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#### VOLUME XXVII

SPUR, DICKENS CO. TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

## **SPUR SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY TEACHERS LISTED**

Spur School will start Monday, Spur School will start Monday, September 7 with assembly program Kinney-Dickens in each building. The East Ward Program will be at 8:30, Junior High at 9, and Senior High at 9:30. This arrangement is made so that all parents may attend even though they may have children in each building. All patrons are invited to attend the opening exercises in each team went into the finals of the of these schools. School will begin West Texas soft ball tournament each morning at 8:30 until cold Tuesday night when they won a douweather begins after which it will ble header. The finals were to have start at 9 o'clock. This is done so been played Wednesday night but that children riding buses will not were postponed because of rain. have to start so early.

size of Spur. And too the Spur ter that winning both games. school belongs to the Southern As- The state tournament starts the 2 P. M.

## **Enter Finals Soft Ball Tournament**

The Kinney-Dickens soft ball

In the first round last week Kin-

The Spur Public School has a ney won their first game, but lost faculty with 87 per cent having at the second. Then Tuesday morning least the bachelor's degree. Many of after Post, which had won, was disthe teachers have done graduate qualified, the Kinney-Dickens team work above the four year college and Dr. Bob's Texas Spurs were relevel. According to Superintendent instated and ordered to play over. Thomas the Spur School has one of Dr. Bob's team lost in the first on September 11, and 12th, at which the strongest faculty of teachers game Tuesday night, the Kinneythat may be found in any school the Dickens team playing two games af-

sociation of Colleges and Secondary last of this week in Fort Worth and schools. Naturally this membership it looks like the Kinney-Dickens requires high preparation for its team will represent West Texas. eachers.



MRS THELMA JACKSON **Ball Brothers Demonstrator** 

#### **Canning Demonstration** At Bryant-Link Co. **Two Days Next Week**

Mrs. Thelma Jackson, well known Home Economist of the Bail Brothers Company, will be in Spur, Texas time she will give a free demonstration of meat, fruit and vegetable canning at Bryant-Link Company at

## Farmers Attend Amarillo Meeting

## State Convention Next Tuesday

Dickens County will have a full quota of delegates at the State Con-

Twenty-four Dickens County far- vention of the Democratic Party at mers, consisting of county and com- Fort Worth. Altno B. Chapman, Jim munity Comitteemen, County Agent, Cloud and Fred Arrington were Assistant Agent and leading farmers elected delegates at the August have been called. Judge Folley has of the County, attended the meeting County Convention and think at this called for a petit jury Thursday of at Amarillo on the 28th of August. time they will be present. County next week and then another jury There were some 5000 in atten- Judge-elect Marshall Formby and C. will be called for the fourth week. dance, about 90% of the attendance L. Harris, Representative-elect, also consisting of County and Communi- plan to attend and will vote by proxy ments last week: Johnnie Roan for ty Committeemen. The purpose of if some of the other delegates fail horse stealing; Gunecindo Rivera, this meeting was to discuss and to The convention will be controlled forgery, 3 counts, R. C. Britton, car make plans for the 1937 program. by the Allred interests and Myron G. theft and William Clark for forgery. Cully A. Cobb, was the principal Blalock will probably be elected for Clark was given a five year suspendspeaker and enthusiastically gave another term as State Chairman. the picture of Agricultural Condi-

#### tions, Past, Present and as to what McAdoo School we might expect in the future. The Started Monday other speakers were H. H. Williamson, Director of Extension Service,

Hon. Marvin Jones, Hon. George McAdoo Public School opened the prejudice with right to refile. Mahon and a number of others. 1936-37 term Monday with registra-The tone of the meeting seemed tion of pupils and an informal pro- Glenn, judgment rendered for plainto be expressions of gratitude for gram. O. L. Smith, new superinten- tiff for foreclosure on liens on real the progress made thus far, and dedent conducted the opening exercises estate, no personal judgment. termination to cooperate with all with a number of patrons present. agencies in an effort to improve the The high school faculty is as fol-

