Dickens County Sends More Flood Relief Money Off

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell, Dickens County Red Cross Chapter Chairman reports another check for \$53.76 for drouth relief. This check was sent this week and practically completes the report for this county as a total of \$386.85 has been sent in under this special call.

In addition to the above sum of money three boxes of clothing have been sent to the National Red Cross. The clothing was assembled under the supervision of Mrs. Dick Speer.

The big danger of flood in the Mississippi Valley is over for the present but the Red Cross is faced with its biggest rehabilitation job in history despite the assistance being rendered by the Federal and State governments.

Farm Committees To Be Elected

Dickens County for the purpose of Jones, Spur Security Bank, electing committeemen to serve for Schwarz & Son, Bryant-Link Com-

follows:

Thursday, March 11 at Patton Springs school house, Afton; Friday March 12, Dickens school house, Dickens. These two meetings will start at 8:00 p. m. The third meeting will be at Spur at the East Ward school house on the 13th of March at 2:00 p. m.

All farmers of the county should be present at their respective meeting place and take part in this very important matter. The selection of competent committeeman is one of the met important steps in the program and much concern should be given to this matter by all farmers. If in doubt of which meeting you should attend see your present committeeman, as you will only be allowed to vote in your respective

community. Signed: G. J. Lane, Co. Agent ..

School Consolidation Voted Saturday

Consolidation of the Steel Hill common school district with the Spur Independent district was voted favorably Saturday in a special election by both districts. Spur 15 to 7. Very little interest was manifest at Spur.

The pupils affected by the consolidation will be brought to Spur by bus as has been the pupils of Soldier Mound, Red Hill and other districts consolidated in years past. of court. A bus now perates in the Steel Hill dommunity to bring in transfers and high school students.

DICKENS PARENT TEACHER SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Thursday night, March 4, at 8:00 the Dickens School will hold Parent-Teacher school of instruction. The McAdoo and Wichita been purchased and will be installed work. About thirty members were schools are invited to participate. This meeting will be very instructive. Everybody is urged to attend.

HALE'S AUTO PARTS INSTALL-ING NEW WELDING MACHINES

Hale's Auto Parts is installing new welding machinery in the next few days, E. M. Hale, Manager, stated this week. New acetylene torch and new electric welding apparatus is expected to arrive soon and be part of the repair equipment of the concern, which does J. D. Wilson, \$16,245.00 aid for

The Spur Future Farmers of A mercia Chapter will hold their Fat Stock show Saturday at 1:00. The lots south of the Farmall House will be used E. D. Engleman preparing the grounds for the show.

Calves shown will leave at 2:30 for Amarillo to enter the show there on Monday. The boys stand a

RAIN REPORT Rain which began falling late Wednesday afternoon measured less than half inch at 10:30 p. m. but it was still raining-slowly.

good chance of taking the first three places at Amarillo and posbly first place at Lubbock when hey enter the Lubbock show the

last of the month. Boys who will show calves Saturday are: Junior Pickens, two; bases; that is, cotton base, general such base and further provided the Fred Neaves, three; Fred Martin, soil-depleting base and a soil-con food and feed requirements for the one; Victor Arrington, two: Loyal serving base. In case any farm does farm equals or exceeds the general Karr, one; Cleo Rogers, one; Spen- not have a cotton base, it will not soil-depleting base, he will not recer Lisenby, one. C. B. Middlton is be necessary to establish one for ceive pryment for diersion in this the teacher and will have general this farm. charge of the show.

Prize money has been offered by week of March at strategic points in the following: Farmall House, C. B. pany, Queen Cafe, Mr. McClain, The schedule of meetings is as Ray Taylor, Mr. Meadows, King & Putman, City Grocery, City Drug Company, Hairgrove Hatchery Kinney Funeral Home, Spur Tail ors, Brazelton Lumber Company, Rucker Shoe Shop, James B. Reed, Campbell's Furniture, West Texas Foodway Store, Gilbert Shoe Shop, Hogan & Patton, Safeway Stores, Utilities Company, Dr. B. F. Hale, Cap Rock Life Insurance Company, Consumers Fuel Association, Spur Produce Company, Spur Laundry-Cleaners, Hill Top Service Station, Berry Motor Company, Tri-County ton Oil Company, D. B. Ince, Musser Lumber Company, Riter Hardware Company, The Fair Store and the

Hope To Occupy Courthouse in April

Palace Theatre.

The remodeling program on the Dickens County court house is rapidly nearing completion. The last of the stone work is being done this week with the top layer of concrete on the East side being poured. The slowness of the stone approved the plan by a vote of 84 work has delayed the work some to 6 while the vote at Steel Hill was but the west side has been re-roofed and interior work carried on to where all the work can be centered on the east side after the stone is in place. It is hoped to occupy the building by April 5 which will be the first jury week of spring term

> New furniture has been bought for the offices and is being received. Order will be placed this week for a new judge's bench in the District Court room

The Commissioners recently apchased. Other stoves will be pur mander. chased in the fall when needed.

The Commissioners' Court will show a fety film but this was hold its regular monthly meeting postpon until Monday night next Monday.

DICKENS COUNTY SCHOOLS GET TRANSPORTATION AID film in the county.

The schools of Dickens County have just had approved by the Deputy State Superintendent, Mr. repair work as well as transportation purposes alone. This new and used parts for is a large amount of money and will benefit the schools greatly.

FOR FARM HOMES

SAME MODERN REFRIGERATION CITY HOMES ENJOY! SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil)

Spur FFA Fat Stock The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Show Saturday And Range Conserv Yon Program As It Pertains & Dickens County

manner as to derive the benefits on I , and, we not harvested, contour fered under the program, as well as hater and and terracing crop the adhoption of a well-balanced land cropping system.

earn a soil-building payment and a soil-conserving payment. He may earn one without the other depending on the amount of acres diverted and the soil-building practices. he adopts. The soil building pay-

Plans are being made to start the me that any farm may earn is 1937 Agricultural Conservation and \$1 to each acre in the soil conservnear future. There are a few chang- verted for payment in both the cotprogram that will effect farmers in He may earn this payment several play at the store this week. this county and it should be the ways; that is, plowing under green duty of each farmer to familiarize | legumes planting cropland to alwith these changes so he may plan falfa, leaving sudan grass or sor-

Each farm may earn a soil-con-To participate in the farm pro- serving payment for each diverted gram it will be necessary to sign acre in the cotton base not to exwork sheets covering all land opera- ceed 35% of such base plus each ted by that reason. There must be acre diverted in the general soil-deestablished on each farm three pleting base not to exceed 15% of a soil conserving crop or soil-building practice that may be substitut-

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ed acre for acre in lieu of a soil-

Democratic Victory Baptist Revival Dinner Tonight Has 10 Additions To inside a strong, hermetically sealed unit. This produces constant, econ-

Members of the Democratic Party from five counties will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the first inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt with a "Victory Dinner" tonight in the basement of the ments are being made to care for 60 or more guests, the Woman's Missionary Society serving the dinner. The fee was set at \$1.00 per

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff of Haskell, District Judge, will be the main | every service. speaker of the evening. Others who will make short talks are District Judge A. J. Folley of Floydada, Judge G. E. Hamilton of Matador, Judge J. B. Earnest of Clairemont, and Editor L. F. Wade of Jayton. E. S. Crider will act as master of

Every precinct committeeman party worker and official as well as those interested in party affairs are being urged to attend. County Chairman Robt. Nickels of McAdoo will act as head of the reception committee. The festivities will start at 7:30.

Legion Post Hears District Committeeman

Jim Wilson of /loydada, District Committeeman of the American Legion, was the juest of honor and chief speaker a the regular meeting of the Bod M. Williams Post propriated \$600.00 to be used for Monday night, Mr. Wilson discussinstalling gas heat in the court ed the Legid program for 1937 house. A thousand gallon tank has centering histalk on the national by the contractors. Contract was present forthe meeting which was

> March when a larger attendance is expeed. Other showings of the film & also planned while the

Church In 3 Days

Ten additions to the church are reported for the first three days service in the spring revival at the 19t Church the preaching wine Postor is doing

each evening beginning at 7:30. Services will continue all week closing with the Sunday evening services. The public is given a cor dial invitation to attend each and

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING TO BE HELD AT AFTON SUNDAY

The Associational Sunday School meeting will be held in the Baptist church, Afton, Sunday afternoon, March 7th at 3:00 o'clock.

The program is as follows: 3:00 p. m.—Song Service—led

by M. D. Ivey. 3:15 p. m-The Daily Vacation

Bible School-Clara Pratt. 3:30 p. m .- What Others Think of Vacation Bible School-1. Mrs.

