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DATE SET FOR DICKENS COUNTY ANNUAL

Heaviest July Rainfall Recorded In County In Many Years

Bits o' Nothing

Borrowed 'n' Otherwise By EARNEST E. HAYLEY

The Boss's shoes are ours again, And the way we fill 'em is all but a

Who said religion didn't pay! With revival meetings in progress in both Spur and Dickens, and the Spur Baptists making plans for outdoor services the weather man was just naturally pleased with this area this week and delivered about the nicest rain we have had in months.

people who had just had their cars washed; alarming to those who didn't know it rained in West Texas; disastrous to those who did not believe in contour and terrace farming; a catastrophe to girls who try to turn ity indicated late last night that aparound on narrow paving-but a gift from Heaven for everyone else,

According to one man's reports here Tuesday morning, stalled cars on the streets of Ralls were used for diving boards by the younger gener-

Well, folks, the well known "safe and sane" fourth of July lived up to finds that acreage increase in cotton its expectations as the holiday death is near ten per cent; outlook good; total reached the 300 mark. Or, was crop growth above average; squaring it "slay and slain."

posed on them Saturday this week tion, thus far is 2.70 inches. had two Sundays, while to those who Although local business activity had the pleasure of working it was has been slowly tapering off as a re-Saturday both Saturday and again sult of seasonal influences and was Monday.

nice things about most every one of ery day this week since rains have our creditors, but guess they don't hampered the regular field work. read the papers. They presented us with a bill just the same, and demanded their money. We'll never say nice things about them again.

City Manager L. R. Burrow has informed us that the local swimming pool is not expected to reach completion before the first of September. What the ?!X\$Z?! is it going to be, an ice skate pavilion?

Some weeks ago the following paragraph was printed in this column: "About the best political campaign story told thus far is the one which relaters would have you believe is true, regarding candidates for Commissioner of Precinct 3. Say they, 'G. W. Rash had stopped at a farm house to talk with a woman about her vote. He chopped wood for her while he talked, later carrying the wood into the kitchen only to find Newt Kidd sitting behind the stove churning." Last Saturday morning "State Press" in the Dallas News reprinted the above along with the following comment: "An encouraging report. It proves that Dickens County candidates are try to make themselves useful. Not being able truth fully to promise special favors to agriculture, to hold up Treasury checks as an allurement to the voters on the farms, Messrs. Rash and Kidd did bonus bonds due veterans in Dickens what they could-they lightened the labors of the farmer and the farm wife. One chopped wood for the kit. chen stove, which was the husband's duty, and the other did the churning this week. This represents 915 bonds which was the wife's duty. If all the candidates who can't promise Federal aid would pitch in and help with the farm work and the household chores it would ameliorate the condition of correctness," the postmaster said. Station this month, according to presthe farm families. We hope to read Most of the veterans have received ent plans. next week that the example set by Mesars. Kidd and Rash has been emu- ber of bonds certified by the local lated in other counties. If candidates office. for the Legislature will start milking the cows, the aspirants for Public Weigher and County Judge will help with the cotton chopping a new erain political sincerety of doing something for progress and Democracy besides handing out cards. Handing out cards is good, and every candidate ought to distribute them by thousands. This column is favorable to printers and the best thing a candidate can do for lifting himself in the estimation of printers is to order, pay for and distribute lots of printed matter."

Rainfall Varies From Half to Four

While the administration agricultural leaders conferred with President Roosevelt, early this week, concerning plans to aid the drouth stricken Northwest, Dickens county and other section of this immediate area enjoyed the most beneficial July rains this part of West Texas has had in many

The rains have been disturbing to the county received only small amounts of scattered rains while Spur and Dickens districts were received 2.61 according to records kept by the

Experiment Station. Reports from the McAdoo communproximately three inches had fallen there, while the Afton and East Afton areas reported unofficially from two to four inches in parts.

The four inches rain the Afton community was reported as having damaged row crops through the strip visited by the heavy fall. Cotton, which was not contoured or terraced, was flooded out in sections.

A general survey of the county normally; small percent blooming and work well advanced. The July rain-Those who had a holiday im- fall recorded by the Experiment Sta-

expected to continue doing so until August or September, retail mer-Last week this column tried to say chants have enjoyed nice business ev-

Furniture Store Moves Location

on Burlington avenue. stated yesterday that the move was however 50 per cent may be enlisted his campaign. made to give more room for expand- at a minimum of 66 inches, providng the business and carrying a more ed they are exceptionally desirable. complete line of furniture. The stock

VISIT LOVE HOME

R. A. Mason and Roy Abbott all of cient education to make desirable ma-Mineral Wells, visited the C. L. Love terial for the Marine Corps will be home Thursday of last week. They accepted for enlistment. Because of best efforts in behalf of the people. returned home Friday.

\$45,750 Of Bonus Handled by P. O.

Of the total of \$127,105 worth of County, \$45,750 worth have been handled through the Spur post office, according to announcements coming from postmaster O. C. Arthur early of the \$50 value which have been cerified for cash.

"We have been very lucky in that we haven't had a bond returned for their respective checks from the num-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

This is to advise the public that W. O. Finley, who has been acting as deputy sheriff in the city of Spur, is no longer connected with the Sheriff's department. Due to the fact that the department is not paying expenses at this time no appointment will be made to fill this vacancy until fall.

Sheriff Johnnie Koonsman

3500 BALLOTS READY; ABSENTEE VOTING BEGUN

Inches Is Report Estimated Voting Strength of County 2300, Based on Poll

Absentee voters began calling for ballots of the first democratic primary last Sunday and may continue Rains Sunday, Monday and Monday to do so until July 23, three days benight varied from half inch to four fore the election, according to election inches, reported in a section of the laws in the state of Texas. Actual Afton community. The east part of balloting, however, did not begin until Monday, it is understood.

> Printing of three thousand, five hundred ballots required for use in Dickens county was completed in the job printing department of the Times last week, and will be distributed to election officers under supervision of the County Democratic Executive Committee. The total number of ballots printed exceeds the number of poll tax paid, according to the figures ssued from the tax collectors office early this year, but this excess number is required under the election laws, members of the Executive Committee have explained.

> A copy of the official ballot to be used by the 17 boxes in Dickens County, in the Democratic Primary may be found on page six of this issue. It is reproduced here for the convenience of Times readers who may want to familiarize themselves with the various candidates for State offices, as well as to acquaint themselves with the arrangement of names and order in which the offices are listed on the ticket.

The voting strength of the county this year is estimated in the neighborhood of 2300, based on pall tax reports early this year. The Democratic Primary will be held Saturday, July 25th.

MARINES RECRUITING

The officer in charge, U. S. Maine Corps Recruiting District of Dallas announces that the enlistment of The Spur Furniture and Mattress 25 men from the Texas-Oklahoma Factory moved this week from their District has ben authorized for the former location on Harris street next | month of July, 1936. Applicants by door to the post office to the first mail will be given careful consideradoor north of the Spur Security Bank tion. The minimum age and height from the 19th district of Texas, and requirements for first enlistments are seeking reelection, visited here Fri-F. C. Fallis, owner and manager, 18 years and 68 inches respectively, day of last week in the interest of Men with high school education are expansion being planned for this fall. preferred, however, men with an area before the Democratic primary, Troy E. Whiting, Orville Osburne, ing Officer that they possess suffi- given him, and in asking for his sec-

the limited number of men needed at present for replacements, only the ities of a Marine will be furnished for reelection. upon request at Room 822, Allen Bldg., 1700 Commerce Street, Dallas,

Four From McAdoo Attend Short Course

Three girls and their sponsors will represent the McAdoo 4-H girls at the annual short course at College

The girls have decided, after working all spring and summer to raise money to send a member to the Short Course, to divide the money and pay half the expenses of their sponsor and one member. However, they have lone so well they are paying half the expenses of a second member also. Those who are making the trip to College Station are: Clara Rich, who won the trip given by the county Home demonstration council for first place in the girl's clothing work; Wanda McLaughlin, president of the 4-H club; La Rue Holmes, farm fruit plot demonstrator; Clara Rich, clothing demonstrator and Miss Hazel Moore, sponsor.

Meet th' Winnahs!

Lee Kelly, cook for the SMS pur outfit, and Richard Bolt, cook for the 6666 outfit, tied for first honors in the sour dough biscuit contest conducted at the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford this year and judged by Governor Allred. They were presented with Stetson hats, gifts of the Governor.