program for 1937. lows: O. L. Smith, B. A., Superin- for debt on notes. Those attending from Dickens Mrs. Jackson received her Home County were: C. A. Hulsey, Chair- tendent; R. E. Everett, B. A., Prin-Economics degree from East Cen- man County Allotment Committee; ripal; Henry Elder,, B. S. Vocationtral State Teachers College. During Community Committeemen W. P. al Agriculture; Alvis Yeats, B. A., her entire college and school life, Shugart, E. A. Bailey, J. C. Dopson, English; Laverne Hayhurst, B. S. she specialized in both study and Robt. A. Butler, Joe M. Rose, O. E. Home Economics. Grade teachers are: H. U. Butts, has been a teacher of Home Econo- L. Karr, Roy Arrington, R. E. Dick- Principal; Miss Lenora Nickels. Mrs. mics, conducting cooking schools be- son, Ray Dickson, G. J. Lane, Chas. Harold Hardy, Miss Bertie Lee Butts tween school terms. Last year she A. Taylor, Gordon Parks, Kenneth New teachers on the staff are Al- fro. Plaintiff granded judgment as supervised the Relief Canning Dopson, Lee Mimms, J. C. Pierce, vice Yeats of Spur and Miss Laverne prayed by default. around Duncan at the invitation of D. P. Smiley, W. E. Smiley, Paul Hayhurst of Littlefield; Mr. and

## **District** Court Has **Busy Firist Week**

NUMBER 42

District Court adjourned Friday unitl today when the Grand Jury will return and several civil cases The grand jury returned six-indict

ed sentence by Judge Folley.

Civil proceedings were:

E. H. Remington vs. Geo. Faulkner, dismissed.

B. F. Hale, Administrator, vs, A. B. Smart, et al, dismissed without

Sarah Winchell et al vs. C. B.

Bryant-Link Company vs. W. S. Taylor, plaintiff granted judgment

Mildred Bratcher vs. J. Y. Bratcher, divorce granted. Nellie Patterson vs. V. L. Patterson,, divorce granted, Mrs. Patterson awarded custody of minor children. Lazare Baker vs. Chas. H. Sommer, Administrator, et al, plaintiff dismisses as to defendant C. E. Ren-

with their preparation and assignments for the year:

Superintendent O. C. Thomas did his undergraduate work in North Texas Teachers College and took his team will open the 1936 season Fri-Master's Degree in the University day night, September 11 at the staof Texas.

Principal O. L. Kelley took his start at eight o'clock. Tickets will Christian College and has done grad and this one game. uate work in the University of Tex-

as.

Miss Nina Landers is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has done graduate work in the University of Southern California. Miss partment.

the University of Oklahoma. She at center. There are 23 boys in camp The Ball Bros. Company, manu- tion. lish.

David Sisto is head of the Spanish Department and took both his Speers To Give Show Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Texas.

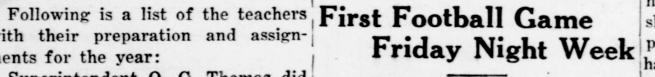
C. B. Middleton graduated from

the University of Missouri and has Vocational Agriculture.

Economics.

es Science and Band.

California.



The Spur High School football dium against Snyder. The game will

Bachelor of Arts Degree at Abilene' go on sale next week for the season

weeks pre-eseason training at the tention and admiration. Having had

lege, and has done graduate work in are working as guards with Murphy prosperity of their families.

will teach Public Speakiing and Eng- with othe dut to show up Monday facturers of glass jars for nearly a after school opens.

Speer's Variety Store is planning done graduate work in Texas A. & a big picture show for the school M. College and the A. & M. College children of this territory Saturday any canning question which she will of Oklahoma. Mr. Middleton teaches of next week. The show will be a morning matinee running from 10 to

Mrs. O. C. Thomas graduated 12 o'clock featuring that famous from the University of Texas, and Western star, Buck Jones, in "Sunhas done graduate work in that in- set of Power." In addition a short stitution. Mrs. Thomas teaches Home will be run as added entertainment. Speer's is offering this big show

- Burgess Brown took his Bachelor a week after the opening of Spur of Arts degree from Hardin-Sim- school and two weeks after most of mons University. Mr. Brown has at- the other schools of the county open tended two band schools this sum- in order that every school child may mer; one at Texas Tech and the have an opportunity to attend. The other at Hardin-Simmons. He teach- tickets can be obtained for the show at Speer's.

Miiss Wilma McArthur is head of Dick Speer stated in discussing the Mathematics Department and is the show that his company wanted a graduate of Texas Tech. Miss Mc- every child in Dickens and adjacent Arthur has spent the summer in counties to attend this show. Featuring school supplies. Speer's have

Friday Night Week practice of canning. Mrs. Jackson Minnix. Others attending were J.

the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jackson is not only perfectly dings and Marshall Formby. prepared technically for her place, but she has also a charming person-The squad will complete a two ality which claims her audiences at-

Trench Silo Filling stadium Friday. Light scrimmage ses- much practical and home experience siions have been held this week in an she is able to explain all the correct effort to get every player in shape. and economical methods of canning Coach Wadzeck is using J. B. Har- foods in glass containers so that her Landers is head of the English De- alson at quarter, Elton Garner, Bob listeners understand every process. ing Demonstration on the A. A. Frye