Luther Stark. 2. Mrs. Fred Arring ton. 3. Tennessee's Record in 1936 _James B. Reed 4:00 p. m .- The Hundred Thous

and Club and Home and Foreign Missions Day in March-M. F.

4:20 p. m.-Business.

4:30 p. m.-Adjourn. Evely pastor, Sundy School sup-

erintendent and teacher is urged

DEMONSTRATE NEW JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL

J. L. Spoonce of the Dallas office also let for gas and six stoves pur- presided our by E. M. Hale, Com- and Mr. Wilson, factory representative of Moline, Illinois, were in Mr. Wson was scheduled to Spur Wednesday demonstrating the new John Deere Hammer Mill for grinding feed, meal, etc.

Corn meal, wheat flour, chops, chopped bundle feed, alfalfa hay were some of the products turned out in the demonstration.

NOTICE

will not be responsible for any charge accounts made or supplies bought in my name unless purchase voucher is signed by either Harry Barnhill, F. D. Barnhill or R. M. Read is presented at time of purchase and attached to statement for collection.

> J. E. BARNHILL, Contractor Project No. FAP34REOPII and FAP34B & C, Highway 18

Bryant-Link Now Electrolux Dealer

Announcement is being made this week by Servel Electrolux of the appointment of Bryant-Link Company as dealers for the new 1937 Range Conservation program in the ing base plus \$1 for each acre di- Electrolux Kerosene-Gas Refrigerator for this territory. The new rees in the Agricultural Conservation ton and general soil-depleting bases. frigerators are to be placed on dis

Bryant-Link officials in discussing the new agency stated that the refrigerator was the most modern his farming operations in such a stums on the ground provided the on the market today and was also very economical in operation, using kerosene, gas or the new butane gas for fuel.

"No matter where you live, no matter how far from gas mains and power lines, you no longer have to put up with the fuss and bother and wastefulness of old fashioned refrigeration methods," Geo. S. Link. manager, stated in discussing the new Electrolux. "Now for the first time you can have completely automatic refrigeration at its very finest. The cost is only a few cents base. Each farm must have each per day and the savings offset the acre in the soil-conserving base plus cost many times over. In short, ev-Farmers that participate may each acre diverted for payment in erything you could ask in the way of modern convenience, simplified operation and day in and day out economy is combined in the 1937 Servel Electrolux." conserving crop to earn payment on

"Servel Electrolux uses the simplest, most advanced freezing principle known to science. A small, glow-type kerosene burner does all the work. The warmth it produces causes the refrigerant to circulate unit. This produces constant, economical cold as long as the burner is lighted, without noise, friction or moving parts," Mr. Link continued.

Dickens Water System Completed

Water was turned in to the city distribution system at Dickens the first of the week. The contractor completed installation of the main lines Saturday, connecting up with both wells on the east and west side of town. The storage tank was erected near the well on the west side. Connections are being made by property owners daily and the fire plugs were installed by the contractor.

The citizens of Dickens are justly proud of their new water system and of the fine water dispensed. A low rate of \$2.00 minimum for 4.000 gallons is being charged.

City officials were completing arrangements the first of the week o accept the contractors work.

To Broadcast Farm Program March 12

W. F. Shugart of the Red Hill community will talk on Water Conservation in Dickens County over Radio Station KFYO March 12th. Mr. Shugart has pioneered this work in the county and has one of the most completely terraced farm in the county. What he has to say will interest every farmer, and should stimulate him to action toward construction of terraces on his farm.

and last until 2:00 p. m. the 12th of March.

START WPA ROAD JOB AT AFTON THIS WEEK

The district WPA office at Lubbock announced Sunday that a four and one half mile road construction job would start at Afton this week for a school bus route. The work will cover dirt work and laying of a gravel base. Thirty-one will be used on the project. The Croton WPA road job was recently completed.

McAdoo FFA Live Stock Show Well Attended

An excellent show with the best attendance in years was reported at the FFA livestock show at Mc-Adoo Tuesday. The show was postponed from Saturday because of bad weather. Only McAdoo FFA Chapter had entries.

Judging was done by F. C. Shillinburg, Vocational Agricultural teacher at Ralls and former member of A. and M. International Live Stock Judging Team in 1934.

Nuge Rose was awarded the grand champion calf; Rudolph Mc-Laughlin, grand champion pig; Rob ert McDonald, grand champion lamb with Earl Van Meter, Jr., reserve champion. Prizes were awarded the winners by merchants and individuals of the county. The show was under the direction of Henry Elder, teacher at McAdoo. The same animals will be shown at Lubbock and Amarillo later in the spring.

The winners in the various divisions were:

Baby Beef: 1. Nuge Rose, 2. Earl Van Meter, Jr., 3. Earl Van Meter. Jr., 4. Rudolph McLaughlini; 5. Clyde Crausbay, 6. Junior Rose, 7. Roy Allen.

Hogs: 1. Rudolph McLaughin, 2. Lemoyne Cypert, 3. Coy Neeley, 4, 5, 6, Rudolph McLaughlin, 7. Coy Neeley, 8. Reed McLaughlin, 16 en-

Rambouillet Fat Lambs: 1. Earl Van Meter, Jr., 2. Nuge Rose, 3. Earl Van Meter, Jr., 4. Lemoyne Cypert, 5. Billie Joe Wooley, 6. 7. M. L. Brown, 8. Robert McDould.

Mutton Type Lambs: 1. Robert McDonald, 2. Lemoyne Cypen 3. Earl Van Meter Jr., 4. Reed Mc-Laughlin, Earl Van Meter Jr. 6. Elbie Harris, 7. Junior Rose, 8 in the two There were 18 entries

Prizes were awarded to the boy making the best showing in ea group: Calves, Nuge Rose: Pigs, Lemoyne Cypert; Lambs, Bile Joe Wooley.

Places for brood sow entris were given as follows: 1. Reed MLaughlin; 2. Coy Neeley; 3. Rudoph Mc-Laughlin; 4. Roy Allen, 5 Benne Mc-Williams.

Church Of Christ Revival Starts April 1

The officers of the Church of Christ announce that a revival meeting will be held at the church beginning the first Sunday in April.

Rev. G. A. Dunn, Sr. of Dallas will do the preaching. Other announcements will be made later regarding the services.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS BEING ORDERED

County Judge Marshall Formby is issuing orders this week for the annual trustee elections to be held April 3. The orders are for the County board, common school and Independent districts.

The county board will have two vacancies, the member at large, G. W. Bennett, will complete his first term. In Precinct One Earl Van Meter is completing a term. No ansouncement has been received as to whether either of these men will be candidates for re-election, but it is presumed that they will consent to serve again and voters will probably be urged by their friends to write their names on the ballot.

FAIR STORE SPRING SALE

The Fair Store will conduct_ a pre-Easter sale beginning Friday. The sale will feature new spring merchandise and winter close outs.

You may find Higher Prices . . But Never Better Est

> Bell's Cafe 24 Hour Service

SOCIETY

MRS. MARVIN VAUGHN HOSTESS TO TRIPLE TREY

A lovely blue potter bon bon dish was presented to Mrs. E. D. the games of contract, on Saturused in the Bridge accessories, A. Moore. prize wrappings and refreshments | Delightful refreshments of chick-Engleman

L. L. L. CLUB

Members of the L. L. L. L. Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. H. P. Gibson Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in her home € North Trumbull Ave. Games of contract were played at two tables during the evening. Mrs. Weldon Grimes received a Fiesta plate as high score award. Refreshments of chicken salad, olives, ritz, tea cakes and sanka were served to Mesdames Lawis Lee, M. H. Brannen, C. L. Love, Ann McClure, Bill Putman, G. W. Wadzeck, and Weldon Grim-

DAUGHTERS OF 1933 CLUB

of the 1933 Study Club met in her home for a program on "Book Review." Miss Helen Lollar was leader and Miss Mae Barnette Johnson gave a well prepared Review of the "Magnificent Obscession." Life of the author was given by Miss Lillian Grace Dickson and Miss Doris Neaves gave "Characters of the book. Refreshments of tuna salad, smacks, pickles, redhots, cocoa and cookies were served.

MISS JULIA HICKMAN HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

score for members and received ver, and Mozelle Arthur. Fiesta plates. Mrs. C. B. Jones received two Fiesta plataes as high MRS. J. C. McNEILL III. guest. Mrs. Martha Flick was pre- ENTERTAINED sented a dainty linen handkerchief

The hostess served a lovely salad Mrs. G. W. Grimes and Mrs. Al-Guy Karr. Della Eaton.

