married August 26, 1949.

Season, Haskell Tickets Available

Season tickets for Spur Bulldog athletic events have not been on sale this week as was previously announced because of a mishap at the high school, states Joe Grimland, high school principal.
The tickets were locked in the new vault, and now the new vault cannot be opened, explains Grimland. However, experts from Dallas are due in Spur today to open the vault and the tickets will be in the hands of the committeemen very soon. Orders are now being taken for the tickets at the school office, states Grimland.
The season ticket for all home games including football, basketball and baseball, are selling for \$8.00—a \$10.75 value. Only 300 such tickets are available and will be sold on the first-come-first-served basis. Season tickets for just the football season are also available at net price.
Grimland also states that Haskell school officials have informed him that reserved seats are available for Spur fans for the opening game, Friday, September 8 at Haskell. A limited supply of these reserved seats are now on sale by Grimland for \$1.00. All orders must be in by 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.
L. C. Ponder, longtime resident of Spur, recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. Friends reported that he is now resting at home.

Many Jobs Still Call for Skilled Hands



Skilful hands continue in demand in the manufacture of automobiles, despite the rise of machines. Here's evidence in pictures taken at the Chevrolet plant: (Top)—A crew posits 60 vanes of the Powerglide automatic transmission before the assembly is spot welded. (Lower left)—To plan factory layouts, workers cut out sections of the floor area of machines at series of precision one-quarter inch to one foot. (Lower right)—A pattern maker builds a wooden model that will later be duplicated in steel to stamp out thousands of feeder parts.

All bins used for the storage of farm grains should be thoroughly cleaned and fumigated to control insects before any grain is placed in them for storage. Stored grains should be checked at least once per month for insect infestations. farm home can add much to the comfort and pleasures of the family if designed for heavy usage like any other room in the house. Watch your expiration date

Science Show Set For Fair Visitors

The greatest science show ever presented in the Southwest will be a free attraction of the 1950 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22.

Depicting advances since the turn of the century in atomic energy, other phases of science will be new exhibits from the American Museum of Atomic Energy including recent acquisitions from Brookhaven National Laboratory. These will be augmented by exhibits from America's industrial research laboratories.

The dramatic show will occupy 20,000 square feet of space in the new Science Building on the 187-acre, \$35,000,000 fair grounds.

The Science Show will set the pace for the Mid-Century theme of the 1950 State Fair — "A salute to the first half century, a preview of the second." The show will be opened with the explosion of an astonishingly realistic, simulated atom bomb. The now-familiar mushroom climbing into the sky will be the signal that the show is on.

Exactly how the miracles that resulted in the atom bomb were accomplished will be shown by mock-ups and authentic research tools.

Included will be a 250,000-volt Van de Graaf generator. A "live" model of an atomic pile the size of a small house will enable visitors to have their dimes irradiated harmlessly but "hot" enough to register a Geiger counter.

One exhibit will demonstrate the use of radioisotopes or tracer atoms and radioactive phosphorus in agriculture.

David L. DeJarnette, curator of the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is general superintendent of the show.

General Electric exhibits will include a pair of the almost unbelievable mechanical hands used to handle dangerous radioactive substances from safe distances, and a colorful display showing how atomic fission may be used in the future to generate electric power.

The large RCA display will show theatre-size television, the "sniperscope" which enables soldiers to shoot accurately in pitch

dark, the electron microscope which enlarges objects 50,000 times, and a studio in which visitors may see themselves on television.

21-County Board Sets Water Hearing

The three-man State Board of Water Engineers will conduct a 21-county hearing in Plainview Aug. 29 prior to designating boundaries of one or more underground water reservoirs for the purpose

of creating underground water conservation districts.

The High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association this week reminded irrigation farmers that their testimony at the hearing will have a direct bearing on the boundaries designated.

Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield, an attorney for the association, said that any farmer who depends on underground water for irrigation should attend the hearing, set for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the municipal auditorium at Plainview.

"Any man who thinks he should be in or out of the district should be prepared to appear before the board, giving reasons for his desire to be included or excluded from the proposed district," Dug-

gan advised.

Designation of reservoirs by the State Board is a step towards formation of conservation districts under provisions of House Bill 162, passed by the 51st Legislature in 1949. The law provides for districts, controlled by local elective boards of five directors, to conserve, preserve and protect underground waters in a program of well spacing, re-charging and waste prevention.

Members of the board are H. A. Beckwith, A. P. Rollins and James S. Guleke.

The hearing is for 21 Panhandle-South Plains counties: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Oldham,

VACATIONER TO RETURN

Mrs. Minnie Lewis will return soon from an extended visit in Oklahoma City with her children and grandchildren. Two grandchildren born recently are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rager and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford. Mrs. Rager is the former Patsy Lewis and Mrs. Crawford was formerly Clark Lewis. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis, who were residents of Spur until a few years ago.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Farmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher and Terry.

SHOOTING HIGH!



Shooting high among Hollywood's new stars is lovely Arlene Dahl, one of MGM's most glamorous young actresses. Arlene is dressed for the California sun in a striking sun dress of emerald and white cotton poplin trimmed with shamrock appliques. For cover-up occasions, the trim star adds a matching cotton stole.

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KITCHEN MEMO

BY ANN GARDNER

COMPLETE oven meals cook automatically while the cook is out of the kitchen. An automatic clock control turns the gas on and off at whatever time you decide. A hearty oven meal with all dishes baking at the same time and temperature of 350° F. for 1 1/2 hours includes Stuffed Pork Chops, Succotash, Sweet Potato Pudding and a Cherry Cobbler for dessert. **Sweet Potato Pudding:** mix 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk. Add to 2 1/2 cups grated raw sweet potato. Then add 1 tsp. nutmeg, 2 tbsps. butter, 1/2 orange, sliced thin, Succotash; mix together 1 cup canned corn, 1 cup canned or cooked lima beans, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. minced onion, 1/2 cup liquid from vegetables, 2 tbsps. butter. Cover both dishes before sliding into the oven with the Pork Chops and Cherry Cobbler.

Keep cooked rice in covered container in your gas refrigerator. Handy for stuffed peppers, rice puddings, any fruit desserts using rice. It saves time and gas to separate light weight fabrics from heavier clothes when drying them in the automatic gas dryer because the lighter laundry dries faster.

Cheese keeps fresh longer if it's wrapped in cloth that has been sprinkled with vinegar, dipped in water and wrung out. When cloth dries out, repeat vinegar and water treatment.

There's very little bother with ashes when garbage is burned in a gas incinerator because with average family waste, it takes nearly two weeks for the ash tray to fill up.

Tabasco Butter: Cream 1/4 tsp. Tabasco into 1/4 tsp. butter. Delicious with any seafood, chicken, meat or vegetables.

the adult department of the Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn. This will be the second meeting of its kind ever to be held in the Methodist church, the first having been held in June at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Speakers will include: Bishop Paul Martin, Little Rock, bishop of the Arkansas-Louisiana Area; Dr. John Q. Schisler, executive secretary, Division of the Local Church, Nashville; Dr. Paul Hutchinson Chicago, editor "Christian Century"; Dr. Nelson P. Horn, president, Baker university, Baldwin, Kan.; Dr. J. T. Carlyon, Dallas, of the faculty of Southern Methodist University. Dr. Fagan Thompson, pastor, First Methodist church, Cullman, Ala., will direct a choir of 200 voices.