Harrell, Gordon Cravy and Smith as The women who attend her schools farm adjoining the Cat Fish school Mrs. Oscar McGinty, a new mem- packs. Pete Willhoit and Buck Mar- enjoy each session and go away bet- house on the south, September 8th ber of the high school faculty, grad- tin are working as the first string ter prepared to put up home pro- E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyuated from West Texas Teachers Col- tackles, Red Garner and Arrington ducts for the delight, health and man with headquarters at College Station, will conduct the demonstra-

All farmers interested in the four half century, is sending Mrs. Jack- counties, Dickens, Kent, Garza and son and scores of other qualified Crosby, are urged to be present for demonstrators all over the country the entire day of September 8th.

to show housewives the United For School Children States Government approved methods of steam pressure, hot water

> bath, and open kettle canning. See and hear Mrs. Jackson, and ask her be glad to answer.

Attendance prizes will be awarded

#### Football Boys To **Sponsor Picture Show**

Tickets go on sale this week for lows: A. C. Sharp, Superintendent Sunday and Monday, September 13- and high school teacher; Sylvester 14, for the showing of "The Road Lovell, high school principal; Miss to Glory." The picture will be spon- Lucye Blair and Mr. Sanderson, sored by the Spur High Bulldogs high school teachers. Mr. Lovell and and the boys will sell the tickets. Mr. Sanderson are new members of Frederic March, Warner Baxter and the faculty and Mr. Sanderson has Lionel Barrymore are the stars of been named athletic coach. the picture. Manager Gartside of The grammar school is headed by the Palace urges you to buy tickets Winston Wofford, former high to assist the boys and promises full school teacher. Other grade teachers entertainment in return.

Braddock, W. T. Lovell, Hub Gid- Miss Butts are the new grade teachers and are from Quanah.

### Fair Store to Give **Kiddies Prizes**

The Fair Store is starting a big Court to serve on petit jury: vote getting contest for the boys and

girls of this territory. The contest Cornett, G. D. Potts, O. M. McGinty, starts Friday with 10,000 free votes J. E. Berry, A. C. Gentry, Lester for each entrant. The contest will Ericson, W. E. Armstrong, Harold run through September and October Blair, J. J. Cumbie, C. C. Robertson, closing in November. The first prize R. A. Bell, G. A. Benham, C. A. Alwill be a bicycle to the boy or girl with the highest number of votes.

Second prize will be a red wagon equipped with lights and third prize will be a wrist watch. In addition there will be a number of other priz-

The votes are given with purchases made at the store and are non-trans ferable after being cast. An accurate daily record will be kept showing the

standing as the contest progresses.

#### ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

lowing the enrollment classes were The Baptist Associational Sunday School will meet in the First Baptist Church, Spur, September 6, at 3:00 p. m. with the program theme "Enlisting Church Members in Bible

Study." The program follows: 3:00 Song Service.

3:10 Everybody Needs to Study the Bible-Rev. J. J. Terry. 3:20 Church Members Are Not Studying the Bible-Rev. C. Ε.

Roark. ini Our Sunday Schools-M. D. Ivey were hurt only slightly. 3:50 Department Conferences-What We Can Do-led by Depart-

Every Sunday School superinten-

dent, teacher, pastor, and worker is

#### **Petit Jurors For Third** Week Of District Court

The following have been summoned to report Thursday. September 10th, the third week of District

B. L. Pickens, W. E. Peters, Joe len, N. C. Eldredge, L. R. Barrett, L. A. Durham, Floyd Forrest, L. R. Burrow, C. P. Aufill, O. L. Drizgers, F. L. Edwards, H. E. Blenden, L. L. DeLisle, Henry Elmore, Guy Goen, S. M. Baxter, V. S. Ford, J. C. Dopson, Earl Murchison, J. F. Egger, E. A. Clark, Earl Daniel, T. J. Seals, J. B. Greenwood.

V. J. CAMPBELLS INJURED IN CAR WRECK

Judge and Mrs. V. J. Campbell were critically injured Monday afternoon in a car wreck near Woolford, west of Lubbock. They were enroute to New Mexico on a business trip when the accident happened. They were removed to the Lubbock Sanitarium where their condition was reported satisfactory Wednesday morning.

Judge Campbell received seven broken ribs, a badly crushed chest, broken collar bone and a bad cut on he head. Mrs. Campbell received a

broken arm and a bad cut on the 3:35 How to Get the Bible Used head. Occupants of the other car

#### Dickens Public School opened Monday morning with a short exercise conducted by Rev. Luther Bilberry and talks by the teachers. Fol-

Miss Lydia Kelley another new catered to school children every high school teachers, did her under since they opened their store here graduate work in Texas Women's ten years ago. College, and has done graduate work in the University of Texas. Miss Kelley will teach Commercial work.

tory Department.

es all athletics in Spur High School. He attended the Coaches School at Texas Christian University this sum- part of her preparation in Texas line of merchandiise. mer.