MRS. GEORGE SLOAN HOSTESS THURSDAY

when she entertained members of McClure.

the Play-A-While Forty-two club for the program to be given were and a few guests with a cleverly selected. The Spur Home Econoplanned party.

able appointments and refresh-Engleman as high score award in ments. Following the game hour, About seventy girls are going to the the club president Mrs. S. Ellis conday afternoon when Mrs. Marvin ducted a business session where the Vaughn entertained the Triple officers for 1937 were elected. Pres Trey Bridge club in her home on ident Mrs. Monk Rucker; Vice Pres West Harris Street at 3 o'clock. A | ident, Mrs. B. D. Sauls; Secretary-Washington's Birthday theme was Mrs. Kinney; Reporter, Mrs. John

which were served buffet style en salad, ritz wafers, olives, cookfrom a foursome table. Included on lies and coffee was served. Miniathe guest list were Mesdames G. B. ture flags were given as favors. In-Wadzeck, Henry Bilberry, Buster cluded on the guest list were Mes-Parrish, L. D. Ratliff and E. D. dames Monk Rucker, M. M. Smith, Joe Butler, S. Ellis, B. D. Sauls, A. M. Shepherd, S. C. Fallis, Jim Cloud, J. A. Moore, Lester Ericson, B. T. Moore, Mack Tidwell, Bil. Kinney.

MRS. D. J. DYESS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. D. J. Dyess entertained few guests in her home on Trumbull Ave. with a luncheon honoring her daughter, Autrey Nell on her eighth birthday, Friday, February 19th. A red, white and blue color plan suggestion of Washington's birthday was used in table decorations. The beautifully decorated birthday cake holding eight candles formed the center piece for the luncheon table where places were laid for Mrs. Joe D. Giddens, Miss Rubie Rae Williamson, Jane Miss Joyce McCully was hostess Brannen, Marion Speer, Forrestine on Wednesday afternoon when Mecom, Patrica Marrs and the fourteen members of the Daughters honoree. After lunch the birthday gifts were displayed.

DAUGHTERS OF 1933 STUDY CLUB

Members of the Daughters of the 1933 Study Club met with Miss Grace Foster at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fosteh on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Miss Wynell McClure was leader for the program on "Noted Short Story Writers." The life of Washington Irving was discussed by Miss Reginia Lee and Miss Margarmae Weaver partial on the

Vedhantay af- | Refreshments were served to Mrs. terneon at 3 o'clock when she en- C.. H. McCully, Misses Mae Barnterrained members of he 1925 ette Johnson, Marion Hale, Joyce bridge clib and other guests at the McCully, Wynell McClure, Reginia Spur Inn In the games of contract Lee, Belva Swan, Jerry Lee Willard Mrs. F. W. Jennings made high Ruby Cowan, Margaret Mae Wea-

plate to the following guests Mes- ton B. Chapman received lovely dames Buster Parrish, R. A. Taylor, Fiesta plates as table prizes on E. F. Laverty, C. L. Love, M. C. Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. Golding, C. B. Jones, F. W. Jen- C. McNeill III was hostess to the nings, Martha Flick, Ross Newton, Thursday Bridge club in her home M. L. Jones, R. R. Wooten of Mc- at 3 o'clock. After the usual games Adoo, Anna McClure, L. H. Perry, a dainty refreshment plate holding congealed asparagus salad, olives, crackers, fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was passed to mesdames F. W. Jennings Sam T. Clemmons, M. C. Golding, Mrs. Geo. Sloan was hostess on L. H. Perry, G. W. Grimes, Alton Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock B. Chapman, C. L. Lowe and Ann

ARTABAN CLUB MEETING

Monday, February 22, the Artaban Club met in the Home Economics Department of Spur High School where plans were discussed for the coming District Homemaking Raally at Slaton. Characters mics Department is to give a pro-A patriotic motif was featurd in gram on Italy. The program is going to be a very interesting one. Rally.—Reporter.

L. L. L. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Weldon Grimes was ightful hostess when she er ed members of the L. Bridge Club in her home of evening of last week at a clock. In the games of centract Mrs. Lawis E. Lee made high score for members and Miss Ruby Rae Williamson for guests. Each lady received a bright "Fiesta" plate as prize award. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cake and Sanka were passed to the following ladies: Mesdames B. 1 ed and other miscellany. Langley, L. E. Lee, M. H. Ednnen, C. L. Love, H. P. Gibson, F. W. Jennings, E. D Engleman and Miss Ruby Rae Williamson

STITCH IN TIME CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Sherrill was a delight ful hostess on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock when members of the Stitch-in-Time club met in her home for the usual meeting. Sewing was the diversion of the afternoon. Refreshments of devil's food cake and ice cream were served to the following members: Mesdames Jerry Ensey, Jeptha Craig, Foy Vernon, Herbert Swan, Donald Ensey, Charlie Powell and Mrs. Frank Watson was a visitor.

SO SUM CLUB

Members of the So-Sum Club met in the home of Mrs. A. M. Walker on Wednesday afternoon of last week at three o'clock. The guests spent the afternoon visiting

with current topics after which the hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. The following members were present: Mmes. P. C. Nichols E. S. Lee, Roy Stovall, Jas. B. Reed, G. J. Lane, and W. R. Weaver

1937 FORD HOME ALMANAC READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

tribution free by dealers of the Ford Motor Company.

Readers of the booklet will find that, in addition to the time of sunrise and set, adjusted to each latitude; moon phases, eclipses and the usual other information given in Almanacs, the Ford Home Almanac is replete with interesting reading material dealing with ancient and modern prophecies, some of which shaped the destiny of different countries; sea mysteries that gensections of research have not solv-

There are also short articles dealing with the views of Henry Ford on various subjects, as well as an article showing in detail what he has done with the \$13,000,000,-000 which the public has paid for Ford cars and trucks since the Ford Motor Company began business in 1903. Most interesting are the facts that, of this vast sum, the Ford Motor Company retained for itself but 6.4 cents out of every dollar, spending the remainder, totaling nearly \$12,500,000,000 for wages, taxes and materials While such information about

one of the modern worlds greatest industries will be found interesting by students, teachers an deconomists, the housewife and mother will also find the little book handy because of the reliable information it brings for first aid treatments in many different kinds of emergencies, hints for the kitchen and care of the garden and a well planned garden chart. The motorists planning a trip to any part of the

manac a chart giving accurate mile ages between important cities.

Southwest To Have More Rain In 1937 Says Professor 1937.

The southwestern portion of the United States wil have more rain-Brimful of useful facts and in- fall this year, according to Prof. C. formation and other material of J. Bollinger, head of the Universimanac for 1937 goes to the homes ment, who declares that gathering iam Elkins. of the United States this week, dis- tempests of the sun may mean drenching rains and fewer dust

Bollinger theorizes that more sun spots mean more solar radiation. More radiation means more evaporation of waters from the Gulf of Mexico-more moisture for

and sewing. Roll call was answered United States will find in the Al- the winds that fan the Southwest. While the southwest would again be plagued with dust storms, the increassed rainfall would reduce their intensity for the next two or three years, he said. He predicted there would be about ten inches more rainfall in the Southwest in

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of you that were so nice to us during the illness human interest, the Ford Home Al- ty of Oklahoma geography depart- and death of our dear father, Will-

> We only hope you will have the kind of friends we had in your darkest hours.

J. D. Elkins and family. W. F. Elkins and family.

Mrs. C. A. Chesnut and family.

Mrs. D. B. Ince and family.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker and family.