When Government Runs a Business

The two giant enterprises in the communications field in this country are the Bell Telephone System and the United States Post Office Department. The privately owned Bell System paid \$346,144 in taxes last year, while the Post Office Department, of course paid none. The Bell System operated at a substantial profit, while the Postal Service incurred an operating loss of \$577,471,000. The total value of all physical properties owned by the Bell System is reported at \$9 1/2 billions. The Post Office Department has no idea whatever of the value of its vast property holdings. Private vs. Government Service. The average time taken to pro-

cess death claims in the Veterans' Administration is 80 days. Private insurance companies pay more than three-fourths of their death claims within 15 days. - From a Hoover Commission report, the denomination's South Central Jurisdiction. Theme for the convocation is "Christian Teaching to Turn the Tide." Chief purpose of the meeting is to enable presidents and teachers of adult classes to have a part in turning the tide of totalitarianism that threatens to engulf civil-

U. S. Book-of-the-Minute Club. Some choice titles of Government bureau publications: "Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat;" "Interaction of Sex, Shape and Weight Genes in Water-melons;" "Planning the Bathroom;" "Eliminating Bats from buildings;" "Habits, Food and Economic Status of the Band-Tailed Pigeon;" "The Sponge Industry in Turkey."

Tire Recapping Is Economical Process For Modern Drivers

Never in the history of the tire industry has recapping been more economical for the public, according to a nationwide report by tire salesmen. Tires made now are mostly of the low pressure, air ride or cushion variety, made to carry less pressure and more air volume, giving greater cushion for the

motorist as well as a greater durability to the tire itself. When a low pressure tire is worn almost smooth, or smooth, what is left is more than capable of wearing out two or three more treads with all the safety it had in the beginning, the report says. A tire worn smooth then, is really safer than a new tire. If any flaw or defect is in a tire, it will show up long before a tire has worn slick. It goes on to wear smooth, the tire has had all the stretch taken out of it and there is nothing to give, and with another tread put on, a tire has been found to give more actual miles than the regular tread on the original tire. It is believed that if the public knew of the feasibility of capping the present day tire, they would never buy a new tire when old tires wear smooth. The actual cost of the manufacture of a tire carcass, or so-called smooth tire, is 70 percent of the cost of the tire. A new tread can be put on for one-half or less than one-half of the cost of the original tire. Your safety is no better than your tire, adds the report. Adhering to proper air pressure will give 25 to 50 percent more mileage.

"We need an excess profits tax now. . . If we are going to control prices and wages, we must control profits." Senator Tom Connally. Some people can take almost nothing and make happiness out of it, while some can take all the material in the world and make nothing but misery.

Methodist Leaders Convene Sept. 12

Over 2500 Methodist leaders, approximately 1000 from Texas, will convene in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 12-14 for the Methodist Convocation for Teachers and Presidents of Adult Classes in nation. Other aims are to help leaders of adults to catch a new vision of their work, to provide information that will make Christian teaching more effective, and to promote fellowship, according to Rev. M. Leo Rippey, d-

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Good harmonizing Colors with large mirror and tray 7-8x13 only \$3.49

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A fine quality, Rayon Crepe with Wide Lace brim, in beautiful pastel Colors. Sizes 32 to 40 Regularly \$3.98 Dollar Day \$2.99

FINE QUALITY Plaid Gingham
36-Inch Lots and Lots of Colors to select from Dollar Day 2 yds. for 95c

LADIES Rayon House Coats
Wrap Around or Button Style in good Color Selection Sizes 12 to 18 Regularly \$6.95 Dollar Day \$4.19

BOYS Knitted Briefs
Of a Fine Combed Yarn, Sizes Small, Medium, Large Dollar Day 4 for \$1.00

MENS Slightly Irregular DRESS SOCKS
Of a Rayon Wrap in woven stripes of blue, maize, brown and grey Dollar Day 4 for \$1.00

ONE GROUP LADIES FULL LENGTH COATS
In Green, Tan, Grey and Brown Gabardine, The Color and Styles you'll adore Regularly \$19.95 Dollar Day \$17.00

BOYS White Tee Shirts
Of a Good Comber Yarn Sizes, Small, Medium, Large Dollar Day 39c

Handkerchiefs
Of a good cotton, in sizes 16x16 Dollar Day 10 for \$1.00

80 Square Cotton Prints
36 In. Wide in Attractive patterns and Colors Only 39c yd.

V-8's POWER AMERICA'S FINEST CARS

AND FORD'S V-8 COSTS HUNDREDS LESS

TAKE A "TEST DRIVE" AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

'50 FORD

FORD ALONE in its field offers you the fine-car power... the matchless get-away of a V-8 engine. It's extra quiet power, too... engineered to keep its voice down to a mere whisper. And it's low-cost power... with advancements like Ford's "Power Dome" combustion giving you "high compression" performance with "regular" gas. Yes, V-8 power plus features like Ford's low level "Mid Ship" Ride and "Lifeguard" Body make Ford the one fine car in the low-price field.

FORD AWARDED FASHION ACADEMY MEDAL 2 YEARS IN A ROW

GODFREY & SMART
SPUR, TEXAS

Shop these outstanding values during our Dollar Days for your Back-to-School needs-

FREE - - FREE - - FREE
Book Covers for the school boy and girl, get yours while they last.

Dunlap's
A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE
Spur, Texas

Society-Club News

Achievement Day Program Honors Homemaking Girls' Summer Work

Summer project high school students of the Spur Homemaking classes entertained parents and guests with "Achievement Day," a recognition of their work for the past summer, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, in the Homemaking department.

Miss Ester Sorenson, Area II district supervisor of the State Vocational Homemaking division, was guest of honor. Miss Sorenson made a tour of Europe last summer, and reviewed her film, "A Holiday," at the Area II meeting in Jayton last November.

Mrs. Evalene Holly, Homemaking teacher, has conducted non-credit adult classes during the summer months. Twenty-eight students of the Spur High school homemaking department have taken credit work on various summer projects in selected phases of homemaking.

These various phases include clothing construction, family relations, child development, home management. Crafts work, home furnishings, food and nutrition composed of planning and serv-

anged, featuring National, state and area newsletters. The Spur Artaban chapter edited the area newsletter, "The Rambler," last fall and spring. New living room furniture for the department was purchased as a summer project by the Artaban chapter.

Summer project students are Maxine Williams, Beverly Wood, Paulita Karr, Beth Watson, Ada Lou Chambliss, Peggy Smith, Billie Boykin, Lynn Wright, Jane Holloway, Ella Copeland, Peggy (Smith) Christopher, Gayle Reese, Betty Arnold, Arnell Long, Patsy Latham, Jo Alice Kimmel, Ina Kay Putman, Nancy Pritchett, Nell Hopkins, Anita Cunningham, Mazell Beadle, Joyce Hammonds, Nelda Horn, Reba Senn, Tennie Jane Kidd, Joyce Grayson and Emma Lena Simpson.

After the girls modeled their garments, approximately 45 guests were served punch and coffee in the living room of the department.

Pvt. B. J. Whitener, Jr. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitener on a 10-day furlough recently. Pvt. Whitener returned to his station at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, last Thursday night.

Mrs. Mable Whitener returned to Spur Tuesday after a visit with friends in Pampa for one week.

Young People Feted With Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook entertained a group of young people with a barbecue in the back yard of their home, Monday evening. Guests were served barbecued chicken, baked beans, potato salad, olives, tomatoes, rolls, iced tea and watermelon.

Attending were Ju Ron Rickels, Annette Lee, Ju Don Rickels, Janet Galt, Joe Simpson, Margaret Wood, Neal A. Chastain, Mrs. N. A. Chastain, C. F. Cook, Jr., and Shelley Bell of Vernon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitener had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Latham and sons of Bronte, Texas.

Miss Ernestine Berry is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry for a few days.

Red Sullivan recently spent a week's vacation with friends and relatives in Portales and other New Mexico cities.