The reunion closed its seventh annual show with the most successful report in the history of the organization when approximately 56,000 attended.

Dedication services for the new Gihave been held last night with a big of the old age pensions checks coming tion feature. The affair was expect- ascertain just how many and for what of Kent county.

District, state and county candilates had been solicited and invited to speak, and aid in any other manner with the dedications. At press time last night the Times was unable to determine the number that would attend from this city, though it was earned that a number of car owners were making plans for the trip.

ast week, has modern hardwood Rice, of Abilene, continued to grow floors and two dressing rooms each in interest this week as the closing equipped with showers.

Congressman Mahon

Hon. George Mahon, Congressman

The Congressman stated that the one day was perhaps the only visit time would permit him to make this equivalent education who have satis- but that he appreciated the good will factorily demonstrated to the Recruit- and cooperation that the people have ond term he solicits the continued good will and pledges his continued

The late adjournment of congress and the fact that he was a delegate very best type physically, morally and to the National Democratic Convenmentally, will be enlisted. Litera- tion were held as being the reasons ture regarding duties and opportun- for his delay in opening his campaign

In a letter addressed this paper late yesterday afternoon Mr. Mahon said, "Perhaps when the campaign i over, I will have an opportunity to come to Spur with time enough to look up my friends and visit in the way that I would like."

Congressman Mahon is at home i Colorado, Texas.

OF LOS ANGELES Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, of Los negels, California, are visiting their

DR. BOB'S HAPPY!

Announcement reached the Times ust before going to press of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander of this city. The young lady, who made her appearance at 12:30 p. m. Wedneslay, and weighs seven pounds, is named Janie Junelle, Mother and I the local man stated. saby are reported doing fine. Reports reach us that the young lady has already received many gifts of baseballs, bats and gloves, and er prospects of being a "Miss Babe Ruth" are bright.

Old Age Pension

Dickens county's old age assistance applicants have begun to receive their first checks, according to Postmaster celebration. The picnic is held each O. C. Arthur, with others expected to year in Dickens. follow within the next few days, or as soon as investigations are complet-

Those who filed before the first, so, according to announcements oming from the state, even though the money may not reach them until another month because of the lime needed to investigate the respective applicant.

Postmaster Arthur stated Wednesrard high school gymnasium were to day, "Though there are quite a few political rally serving as the attrac- through the office, we are unable to ed to attract hundreds of voters and sums." However, reports from other places. nterested people from over southern post offices indicate that the general Dickens county and the entire area average of each check has been sixteen dollars.

Much Interest Shown In Revival Meeting

The revival meeting now in session at the Spur Church of Christ, under The new gymnasium, completed the direction of Evangelist Jno. M date of Sunday, July 12th, grew near, Services are being conducted each day at 10 a. m., except Sunday when the regular 11 o'clock sermon hour will be used, according to announcements coming from the church.

Brother Rice has announced the folening services. Thursday, "Hearing, of the local institution. Seeing and Following Jesus"; Friday, and Following Peter"; Sunday, "Holy tered nurse.

invitation to attend the remainder sides Miss Judd, Miss Sanders who the early part of the week was re- Snyder and Miss Rape who has been ported good in spite of weather con- connected with the local institution

LETTER FROM McCRAW The Times has received a letter

from William McCraw, attorney gen-

Work To Begin On Brazos Dam Soon

Work preliminary to construction f the second of the system of dams epresenting parts of the Brazos riv- Reynolds, all of Snyder. er authority's system will begin this week according to Dr. M. H. Brannen. tate director of the conservation and reclamation projects in the Mineral Wells district. Army surveyors have moved on the site of another of the dams located in Stonewall county and to be known as Seymour dam.

The preliminary work was begun on the Throckmorton dam this week,

This conservation and reclamation ork is being sponsored by the federgovernment and conducted under he direction of the state, Only Army surveyors are employed and the comleted projects will be used for irri-

Annual Affair Will Offer Many Varied **Attractions For All**

Checks Arriving | Dates for the annual two day Dick ens County Picnic were set this week for Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24, according to officials of the old settlers home coming event which this year will also feature a Centennial

Ben Overstreet and ex-judge H. A. C. Brummett, of Dickens, working here Monday in the interest of the Delays of the applicants in seeking affair, announced that the D. S. Dudthe aid is believed to be the cause of ley shows and rides had been engaged the delay in check arrivals here. Those for the two days along with complete who filed application early and gave arrangements for a full two-days of supervisors ample time to investigate amusement. Old folk square dances their individual cases have been will be a free feature of each night, among the first to receive their while orchestras will be engaged for the young people's modern dance each

> Prizes are to be given for the oldest man and woman settler in Dickens ounty and the oldest person attending the picnic, according to announcement carried on the placards printed this week by the Times job printing department. The amusement program further calls for soft ball games, horse races, speakings, young and old fiddlers' contest, and amateur nights with prizes for the first three

The various business houses of the capital city are making preparations this week to care for the crowds. The two gentlemen expressed themselves as believing that thousands would attend the picnic this year, since an exended advertising campaign is to be carried out. "Dickens citizens do hings in big ways," the men said, and the public may expect a big time during the annual affair."

New Superintendent Nurses at Hospital

Miss Jessie Judd, R. N., formerly of the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth became superintendent of the Spur Hospital last week, according to anlowing subjects to be used for the ev. nouncements coming from officials

Miss Judd's home town is Ranger "Seeing, Hearing and Following and the young lady comes to Spur Paul"; Saturday, "Seeing, Hearing | very highly recommended, as a regis-

Spirit and the Blood of Christ." ___ The local hospital now has an able The public has been extended an staff of nurses which includes, beof the services. Attendance during came here a few months ago from for some time.

A WEEK END TRIP

A party of local young women, ineral of Texas, expressing regards for cluding Lois Kinney, Martha Nichols, the manner in which he was accept. Ann Lee and Mary Lee Cherry left ed on his recent visit to this city. Spur last Thursday night for Mineral 'You may be certain it was an un- Wells where another Spur girl, Mary alloyed pleasure to visit Spur. Every Bell Insey, and Helen Payne joined ncident connected with the occasion the party for the trip to the Cenwas most pleasing and I shall long be tennial where they remained through grateful to you (Editor Starcher) for Friday and Saturday. They returned your thoughtfulness," the attorney to Stamford where they remained Sunday night and then home. Miss Payne will visit with Miss Insey for a while before returning to Mineral

MAYFIELD GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield of this ity have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anz and children, Mrs. T. M. Maples, Nelda Keith and Lois

Editor Is Patient

Editor W. D. Starcher has covered his typewriter at the Times office and assumed the duties of a patient at the Wichita Falls Clinic and Hospital where he will remain until specialists can mend a faulty "ticker."

The Times goes to his new address where he may count the errors herein, rather than sheep, when he encounters a sleepless

TO CALIFORNIA

ed the same day. Mr. Rainwater has

been farming in the Dickens com-

munity for the past three years. His

father has been receiving the paper

in California for sometime now, and

Mr. Rainwater will live in the same

city while he will work in San Pedro.

RECEIVES BURNS!

Mrs. O. C. Arthur, wife of the local

Postmaster Arthur, received very ser-

jous burns about the face and arms

last Saturday when a pressure cooker

exploded under steam pressure. Im-

mediate first aid treatment was given

and it is believed that the burns will

have no ill effect though they have

SMALL FIRE

The Spur Fire Department answer-

ed a twelve-thirty alarm last Thurs-

day night when a small blaze was dis-

covered in the clothing closets of the

Whit Bumpus home. Although the

proven very painful.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MISS HELEN HALE HOSTESS THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Helen Hale entertained a day evening at the home of her par- few guests. ents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale.

Games and dancing formed a varied program of entertainment during the appointments. This motif was repeatevening. The group gathered on the ed in the refreshment plate of red, back lawn of the home where refresh- white and blue. ments of iced punch, sandwiches and cake were served. Those present Golding, L. R. Barrett, W. C. Gruben, were Misses Isabel Campbell, Mary W. R. Lewis, C. L. Love, Edgar Mc-Louise Lisenby, Helen Parrish of Center, Texas, Noema Smith, Billie Burke Hisey, Frances Morris, Messrs. Hale, Daniels, C. H. McCully, Chas. Bill Caraway, Johnnie Nichols, Nor- Whitener, and Sneed Twaddell. ton Barret, Wayne Vaughn, Everett Martin, Joe Gilbert, John A. Moore, Jr., Richard Ensey, W. P. Foster, Syl- W. M. U. OF THE van Golding and Clifton Kimbro.