Principal H. C. Foote is a graduate metic. of the University of Arkansas and ters of Ases happing an History.

Odes Martin has been transferred lege, and will teach Health and Geography.

Miss Lola Beth Green, a new mem ulty, is a graduate of West Texas eachers College. Miiss Green will teach English.

Miss Cedonia Dittrich will take

Mrs. Ila Johnson is a graduate of her degree from North Texas Teach-Texas Tech and is head of the His- ers College next summer. She will of ladies furnishings in their store teach Geography and coach all girls this week. The store was remodeled

G. B. Wadzeck is a graduate of athletics. Miss Dittrich is interested last week and space arranged on the McMurry College, and is a teacher in organizing a Girl Scout troop, and south side of the store for this deof mathematics. Mr. Wadzeck coach- will start this work as soon as school partment. Miss Era Belle Hogan will begins.

Tech. Mrs. White will teach Arith-

Miss Minnibel Johnson has also has done graduate work at that in- done most of her work in Texas Tech. stitution. Mr. Foote is principal of Milss Johnson studiied in the Univthe Junior High School, and teaches ersity of Texas this summer. She will teach Reading.

Miss Virginia Lee Ramey, newly to Junior High School and will serve elected Music Teacher, is a graduate as Assistant Coach. Mr. Martin took of C. I. A. and will teach music in his degree from Howard Payne Col- both Junior and Senior High Schools. S. L. Bennefield is newly elected Principal of the East Ward School. Mr. Bennefield is a graduate of erator. ber of the Junior High School Fac- Texas Tech, and has done graduate work in that institution. He will (Continued on page 5)

Hogan & Patton **To Handle Ladies Furnishings** 

Hogan & Patton is installing a line

have charge of this department and Mrs. A. O. White has done a large invites the ladies to inspect this new

> **Miss Peg Smith Buvs Uldeen Beauty Shop**

Miss Peg Smith has purchased the Uldeen Beauty Shop and took charge McADOO GETS FIRST

bale.

Tuesday. Miss Smith is from Fort Sumner, N. M., and has had several years experience as an operator bale of cotton to McAdoo for that specializing in facials and perman- community Tuesday. Earl Van Meter

home in California.

also teach home economics in the ment Superintendents. high school, Miss Katherine Rose, Mrs. Joe Koonsman and Mrs. Robt. Reynolds. Elzie Holly is librarian.

are: Mrs. Fred Arrington, who will

**Demonstration 8th** 

There will be a Trench Silo Fill

**Opened Monday** 

assigned. Pro. Sharp reports 211 en-

The faculty this year is as fol

**Dickens School** 

rolled the first day.

Speer's Held Formal **Opening Sale Saturday** 

urged to attend the meeting. **RED FRONT INSTALLS NEW** 

Speer's Variety Store held a for- STYLE PRESCRIPTION COUNTER mal opening Saturday for their re-

4:15 Business.

4:30 Adjourn.

The Red Front Drug Store has cently enlarged store at Spur. The store added the room at their rear completed a remodeling program of their store some time ago and had that enhanced the appearance of the been busy installing new fall mer- store. The old back bar in the rear chandise before opening the new di- that was almost a landmark was revisions. Manager Dick Speer appear- moved and an open prescription case ed highly pleased with their opening built. The pharmacist now works Saturday stating that the new lines in full view of the entire store. The offices were moved in back of the added were favorably received.

presciption department.

#### BALE OF COTTON NEW PASTOR FOR DICKENS **BAPTIST CHURCH** Roy Ward brought in the first

Rev. H. C. Bristow has accepted ents. She will be assisted by Mrs. manager of the Farmers Ginned, a call as pastor of the Dickens Bap-Bill Sauls, who is also an expert op- ginned the bale and the merchants tist Church. Mr. Briistow has been of McAdoo gave a premium that to- living at Girard and will move to

Mrs. Uldeen Robinson who has taled \$16.61 including the ginning. Dickens in a few days. He will begin operated the shop for several years The first bale this year at McAdoo a revival meeting at Afton Baptist is leaving this week to make her was 13 days earlier than the 1935 Church next Sunday morning and continue all week.