Miss Mae Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barr, returned recently after a brief illness in the Crosbyton hospital.

Barbecue Honors Families of Guild

Members of the Wesleyan Church of the First Methodist church were hostesses at a barbecue honoring their husbands and families on Monday evening at the church Roundup.

Chickens were barbecued and served with potato salad, baked beans, rolls, iced tea, ice cream and cake.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stoy and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and Marilyn, Mrs. Nina King and Sue, Mrs. Jack Rector and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beadle, Mrs. Vivian Gibson and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perry and Shirley, Rev. Cal C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, Red Laine, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Link, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bachman.

Carl Ryes Fete Guests With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rye honored their houseguests, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson and daughter, Charlene, last Wednesday evening in their home.

The serving table was laid with a pale green lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of cut roses. Refreshments of lime sherbert punch and yellow frosted cake squares were served. Recordings of the guests' voices were made.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair, Miss Katherine Buster, the honorees and the host and hostess.

The houseguests returned to their home on Thursday. Mrs. Hutchinson is an aunt of the Ryes.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Dyess



Recent Ceremony Unites Bill Dyess And Dickens Girl

Miss WaNelle Moss, granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Moss of Dickens, and Billy Wayne Dyess, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess of Spur, were married August 17 by Rev. Thurmond Harris in Portales, New Mexico.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, sister

and brother-in-law of the groom. The bride wore a blue suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gladioli. The couple will be at home in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright and children, Bobbie and Phyllis Ann were recent vacationers in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and New Trinidad, Colo. While in Santa Fe, the Wrights drank water from a well reputed the oldest in the world. They returned last week.

Joan Hagins Weds In Lubbock Sunday

Miss Joan Hagins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hagins of Spur, became the bride of Johnnie W. McWhorter of 2223 Twenty seventh Lubbock, son of Mrs. Grace Hamilton, in a double ring ceremony, Saturday, August 26, at 5 p. m., in the home of the groom's mother. Leif Sanders officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. R. Hagins, the bride was attired in a grey suit, with navy accessories. She wore a bridal corsage of orchids.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Dollie Hagins, sister of the bride, Spur, and Otis McWhorter, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Hagins wore a navy dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Guests attended from Lorenzo, Slaton, Amarillo, Lubbock, Spur, Paris and Aspermont.

The couple is on a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N. M., and will be at home in Lubbock upon their return.

MYF Group Holds Scavenger Hunt

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests participated in a scavenger hunt, Wednesday evening of this week.

The group met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Ratliff to receive assignments. Iced watermelon was served to the group after the search.

Attending were Ginger Walker, Betty Hudson, Beverly Wood, Shirley Hairgrove, Bonnie Beth Henry, Jerline Wofack, Emma Lena Simpson, Barbara Sharp, Betty Dyess, Margaret Wood, Myra Ratliff, Jackie Simmons, Don Thompson, Clyde Blair, Neal A. Chastain, Joe Simpson, Kenneth Hairgrove, and A. C. Sharp, Jr.

Bill Abernathy of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Abernathy last week.

Butane Tractor Fuel

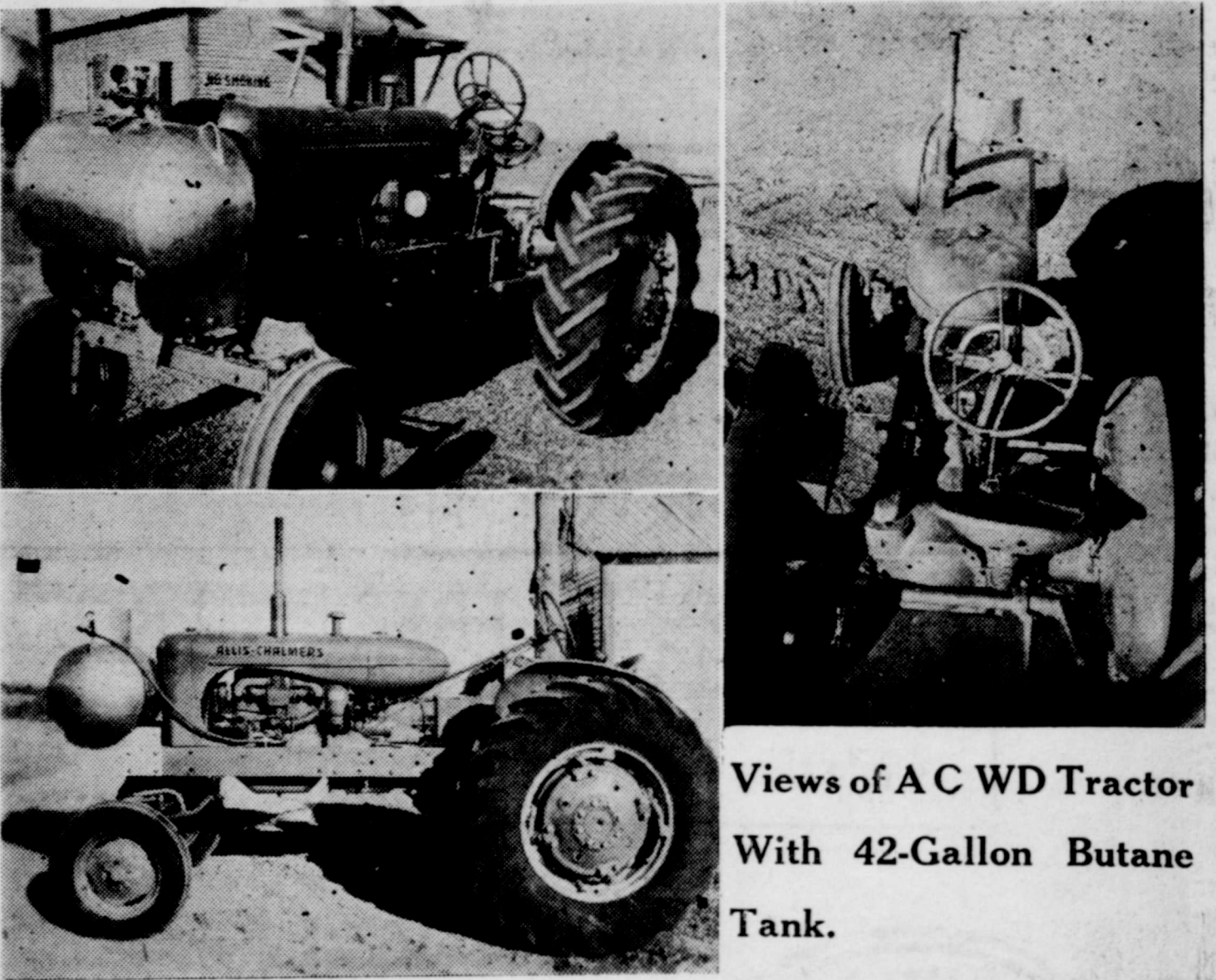
Butane Tractor Fuel 5 1/2 c Gal!
Save 10c Per Gallon

Due to The fact that we Have a Large Inventory of Carburation Supplies, we are Still Switching Tractors to Butane Fuel at our Same Low Price! It Will Cost us 25 Percent More to Replenish our Stock when Present Supply is Exhausted.

No Down Payment!

PAY ONLY WITH YOUR ACTUAL FUEL SAVINGS!

This Is NOT A Standing Offer! Take Advantage of this outstanding Bargain Before Government Controls Make it Prohibitive



Views of A C WD Tractor With 42-Gallon Butane Tank.

Butane For Commercial Use 6c
Butane For Residential Use 7c

Garner Appliance Co.

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS' DEALER

Phone 29

Spur, Texas



Visit Wacker's First For Every Need!