TRIPLE TREY BRIDGE CLUB

The Triple Trey Bridge Club members entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Engleman, honoring Mrs. Tyrus Allen.

Dainty handmade tally cards and score sheets emphasized a central theme. At the close of the bridge games high club prize was awarded Mrs. George Tillinghast, who graciously presented it to the guest of honor. The prize proved to be a lovely gift from the club membership. High guest favor went to Mrs. Sam Clemmons, who also presented her gift to Mrs. Allen. The honoree received many lovely gifts from other Mrs. John Hazelwood. friends.

A pretty refreshment plate, with a color note of pink and blue predominating, was passed to Mmes. Tillinghast, L. D. Ratliff, Marvin Vaughn, G. B. Wadzeck, Buster Parrish, Louis Rochat, Tyrus Allen, A. C. Hull, R. E. Dickson, O. C. Thomas, Jack Rector, Bullock Tillotson, Sam Clemmons, Ermal Scott, Neal Chastain and Ernest George.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. McGee with thirteen members present.

This was the beginning of a new year's work, with a theme of "Moving Forward Toward God." The first six months will be spent studying a Missionary book, "The Negro in America and Abroad." Mrs. Arthur Prichard, the president called the meeting to order and the group joined in singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" followed by a prayer by Mrs. W. L. Edwards. Mrs. Cecil Addy gave the devotional. Mrs. Clarence Allen conducted the lesson with the following parts being given: "Transplanted Africa," Mrs. Dolly Putman, "Negros Around the World," Mrs. Otho L. Hale, "What is Africa to Me?" Mrs. L. R. Burrows, "Created Equal," Mrs. Arthur Prichard. The Council adjourned with the regular benediction.

Mrs. McGee served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, marshmallow loaf and punch to the following: Mmes. Cecil Addy, Arthur Prichard, Dollie Putman, O. L. Hale, William Lee Edwards, B. F. Hale, J. S. Clay, Clarence Allen, Edd Lisenby, L. R. Burrow and Mary Kelcy.

BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Jasper Wood, Mrs. Clark Lewis. Mrs. Henry Simmons and Mrs. Costollo were co-hostesses Monday afternoon to the Belle Bennett Missionary Society. Mr. Alvis Yeats played the piano and several songs were sung. Mrs. Butler presided over a short business session. Games were played after which everyone present "went fishing" for a gift. A refreshment plate was served to nine members and one guest, Mr. Yeats.



"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective then Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.

BE WISE-ALKALI

FRIDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. D. Engleman was hostess

The Fourth of July season created a decorative theme for the game

Guests present were Mmes. M. C. Gee, Kate Morris, L. D. Ratliff, Ray Taylor, E. S. Lee, Oscar Kelly, B. F.

BAPTIST CHURCH

West Circle Seven members were present Monday afternoon when the West Circle met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Moore. A Bible lesson was conducted, the first six chapters of Numbers being studied. Place of meeting for next Monday will be announced Sunday morning.

Bagby Circle

The Bagby Circle met at the home of Mrs. Foy Vernon, having a Bible study, the first book of Samuel, with Mrs. A. M. Walker as teacher. Those resent were Mmes. Minnie Lewis, family left Saturday for Kansas City needed to extinguish the blaze. Dam-Homer Cargile, John Hazelwood, where they will visit with the lat- age was limited to smoke. Shockley, A. M. Walker and Vernon, ter's mother. Mr. Brown is taking

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at the church at four o'clock. Bro. J. M. Rice conducted the Bible lesson, giving some unusually interesting points that were most inspir-

Those present were Mmes. Howard Stubblefield, E. S. Lee, Oscar Kelly, G. W. Cowan, Joe Allison, John Luci, W. B. Lee, and W. R. Weaver. For next Monday the lesson will be the 4th chapter of Collossians.

INFORMAL DANCE FOR AMARILLOITES

Miss Ernestine Hale entertained informally Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hale honoring Wheeler Welcher and George Dotson of Amarillo who

are guests of Dupree Allen. The evening was spent in dancing, playing bridge and making candy. Those present were Marjorie Burrow, Mae Barnette Johnson, Miriam Reed, Marion and Ernestine Hale, Wheeler Welcher, George Dotson, Dupree Allen, Kelly Marsh and Clifton Kimbro.

THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Jack Rector was hostess to C. H. Rainwater, of the Dickens the Thursday Club the past week. community, was in Friday of last on Thursday afternoon to members High score in the bridge games was week and had his name placed on group of the younger set on Thurs- of the Friday afternoon club and a made by Mrs. W. T. Andrews. A re- the Times mailing list with the infreshing salad plate was served to structions for his paper to be adthe members present who were Mrs. dressed to him at Hermosa Beach. Andrews, Mrs. J. C. McNeill III, and California, where he and family mov-Mrs. Dewey L. Granberry.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and words of sympathy given during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, W. D. Springer. We also thank you for the beautiful floral of-

Mrs. Edna Springer Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Springer and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Springer

and family Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Dennis Springer R. H. Springer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Draper and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benneis and family Forest and F. D. Springer

TO KANSAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown and department was called no water was This circle will meet Monday with his vacation from the offices of the local Cap-Rock Life Insurance company and they plan to be away ten

TO CENTENNIAL

Neitha Campbell, employee of the ocal Bryant-Link company is in Dallas this week attending the Centennial and enjoying her vacation.

HOME FROM ABILENE

Billie D., young son of Editor and Mrs. W. D. Starcher, returned home Sunday from an extended visit with an aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Snow and his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. T. Z. Cagle at Abilene.

The Spur Hospital

John T. Wylie, M. D. Surgeon in Charge

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Light Summer Clothes soil easily! But we'll clean them thoroughly. without shrinkage, without fading.

SPUR TAILORS

"THE FRIENDLY SHOP" Phone 18

Phone 18

FROM ROTAN

Mrs. Acie Bailey, of Rotan and farmerly of Spur, was in this city Thursday of this week. The Baileys were in the grocery business here until a few months ago when they moved their stock to the Fisher county capital and opened a store at that

Tom's Auto Parts

Dependable Mechanics. You can save money on New and Used Parts.

MOTOR FREIGHT LINE

Phone 64

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Our July Clearance Sale continues. Due to our being closed July 4th, we are extending this sale for a few days. Come in and see our mbany more items that are not listed below.

PRINTS

All printed in the best tub fast colors! A grand fabric - Values 19c and 25c.

> Special per yard 15c

SANFORIZED PRE-SHRUNK

OVERALLS

In all sizes — Your choice while they last —

\$1.00

LACE CLOTH

Doubly smart - because it's lacy, for dressing Frocks that cost little, all shades - Value 79c per yard

> Special ---25c

SHEETING

Bleached — extra good quality. Free

35c Value — Special

25c Yard

PRINTS

Your best buy for tub fast smartness and long wear. Fancy or plain.

Special — Per Yard

KHAKI PANTS AND SHIRTS TO MATCH Khaki Pants . \$1.00 Shirts to Match ... 98c

Extra quality and will stand rough wear.

STRAW HATS

The latest styles - Value \$1.95

Your choice \$1.00

Special — Per Yard



LADIES FOOT WEAR

They're smart and ready for action. Closing out all our Summer Shoes whites and colors, value up to \$3.95. Your choice while they last.

S1.00



THE FAIR STORE

"TRUE TO ITS NAME"

G. W. Bennett, candidate for county judge, was in Spur Monday with his

famous pass word, "I want your

R. S. Harkey and C. O. Parker, of West Elton, were business shoppers and visitors in Spur Monday morn- ied by his son, Arlon Davis.

O. E. Minix, D. F. Jackson, Lee Mimms, all of Croton, were among have made an address here but for those from that community reported shopping and attending business matters in Spur Monday. They reported nice rains in their areas, and crop conditions good.

W. A. Johnson of Dry Lake, was in Spur Monday reporting that for a change his community was not quite true to its name. Good rains have fallen there this week end.