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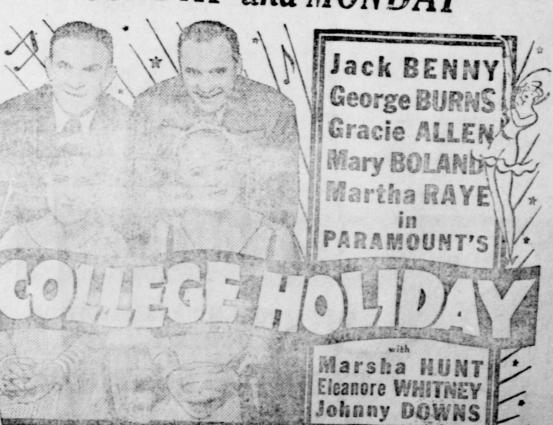
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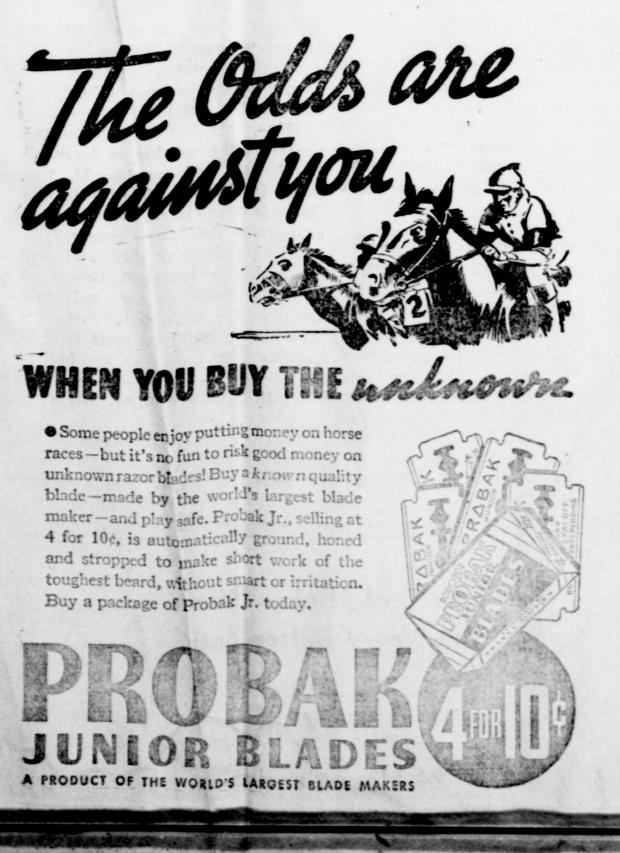


A Thousand Sights You'll Never See Again Gene Autry's Big Western Action Picture Filmed at the Texas Centennial . . . THRILLS . . . as the Texas Rangers led by Gene Autry hunt a killer in the city of a thousand sights SATURDAY SMILEY BURNETTE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS IOC and ISC BEVERLY HILL BILLIES SONS OF THE Also PIONEERS "Darkest Africa" THE JONES BOYS

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY and MONDAY

and Cartoon





CLUB NEWS

CLUB LEARNS OF

CALCIUM IN MILK

necessary to keep the heart beat- R. R. Wooten, Mrs. W. C. Hunsuck ing I believe it will be easier for me to get my family to use a quart of Cox, Mrs. W. W. Buckner, Jr., Mrs. milk for each child and a pint per adult each day," said Mrs. George pierce after Miss Pratt, the home demonstration agent had given the value of the calcium content of milk and showed the amounts of oth! er common foods one would have Mrs. Price Brownlow. Club reportto eat to get as much calcium as er. from a pint of milk, in her demonstration in the Wichita home demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Co-

the calcium the adult body needs in a day. That leaves 14% to come from other foods.

Neufchatel cheese, which is the excellent spread type cheese was made in the demonstartion and served plain and with pimentoes and chopped olives and nuts.

The club will meet with Mrs. W. A place is vacant in our home, A. Taylor March 12th.

Members present were Mrs. J. P. Legg, Mrs. Earl Murchison, Mrs. M. S. Lambert, Mrs. George Pierce and But our "Savior" loved her more, Mrs. J. E. Copass. -Club reporter. And the Angle sweetly called her

CLUB STUDIES ADEQUATE DIET

McAdoo home demonstration club And oh! how much we'll miss her, Tuesday afternoon at the home of It seems more than I can bear. Mrs. Price Brownlow saw anew the essentials of an adequate diet. A For the past few years she was afquart of milk per child and pint for each adult, a half cup leafy, Having to sit in a wheel chair, green or yellow vegetables, a half But tonight she's in heaven, cup starchy vegetables, and other Another Angle over there. vegetables, a cup of fruit, a cup of protein, two tablespoons butter and But we know she is peacefully resthalf cup whole grains per day make up the adequate diet. There are no | On that bright and happy shore, substitutes for the milk, leafy, And has joined those happy loved green and yellow vegetables and at ' ones least three servings of citrus fruit | Where sad parting is no more. or tomatoes per week.

The value of calcium in the milk To my darling sister and my brothto furnish a great percentage of the calcium needed to keep the body And that loving Daddy dear, was emphasized.

Neufchatel cheese was made in Lean heavily upon his care.

the dedemonstration.

Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Hickman, Mrs. G. W. Allen, Mrs. M. "Since I know that calcium is C. Formby, Mrs. G. R. Stark, Mrs. er, Mrs. J. E. Wooley, Mrs. Leonard Ettie Isaacs, Mrs. N. E. Eldredge Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. L. D. Perry, Mrs. Amos Isaacs, Mrs. D. E. French, Miss Mary Wooten, Miss Julia Albin, Mrs. O. S. Harvey and

IN MEMORY OF MY LOVING MOTHER

A pint of milk furnishes 86% of Dear loved ones I could not be with

When death Angle hovered low, And taken from us our darling Mother.

The pride and jewel of our home.

A precious one from us is gone, voice we leved is still, Which never can be filled.

We loved her, yes, we love her, To that bright and peaceful shore.

To me she was more than a jewel, The members and visitors in the She was a bright and shining star;

flicted

Turn your thoughts all to Jesus,

Gene Autry Honorary Texas Ranger



It's Captain Autry new, Rangers; the Mayor of Dallas, Sally Gene Autry, film star was made and Pand, star fan dancer, Lady God-Honorary Captain of the Texas ival and the thousand and one Rangers recently while in Dallas at stars of waves, vaudeville and the Texas Centennial filming his theatre who were appearing at the newest picture, "The Big Show" fair as entertainers. which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Saturday, both matinee and the Southern Methodist University night at Bargain prices 10c and Band, The Lightcrust Doughboys, 15c.

Aside from twenty one Hollywood players and five noted orchestra and bands, Gene Autry spent several weeks in Dallas at the Texas Centennial photographing the exposition and as many notables as the director could obtain for such admitted free to see "The Big purpose. Among the last mentioned Show" by clipping this notice and were Governor Scholz of Florida, presenting it at the Palace Theatre Leonard Pack, captain of the Texas | ticket window Saturday.

But where Jesus is our friend.

Surely, she knows, that we miss her

Some day,—we'll meet her up there.

We will meet you darling Mother.

Where there'll be no "sad good

In that home, God has prepared for

Where the soul of the Saints never

FRED WIDENER IS DEAD

-Mrs. J. W. Wilson

Pray God that we may meet her | wasn't a man in Texas or Missouri who culd beat him at the game. In a world that's free from sin Where we'll never know a heart

The loss of his wife, hard financial circumstances and other things poor sight, soured Fred on the world. His favorite expression while Yes dear Mother has gone to that laboring in a hurry, and he often almost ran over one while trying Where there's no pain, sorrow, or including perhaps ill health and

The bands in the picture include

The Beverly Hillbillies, The Jones

Boys and the Sons of the Pioneers.

And as usual, Smiley Burnette

furnishes the comedy in "The Big

Show." You'll surely want to see it

Kelcy Putman of Route A will be

at the Palace Theatre Saturday.

to get the paper to bed, was that | to work in he best shop in Heaven. he had to "find out where he was I hope he has the best type to at." He often talked about the work with that there is; I hope his "public now-a-days" and maybe linotype never fails to turn out was a little hard on them.

They burried Fred at Asperment. publishes will be one full of those There his remains shall rest in things that stand for the good, peace. If there is a printer's Heaven clean and pure-the things that and I am sure there will be, I Fred stood for when he labored hope the head foreman puts Fred here.

clear type; and I hope the sheet he



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By Marshall Formby

I just heard today that an old printer who worked for me during the fall of 1934 while I ran the Asperment Star has been called to his reward, where his wages, I am sure, will be much greater than they have been on this earth during the past few years.

Well do I remember the first time I ever saw Fred. He was walking down an Asperment street with his baggy suitt that funny looking cap and misfit shirt on. So conspicious was he that I turned and took a second glance at him and wondered who he was. When I came back into the office later, Foster introduced him to me. He was a tramp printer, in search of something to do.

I put Fred to work, paying him or rather allowing him about a dollar per day and promised to pay his lodge dues for him that fall. The old fellow couldn't have found a steady job in a good printshop_he could never have done the work. His eyesight was bad; in fact, many times he could hardly see the letters of the Intertype board as he labored for the Star.

"A tramp printer"? I would hardly say a "tramp printer," because his entire soul and body and mind centered on printing. To him printing was about the highest profession every. It was an art, and in his own mind he was an artist. According to his own beliefs there

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maximum diversion. Failure to have the required number of soil-conserv ing acres-a penalty of \$3.00 per serving. acre will be assessed.

cowpeas and mung beans.

2. Sudan grass not harvested for

seed or hay. grain sorghums seeded solid or left on the land or plowed under.