BOYS' Blue Jeans Sanforized SIZES 1-5 \$1.39 SIZES 6-10 \$1.69 SIZES 12-16 \$1.98	BOYS' Anklets Large Selection Blazer Stripes. Elastic Tops 29c 39c	Jr. MISS GOWNS Elastic waist, Lace trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 12. REAL BUY! \$1.98						
BOYS' Undershirts Good Quality Rib 39c	GIRLS' Anklets Nylon Heel and Toe 39c	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <h3>SCHOOL SUPPLIES</h3> <p>Slated for Scholars of all ages</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>REG. 10c Note Book Paper \$1.00 Per Doz.</td> <td>SPUR BULLDOG Note Book CLOSE OUT! 59c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fountain Pen, Pencil Sets 69c, 98c \$1.69</td> <td>GOOD QUALITY Zipper N. Books 98c OTHERS \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crayolas REG. 19c No. 16 15c REG. 29c No. 24, 25c</td> <td>Lunch Box WITH THERMOS \$2.19</td> </tr> </table> </div>	REG. 10c Note Book Paper \$1.00 Per Doz.	SPUR BULLDOG Note Book CLOSE OUT! 59c	Fountain Pen, Pencil Sets 69c, 98c \$1.69	GOOD QUALITY Zipper N. Books 98c OTHERS \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.49	Crayolas REG. 19c No. 16 15c REG. 29c No. 24, 25c	Lunch Box WITH THERMOS \$2.19
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BOYS' Shorts Boxer - Type Broadcloth Sanforized 49c	SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS' Anklets Assorted Colors 29c							
BOYS' Knit Briefs 39c	GIRLS' LACE TRIM Panties Double crotch, pink, blue, white and maize. 49c							
Jr. MISS SLIPS Lace Trim top and bottom. Straight-cut. Tea-rose and white. SIZES 9-15 \$1.98								
SPECIAL ALL STRAW HATS 1/2 PRICE								
<h1>Wacker's</h1> <p>SPUR, TEXAS</p>								

Open House Will Honor Music Pupils

Mrs. J. E. Berry will honor her summer music students and their parents at Open House to be held from 4 until 6 o'clock, September 3, in her home, 314 East Harris.

An open forum with the parents will feature such discussions as "Play versus Practice," an introductory talk concerning the National Guild and Fraternity of Student Musicians, and popular theories on the proper age for a child to begin music.

Pupils who will be presented and their selections are: Tiny Bateman, "Solfegetto"—Phillip Emanuel—Bach; Annetta Haile, "Sonatina," Number 1—Clementi—Spiritoso, Andante, Vivace.

Piano solos will be played by Wayne Hoover, Johnny Ann Blakey, Myrna Bostic, Jett Conner, Alton Williams, Benton Watson, Lane Ligon, Gayle Benefield and Jerry Wedell.

A music scrapbook will be shown by Louise Williamson. Piano selections will be given throughout the afternoon by Ernestine Berry.

Mrs. B. J. Stark Named Honoree

Mrs. Billy Joe Stark was named honoree at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Weldon Grimes last Thursday afternoon.

Cut flowers decorated the receiving rooms. Mrs. L. R. Barrett, Mrs. George Pierce assisted Mrs. Grimes with hostess duties.

Approximately 75 persons called and sent gifts.

Texas Ranks Third In 1949 Meat Output

Texas ranked third among all states in meat output last year with an estimated production of more than 1 billion, 400 million pounds of meat, according to a statement issued by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Further evidence that Texas is important as a livestock and meat

state is the fact that cash sales of Texas meat animals last year totaled \$486,042,000, or an average of one and a third million dollars a day. Of this total, cattle and calf sales accounted for \$399,840,000; hogs, \$62,092,000, and sheep and lambs, \$24,110,000.

The total meat output in the United States last year, according to the Board, was 21 billion, 879 million pounds. The average per capita consumption of meat in the nation last year was 143.8 pounds, including 63.5 pounds of beef, 8.7 pounds of veal, 4.1 pounds of lamb and mutton and 67.6 pounds of pork.

In spite of the fact that the country's population has grown by some 10 million persons in the past ten years, the average per capita consumption of meat annually is higher now than in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fletcher and sons, Ronnie and Jackie Pat, of Fort Worth, and Jack Fletcher of Pearsall, were weekend guests of relatives in Spur.

Texas Cities Plan Fewer Tooth Decays For Their Children

City fathers in three Texas cities, by artificially adding fluoride salts to their municipal water supplies, are making the dream of fewer tooth cavities come true.

Corpus Christi and Marshall have fluoridation systems working now. Austin has one in the installation process.

If things go according to plan, children in these towns will be spared easily half the visits they now have to make to their family dentists, because they'll have fewer cavities.

State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox describes the fluoridation process as a "tremendous step forward in the fight against dental diseases. It's simple and inexpensive, as well as effective."

"It won't be a cure-all," cautions Dr. Edward Taylor, director of dental health at the State Health Department. "It won't give children complete protection against tooth decay, but it will reduce decay from 23 to 47 percent."

The addition of the chemical to drinking water in the rate of 1 to 1.5 parts per million parts of water now has been recommended as a decay control measure by the United States Public Health Service, the American Water Works Association, and the Association of State and Territory Dental Health Directors.

Recommendations are subject to approval of state and local health departments, which has been granted in the case of the Texas cities.

Marshall began artificial fluoridation in 1946 in a controlled experiment, and was a leader in the field both nationally and locally. Corpus Christi began the water treatment in October last year.

Combining the population of the three cities, over 300,000 people will soon be drinking water chemically treated to retard or prevent dental decay.

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Grade "B" Eggs Are High In Food Value

An egg a day is one step toward being well fed, states the extension foods and nutrition specialist from one of Texas' leading colleges.

Grade B eggs are now coming into the markets in ever increasing amounts, while the supply of Grade AA and A eggs is decreasing. Shying away from Grade B eggs is not good economy, as they are equal in food value to eggs of higher grade.

The main reason for this change in supply is that hot weather causes eggs to fall from the peak of freshness in a very short time. The supply of Grade B. eggs is also increased because young pullets which are coming into production at this time of the year, lay eggs which will not measure up to the higher egg grades, particularly in weight.

Eggs are rich in blood building substances, iron, and its helper copper. They are good sources of bone building minerals, calcium and phosphorus. They are rich in Vitamin D, which is essential in bone building. They are valuable for their Vitamin A content which helps keep the eyes and the thin layer of skin lining the internal parts of the body in a vigorous and healthy condition.

They supply some Vitamin B which help keep nerves steady and some niacin which prevents pellagra. They contain fat of a quality that supplies quick energy.

Small color does not affect the flavor, the food value or the cooking performance. Neither is it a guide to yolk color.

McMurry College Opens Grid Training

Crossing line play, Coach Wilford Moore opens fall football training for the McMurry College Indians Friday.

Mel Jowell, assistant coach and himself a former All-Texas Conference tackle, will work the most with the line. Texas Conference champions for the past three seasons, the Indians have lost their forward wall starters.

Both ends, Les Cowan of Hamilton and Rudy Hatle of Plainview, and one tackle, Elmo Cummins of Uvalde, are the starters graduated. Guard Edgar Payne of Ballinger and center Bob Reily of Abilene are the only seniors in the McMurry line.

Pacing the McMurry backfield will be three senior starters of last fall—quarterback Doyle Dean of Hamilton, halfback Brad Rowland of Hamilton, and full back Floyd Sampson of Anson.

Rowland is the only returning little All American, first team member in the nation. All others selected by the Associated Press were seniors last year.

McMurry begins its schedule against the highly-rated University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, in Tulsa, September 16.