Jest Smilin' Around BY OLIVER PIERCE

I've figgered out the cause of our drouths. Look: the one in '30 and then in '34 and now this'n, all of 'em on eletion years. It's jest bound to be the sizzlin' words and hot air puffed out by all the candidates atellin' us how to save the country, that causes the heat waves and dries up the moisture and burns up the crops. After one of these sound trucks blasts oratory the ground over an area of several blocks woud be so hot for hours that a lot of us would burn blisters on our feet and we had to take to wearin' shoes. One candidate's sell-youloyd collar went up in flames and another'n melted the gold out of his own teeth . . . I'm gonna write Jimmie to have our primaries helt in the winter time.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR: It is 1823. Peggy O'Neale, charming and vivacious nineteen yearold daughter of a Washington innkeeper, has always idolized John Randolph, young Virginia Senator, but when he overlooks the chance to propose to her, she accepts the hand of Bow Timberberlake, handsome, carefree naval officer aboard the "S. S. Constitution". A few days after their marriage, Bow is ordered to sail for the West Indies, leav-Peggy alone at home.

#### Chapter Two

Peggy tried to conceal her lone-liness after the departure of Bow, but she took no enjoyment in any of her former activities, and the hours dragged by on leaden feet. She never saw John Randolph, and Rowdy Dow felt that his company was not wanted. So the days passed into weeks, then months, and her one consolation was that she could keep active assisting her father at the tavern.

At last the time arrived when the Constitution was expected back. One morning Cuthbert, the head servant at the inn, who was devoted to Peggy, rushed to her with news that the ship had been sighted. They borrowed a rowboat and went cut to meet the incoming vessel.

As she excitedly climbed on board, Peggy was told to report to the Commander's private office. This struck her as strange, and when the Commander motioned her to a chair she stared at him uncertainly. "Where's Bow?" she asked, lean-

ing forward. The Commander's voice droned a low, mechanical reply.

Martin Van Buren and John Eaton, further. Martin Van Buren and John Eaton, further. the latter an extremely attentive "It's no use," he told Peggy, "I my sentiments or my voice?" young man of sensitive features ain't got the spirit to face it withwho was to be the new Secretary out her.'

of War. As Jackson rose and began to fore her death that she would do her in bewilderment. speak, there came the sound of cla- everything in her power to main- "What in the world are you domoring voices from the courtyard tain the General's will and deter- ing dressed like this?" he asked. outsid mination.

Shot his own men at New Orleans! dent this country's ever had. the man in the moon." Murderer!" You've got to face things, and He turned impatiently, as Peggy

Some of the General's enemies, you're going to.'

"Gentlemen," he said, addressing hem quietly, "whatever I have done in the past, I have done because Beall, a malicious, middle-aged "What can it mean?" asked I considered it just and right. I woman, were in their glory. shall continue to do so for the rest "I suppose Peggy Timberlake will o' my livin' days."

There was a moment's silence. Louisa. then a heckler's shrill voice broke the tension.

Peggy stepped out, and with ease

vaulted up to the low balcony and Peggy had promised Rachel be- into his room. Randolph stared at

"Surely, John," she said, "a lady, "O' Hickory Sournut! He don't "Uncle Andy," she told him, even in trousers, is a better audi-dare show his face! Hangman! "you're the most important Presi-ence for your political tirades than

half-consciously reached in her their bitterness undiminished by his success at the polls, had gathered social bigots of the Capitol into new serby had given her in the dark here in an attempt to insult him and noisier huddles of gossip. Such street. Randolph looked at it start-publicly. and noisier huddles of other people's led. It read: "For First Presi-