4. Alternate strips of sorghums or sudan grass and fallow if strips of sorghums or sudan grass are not less than 4 rods apart. Further proand sudan grass are not wider than es. the fallow strips, and if the stalks grass and sweet sorghum in rows from which heads or seed are not harvester, shall be classed as soilconserving if left on the land.

5. Alternate rows of sorghums, sudan grass and fallow planted in either single or double rows and provided the rows are not less than 10 or more than 16 feet apart where the stalks are left on the land as a protection against wind-erosion. Only the fallow strips will be soilconserving except rows of sweet sorghum or sudan grass from which heads or seed are not harvested. In this case the total acreage shall be classified as soil-conserving.

6. The acreage on which controlled summer fallow is practiced which is kept free of vegetation cover to

More 1927 SOIL CONSERVATION the extent that available soil moisture will be conserved and futher provided that the land is contourlisted or furrowed. Two-thirds of this acreage will count as soil-con-

7. The acreage of cropland ter-The soil-conserving crops that raced according to good terracing may be planted on diverted acres practices and in combination with controlled or protected summer fal-1. Legumes, including alfalfa, low when contour-listed or furrow-

There are several other practices that may be carried out in 1937; 3. Sweet sorghums in row or however, at the present time they do not seem to fit into a practical broadcast provided all the crop is farming system for this section of the State and will not be mentioned until a later date.

The rates and conditions of payments will be 5c per lb. on cotton less than approximately 2 rods in times the average yield allocated width and not more than 12 nor that farm. The payment for diversion on general crops will be an avvided that the strips of sorghum erage of \$9 per acre for the U. Stat-

On any farm where the planted are left on the land as a protection acres of any soil-depleting crop exagainst wind erosion. The acreage ceeds the base established for such actually occupied by the fallow crops, a penalty will be accessed strips will be soil-conserving, ex- equal to the payment received for cpt that strips of grain sorghum diversion of each acre provided seeded solid, or broadcast, or sudan diversion has been made. In other



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words a producer will not be allow ed to decrease his cotton acres above the 35% maximum and plant these excess acres in feed for harvest without drawing a penalty for increasing the planted acres of feed above the feed base or visa

The division of payment between landlord and operator will be the same as under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The range building allowance for any ranch will be determined by \$1.50. The grazing capacity for any ranch will be the normal number of animal units that can be grazed over a period of 12 months without decreasing the stand of grazing vegetation and without the forage, tree growth or watershed

This payment may be earned by carrying any one or more of the following practices:

1. Re-seeding by deferred grazing, or withholding 25% of the ranch from grazing for a period of 6 months, and further provided the operator does not increase the num ber of cattle on the remainder of the ranch land to the extent that the grass is destroyed or materially decreased.

2. Contour furrowing or listing range land-70c per acre.

3. Ridging range land-10c per 100 linear feet.

4. Construction of spreader dams -15c per cu. yd. 5. Construction of spreader ter-

races-40c per 100 linear ft. 6. Construction of earthen tanks and reservoirs-15c per cu. ft. 7. Building range fences-30c

8. Plowing fire guards-.03 per

9. Rodent eradiction-71/2 cents

10. Rescuing range land from ture. prickley pear and cactus, light infestation-50c per acre; medium infestation-\$1.00 per acre.

heavy \$2.00 per acre.

13. Rescuing land from lechuguilla-50c per acre.

A rancher cannot earn more than the range building allowance established for that ranch even though he may carry out practices that in the final analysis will figure more than this allowance.

Each rancher who intends to participate should file with the County Agent an "Application for Determination of Grazing Capacity," so that the ranch may be inspected multiplying the grazing capacity by by the range inspector and a grazing capacity be established for that

> Further instructions and priviledges under both the Agricultural Conservation Program will be made public when they are available.

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And then to help along the comedy, there's the new screen favorinfestation-75c per acre; heavy ite Martha 'Oh Boy' Raye, she with the large mouth and the fascinat-11 Rescuing range land from ing ways. She has a comedy part mesquite; light 50c; medium \$1.00; that's a scream. And then there are Burns and Allen, and for romance 12. Rescuing land from cedar; there are Johnny Downs and Elealight, 75c; medium, \$1.00; heavy nor Whitney. There are new song

hits, new gags, new dances and and Monday. plenty of good looking gals.

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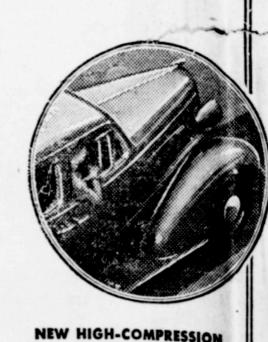
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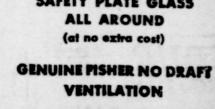
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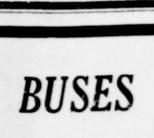
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Attention Those Who Would Have Your Hides Tanned!

Dr. M. K. Thornton, Extension Leather Specialist of College Station, will be at the County Agent's office at 8:00 a. m. on March the

Anyone interested in leather work should get in touch with the county agent and make plans for starting a demonstration of this nature. If not especially interested in starting a demonstration, and have in mind the tanning of a hide or two it will be time well spent to hear what Mr. Thornton has to say on the subject.

G. J. Lane, County Agent.

Students Attend District Homemaking Club Meeting

The District Homemaking Club met at Slaton February 27. Mrs. O. C. Thimas and 30 girls from the Spur homemaking department attended.

The theme for the evening was "The Homes of the Nations." France, Spain, Egypt, Germany, Sweden, Holland, Mexico, China Africa, England, India, Hawaii, and Italy were represented by Levelland, Lubbock. Idalou, Amherst, Brownfield, Littlefield, Ralls, Post, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Wilson, Tahoka, Crosbyton and Spur.

Spur represented Italy with an Italian restaurant, serving an exclusive dish, spaghetti.

NEW HOME DEMONSTRATION

A new home demonstration club has been organized at Red Mud with Mrs. Albert Smelser as president.

Mrs. Alfred Fugua is vice president, Mrs. L. B. McMeans, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Horace Woods, Council Representative and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin, reporter. The club will meet twice a month.

MRS. TWADDELL ATTENDS NEA CONVENTION AT N. ORLEANS

School Superintendent, has just returned from New Orleans, La. where she attended a four day sesof the superintendent's section of the National Educational Association. There were 10,000 people present. This was one of the most important meetings of school people ever held in the United Sates. Vital problems confronting the TRIPLE TREY BRIDGE CLUB school world today were discussed. The leading educators of the day were in attendance. They included such people as Dr. John Dewey, probably the most important educator alive; Dr. John W. Studebaker, the United States Commissioner of Education, Hollis L. Caswell, and Dr. Strayer.

REV. BENNETT IMPROVING

Would like to say to all inquiring B. Thompson. friends that our father, Rev. W. B. Bennett, who has been in a sanatarium at Mansfield Lousiana, under the care of a specialist from Shrevsport during the last six weeks is reported much improved, though worn out from his long siege of suffering. We also want to thank every one who was so kind to us during the illness of our son Frank. We will always remember you kindly. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bural and

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Max McClure, student in Texas Tech, was a week end visitor in

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Teachers Association Meeting Friday

The West Texas Teachers Association meeting is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March fifth and sixth, 1937, at Lubbock.

The program committee for the General and Special sections have prepared an excellent series of pro grams and the speakers are expecting to be present at their respectie times and places. "Guidance Problems" will be the theme in the General Sessions. New School and Classroom Practices, resulting from the recent and current Curriculum activity will be the subjects for discussion and study in the primar, intermediate and high school sections to be presided over by Professor Agnes True, Texas Technological College; Ass't Supt in charge of Elementary Instruction, Thos. E. Pierce of Big Springs and Principal R. W. Matthews of Lubbock Senior High school respectively. School Executives and School Board members have a specially planned and designed program for their section, directed by Supt. J. M. Rankin of Ralls.

Current practices in Modern Schools will be explained and dem onstrated by our fellow teachers. Fer instance, Manuscript Writing will receive attention in the primary section both in the general and special section.

lege of Education, Leland Stanford ols, L. D. Ratliff, G. J. Lane, E. S. University, is the feature speaker. | Lee, T. H. Blackwell, E. J. Cowan, Need more be said than that this J. M. Foster, J. A. Koon, E. L. young man is the successor to Dean Caraway, F. B. Crockett, H. C. E. P. Cubberly and is recognized Loote, V. C. Smart, B. F. Hale, A. as one of the foremost speakers on M. Walker, V. J. Campbell, Oscar CLUB ORGANIZED educational subjects in this nation.