R. L. Edgar, of Afton was in this city Monday. He reported heavy rains in his community, which fell Sunday and Monday.

Marshall Formby, candidate for county judge was in Spur this week to greet "rainy-day farmers" and ask for votes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges, farmers of the McAdoo community, were in Spur Monday and reported nice rains through the week end.

W. L. Armstrong, living eight miles east of Spur was transacting business here Monday.

C. W. Geisecke, teacher-elect for the Roaring Springs schools, was in Austin Rose, candidate for county Spur Monday shopping and greeting judge and a citizen of the McAdoo friends. Mr. Geisecke was teacher in community was in this city Monday the Patton Springs school last year. greeting friends and would-be voters.

GEORGE

MAHON

FOR UNITED STATES

CONGRESS

19th TEXAS DISTRICT

good will and coopera-

tion that the people of the district have given

him. In asking his sec-

ond term he solicits

their continued good

will and pledges his

continued best efforts

in behalf of the district.

He appreciates the

Cyclone Davis, 81, **Was Spur Visitor** Last Week End

Cyclone Davis, 81, venerable statesman of national fame, passed through Spur last week end enroute to Plainview where he addressed an Independence Day crowd. He was accompan-

The father and son are campaigning in the interest of Tom Hunter, candidate for Governor, and would the lack of time in which to plan for and gather a crowd, according to Arlon Davis. The campaign is being made possible through the sale of a book, "Memoir," the life of Cyclone | COOPERATOR BRINES

The son is the publisher of the Sherman Courier. When he was 23 "I am putting my cucumbers down years old he was not only president in brine for we think there is no comof a bank and mayor but president of parison between cured pickles and a Chamber of Commerce, the young- those put up by a quick method," reest in the state. It is said that Mr. ports Mrs. Floyd Barnett, food coop-Davis organized the Cowboy's State erator in the Soldier Mound home Bank at Rotan and secured \$160.00 demonstration club, "It is so little deposits before a building was con- trouble even if it does take a long structed or a single residence was time." erected in the town.

Jim Offield, candidate for commissioner, precinct number two, was greeting voters and attending to business here Monday.

F. L. (Forrest) Edwards, candidate for sheriff and tax collector, was on the streets of this city Monday off and add the salt, stirring to disgreeting voters.

CONGRESSMAN

GEORGE MAHON

ASKS REELECTION

The Way Of

INEFFICIENCY

Did it ever strike you that the removal of a bodily

Chiropractic never gives such advice, for the rea-

Is not that method more efficient than dispensing

organ is a might inefficient—as well as inconvenient

-method of stopping the trouble which that organ is

producing? In effect the advice to operate is-"we

know where the trouble is-but we don't know how to

stop it, so you had best be rid of that organ altogether."

son that once the trouble is definitely known they know

that a deficient supply of vital energy is reaching that

organ, and what is more to the point, they know how to

We Invite You to Investigate

CHIROPRACTIC

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release the pressure upon nerves which is responsible.

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Fishing Stories

Those who haven't had a chance to enjoy a fishing trip thus far this year may get some pleasure out of hearing T. C. Ensey and two sons, Charles and Minyard, and Charles Applegate relate some of their happenings on their trip last week.

The party left here Sunday, June 28, and camped on the Llano river, twenty miles west of Junction. They bring back many reports worth hearing, regarding their fisherman's luck. They were lucky in that they left camp Sunday just ahead of the nine inch rain which was reported as falling in that section along the river.

CUCUMBERS

"I am packing the fresh gathered Cyclone Davis, once intimate friend cucumbers, sorted for size, in halfof William Jennings Bryan, has been gallon fruit jars and covering with publisher of three different papers brine made by using one cup salt to ten cups water. The second day I added more salt, two cups for each ten pounds of cucumbers, in order to maintain the strength of the brine."

"At the end of each week for five weeks I shall add one cup salt to the brine for each ten pounds of cucumbers. Since I have the cucumbers in half gallon jars I shall pour the brine solve, and pour back over the cucumbers and return the lid to the jars for another week. If I had them in a big stone jar with a round board or plate on top weighted to keep the cucumbers well under the brine I would simply put the salt on the plate so that it would not sink making the brine too strong at the bottom and so weak near the top that the pickles might spoil."

"I am following directions given by the Extension Service as outlined in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1438, "Making Fermented Pickles."

"When the cucumbers have been in the brine ten to twelve weeks or until they are a clear olive green to the center I shall freshen them in clear water and make into sour and sweet pickles," says Mrs. Barnett.

McMURRY STUDENT HERE

Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck, wife of local igh school athletic coach "Blackie Wadzeck, has as her guest this week Miss Kan Elliott. Miss Elliott is a * student in McMurry college at Abi-

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following named persons have made announcements as candidates for the various offices designated, subject to the action of the voters of Dickens County in the Democratic

Primary, July 25, 1936. Representative, 118 District: C. L. HARRIS LEONARD WESTFALL (Sec. T.)

JOE A. MERRITT W. A. CRADDOCK For County Judge: MARSHALL FORMBY JIM CLOUD (Re-election) A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN

G. W. BENNETT AUSTIN C. ROSE ROBT. REYNOLDS Clerk of District Court:

MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD Clerk County Court: FRED ARRINGTON For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector: R. L. (Bob) COLLIER ALBERT POWER F. L. (Forrest) EDWARDS J. L. KOONSMAN (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. ALICE MURPHREE For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: C. P. AWFILL WAYNE VAN LEER C. C. HAILE

HORACE NICKLES VANCE HUGHES W. K. (Willow) STREET For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: W. F. (Forrest) RAGLAND

E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON E. J. OFFIELD A. K. McALLISTER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: LONNIE LEWIS C. N. (Newt) KIDD W. F. (Walter) FOREMAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

M. B. GAGE R. E. ROGERS CLARENCE LITTLEFIELD Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:

C. E. BUTLER

LAWRENCE FOX RAYMOND ELDREDGE Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: GASTON JACKSON (Re-election) G. W. CALVERT

S. R. PEAK For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: G. B. JOPLING

For Constable, Precinct 3: W. T. ELKINS J. M. (Uncle Jere) REESE C. H. (Jack) McCULLY

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We Are Happy With You!

You are receiving your first Pension Checks and may they bring you many added comforts!



This community received a nice rain Sunday, July 6th, which accounted for approximately two inches of

Mrs. Joe Clark is able to be up. following a near-serious injury received in a fall last week.

Among those reported on the sick list this week are Mrs. L. C. Murphy and Arch Green.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Purser spent Sunday with Grandmother Carroll.

S. B. Scott, of Kalgary, formerly n the grocery business in this city, was in Spur Monday transacting business. Mr. Scott owns a nice farm in the Kalgary community and reorted crop outlooks very bright for

W. P. Harvey, Wayne Van Leer, E. B. Buckner, W. S. Stephenson, V. C. Bromley, J. W. Jones, were among those from McAdoo attending to business and shopping in Spur last Monday. They are all optomistic over crop conditions and outlooks.

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ing elimination.

Since the president has sole authority to choose the federal agency thru which his 1936-37 relief money shall be spent, senators and congressmen from fost states have joined the Texans in urging Mr. Roosevelt to select the bureau of public roads and the state highway commissions, which got excellent results in 1935-36, with the \$400,000,000 relief funds allotted to them. It is simply a question of established and experienced road building agencies continuing to merit the same confidence at the hands of the president that they recently received by an almost unanimous vote of the senate and house. As a result of spending nearly \$24,000,000

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PHONE 344

SPUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

of relier road money last year, the Texas highway department is organized with manpower and equipped with experience to continue relief expenditures on short notice in a manner that has won the indorsement of nearly all good roads supporters.