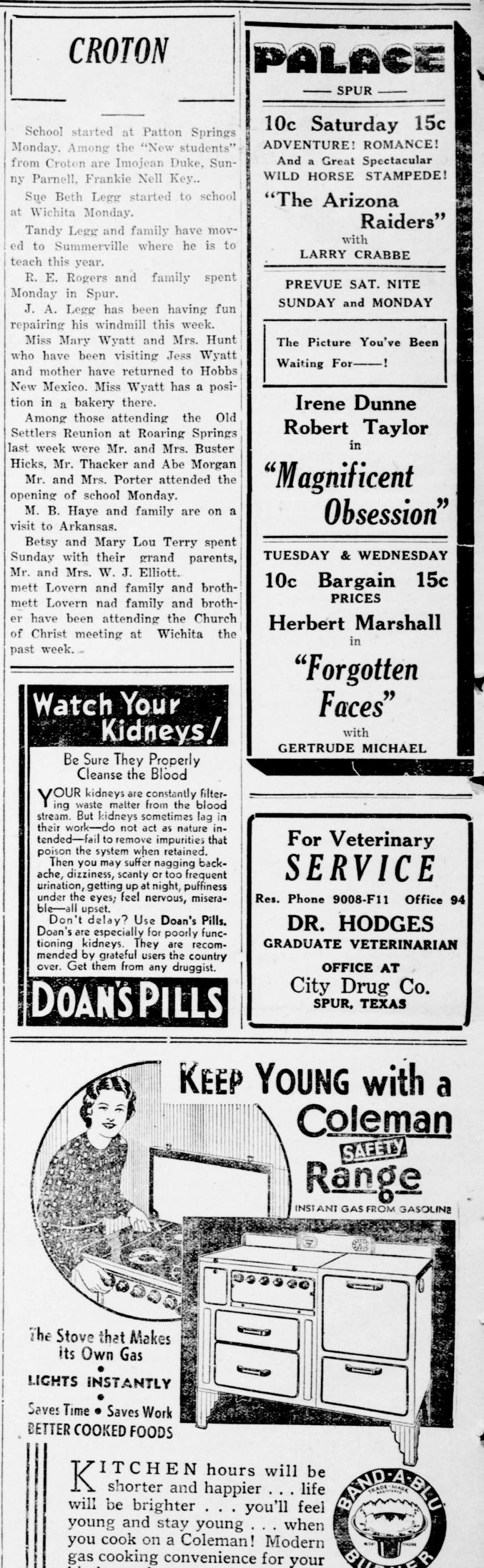
Peggy.

"It means an attempt to subsilput on more airs than ever," said tute force for reason," he said.

"John," she said, taking his arm "Imagine!" said Mrs. Beall. "A "your principles mean a great deal common barmaid parading as White to you, don't they?

"How's your wife fixed for pipe House hostess. It's an affront to It was an innocent question, but





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

"On the twenty-second of June Licutenant Timberlake and a number of his fellow officers went ashore at the port of Maracaibo. We are not aware of what brought on the disturbance that followed, but when our rescue party arrived, your husband was dead from several mortal knife wounds." Peggy slumped forward. She heard nothing more.

The waters of time flowed on, and many changes came to Washand many changes came to Wash-ington. Andy Jackson's name was advanced for the Presidency, while Daniel Webster and John Randolph battled on opposite sides of the fence on the predominant issue of states' rights. In 1828 John Quincy Adams ran for re-election as Chief Executive, and "Old Hickory" — as Jackson was nonularly known — Jackson was popularly known — went out to seek the support of the common people, most of whom saw in him one of their own kind.

girlish beauty matured into en- midst of the crowd. chanting young womanhood, but there was no man who, even momentarily, occupied her thoughts. killed!" Prof. Sunderland she had forgot- Stick ten, Bow was dead, and as for John Plandolph, she dared not think of him, never saw him. All her energies were devoted to various aspects of Jackson's campaign, and the Corecal began to realize that upon her demure young shoulders rested rne of the shrewdest heads in

Visiting the race track with the ksons one afternoon, there was unexpected encounter with an unexy Randolph,

'It's been a long time since I've scen you," she said, heart beating

"Yes," he answered, in a constrained manner. "I found it more convenient to take a house near the Senate.'

Peggy could not refrain from adding one more remark.

"In case you haven't noticed," she said; "I've quite grown up."

the triumph. Peggy sat between seemed to him that he could go no "Who's there?" cricd Randolph,

in him one of their own kind. This was a type of affront that Through it all Peggy sought to forget the tragedy that had, for the time being, numbed her senses. Her

"Quick!" cried Peggy, to the men with her at the table. "He'll be

Sticks and rifle butts raised in sonage present. air, the rioters sought to hem Jackson in, as his own adherents fought their way to him. In a few moments there came a rifle shot, and group of hawk-eyed gossips. it appeared that the full spirit of mob frenzy might be turned loose. But at that moment the towering leonine head of Daniel Webster apared in the window. His voice was mind. magnetic, magnificient one, and they listened. In fifteen mino squelch them?" utes he had given them an oration that broke up the gathering and sent them away cheering. Peggy herself bandaged the head wound John Eaton had suffered in the

battle.

On various occasions, in order to as good as ever ton in a turmoil. The society snobs indulge her desire for freedom and of the Capital, whom the General adventure, Peggy had donned men's gy. You're trying to say a political attire, and, wearing a tall hat and issue pleans more than the man I

The election was a hotly contest-were laughing at her rustic ways, lighted open front window, declaimone, but when the final re- were laughing at her rustic ways, lighted open front window, declaimed one, but when the final re-turns were assembled, Jackson was the victor. He had been elected seventh President of the United States by a substantial majority, States by a substantial majority, and all his closest associates gather-cd at the Franklin Inn to celebrate simple, great-souled helpmate, it to whistle a bar of Yankee Doodle.

tobacco, hangman? Kin she spare public decency." some?" Mrs. Beall and her clique of social sion that broke down his tradition-

When Peggy rushed into Jack-They gasped still more when John son's study the next day and threw Eaton, now the War Secretary, her arms about him the President

escorted her there. They tried to ignore her, but with the men she was the most popular feminine per-"I'm going to be inarried."