SOCIETY

1931 STUDY CLUB

signed topics on Tuesday afternoon ris Street for a Texas program. Mrs. when members of the 1931 Study Nellie Davis was in charge of the club met in the home of Mrs. Jeptha Craig for a Texas Day program. Mrs. G. W. Grimes was leader for the program and also discussed "The Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, County | History of the State Flower." Mrs. Woods told in a very interesting manner "Why Texas Celebrates March Second.

The hostess served delightful refreshments consisting of chicken salad, Ritz, olives, cookies and hot

Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck entertained the Triple Trey Bridge Club on Saturday afternon at three o'clock with one table of contract. Mrs. A. B. Thompson made high score for the afternoon's games and received Fiestto salt andn peper dishes as high score award. A fruit plate was passed to the following guests: Mmes. Buster Parrish, Henry Bilberry, E. D. Engleman and Mrs. A.

YOUNGER SET ENTERTAINED

Miss Lillian Grace Dickson assist ed by Pershing Lee, Johnnie Nichols and C. P. Foster entertained on Thursday evening of last week with a dance in the Dickson home.

Lovely refreshments were served at a late hour to the following guests Misses Mae Barnette Johnson, Opal McGlathery, Billy Burke Hisey, Nell Arthur, Helen Hale, & Mary Louise Lisenby, Marjorie Burrow, Doris Neaves, Isabelle Aided By Old Remedy Campbell, Evelyn Ivey, Winifred * Bell and Joyce McCully, Messers Norton Barrett, Bill Caraway, Chas Senning, Fred Delisle, W. M. Hunter, Clifford B. Hunter, Presley Powell, Fred Neaves, Durward ney, Roger Bingham, Elton and Wilson Garner, J. B. and Bill Harrelson, Mynard Ensey, Harrol Mc-Clung, Dupree Allen and Richard Ensey.

LITTLE GENE WHITENER CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Gene Whitener daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Whitener entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents when she celebrated her fourth birthday.

After a few games Mrs. Earnest George told some favorite stories for the children.

and soda pop were served to the following guests Joe B. Whitener, Jr., Lewis Lee Gilbert, Peaches Gilbert, B. J. Whitener, Clarkscene Lewis, Gay Christenson, Merideth Wood, Aubrey Wood, Donna Jean Wright, Dennis Bingham, Earnest McClanahan, Lewis McClanahan, Wilma Dale Allison.

CLUB HAS TEXAS PROGRAM

An interesting story of the recreation, which consisted almost entirely of a dance or two a year, was told by Mrs. T. H. Blackwell in the Texas program in the Twentieth Century Study club Tuesday afternoon when the club met with Mrs. E. L. Caraway. Mrs. B. F. Hale Mrs. J. M. Foster, and Mrs. T. H. Blackwell were co-hostesses with Mrs. Caraway.

Mrs. B. J. Kellet, Mrs. Paul S. Rogers, Mrs. C. Ray Williams, Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Wright, members of the Garner study club of Girard were guests Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Foster and H. C. Foote of the Twentieth Centory club organized the Garner club last fall.

Mrs. J. M. Foster gave an interesting history of the county dating back to the coming of the first white man to this section. Mrs. P. C. Nichols told of inciting days for the doctor here when she accompanied him on many of his calls.

Misses Isabelle Campbell, Jerry Lee Willard, Miriam Reed and Grace Dickson accompanied by Miss Marjorie Burrow sang "Git Along Little Dodie," "Home on the Range" and "The Eyes of Texas."

Miss Nell Arthur gave "The Pioneer Women of Texas" as a reading.

Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Spur, was a visitor. Members present were Dean Grayson N. Kefauver, Col- Mesdames O. L. Kelley, P. C. Nich McGinty, O. C. Thomas, and Miss Clara Pratt.-Club Reporter.

1917 STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Henry Gruben was hostess on Tuesday afternoon when fourteen members of the 1917 Study Roll call was answered with as- Club met in her home on West Harprogram. Roll call was answered with "Texas Wild Flowers." A Texas song was sung by the club after which Mrs. E. L. Adams gave the "Biography of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker." A poem by Grace Nolle Crowell was read by Mrs. R. E. Dickson, Mrs. P. H. Miller gave the "Biography of Stephen F. Austin." A round table discussion on "The Effects of the Centennial on Texas Progress" closed the pro-

MRS. CLARK LEWIS COMPLIMENTS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clark Lewis entertained on Tuesday afternoon from two to four o'clock complimenting her daughter, Clarksene, on her fifth birthday. Mrs. Ross Alexander and Mrs. Landy Dane assisted Mrs. Lewis in entertaining the little guests.

Refreshments of birthday cake, smacks and cocoa were served to the children. Included on the guest list were Jamie Nell Simmons, Karlene Black, Bonnie Beth Henry, Gay Christenson, Dennis Bingham, Patsie Hopkins, Albert Cargile, Jimmie Koon, Laurie Robert Burrow, Jackie Ross Alexander, Jerry Lynn Dane, Meredith Wood, Gene Whitener, Shirley Hairgrove, Sherry Ann Verner, Homer Charles Wilson, Bettie Ruth, Patasie and Charlsie Jo Lewis, Mrs. Jasper Wood and Mrs. Tom Verner.

W. W. Spears and Carrie Wood. Murl M. Bilberry and Marjorie Earline Jopling of Spur.

T. J. Short, Dickens and Dorothy Neeley Malone of Pilot Point. Lawrence H. Dawson and Lynn Herron of Olney.

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H. D. Council Makes Expansion Plans

Definite plans to contact every in the Dickens County home demthe club meetings for the demonstration on making Quick Breads as possible. Demonstrations will be given in unorganized communities to contact the women there.

The chairman of the finance committee has made arrangements for the council to sell tickets to the show "Pennies From Heaven" be shown March 28 and 29th.

The chairman of the recreation committee announced plans for a school for the recreation chairmen of the home demonstration club sponsors of the girls clubs to be held March 13 and 27th.

Council members present were Mrs. Floyd Barnett, chairman; Mrs. John Gay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred Arrington, Dickens; Mrs O. S. Harvey and Mrs. Price Brown low, McAdoo; Mrs. J. R. McArthur, and Mrs. Matt Howell, Red Top; Mrs. O. L. Holmes, Friendship; Mrs Earl Murchison, Wichita; and Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Espuela. Mrs. W. C. Hinson, Red Top was a visitor. -Club Reporter.

DRY LAKE WINS SCHOOL NEWS CONTEST RECENTLY

In a news contest, the Dry Lake primary room, grades 1 and 2, with Mrs. E. D. Engleman as teacher won first prize this week and will be given a small prize by the county superintendent.

EAST CIRCLE BAPTIST W. M. S.

The East Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon at three o'clock for a Bible study. The meeting was opened with a prayer after which Mrs. C. B. Middleton taught a very interesting Bible lesson. A week of prayer program will be observed each afternoon next week at the church.

TO TAKE CCC APPLICATIONS

Miss Kanna Stephens, County Case Worker, will take applications this week for the Civilian Conservation Corps. The regulations will apply this time as in the last call. Those who apply and are accepted will be notified later as to where to report and when. Miss Stephens office is in the Campbell Building.

SPUR STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Spur High School students won first place in boys declamation and second in girls declamation at an invitation meet of South Plains schools at Lubbock Saturday. Certificates were awarded Carl Arthur and Mozelle Arthur, the Spur entries, for outstanding work done in senior high school declamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham McClure of Lubbock were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ann McClure Sunday.

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Schools To Dismiss Friday

Spur schools will dismiss Friday farm woman in the county in the for the annual meeting of the West food program in May were made Texas Teachers Association at Lubbock. All the Spur teachers are exonstration Council Saturday after pected to attend the meeting at noon when the expansion plan of which Supt. V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa the joint meeting of the Council, will preside. Dr. Grayson N. Ke-Education and Expansion commit- fauver of Leland Stanford Univertees were presented to Council. The sity will make the chief address, club members will work to bring the program including many noted as many non-club women to one of educators from over the state and nation.

> Supt. O. C. Southall of Patton Springs is a member of the Constitution Committee: Supt. O. Thomas of Spur, Legislative.

The organization was started two years ago and has a membership of 1100 from approximately 2600 teachers in 24 South Plains coun-

home at Quanah last week after spending a short visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Lollar.

Mrs. J. F. Young returned to her home at Abliene the last of the week after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. Lollar.

Mrs. M. C. Ellison, of Hamilton, arrived the past week and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. Lollar.

Mrs. Ida Edwards and Odessa Haralson were visiting with relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Dallas the past week.

John Hiner Wilson, of Lubbock, was a week end visitor in Spur.