MARTIN TO GO? Insiders here have predicted for months that D. K. Martin of San Antonio, highway commissioner, whose Austin .- Of large interest to every term expires in February, would not section of Texas this week was the be reappointed, but would be replaced outcome of the can paign now being by a commissioner of Gov. Allred's waged by the Texas congressional selection. Apparent confirmation of delegation-which is up for re-elec- this report was seen this week in tion July 25-to have Texas' share Gov. Allred's statement during his of \$413,000,000 of new federal relief Corpus Christi campaign speech, when money-ear-marked for highways he pledged his co-operation to the routed to the state highway commis- long deferred Kenedy-co highway sion through the U. S. Bureau of pub-project, that he was responsible only lic roads. The Texas delegation voted for the appointment of Chairman unanimously for the new Hayden- Harry Hines. Friends of the gover-Cartwright act, which authorized reg- nor gave little heed to the efforts of ular federal aid to the tune of \$200,- one metropolitan newspaper which 000,000 per year for 1937 to 1939, and immediately professed to see in this stipulated \$75,000,000 was to be de-statement an indication of political voted, \$25,000,000 to farm-to-market interference by the governor with the roads and \$50,000,000 to grade cross- highway commission. They pointed again to the repeated unequivocal declarations by Allred that he would never seek to embroil the highway department in politics, but declared the governor obviously would not be expected to fill vacancies on the commission with persons not of his own selection.

SENTIMENT TEST Candidates-states and local-were watching eagerly this week the trend of absentee balloting, which began Monday, to see if they could get a line on whether the apathy which has caused political speakings to be an almost total flop in most sections of the state this year will extend to the voting. Voters who will be away from home on July 25 were privileged to cast absentee ballots beginning last Monday. If the absentee voting is heavy, the candidates figure the July 25 balloting will likewise be substantial. If the vote is light, the

INTENSIVE DRIVES

Swinging into the final two weeks of campaigning, candidates for maor state offices this week were hitting top speed in the quest for votes. Gov. Allred heads the list, with 27 speaking engagements booked for the week, in nearly every important section of the state. Allred, his friends say, campaigns at his best under high pressure, and he is taking this campaign as seriously as some his previous ones, in which he had close races. In many sections, supporters he does not need to speak in their respective areas, but Allred in his ef-

R. W. CALVERT

BEAUTY OR FUTILITY

Why is it I can't put in song, In words, the beauty that I see? A bluebird in an autumn tree, A brook that dances all day long; The touch of sunlight on a lane, The murmurs of the dripping rain, A row of freshly leafing trees, Some white clouds drifted by the breeze:

The flames of autumn on a hill, The ardent west wind's stubborn

A rainbow framing Heaven's dome, The quiet dearness of one's home; The urge to work with plants and flowers.

The suddenness of April showers-And all the other little things That to some heart just "Nature" spells,

When on some days it buds and swells

And seems about to take to wings. A heap of words—so that's my song. Not singing beauty—and what is wrong?

'Tis simply futile-Now I see One can't express God's mystery. -Eugenia Harriett Butler, McAdoo, Texas

ranger regime, with the modern meth-

ods now used by the new safety de-

"in's" are figured by experts to have fort to avoid a runoff, will take his methods used to detect and suppress campaign into every corner of the crime under the early day Texas state before election day.

SHEPPARD TAKES FIELD

Morris Sheppard, the veteran sen- partment. One side of the exhibit ior Texas senator, whose loyalty to is devoted to the six-guns, saddles, the dry cause has won him many rifles and horses of the rangers. Opfriends and supporters among wets posite are shown the high-powered for his consistency, and who has had motorcycles and cars used by the no serious opposition in years, is like- highway patrol and the modernized wise overlooking no bets. He opened ranger force, together with the inhis campaign before a large and struments and laboratory apparatus friendly crowd at Corsicana, and tied used in detecting and convicting modhis campaign in very definitely with ern criminals. About 500 visitors the New Deal, praising President daily have free fingerprint records Roosevelt's policies and recounting his made, and the department will mainhave sent word to the governor that own support of them. The senator tain a complete file of these prints, will take his campaign into other sec- both in Austin and in Washington, tions with several addresses before for identification use in the future. election day. Rep. Joe Eagle of Hous- M. T. Gonzaulles, chief of the intelliton his chief opponent, is making an gence bureau, himself one Texas most active drive, citing his support of re- colorful officers, explains the exhibit peal and bonus legislation as his lead- to interested visitors. ing assets. Austin observers of this race, pointing to the overwhelmingly New Deal sentiment in Texas. and Sen. Sheppard's loyal personal fol-'owing are predicting no run-off in this race.

OLD VS. NEW Visitors to the exhibit of the state department of public safety, at the Dallas Centennial exposition, have a wonderful opportunity to contrast the

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School funds receive the income. The Common School Permanent Fund now is \$6,466, 703.71 and that of the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College is now \$18,490,411.71. This is chiefly due to oil and gas leases and royalties.

This income varies directly with the price of oil. When the East Texas oil field was wastefully "wide open," oil dropped to 10 and 15 cents a barrel.

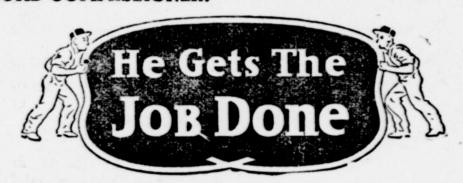
The income of the Permanent School Funds during the year September 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, totaled \$1,569,266.22.

Then the Railroad Commission of Texas, under the able leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, enforced the present legislative policy of conservation.

Immediately, the price of oil went to \$1.00 a barrel.

In the year September 1, 1934, to August 31, 1935, the income of the two Permanent School funds rose to \$3,797,562.27. This was a clear dividend to the school children of Texas of \$2,228,296.05 per year over the chaotic period of wasteful oil production.

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MORROW AND CALVERT ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW HILLSBORO, TEXAS May 11, 1936.

Hon. Leonard Westfall, Aspermont, Texas.

Dear Judge:

WILLIAM C. MORROW

I have been informed that you are being opposed for re-election to your second term in the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature and I cannot understand the reason for such opposition.

If your constituents are fully acquainted with the fine record you have made as a member of the 44th Legislature, I feel certain of your nomination in the first primary. Your conduct and your attitude in the House toward legislation there being considered has marked you as a leader in the fight for good government in Texas and your record in this respect alone is such as that the people of that District should unhesitatingly give you the second term to which any office holder is entitled when he has rendered unselfish service during his first term in office.

I think I am fairly well acquainted with the ideas and the needs of the people of that section of Texas and if my understanding of those ideas and needs is correct, I personally know that you have represented the best interests of your constituents at all times and in all matters and things. · You have always exhibited a moral courage that is unsurpassed in the House and the people of the 118th District should be justly proud of the representation you have given them. I know that if they return you to the Legislature that you will continue the good work that you have done in the past and that the people who elect you will never have occasion to regret their vote.

With very best wishes for your success, I am,

Signed: R. W. Calvert Representative, 60th District Hillsboro, Texas

(Political Advertisement)

Sab-Stratosphere Flight Will Start From Centennial

A capacity load of philatelic mail and first covers to be carried by the Texas Centennial Sky Ranger, unique flying wing which Monty G. Mason and Clyde E. Pangburn will pilot from Dallas to Paris and return, was foreseen by Centennial officials this week.

Because of the magnitude of the flight, which is to be sponsored by the Texas Centennial Exposition, coupled with its historical significance not only in aviation history but in the field of commercial airplane designing and construction, such mail in years to come will be very valuable to its owners.

The trip is the first sub-stratospheric flight ever attempted over any ocean and the first Trans-Atlantic non-stop air mail flight in history.

Covers and philatelic mail, each piece of which should be limited to one half ounce, will not only carry the official stamp of the Texas Centennial Exposition, but the Paris cancellation marks signalizing success of the venture.

These rules should be observed by those sending mail and covers for the history making flight:

Each piece of mail should be limited to one-half ounce.

Each piece should be mailed and addressed to the Mason-Pangborn Trans-Atlantic Airmail Flight, Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas, along with \$1.14.

An addressed envelope must be enclosed on which will be placed the This will be returned to the sender | ment for the Times on the belief | editor of the Star-Telegram. when the plane has returned non-stop | that "... more people read it than | from Paris to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Smith and son of Amarillo, visited friends here Monday. The returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Ruth Atterbury.

MONTH VACATION

Spur Post Office, left last week for store this week by visiting the Cen- over the week end. a month vacation during which time tennial in Dallas. he will attend the Centennial and then drive to points in the east and middle-west, including New York. Mr. Grimes is taking two years vacation Dallas. Mr. Campbell is an employee in one since he did not take off during of the local Fair Store. his regular period last summer.

BORN: JOHN GARNER ND JIMMY ALLRED

John Garner and Jimmy Allred were born at the Espeula community to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff James. John Garner weighed nine pounds, Jimmy Allred slightly

The twins, known as John and Jim were born last Friday, July 2.