Hunters Warned To Skip Telephone Lines

"Please don't shoot at birds on telephone lines," is the plea of C. H. Cale, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who says that each year thousands of telephone wires are broken by stray shots during the hunting season.

"Birds can fly away," Cale said, "but telephone wires just have to sit there and take it. It's not that the hunters deliberately try to hit the wires, and I don't think sportsmen would shoot at a sitting bird on a wire, but I guess they just don't realize that a hasty shot, might cause serious damage to telephone lines and disrupt long distance service."

Explaining the yearly dilemma, Cale pointed out that each hunting season money, man-hours, and telephone calls are lost through gunfire damage to telephone lines. "It would help a lot," he said, "if hunters would be very careful when they are in the vicinity of telephone lines. Even if a bullet or shot only nicks the wire, when cold weather comes the wire contracts and the added stress may cause it to break."

One solution advanced by the manager was that telephone engineers might try to develop a type of wire that would move when shot at. "In the meantime," he said, "all we can do is to ask hunters to be careful when shooting at birds near telephone wires."

Howell Reunion Held At Calgary

The Howell family reunion was held in the home of Tom Parsons and his mother, Mrs. Naomi Howell Parsons, of Calgary, on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Parsons, the eldest of a family of eight, is nearly 79 years old. Each of her brothers and sisters are still living, the youngest being 59.

A barbecue lunch was served to guests and the day was spent visiting and making new acquaintances.

Attending were Mrs. Olivia Howell Wade, Dallas; John W. Howell, Cleburn; Mrs. Madeline Howell Buster, Walker; L. Buster, Roscoe; Mrs. Charlotte Howell Rucker, Straw; W. Penn Howell, Calgary; R. Hubbard Howell, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Howell, Dolores, Colo.

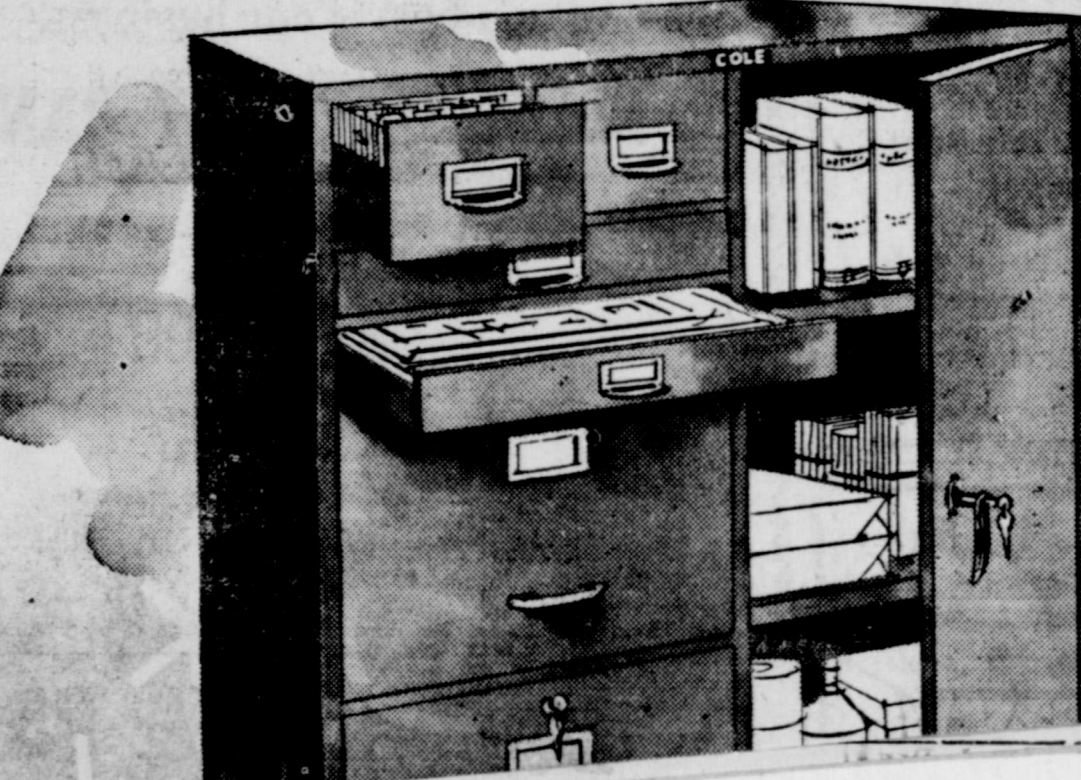
Tom, Cragg and Opal Parsons, Calgary; Jason and Lucy Parsons, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Parsons and daughter, Wilma, Calgary; William and Leta (Parsons) McCormick and son, Littlefield; Robert Walker and son, Sanca, Texas.

Other children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Buster, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. William Rucker and children, Andrews; Mrs. Hilda Rucker and daughter, Denver City; Mrs. Babe Moudy and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell and sons, Afton; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinett and daughter, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson and sons, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Howell and children, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons and daughters, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens and children, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parsons and children, Morton.

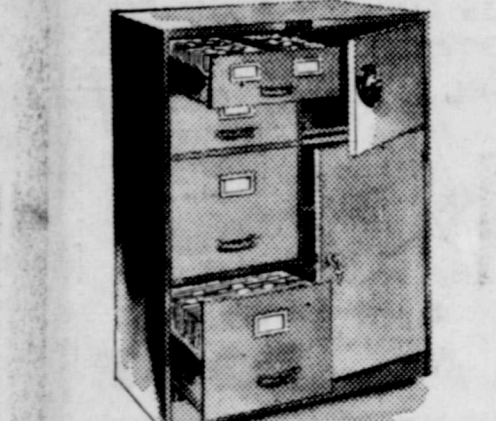
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce and children; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Roberson and children, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and son, Spur; Mrs. Leta Looney and sons, Robert Lee, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and daughter, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman and daughter, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, McAdoo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens and son, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grizzle and daughters, Arnold Hodges, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks, E. L. Adams and Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Spur.

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Is yours a small or large office? There is one for your exact needs. The storage compartment alone will more than pay for this cabinet by preventing petty pilferage. Everything at your finger tips! Heavy gauge steel in Olive green or Cole gray. All cabinets are 37 1/2" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17 1/2" deep except No. 870 which is 34 1/2" wide.



No. 470 The SECRETARY File
Two ball-bearing letter size drawers with spring compressors. Two double drawers for 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 cards (6400 capacity), drawers can also be used for cancelled checks. Three adjustable storage compartments with safety lock. ONLY **47.95**



No. 478 The AUDITOR'S File
Two letter files, ball-bearing, with spring compressors. Two double drawers for 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 cards (6400 capacity), drawers can also be used for cancelled checks. A steel safety vault (only YOU know the combination). Three adjustable storage compartments with safety lock. Cole gray only. ONLY **81.00**

No. 870 The PROFESSIONAL File
Two ball-bearing, legal size drawers. Two 5x8 drawers (3200 card capacity). Two drawers, 16"x17 1/2"x1 1/4" for law books, records, x-ray film, etc. Storage compartment with lock. ONLY **59.95**

No. 473 The BANKER'S File
Three letter file drawers on ball-bearing rollers, with spring compressors to protect records. Three adjustable storage compartments with safety lock. ONLY **44.35**

The Texas Spur

Phone 128 Spur, Texas

"I SAVED \$1000

-and it only cost me 5 minutes of my time!"

JOHN H. DRAYTON, Westport, Conn.

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Come in... see how you could pay \$1,000 more and still not get all Dodge extra room... ease of handling... famous dependability

THINK of it! Just 5 minutes is all it takes to see how much roomier Dodge is than even more expensive cars! Just 5 minutes is all you need to determine the handling ease, ruggedness and economy that belong to Dodge alone.