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RABIES

S. W. BOHLS, B. A., M. D. DDirector of State Department of Health Laboratories

Rabies is an acute infectious disease, transmitted to man either through a bite or through exposure of a nerve ending to the saliva of a rabid animal as in a cut, open sore or abrasion of the skin. The only means of transmission of the disdays before infection or in rare inthe infected brain substance.

All warm blooded animals are sus ceptable although the disease is more prevalent among dogs. The domestic dog is chiefely responsible for the perpetutation of rabies in civilized counttries, therefore prophylactic measures must be directed against the dog when rabies become evident in a community.

of 1934.

of rabies:

	Brains	Brain
Year	Examined	Postiv
1928	1,572	30
1929	1,817	38
1930	1,898	37
1931	1,478	34
1932	2,054	53
1933	2,180	59
1934	2,472	779
1935	2,513	82
1939	. Har myore tha	t rabies i

These stastics prove that rabies is on the increase and is still a public health problem in Texas. Therefore rabid animals should be encouraged. the winter months: All persons bitten or licked on an open sore or abrasion by a rabid animal should take the anti-rabies treatment.

Rabies is caused by the virus the nature of which has not been de-

finately determined. The virus is found in the salivia, salivary glands and central nervous system of an infected animal. It may be classified as "street virus" and "fixed virus." "Street virus" is the type that is transferred under natural conditions from dog to dog to man, or from dog to some other animal. When this "street virus" is inoculated into rabits and carried from rabbit to rabbit by sub-dural injection of material from central nervous system the virulence of the ease is through the saliva which is virus increases and the incubation infective three to five days before period becomes shorter. Finally it the animal is infective three to five becomes very nearly constant; that is, the "street virus" becomes short stances through direct contact with er. Finally it becomes very nearly constant: that is, the "street virus" becomes a "fixed virus." Thus the virus that is used in the Laboratory for making anti-rabies vaccine is called a "fixed virus." It is this virus which is used for inoculating brains of healthy rabbits whose spinal cord and brain are later used for making anti-rabies vaccine.

The period of incubation of Rabies is found scattered practi- rabies is variable. At one time there cally all over the world. It is quite was a superstitution that rabies common in France, Belgium, and would develop on the ninth day Russia but has not been known in after the bite or probably on a day Australia and for the last fifty that contained the multiple of nine. years has been exterminated from There is no definite length of time Denmark, Norway, and Sweeeden. for the development of rabies in a Rabies was eridicted from England dog. The disease usually develops in 1903 but was reintroduced dur- within from twenty-one to sixty ing the World War as a result of days after the inoculation, although problem in the control of rabies as the laxity of laws. At present Eng- the time of incubation may vary are the domesticated animals, Rabland is again free from the dsease. from fourteen days to a year de- id cows and horses cannot cause In the United 111 human deaths pending upon the location and sefrom rabies were reported in 1908, verity of the bite. If the dog has blunt teeth, however, the saliva is 45 deaths in 1919, 107 in 1928 and been severely lacerated or if the just as infectious as in other rabid for the last five years 323 deaths bite is near the brain, the incuba- animals. The domesticated cat and were reported. In Texas 9 deaths tion period is shortened. When a were reported in 1925; 5 in 1929! 4 rabid dog enters a community and quently attacks people with much in 1932; 6 in 1933 and 9 deaths bites a number of dogs, rabies will ferociity and can cause severe from rabies in the first six months, continue to crop up for practically wounds with its sharp teeth, the entire ensuing year unless the The following table shows the dogs which have been bitten are number of brains examined at the immunized or killed. Valuable dogs Pastuer Institute and the number should be vaccinated, and dogs that of brains revealing postive evidence have no value should be destroyed immediately.

Rabies is commonly supposed to be a disease of warm weather but the warmth of weather has no influence on the disease. On the contrary, rabies is more prevalent during the winter months because exposure to the cold lowers the resistance of the animal. It is true that more dogs are killed during all ownerless dog, (4) owners to be summer months, but the percentage

The following table, illustrating

	Per Cen	
January	25.11	
February	30.75	
March	26.66	
April	23.81	
May	19.17	

of rabies is low. a more careful supervision of dogs the percentage of rabies per month and early prophylactic anti-rabic for a five year period, 1929-1934, treatment of patients bitten by shows the prevalence of rabies in

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR GENE ARR All Ready for the Spring.

the same of the sa		-
June	16.55	
July	14.63	
August	18.10	
September	20.13	
October	20.23	
November	20.44	
December	25.05	

The common belief that a so-called "hydrophobia cat" is a natural carrier of rabies is false. This superstition was disproved by Dr. J. T. Wilhite who examined a number of these animals and found no evidence of rabies. Quite frequently people have brought skunks, which they called hydrophobia cats, to the Pasteur Institute with the full confidence that rabies was present, whereas examination revealed no evidence of the disease.

Rabid wolves and coyotes produce the most dangerous bites because of the laceration of the wound and the virulence of the virus. However, these animals are not as great a severe wounds because of their pet when afflicted with rabies fre-

The dog is the chief offender for rabies in man, therefore prophylactic measures should be directed against this animal. England has completely eradicated rabies by muzzling and quarantining dogs. Vaccination has also proved an effective means for combating the spread of the disease. Prophylactic measures necessary to control rabies are (1) Compulsory reporting of all cases of suspected rabies, (2) license fee with a vaccination tag for all dogs, (3) destruction of legally responsible for damage inflicted by their dogs, (5) observation and quaarantining of all suspicious dogs.

Rabies in dogs may be diagnosed from the symptoms, but it is advisable to confirm this diagnosis by the laboratory tests siince there are several diseases which simulate rabies. The disease manifests itself in three stages; namely, premonitory, excitement, and paralytic. The first two stages may be absent or transient while paralysis is shown in all animals before they die. In dogs the first sign or symptom is extreme nervousness restlessness, and irritability. About 10 per cent of dogs develop the dumb type of rabies and these animals seldom attempt to bite although the saliva is highly infectious. The other 90 per cent develop the furious type and then often travel long distances, biting and inoculating man and animals en route. These animals will swim rivers and will eat and drink until the throat muscles become paralyzed. Paralysis usually begins in the hind legs and ascends quite rapidly so that it soon becomes general. The course of the disease in the dog averages from four to five days and rarely exceeds ten days.

When a person is bitten by a suspicious dog, the animal should be placed under observation for ten days. The only way to carry out this plan effectively is to place the offending animal in charge of a compettent veterinarian or put him on a lock and chain and not any change in behaviour. If the dog is normal at the end of ten days, the person bitten is safe and his case

otherwise an examination cannot be oratory diagnosis has been made. made. Care should be taken to prevent decomposition, as this also prevents an examination.

Once rabies has developed it is

100 per cent faatal. Because of this only in hot summer days_the dideath, preventive treatment should winter months. be instituted as soon as the diagnonis of the animal has been made. In man the incubatiion period is usually between forty to seventy days. This fortunately allows for prophylactic treatment. Persons over the larger nerves of the body require special attention and more intensive treatment than those with belief that a skunk or so-called superfiicial bites on the hands or "hydrophobia cat" is a natural feet. Until the diagnosis for rabies has been made and reported, the wounds inflicted by suspected animals should be treated by a physician.

During the treatment the patient is not necessarily confined to his bed or in a hospital. He may busy himself with any kind of work or diversion, avoiding only fatigue, constipation and alcohol. He should without the use of rubber gloves. report daily for treatments until Better consult a competent veterithe course is completed and should narian. receive vaccine which is fresh and has been kept at proper temperature. All persons bitten or licked on an open sore or abrasion by a rabid animal should take the antirables treatment. The virus will 11. Don't expect a blood test to not pass through an unbroken | tell you whether you need antimucosa and is readily destroyed by rabies treatment. Other laboratory sunlight and heat. If a dog or a cat tests are of no avail. Examination cannot be identified, the prophyla- of animals brain is the only means tic treatment should be instituted. for diagnosis of rabies. may be dismissed. If the dog gets Since saliva is the only mode for restless, irritable and shows signs the transmission of rabies, the usual you are certain that no one was of paralysis, the animal should be scratch from a cat's paw does not inoculated. killed and the head sent to a lab- require treatment. It is not necesoratory for diagnosis. Never kill an I sary to administer treatment while nimal by destroying the brain. The the suspected animal is under obser- ians estimate that the 1937 Texas brain must be in perfect condition vation; that is, not until the animal crop of grapefruit will be 6,790,when it reaches the laboratory, has developed rabies and the lab- 000 boxes out of a national crop In conclusion the following table the 1937 Texas citrus crop is estiof "don't" should be observed:

1. Don't expect rabies to occur

high mortality and the agonizing sease is more prevalent during the

2. Don't allow a "mad stone" to make the diagnosis for rabies. It is

unscientific and false. 3. Don't expect a mad dog to have a fit when a bucket of cold complete immunization with the water is poured over him in order to confirm a diagnosis. This is an bitten about the head, face and old superstition. He will eat and neck or with deep lacrated wounds | drink until tthe throat muscles are

4. Don't agree with the general carrier of rabies.

5. Don't allow the brain of a suspected animal to become decomposed if an examination is desired. Use plenty of ice in shipping.