Typewriters

Beauty And Charm Winners



The sweltering heat of a Texas sun had little effect on the enthusiasm of more than 1000 girls in their recent selection of most beautiful and most popular summer school students attending Texas State College for Women (CIA). Miss Olivia Bishop, a striking olive brunette from San Antonio, was declared most beautiful, and Miss Georgianna Pace of Fort Worth was named most popular.

ALL READ TIMES!

Mrs. Hunter, mother of Tom Hunter, candidate for governor, on her visit to the Times office Tuesever find any other paper in Kent

any other paper."

ON VACATION

his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell are on their vacation at the Centennial in

FROM ABILENE

Mr. Earl Hayes, purchasing agent of the West Texas Utilities company in Abilene, was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday of this week.

Jimmy Samples, of Pecos, formerly in the grocery business in this city, was here first of this week attending business matters.

Office Supplies

TO FRONTIER SHOW

All present and former hands of the 6666 Ranch of King and Carson Counties are invited to a reunion at the Frontier Centennial July 21, show officials announced Monday.

Arrangements for the special day day of this week said, "I seldom | were made at the request of John C. Burns, trustee and general manaofficial stamp of the Exposition for county homes, besides the Times." | ger of the S. B. Burnett Estate, cancellation at the end of the trip. Mrs. Hunter is planning a state- through Frank Reeves, Sr., livestock

FATHER AND SON TRIP

Leland Campbell, of Houston, was in Spur last Friday and visited with Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloud, and fam- friends and relatives. His young son, ily are in Dallas this week attending Sherra, returned with him for a two the Centennial. The Doctor is taking weeks trip to Dallas, Galveston and other Centennial points.

Dave Taylor is taking his vacation Gene Taylor, former football coach Weldon Grimes, dispatcher at the from the Henry Alexander company of the local high school was in Spur

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Job Printing

Hardwick Opens New Theatre At Olney

Spurites who attended the grand opening of the new Wes-Tex theatre in Olney last Thursday night returned with reports of high acclaim for the beauty of the new C. F. Hardwick theatre, which is described as being 'as modern as tomorrow."

Those going from here were guests of the Hardwicks, who proved themselves to be most considerate hosts, and were directed on a personal tour of the beautiful show place.

The former Spur people, who, despite their absence continue to refer to Spur as home, expressed the desire the citizens of this city could see the modernistic lighting effect used in the building, the conveniences of the

lobby and the comfort of the seats. The Wes-Tex theatre was formerly known as the Palace. The building, which seats near five hundred, was well filled for the grand opening.

FROM POST

Mr. Tom Cross, of Post, Texas, was here the first of the week visiting relatives. Mr. Cross is a farmer near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohlmia, of Wanynoka, Okla., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Georgeg Gabriel of this city.

OF AFTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford, of Afton, were in Spur Tuesday. Mr. Stafford is one of the pioneers of this section having been in the ranching business for many years.

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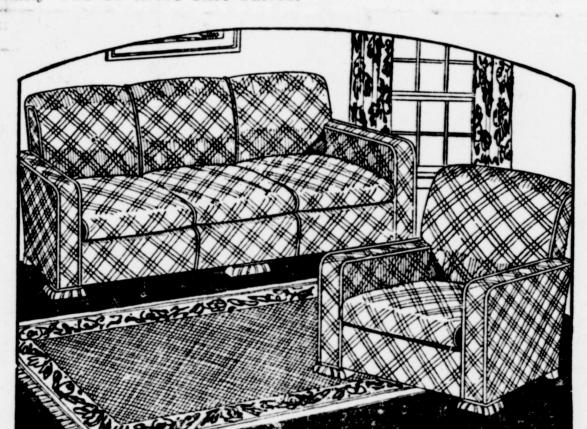
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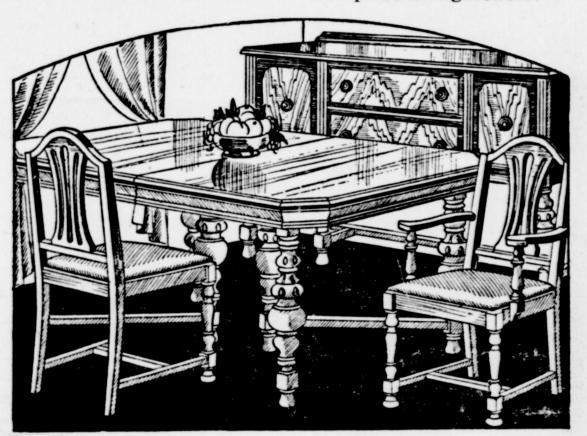
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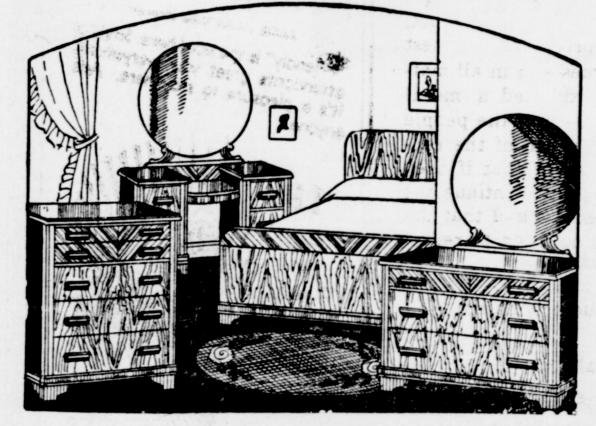
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Times

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MRS. W. D. STARCHER Business and Advertising Manager

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Our Opinion Is

That unless you do the bidding of the politicians that your chance to secure a government position is very



60 Year Old Paper

COPY of the Palo Pinto County Star, published at Palo A Pinto, Texas, by Mary Whatley Dunbar, on a 98-year-old hand press, reached the editoral desk of the Times this week on what is perhaps its first visit here in many years. A welcome visit, too, and one that should be repeated at least 52 times each year.

The Star has a historical background that leaves it high above the average country weekly newspaper. Its charming editor, Mrs. Dunbar, vice-president of the West Texas Press Association, recently issued a twenty-page special edition, hand-set through-out, celebrating the papers sixtieth anniversary. Twenty pages of hand-set newspaper, chuck full of advertising, is a credit to any publisher—one even the Times with its most modern equipment would be well proud of.

According to the history of the paper, it was established by James C. Son back in 1876 and did pioneering along with "wild West Texas" in the best of journalistic fashions. Mrs. Dunbar purchased the Star in 1934 and has continued to print every line of its hand-set type on a hand press which is 98 years old.

Welcome-Palo Pinto Star-welcome!

Killing Them Off!

DEATHS on the highways of the nation increased alarmingly I in May, according to a report made this week by the National Safety Council. The number of motoring fatalities during the month was seven per cent above the mark of May 1936: 2,970 persons were killed in automobile accidents in May of this year; 2,780 were killed in the same month of last

Statistics show that eighty per cent of all automobile accidents are traceable to faulty driving; only a small per cent can be attributed to mechanical faults. In other words, it is the human element that causes so many accidents on the highways, so many "sudden death" headlines in the newspapers. Meaning, of course, that the poor driver, the reckless driver, and the drunken driver are back of most automobile accidents. They're killing themselves off, all right, but seemingly not fast enough. Do two drivers of this sort sprout where one grew before?

It should be kept in mind, of course, that drivers of the kind described above are not only killing themselves off, if too slowly. They are also accounting for the deaths of a great many men and women and children who are in no wise responsible for the accidents that snuff out their lives. That is the worst thing about these automobile accidents; if no one was killed or injured except the offending drivers, there might be some logic in not expressing much real concern. But, as newspaper accounts tell us every day, it is not only such drivers who are involved.

A campaign is in the making to educate all automobile drivers as to the causes of accidents and ways of avoiding them—in other words, a safe driving campaign. The idea is to tell drivers more things that they should do and less things that they should not do. It is certainly hoped that this affirmative campaign gets better results than has been accomplished by the negative one. Our highways need to be made safer; only more careful and sensible driving can do it."-Texas Weekly.

Less Than 40 Years!

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accomplished what it took I Moses forty years to do, according to the Farmersville Times editorial reproduced here.