Yes, in just 5 minutes you, too, will agree with Mr. Drayton and say that you could pay \$1,000 more for a car and not get everything today's big Dodge gives!

Come in today. See how easy it is to own a new Dodge. Your present car will no doubt more than cover the small down payment.



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LABOR DAY!

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KIMBELL'S MEAL	5 POUNDS	39c
SNOW DRIFT	3 POUND CAN	85c
BRIGHT & EARLY TEA	1/4 POUND GLASS FREE	25c

DIAMOND PORK & BEANS	2 For 17c
COLORADO GREEN LIMAS	No. 2 Can 19c
GARTH TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 Can 11c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS	23c
OLD BILL VIENNAS	2 For 21c

MEATS

CHUCK ROAST, Pound	63c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Pound	89c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	Lb. 53c
DRY SALT, Pound	35c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS, CELLO	Lb. 53c
TASTE GOOD CHEESE LOAF	2 Lbs. 69c
ADMIRATION COFFEE	Lb. 79c

LETTUCE, Pound	10c
NO. 1 COLORADO Cobbler Potatoes	10 Lbs. 35c
YELLOW ONIONS	POUND 5c
CANTALOUPE	POUND 8c
PEACHES	POUNDER 19c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES, Pound	19c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	1/2 GAL 29c
HO-MA SHRIMP	1/2 GAL 29c

AJAX CLEANSER	12c
AIRWICK	49c

NEW! SHREDDED RICE	2 For 19c
GLADIOLA FLOUR	25 POUNDS \$1.93
NEW! KOOLAH	6 For 25c

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Full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements or absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

6500 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45
Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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H. G. Lackey Jr. Editor-Manager



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brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Congress of March 3, 1879, and published
continuously without interruption.

The pink bollworm has caused heavy losses to cotton farmers in some South Texas areas and cotton farmers in other sections of the state are warned to be on the alert for this insect pest.

MRS. PANTRY and PARLOR

MARTHA COBB'S

Home Economist, Author and Lecturer
If you're interested in taking the old family furniture and converting it for use in your attractive living room so that the old familiar pieces can be useful once more, you may welcome the idea of home-made lampshades.
Antique dealers are crying for women who can make attractive cotton shades of calico, gingham, and chints to go with the old-fashioned oil lamps.
Every lamp needs a shade made just a bit differently so it is impossible to buy shades which are satisfactory. Besides if you make your own, you can use the same material which you have in your drapes or another pattern which blends with your general color scheme.
Obviously, you can't make a shade without a frame. This will most likely be your biggest problem because they are very difficult to find, even in hardware stores. Many men who like to tinker in workshops can make the frames for shades from the metal and they can solder it into the shape needed by the shade designer (that's you!).
Make a paper pattern for the frame. It will give you an idea of how to cut buckram to cover the frame. When you have solved this step and have cut buckram in the desired shape (wider than the shade because of trimming), cut some narrow strips of buckram and wind the frame with them. Then stitch the buckram to the bound frame.
You will need very strong needles for this stitching, a good sturdy thimble, and patience. If you try working too fast, you can expect a few casualties—I always draw blood. So keep that Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kit handy,
as well as an assortment of Purple Hearts.
Next, cut a piece of colorful calico to the same dimensions as the buckram and add two perky ruffles at the top and the bottom of the shade. Check your home-making magazines for ideas on the dimensions of the shades.
This can be a very lucrative hobby for a woman who can use her needle to advantage, although there are not too many women who want to take the time to turn out one of these lovely shades just to sell it to someone else.
If you want a shade which can be laundered, follow the same idea in making the base for the shade; but instead of stitching the calico or gingham on the buckram, make your shade a little petticoat. One style is made in two ruffles, edged with cotton lace.
Incidentally, home-made doesn't mean tacky and awkward unless you refuse to take the time to master a few little tricks which only experience can teach you.
Try grouping of an old Aladdin lamp with a new ruffled shade, a single candle in a brass holder, a bunch of fresh greens in an old mustard cup, and arrange them on a little table. Keep the lamp at one side, instead of putting it in the middle.
Incidentally, many of the electrical appliance stores carry a new gadget which makes the oil lamp look as though it is burning.
Wonderful for decoration, but not so good for reading purposes. You had better keep a couple of good bright reading lamps around for your husband or there will be war.
These shades look nice on old bottles which have been electrified too, in case you collect them and don't mind their serving such a useful purpose. The whole secret is just to keep experimenting and improving.

Area Men Invited To Business Clinic In Amarillo In Oct.

South Plains business men have been extended an invitation by Rep. Ben Guill (R-Pampa) to join in the clinic for small business men which four government experts will hold in Amarillo around October 6.
Guill discovered that so many people in his district were interested in learning more about how one does business with the government that he made a study of how to bring the two closer together.
The four experts will represent the Small Business bureau of the Department of Commerce, the Central Service administration which handles many government contracts, and the Munitions board and the Department of Defense.
Jess Larson, head of General Services who is an Oklahoman, will appear in person if present plans materialize. The head of the Small Business bureau in commerce will send a representative if he cannot attend. From the Munitions board will come Harold Blythe, who is handling small business matters.

Missing: 9000 Tanks
About 85,000 tanks were produced in this country during World War II. Army records at the end of the war indicated that 25,000 of them should be on hand. But the Army could account for only 16,000. The other 9,000 had disappeared - Hoover Commission Task Force Report.

Smart Children Not Always Most Popular

Mothers need not worry if their child is not as smart as other children. It will not affect his personality.

This is what a scientific study by advanced psychology students has shown. Professor John Goodland, associate professor of education at Emory university in Atlanta, Ga., assigned his psychology students to a study of the correlation between the child's intelligence and his acceptance by other children.

The study was conducted with 98 fifth grade children. Each child was given an intelligence test, and then asked to list his three choices for a very best friend among his classmates.

The results proved that it doesn't make any difference whether Junior is smart as a whip or slightly retarded. His popularity won't be affected either way. Rosemary, with an IQ of 107, was picked by seven children as their candidate for best friend. But Cynthia, IQ 119, was picked by only one.

Vernon, who had a not-too-bright 65, was wanted by three children. Above-Average Victor 115) wasn't wanted at all.

Of course, some children with high intelligence quotients were popular and some with low scores were unpopular. But the whole thing evened out in the long run.

"Evidently children base popularity on things other than intelligence... possibly looks, personality, leadership, or physical prowess," Dr. Goodland said.

The survey revealed nearly 10 per cent of the children were

Foreman's Chapel Closes Revival Meet

The annual summer revival meeting at Foreman's Chapel church closed Sunday, according to announcement made this week.

Seven persons were baptized Sunday evening and one young man, Dan Wright was called to the ministry. Bro. J. M. Morrison was guest evangelist during the revival. The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the church.

Wheat producers should plant the wheat varieties that produce the highest quality baker's flour.

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Army Needs Trained Therapist Specialists

An immediate need for 650 nurses, 70 dietitians, 40 physical therapists and 65 occupational therapists has been announced by Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of Texas Military district.

These additional personnel are needed to bring the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps up to the strength indicated by current expansion of the Army.

The Reserve Corps now has 6,382 Army nurses and 560 Women's Medical Specialists. Present requirements for both corps are for Reserve officers in the grades of lieutenant and captain rank only. Military authorities are now giving favorable consideration to requests for extended active duty from married applicants who have no dependents under 13 years of age.

The Army Nurse Corps reports receipt of 815 inquiries during the month following June 25, and 44 active duty assignments were made during July. No marked increase in interest has been reflected as yet in Women's Medical Specialist Corps headquarters. The Army is making a direct appeal to members of this group who saw World War II service but who are not now com-

missioned in the Reserve.