6. Don't destroy the brain by shooting animal in the head. 7. Don't put a sore finger or hand

in a sick animal's mouth. 8. Don't "attend" a sick animal

9. Don't kill an animal too early. Allow time for observation.

10. Don't delay in taking antirabies treatment when you have been positively inoculated.

12. Don't dispose of animal until

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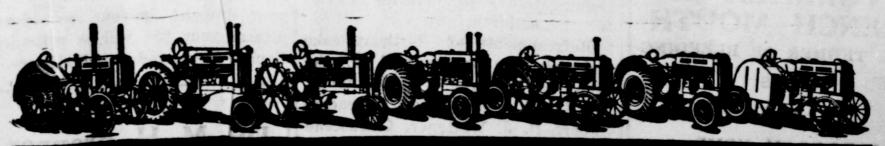
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THE CAPITOL ONLOOKER

By CHARLES E. SIMONS Associate Editor, Texas Parade

Austin, Texas-Dipping into high way funds for purposes other than road construction and maintenance and diversion of eristing levies will have serious consequences, Congress man Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma has warned in a statement addressed to state legislatures and the public. Congressman Cartwright is co-author of the legislation through which the federal government makes substantial contributions to the road construction programs of the respective states.

"Congress cannot be expected to continue indefinitely attempts to help complete the highway systems of those states which pursue the inlefensible practice of misappropriating their own gasoline and other motorists' special taxes to purposes not related to highways," he stated. "Congress has formally declared this practice unfair and unjust. It should now be made unprofitable as well."

Similiar views were expressed by Senator Carl Hayden of Aridona, another co-author of the federal aid highway legislation.

"The enactment o fstate laws liverting gasoline and other motor vehicle taxes from highways to other uses can only be construed by the National Congress as a clear indication the states are not interested in the continuance of a program of highway construction and consequently do not care to continue to receive federal benefits for roads," Senator Hayden asserted.

Pending now in the Texas legislature are many bills proposing diversion of special taxes collected from the motorist to purpose other than highway construction anl maintenance. Friends of the orderly continuation of the highway construction program in Texas are making a strong recommendation to legislative bodies acting on these bils that they first determine the effect such legislation would have on Texas' federal aid appropriation. A majority of them would affect it virtually, under the construction placed on the Hayden-Cartwright law by the co-authors and the feleral bureau of public roads. For the past few years Texas has benefitted tremendously from the federal aid money that has been poured into the state for ordinary and extraordinary construction. In fact, had it not been for federal aid grants of a usual and unusual nature, construction and maintenance in Texas would

have been slowed materially.

Nearly \$2,500,000 in new highway construction will be placed under contract in Texas by the Highway commission the latter part of February. All of the projects will be financed to the extent of 50 per cent by the federal government. Each is vital in the plan of the Highway Commission to close the gaps in the main highways.

The projects include: Burnet county, rebuilding Highway 29 to connect with a new highway around Buchanan Lake and the Colorado River bridge at Buchanan Dam; grading on Highway 27 in Kerr county; improvements on Highway 43 near the Brazos River in Milam county; grading and drain age structures on Highway 49 in Cass and Morris counties; bridge over the Guadalupe River on High way 27 in DeWitt county; grading, structures and surfacing on Highway 4 in Ochiltree county; grading structures and concrete paving from Edinburg to the Brooks county line on Highway 66 and the Mercedes floodway bridge on Highway 4; Brazos River bridge, Highway 18, Stonewall county; concrete paving on Highway 2 in Montague county; grading structures and surfacing on Highway 1, Howard county;

grading and structures on Highway Burleson county; widening, grading, structures and paving Highway 15, Kaufman county; grading and structures on Highway 24 in Hunt and Delta counties; base and surfacing on Highway 33 in Deaf Smith county.

What may prove to be one of the est effective campaigns under taken in Texas to improve safety conditions on the highways was inaugurated in Austin when the Governor's statewide traffic safety committee met and organized for a long range fight to reduce deaths, injuries and property loss on the highways.

"We are filing a date with Texas history," Governor Allred told the 100 civic leaders who came from all parts of the state to put for the drafting of industrial plants their shoulder to the wheel in the and factories and munitions and cause of safety. "At the start of supplies. It musters money as well its second century Texas faces not as men. It calls to the color a vast the onslaughter of armed forces industrial army as well as the manbut the more insidious enemy of hood of America. It announces the sudden death on our streets and policy that dollars shall not be highways. Take home with you the more sacred than human life. It message that Texas has declared enunciates the doctrine that in time relentless war on traffic accidents. of war and crisis every resource Spread the gospel of safety, inter- and every instrumentality to secure pret the work of this committee and victory and the triumph of Ameri-

put into action the recruits in our safety banner."

Members of the committee listen ed attentively to plans for the sustained campaign; pledged themselves to return home "evangels of of safety."

The group also strongly recommended strengthening the existing drivers license law and enactment of a law to resuire motor vehicle owners to have their machines inspected at stated intervals for mechanical defects.

Carl Ruthland of Dallas was elected permanent chairman of the executive committee George Clarke, secretary to Governor Alred, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Senator Connally Introduces Bill To 'Take Profit Out War'

aim of legislation introduced by in the platform upon the insistence Senator Tom Connally today in of Senator Connally Congress. Through taxation, the Connally measure drafts industry and wealth and effectively prevents war-time profiteering. Should the United States become engaged in War, increased tax rate and reduced exemptions for individuals would automatically become effective. Personal exemptions would be dallars in excess of the exemption and reaching a maximum of 80 percent. Corporation taxation would multiply in like manner.

Disturbing economic and social conditions, particularly in the Euro pean areas, lend impetus and need for the enactment of war revenue legislation at this session of Congress; such action will be sought by Senator Connally, who made the following statement:

"The War Profits bill provides

can arms shall be at the command Show Friday night, March 12. He

The measure effectively carries out the policy of the American Legion to draft industry and prime of their life. Senator Connally believes that with profits from war removed, one of the major causes of war will be removed.

Senator Connally, the Senate Finance subcommittee has spent months in conjunction with tax experts from Joint Committee in Internal Revenue on Taxation and from the Treasury working out the tax plan. The bill was unanimously adopted by the subcommittee and reported favorably by the late last session; action was not taken due to adjournment. The best." measure carries out the anti-warprofits plank in the Democratic Washington, D. C. Feb. 1, 1937- Platform adopted in Philadelphia "Take the Profit out of War" is the last June, a plank which was placed

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good bucking horse. He's an old campaigner from the Yellowstone Finance Committee to the Senate Park country and 'Dick Ross' from Montana is about as good as the Elliott added that the string he

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has brought to Fort Worth is the largest the World Championship Rodeo has ever had to draw from.

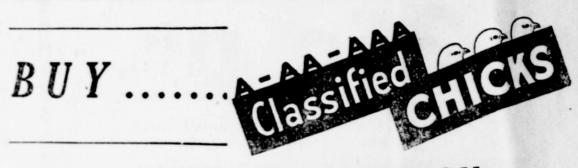
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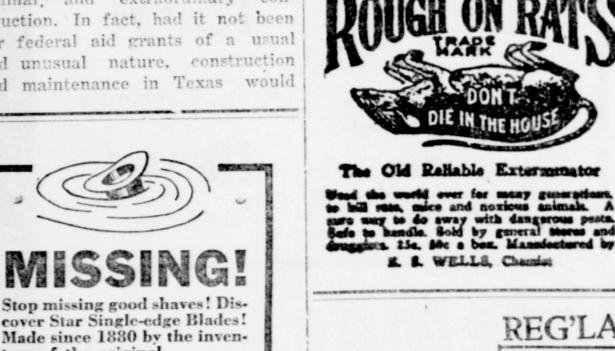
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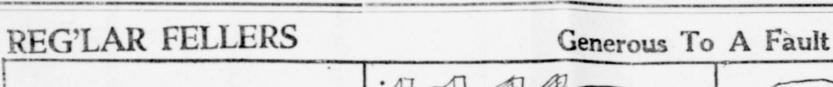
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