"You mean -- John Eaton -" he

"Do you know any special reason asked eagerly. "No, John Randoiph," said Peggy. why they should hate me?" Peggy "Oh!" said Jackson, his face exasked Eaton, as she glanced at a "Offhand, I can think of three "Well J guess it couldn't help hapreasons," smiled Eaton. "You're penia'. Has a fine man, in his way." beautiful, you're clever, and you're Something about his manner was a widow, a menace to their peace of decidedly strange.

And " said Peggy, "you when he implored the crowd to doubtful," said Peggy. "But, any- "John Handeloh end I are on opway, what do you recommend I do posite sides of the fence." rejoined

the President. "If you marry him "Give up being a widow," replied you've get to be on his side, not Eaton, pressing her hand and look- mine." He paused a moment. "Peg, ing down at her in a way that I've leaned on your help. It sin't could mean only one thing. She that I don't want you to marry, but did not know what to answer, and you've picked the wrong time an' the orchestra ended her embarrass- the wrong man. When you're mar-Open attack on Jackson was not the only thing that kept Washing-On various occasions, in order to as good as over"

"You're being unfair!" sied Peg-

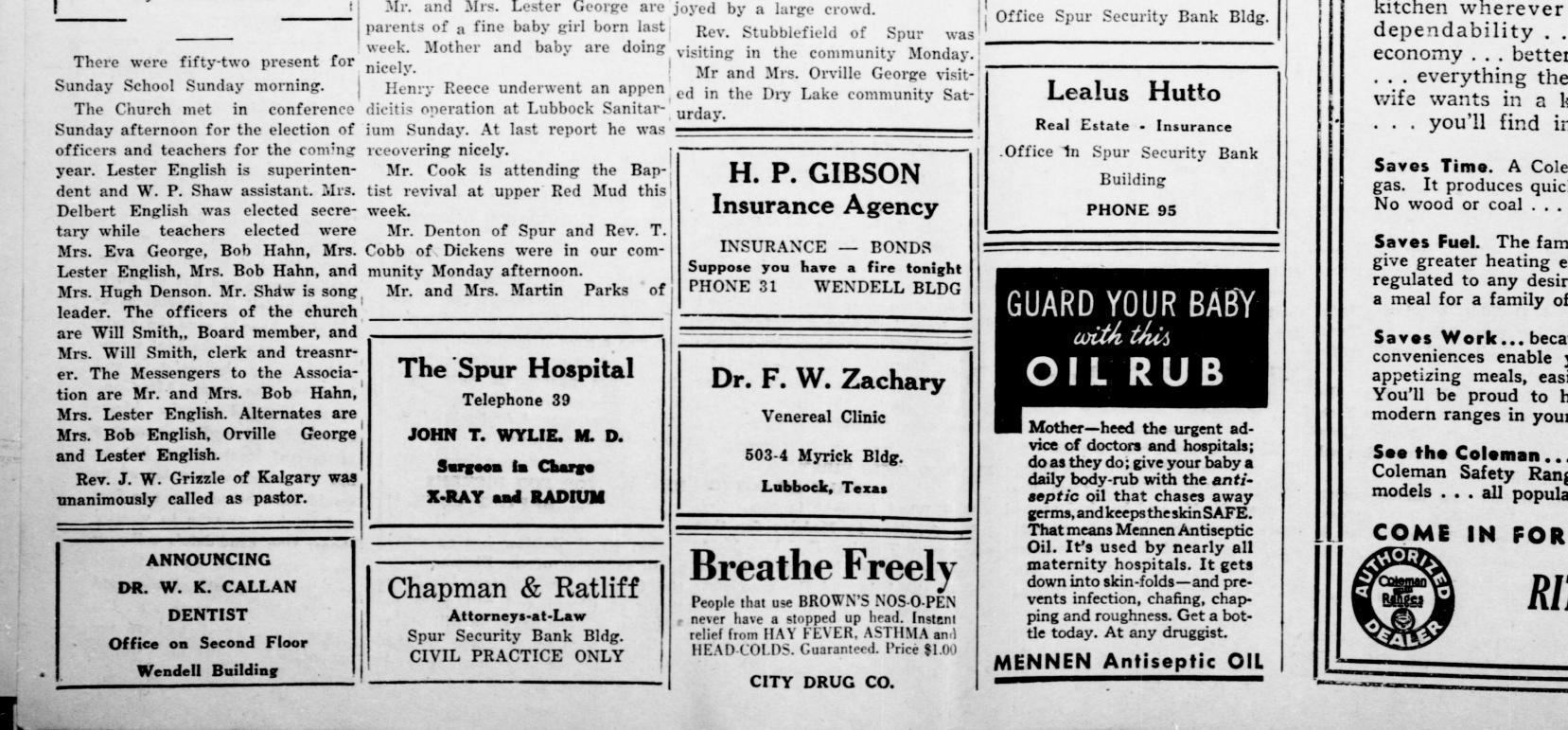
(To be continued)