Registered nurses and graduate dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists between the ages of 21 and 45 who do not hold Reserve commissions may apply for appointment and request active duty simultaneously, Col. Abbott said. Those who have not had previous military service will receive a short intensive course in basic military training before assignment to hospital duty.

Two To One

Although Defense Secretary Johnson was successful in reducing civilian employment in the Military Establishment from 897,807 employees in May 1949 to 754,339 on May 31, 1950, there still remained one civilian employee to every two uniformed men in the services. Both the Byrd Committee and the Hoover Commission have criticized this ratio as too high.

Feed Supplement Is Vital To Pork Gain

The present condition of rising prices makes hog production very profitable for farmers who have home-grown grain on hand, and the pork producer who feeds a ration that will put the most economical gains on his hogs receives the widest margin of profit.

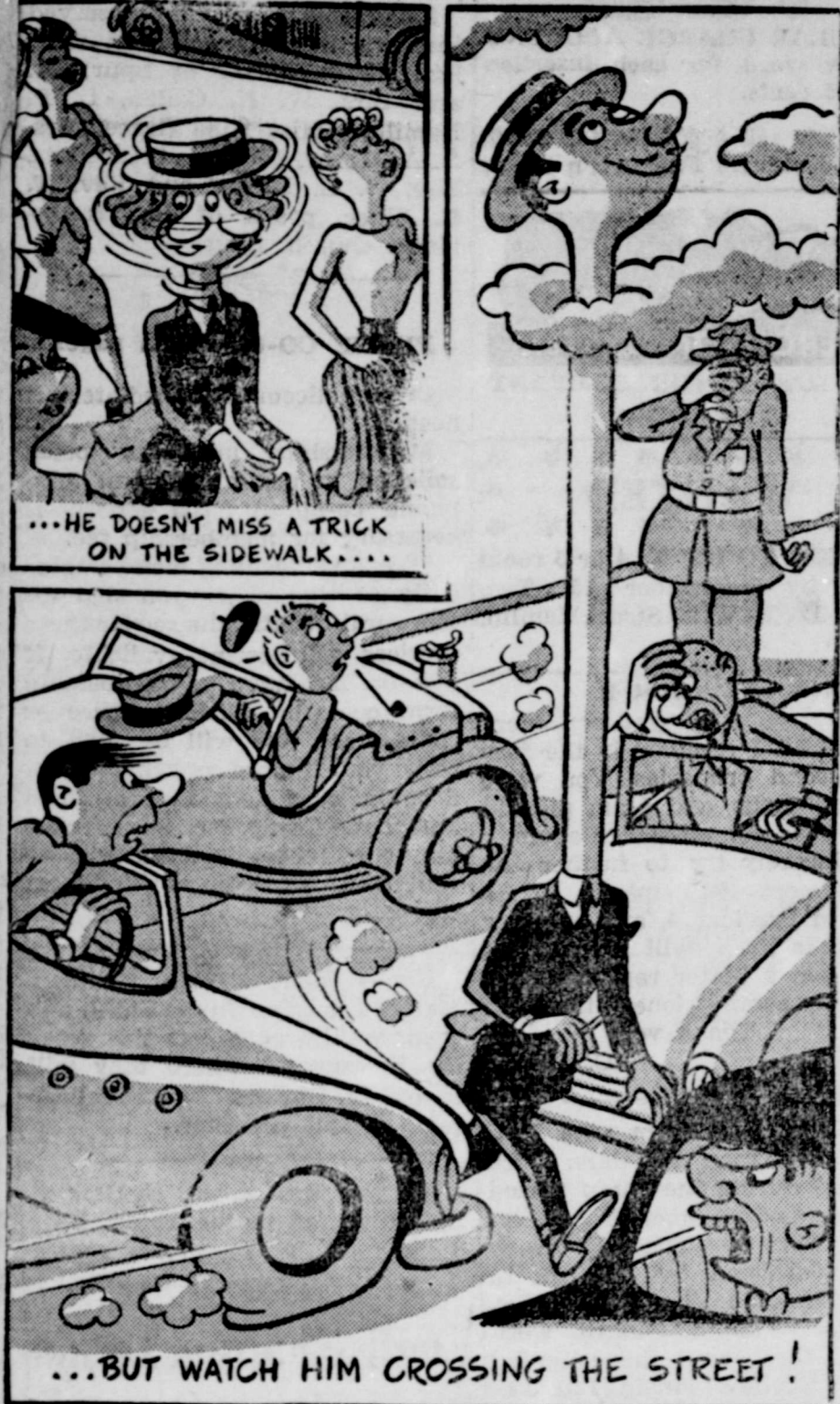
Farmers should not allow their attention to be diverted from the advantage of feeding a balanced ration to hogs by the present rising hog prices and the favorable feed prices, says County Agent Charles A. Taylor.

Neglecting to include the necessary amount of protein supplement reduces the digestibility of the ration, raising the feed required per pound of gain and reducing the margin of profit.

Taylor says that a farmer who has home-grown grain can get economical gains by including only a good protein supplement

Maim Street

by Ralph Steir



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and providing a good pasture to insure that the nutritional deficiencies of the corn or other grain are met.

He points out that corn or sorghum grain alone produces slow and costly gains, but when the grain is supplemented with the correct protein and mineral supplements the rate of gain is speeded up and the cost of grain is reduced. About 10 percent of the ration should be protein supplement, 60 percent tankage and soybean meal mixed half and half makes a good protein supplement.

Cotton farmers are urged to check the cotton sacks of all pickers who come from the south Texas area for cotton bolls or seed cotton.

Hobby Chest

By HANNI SZEWCZYK

(Beautiful Hanni Szewczyk is a Polish-born star of the world's concert and opera stages. An American now, married to a former War Department official, she will make many U. S. concert appearances this Summer.)

I made a hobby out of hats. Necessity first forced me into it. Singers travel constantly, which means living out of trunks and to me that means not enough room for my hats.

My solution was in buying a few differently shaped hat shells and then trimming them myself. This proves a convenience for me, and it can be fun and thrifty for any woman.

For instance, take that old black sailor you've had for years. You can do wonders with it merely by folding a 3-inch white moire ribbon (salvaged edges showing) and making a tailored bow at the front. Cut your hand at the back, and sew snaps at each end.

Do this with several different colored ribbons. You'll find you can change the entire appearance of the hat merely by changing the bands.

Keep your Eversharp Pencil handy to jot down clever ideas when you find them. Here's a good Eversharp idea:

Stitch sections of narrow elastic inside those changeable hat bands and you'll have something that can firmly hold in place any color artificial flowers you want to insert inside the band. Change the flowers and you have a new hat.

Silver coins on red grosgrain or clusters of pearls on pale blue ribbon are effective. An assortment of these items can be kept on hand for any emergency.

80 Square.

ton. Any material found in the sacks should be burned immediately because pink bollworm inspectors have found many worms and larvae in this material. The pink bollworm population in South Texas is high at this time.

September and October are among the best months for painting. Weather conditions are normally the best during this time, not too hot but usually clear and dry.

BIBLE SPEAKS

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:34-35; John 21:15-17; Acts 2:3; DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 1:6, 14

Man of Power

Lesson for September 3, 1950

"I KNEW him when—" can be a deadly weapon. It has knocked down many a good man. Some one is being considered for a job, and he is just about to be accepted, when somebody sounds off with "I knew him when—"

"I knew him when he was a boy and he was a neighborhood nuisance. I knew him when he used to live here. He was a trouble maker and his family were no good. I knew him when he was in school and he never had high grades. I knew him before he amounted to anything, so he can't amount to anything now."