"It took Moses forty years to lead the Israelites out of the wilderness after he had delivered them from Egyptian bondage. The delay was caused by the obstinance of the Jews who lost faith in their leader and were ungrateful for his services. There is now an analogy between that incident in Jewish history and our own nation. Roosevelt delivered the nation from the slavery and despair under Republican ruleand now that he is needing the full co-operation of all the people, the big business men—the very ones he helped at a very crucial moment-are now howling and snapping at his heels with criticism and condemnation. The great trouble with the big boys is that they know they are going to have to divy up on their earnings to pay the expenses of the recovery. Nothing more."

Congratulations Stamford!

THE STAMFORD AMERICAN last week issued a Cowboy Reunion and Centennial Historical Number, counting 32 pages, which was a credit to both its annual show and the city itself.

Is columns carried much data of historical value, which the Times would like to reproduce if space were not so lacking. Congratulations to Stamford for its show, the American for its paper.

Things Political!

In the opening remarks of an address delivered at Tyler, Governor Allred said that he had been a life-long Democrat-"one who has never affiliated with the Republican party."

"I have always been on guard to see that this (oil) vital source of revenue for our schools has not been wasted and as long as I am your railroad commissioner I will continue to see that the schools get every cent possible from oil," Col. Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for re-election said Saturday night in an address before 25,000 at the Central Texas Independence Day celebration at Austin.

Spur Young People **Attend Summer CE**

Marjorie Burrow, Ernestine Hale, Edward Carroll, and Dupree Allen returned Sunday evening from a week spent in a Christian Endeavor summer camp in Ceta Canyon, located in this city, attended as detail man for was very ill at that place. the local young people.

The party left Spur Monday morning. June 29th, and remained for the entire school, returning home Sunday. A total of 93 students were enrolled for the summer camp, which was under the direction of ten instructors, accomplished under the teachings

FROM DUNCAN FLAT

George W. Calvert, of Duncan Flat, day. Mr. Calvert has nice farm lands in that community and reports good zen of the Duncan Flat community relatives and friends. was also in this city, and he too reported crop conditions good.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson left last week end for San Antonio immed-Pala Duro Canyon near Canyon. The jately upon reception of word inform-Rev. William Lee Edwards, also of ing them that Mrs. Wilson's father

> Seals Ernest of Croton community was in this city Monday and reported crop conditions excellent.

The young people reported a good a missionary from China, and other with impressive work being members of the faculty.

FROM VACATION

Miss Julia M. Hickman returned was a business visitor in Spur Mon-Sunday from an extended vacation in Dallas and San Marcos where she the west and middle west, where she Camp at Canyon in that community and reports good control has spent several weeks visiting with has spent several weeks visiting with nial shows. A family reunion was relatives and friends

FROM CENTENNIAL

Mrs. Joe Long has returned from visited relatives and attended centenenjoyed while in San Marcos.



What is more tantilizing than to discover you are "out 'a gas" a mile from town? Drive in any time and fill 'er up with that good old Bronze TP Gasoline.

T. P. Service Sta.

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Democratic Primary Election, July 25, 1936.

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Mexico Is Found To ed to the horns of the oxen just as in olden times. Stick plans, hogs Be Interesting In and palm leaves, fences made of cac-Many Good Features goods and groceries in piles in the middle of the streets where they are

Makes Fourth of July Reso- terest. lution to Walk More and Travel More.

By REV. E. L. YEATS

footman.

Impressed With Age Any traveler in Mexico will be im- how cheering and heartening that pressed with its age. Old towns, old flag does look a thousand miles from cathedrals, old ruins of discarded the border. habitation. The road over which one enters the City of Mexico from the Deity and walk among its ruins where travel it. ico is indeed an old country. For the one never tires of looking at the Orient this would seem in order, but scenery along any of these roads. to us of the Occident who are supposed to be living in a new country it seems strange. Mexico is the old- there need be no fear over lack of est civilization on the American con- good lodging quarters. The hotels tinent, having been settled by Span- of the larger cities are good. Prices iards within twenty years after Co- are below the charges of our country. lumbus discovered America.

Interesting Country country and to us of the temperate A two room and bath apartment us- home as well as could be expected, zone it proves of great interest be- ually goes for twelve peso, or about cause it is in such great contrast to three dollars and fifty cents. Somewhat we daily see. Coconut trees, one who talks English can be found palm date trees, decorative date at each hotel or tourist camp. trees, banana trees and tropical cactus and many other plants are to be To me the thing of all absorbing ing indeed, that I am resolved to seen in profusion. Add to this the interest was the ancient city of Toeti- spend a week among these ruins in mountains that stand twenty thou- huacan, which once was the center the near future. sand feet above sea level with their of a population of thirty million. cap of snow and one from our section Who were they? Who built this city, finds interesting environments about which covered more than seven square him. The customs are also strange miles? How long ago was it founded? to us. Two wheel ox wagons are to No one knows. Some people, long bebe seen on every hand among the fore the Astec or Toltec Indians, lived farmers. The cross beam is fasten- and worshiped in this temple and

with yokes on, houses made of cane tus, houses without chimneys, dry bought and sold. Parrots that talk Spanish and women that keep silent Local Methodist Church Pastor are among things that arouse our in-

Courteous People

The average citizen of Mexico is a courteous gentleman. Anything they can do to set one at ease and make I am making a Fourth of July reso- the day pleasant, they seem pleased lution, I am hereby broadcasting it, to do. Once I was in search of a trusting that its publication will as- place to purchase a stamp, in the City sist me in being true to it. My re- of Tinares. I made signs, with an cent trip to Mexico, D. F., only put unstamped letter in my hand, that three thousand miles on my car, but | indicated to an elderly gentleman from an educational viewpoint it my wants. With unexpected courtemeant more to me than all the other sy he placed his hand on my shoulder miles my speedometer registered. So in a spirit of fraternal brotherhood I am resolved to walk more at home and walked two blocks with me in that I may travel more abroad and silence. Then pointed to a door, allow no year to pass without taking smiled, spoke a few words in Spanish some educational and enriching tour. which I afterwards learned meant: Those of you who care to join me "God be with you" and walked away. in this resolution will please make In like manner I found the police it known by leaving your car in the to be courteous and always anxious shed and joining the ranks of the to assist. The police who can talk English wear a small USA flag on the left arm of their uniform. My,

Good Roads

From Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City north was built by Cortez and his is a little less than eight hundred men more than four hundred years miles. All except one hundred and ago. Here and there is to be seen thirty miles are paved. Wonderful cathedrals that impress one with roads and sufficiently wide to accomtheir evident age. To visit the an- odate the traveling public. This sec- field Tuesday of this week attending Jimmison for Hot Springs, New cient and mysterious city of Teotihua- tion, 130 miles, is in the mountains. can, where some ancient habitation There is just one way to learn about built their pyramids and temples to this part of the road and that is to

some pre-historic civilization lived There are many side roads where last week for Anson where she was more than two thousand years ago one can take a short excursion and to spend the 4th, as well as several leaves one with the feeling that Mex- see wonderful things in nature, and days visiting.

Living Accomodations But the tourist camps are to be preferred. They are new, more conven-

Ancient Toetihuacan

At The Palace Sunday and Monday



Dolores Costello Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a Selznick International Picture, released through United Artists

SPUR, TEXAS

drama!

TO BROWNFIELD TUESDAY

ANSON ON THE FOURTH

Miss Helen Powers left Friday of

Stamford. She went down Friday in that city. If a person consults his guide book and remained through the week end.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Jennings has returned from Dallas where she has been a patient in a hospital for the past six The heart of Mexico is a tropical ient, in every way more satisfactory. weeks. Though she made the trip she is not yet strong enough to receive company, it is understood.

around these pyramids. So interest-

Thursday & Friday

A Big Shot From A Small Town

Has A Hot Time In The Big Town

... when a torch-singing

sweetie turns on the heat!

TO HOT SPRINGS

Frank Laverty and L. R. Barrett, Mrs. O. Moore Hall left Sunday both connected with the local Bryant- morning in company with her niece Link company store were in Brown- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mexico, where she will remain for a time. Mrs. Hall has not been in best of health for several months.

TO MIDLAND

Mrs. Horace Hyatt, and daughter, Patsy Jean, left Sunday for Midland Miss Miriam Reed spent the 4th in for a few weeks visit with her sister

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MOVES OFFICE

Stanley Gartside, manager of the

RETURNS FROM VISIT

district. She is back home at hacking cough is often present.