A Case Against Peter

IT IS A GOOD thing the Christian church never took that attitude about the Apostles, and a very good thing they didn't take that line with Peter. It is true that he did not come out of the top drawer. It is quite true that when he was young he was no prize specimen. In fact, it would not be hard to make almost as strong a case against him as against Judas, if you take Simon Peter at his low point.

"Shall we keep Peter on our list?" Suppose you had been one of the other apostles and had been asked that question the night after the crucifixion. If you had not had a rather generous heart, you could easily have turned in an unfavorable report.

"Well," you might have said, "he has some good points. He is sometimes on the alert, never fails for something to say. But he doesn't always come through in a pinch. I understand the Lord took him up to the top of the mountain when he was transfigured, and what did that man do but go to sleep? Any of us would have given our right eye to have been there. But we never did get much of a story out of poor old Simon Peter. He was asleep most of the time."

"And do you remember that dinner when Mary poured all that ointment over Jesus' head? It was a beautiful thing for her to do, I mean her motive was beautiful. But Peter complained about it."

"Then there was the night—only last night, but it seems a year away—when Jesus took Simon Peter and those two others into the garden with him. All the Master wanted was company. But and Peter was asleep again in no time."

"But that's not the worst. Last night at the supper table Peter bragged about how brave he was—got out a couple of swords in fact—and he swore that even if every one else denied the Master, he wouldn't. But just before cock-crow he showed himself up for a liar and a coward. Some girl, just a girl, mind you, somebody out of the kitchen, she knew he was a friend of Jesus. And this Peter starts swearing in the ugliest kind of language that he never knew Jesus, his very best friend."

"Well, Judas hanged himself, and Peter might as well. . . . I don't see how he can possibly hold his head up again after last night."

Man of Power

NEVERTHELESS, Peter became a hero, a man of power. Look at his story in Acts 2-5. A recognized leader of the Christians, defying the very men of whom he had once been so afraid; honest, rock-ribbed, standing up for the Master when it meant risking his life to do so.

Even if you could not believe the miracle-stories which are told about him in Acts, you would have to admit that it is not every man who has miracle-stories told about him. It is no weakling who has the reputation of being able to raise men from the dead and to kill liars with a glance of the eye.

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WHAT WAS the secret of Peter's transformation from the half-braggart, half-coward he used to be to the stalwart fearless man of power he became? The answer is in those stories in our Scripture readings from Matthew and John.

The first tells of Jesus' faith in Simon Peter. The second tells of that again, and also of Peter's response to Jesus' faith in him. It is the secret of any Christian's success in being all that God knows he can be.

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 WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room house by September 15. Two adults. 129 N. W. F. Street Hamlin, Texas.

To Voters of Precinct 4:
 I want to thank you for every vote which I received in the first and second primaries. You were most generous and I am pleased to be your commissioner again. I will sincerely try to further the developments and upkeep of the roads in Precinct 4, and in every way possible I will attempt to make you a better representative in county commissioner affairs.
 Thank you,
 J. C. Pierce.

DAY CAMP—from page 1
 Phifer of Troop III. Mrs. Ford attended during the camp period as a committee member, assisting the leader of Troop II. Troop IV was directed by Mrs. A. L. Marcy. Mrs. James Jay and Mrs. Ben Perry. Color Guards were directed throughout the camp by Carolyn Kelley; singing in assembly was conducted by Alice Jo Crockett; and bulletin board displays and other camp checking was done by Lou Ann Comer. Dr. W. K. Callan, as president of the Dickens County Girl Scout council, wishes to thank all those who assisted in making the camp a success. The camp director also wishes to thank all members of the Council Board who gave

their time for visits and otherwise assisted during the 1950 Camp.
 Several visitors who observed the girls in daily activities were Ned Hogan, Mayor of Spur; L. Hamilton, Miss Nina Grace, Mr. H. A. Marcy, Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Mrs. O. L. Kelley and Rev. T. R. Elder, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Spur.

PHONE CO-OP—from page 1
 man or policeman immediately if needed.

Memberships are now being solicited to begin the rural telephone co-op. A \$5.00 deposit is necessary for membership fee. "We are receiving memberships daily so the sooner you sign for this rural benefit, the sooner these services will become available. If you do not have a membership form, come by the REA office or contact me. We will be glad to assist you. If more convenient, just drop a card to Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op, Inc., Spur, Texas and a membership form will be sent you immediately." (States Wright)

Clyde Blair, Darvin Callihan, Melvin Lindsey, Wayne Smith and Tommy Aldredge left this week for Brownwood where they will enroll in Howard Payne college for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Barr of Dallas visited in the F. H. Barr home recently. They will return

English Farmer Lauds "Wide Open Spaces" At F. F. A. Meet Here
 Richard John Nott, 22 year old farmer from England, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Spur District of Future Farmers of America, last Thursday night, at the Spur High school

Richard has been visiting in country most of the summer, while at the same time, one of the Future Farmers, Alton Brazell of Lubbock is on a similar visit to England. Richard made a very interesting talk to the group concerning farming methods and farm life in England as compared to our country.

He stated that he was very much impressed by the vast size and wide open spaces of our country, and he expressed his opinion that the opportunities for farm boys to enter into farming for themselves are very much more favorable here than in England. Richard explained that it is almost impossible to rent or lease farm land in England and that the poorest land often sells for more than \$300.00 an acre. Approximately 75 people including FFA Boys, Vocational Agriculture teachers, and adult farmers attended the meeting. FFA Chapters of the Spur District represented at the meeting included Asperment, Paddock, Patton Springs, McAdoo, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, and Spur. The Spur FFA Chapter was host to the group, and served cold watermelon immediately after the program.

Everyone enjoyed hearing Richard and the members of the Spur FFA Chapter feel that they were very fortunate in having him visit their town while in this country.

Commission Warns Careless Hunters
 The Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission reports that an increasing number of sportsmen have expressed interest in curbing promiscuous shooting when the fall hunting season

in Texas opens September 1. He said letters to his office indicated particular concern over possible harm to the immature quail crop. The general state quail season opens December 1. Meanwhile, the first major phase of the scattergun season will open September 1, when mourning doves in the north zone become legal game. The south zone season does not open until October 20.

The Executive Secretary suggested that the trigger happy few who "shoot at everything that moves" cause law-abiding sportsmen to worry about the welfare of species which are not legal game. He qualified this comment by pointing out that Texans are known for their good sportsmanship in the field and said that, as always, the overwhelming superiority of the genuine sportsman will have a strong bearing on restraining the irresponsible element.

The serious minded hunter, according to the Executive Secretary, is not interested in mixing up his targets. For example, when he flushes the inevitable covey of quail while hunting doves, he just watches and doesn't shoot. By the same token he won't shoot doves while hunting quail and neither will he bang away at squirrels and rabbits while stalking deer and turkey. It is not only bad hunting discipline, but often illegal as well.

One sportsman wrote the Game Department that he had an outlet for uncontrolled shooting enthusiasm of the trigger happy types, as well as for responsible sportsman for that matter. He suggested cracking down on the thousands of house cats that have reverted to the primitive in Texas outdoors and prey on many species of bird life, as well as on small game generally.

FEATURED BY BLACK HUBBERS



Pictured above is Jack Brown of the Lubbock Black Hubbers, who will meet the Spur All Stars at Koonle Park in Dickens tonight at 8:30 p. m. Brown will catch two full innings in his rocking chair and will do his shadow ball exhibit. For the Spur All Stars, Buddy Hailey and Max McKinney will do the pitching duties and Sam Cortney will catch Frank McKinney is manager of the Spur Club. Admission for the game is adults 50c, children, 25c.

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