TO STAMFORD

the many Spurites who attended the of food every year." Cowboy Reunion at Stamford last week. Mrs. Karr had been visiting there several days before Mr. Karr, ing business in Spur Monday. taking advantage of a holiday from the local post office, joined her for the week end.

GONE TO VALLEY

Mr. anod Mrs. J. L. Rosamond left last Saturday for parts in the Valley where he is to purchase cotton. Mrs. Rosamond is taking a vacation from her duties at the local Bryant-Link company. The couple will be gone indefinitely.

WARNED TO ERADICATE RATS TO CURB TYPHUS

local Palace Theatre last week moved The State Department of Health his offices to the office building in this week issued warning to Texans the north side of the front lobby of to rid the state of rodents, since Tythe theatre. The move gives the phus or "Fourteen Day Fever" conmanager a larger and cooler quarter. tinues to make its appearance in various counties.

Typhus fever is transmitted by ratfleas, and is an illness usually ac-Mrs. C. L. Harris has returned companied by chills, fever, headache, from an extended visit with her fam- and general body pains. The fever ily at Temple, where she has been rises rapidly, often reaching a maxmost of the time since her husband imum of 105 degrees in the fifth to started his campaign as candidate for eighth day, and generally declining State Representative from the 118th about the tenth to fourteenth day. A

Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer said, "A campaign to rid the community of rodents would also be a great economic value as rats and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Karr were among mice destroy millions of dollars worth

J. A. Burke of Girard was transact-

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STANLEY GARTSIDE, Manager Palace Theatre REMEMBER IT'S A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION!

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SPUR, TEXAS

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3,000,000th Ford V-8 Driven to Southwest Exposition



The Centennial at Dallas, Texas, made a great "to-do" when the 3,-000,000th Ford V-8, off the assembly 1000,000th Ford V-8, off the assembly line in less than a year after the 2,000,000th left last year for the Exposition at San Diego, California, arrived at the Exposition gates. In the upper photograph, taken in front of the Ford Exposition building are shown Rex Ryan, of the Ford Motor Company, a group of the Exposition's Rangerettes, the 3,000,000th V-8 after its trip from Dearborn, Michigan, Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas County: the city manager of Dal-Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas County; the city manager of Dallas, Hal Moseley; Nathan Adams, chairman of the Centennial; Fred F. Florence, president of the Centennial; Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and smiling James Rooney, who drove the V-8 from Rooney at the right of the car are Rooney, who drove the V-8 from Rooney at the right of the car are Rooney Rangerettes, too.

In the lower photograph, taken after the Ford had entered the Centennial grounds, are shown bassador of Goodwill."



I'M LOST ... I NEED HELP!!

I'm lost for words to tell you what a wonderful picture "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is. We have used all the superlatives and adjectives so many times, that now, when we have a really wonderful picture, I don't know how to tell you about it.

But don't let anything keep you from seeing "Little Lord Fauntleroy". Regardless of what your likes or dislikes are in picture shows, here is a picture that you will enjoy.

So sure am I that you will like "Little Lord Fauntleroy" that I give you my personal guarantee that you will enjoy it. Not only my personal guarantee but a money-back guarantee, and after you see it, if you haven't enjoyed it, I will not only refund you your money but in addition, I will give you a ticket to any show coming during July that you might want to

Lord Fauntleroy" which will be shown night.

STANLEY GARTSIDE, Manager, Palace Theatre



MEN WANTED: for nearby Rawleigh Routes. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXG-704-SB, Memphis, 8-6 pd.

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125 Page Letter?

O. F. Priest, formerly connected with the Spur Hospital writes the

following card to the Times: "Say, Folks, if you do not send my Times to me at 1017 Nolan Street, Big Spring, you will have to write me all the news."

The average news reproduced in the columns of the Times would require approximately 125 pages of typewritten paper to relate in letter form, so the Times goes to Mr. Priest at his new address, where he is connected with a hospital as collector and manager, and the staff is saved the trouble of the long hated business of letter writing.

FRONTIER OPENS 18TH

The Fort Worth Frontier show opens July 18, according to announcements coming from the management I want everyone to see "Little this week. With panels and motion pictures completed Spur is ready to in the Palace Theatre Sunday and go "on parade" at the Fort Worth Monday and at the preview Saturday show opening day. The rehearsals for all the major attractions are being rehersed and the productions are now in their final stages, according

FILLS AUDITORIUM

Visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas filled the General Motors auditorium to capacity when Rudy Valee presented his weekly coast-to-coast broadcast from the stage on July 2, according to reports of those who attended from Spur.

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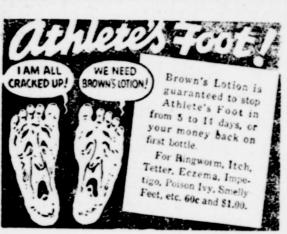
son, both amateur radio station op- had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. erators of Amarillo, were visiting W. Conwell, of San Antonio; Mr. and here first of the week with Dupree Mrs. Leonard McBerney, Tulsa, Okla.; Allen and other friends in Spur. sisters of Mrs. Hindman. Their son, Whechel is at present engineer of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hindman of Boger station KGNO, a 2500 watt station are also visiting here. in Amarillo. The two plan to return to Spur sometime early in August with portable amateur transmitter and receiving sets, which will be demonstrated to friends.

FROM CANADIAN

Frankie Schugart and daughter, Minnie Lee Whittington of Canadian are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shugart, of this city, after the local people had visited in the Canadian people's home recently.

HINDMAN GUESTS

Wheeler Welcher and George Dot- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hindman have



SANDERS-CHASTAIN



Right Here in

Texans are seeing Texas during

The big Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas is drawing millions of visitors from out of the state and

This successful event and the many equally interesting Texas celebrations are focusing the eyes of the nation on Texas. Texas may well be proud of its Centennial events. Texas will profit by its enterprise for many years to come.

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VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

JULY 8-11-VALLEY MILLS-27th Annual

Homecoming Reunion.

JULY 13-15—COLEMAN—West Texas His-JULY 13-15-SAN SABA-Texas Growers' JULY 13-18—LEONARD—Centennial Pag-JULY 14-17-RIESEL-Community Fair and Centennial Celebration.
JULY 16—YSLETA—Ysleta Mission Cere-JULY 16-17 - SWEETWATER - Water Carni-

TOMLINSON HILL-Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant.

JULY 17-18—TULIA—Centennial Round-Up.

JULY 17—BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County

Old Settlers' Centennial Reunion.

JULY 17-18—CHICO—Centennial Home-com-

ing Celebration.

JULY 18-DECEMBER 1 — FORT WORTH —
Texas Frontier Centennial.

JULY 19-26—GALVESTON—Water Carnival Week.

JULY 19—NORDHEIM—Firemen's Biennick JULY 28-30 - ATLANTA - Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition.
TVLY 23-31—HAYS COUNTY—Ben McCul-

JULY 30-31—WEATHERFORD—Parker Coun-JULY 31-AUGUST 31-ALPINE-Centennial AUGUST 3-9 - GALVESTON - Centennial AUGUST 8-9-GALVESTON-Annual Auxillary Cruiser Race.

AUGUST 9—HOUSTON—Re-enactment of Battle of San Jacinto.

AUGUST 18-20 — JOHNSON CITY — Texas
Angora Goat Raisers' Show.
AUGUST 19—PANNA MARIA—Centennial AUGUST 22-22—COLORADO—Homecoming.
AUGUST 22—PERRYTON—Birthday Party.
AUGUST 24-29—GAINESVILLE—Cooke AUGUST 27-28—ROARING SPRINGS—Dick-ens-Motley Old Settlers' Reunion. AUGUST 20—HOUSTON—Anniversary, Founding of City of Houston. AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 5—GREENVILLE—

Hunt County Fair. 6—BOERNE—Centennial Day. T—HENDERSON—East Texas SEPTEMBER 7-BASTROP-Centennial Pag-SEPTEMBER 7-9-BIG SPRING-Cowboy Re-SEPTEMBER 9-10-HENRIETTA-Pioneer SEPTEMBER 10-12 - PEARSALL - Winter SEPTEMBER 10-13-HALLETTSVILLE-La-

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