HIGHWAY the home of Mrs. Will Smith was Sunday.

By Lavada Hahn

presented to our pastor and wife The Singing Sunday night in the during the meeting. home of Mrs. Hugh Denson was en-

A quilt which had been quilted in Spur were visiting friends here DR. M. H. Brannen DENTIST



kitchen wherever you live ... dependability . . . beauty . . . economy . . . better cooked foods ... everything the smart housewife wants in a kitchen stove ... you'll find in a Coleman Safety Range.

Only Coleman has the Amazing BAND-A-BLU BURNERS

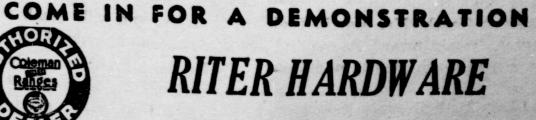
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Saves Time. A Coleman lights instantly just like city gas. It produces quick, clean, intense heat immediately. No wood or coal . . . no wicks . . . no ashes.

Saves Fuel. The famous Coleman Band-A-Blu Burners give greater heating efficiency; use less fuel. Instantly regulated to any desired cooking flame. Actually cooks a meal for a family of five for two cents.

Saves Work ... because its many time and labor saving conveniences enable you to prepare tastier and more appetizing meals, easier, quicker and with less effort. You'll be proud to have one of these sparkling new modern ranges in your kitchen.

See the Coleman ... We want you to see the new Coleman Safety Range. There is a wide variety of models . . . all popularly priced.



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#### **1917 STUDY CLUB IN FIRST** MEETING OF YEAR

Members of the 1917 Study Club Wilemon and Miss Julia Hickman. met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Godfrey Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the first meeting of this club year.

This was an open meeting and Mrs. W. F. Godfrey the first Vice President presided in the business session in the absence of the President, Mrs. E. L. Adams.

Roll call was answered by every member present with a "Centennial Experience."

Miss Jane Godfrey gave an interesting talk on "The Centennial."

A lovely refreshment plate was passed to Mesdames Henry Gruben, W. C. Gruben, Edgar McGee, Nellie Davis, J. E. Berry, E. F. Laverty. Next meeting will be with Mrs. G.

M. Williams.

#### MRS. J. O. SMITH HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. O. Smith entertained memother guests in her home on Trum- Club Reporter. bull Avenue Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

living room where contract was in play during the afternoon.

Horace Hyatt, A. C. Hull, Roy Harkey,, Dale Campbell, M. H. Brannen, J. T. Wylie, Harvey S. Holly, Cash

#### STUDY CLUB HAS OPENING MEETING

SOCIETY

"We must have competition, a striving to obtain the best, if we are to succeed individually and as a club Competition develops character," said Mrs. G. J. Lane in her president's message to the members of the Twentieth Century club in her home in the first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon.

The roll call was answered with a three minute report on the Texas Cetennial. Then followed a round table discussion of the Centennial. Eighteen members were present as follows: Mesdames E. L. Caraway, T. H. Blackwell, B. F. Hale, Joe B. Long, A. M. Walker, V. C. Smart, P. C. Nichols, J. M. Foster, G. J. Lane, E. S. Lee, O. L. Kelley, L D Ratliff, C. N. Lane, F. B. Crock-

ett, H C. Foote, W. M. Lee, O. C. bers of the Tuesday Bridge club and Thomas and Miss Clara Pratt .---

#### **1925 BRIDGE CLUB**

Four tables were arranged in the ENTERTAINED BY MRS. McCLUR

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock At the conclusion of the bridge Mrs. Anna McClure and Mrs. Luther hour high score awards which were Jones were co-hostesses when they lovely little plaques of Mexican entertained members of the 1925 scenes went to Mrs. A. C. Hull for Bridge Club and a large number of club members and Mrs. Harvey S. guests in the lovely appointed home of Mrs. McClure on Hill Street.

SPEER'S BIG



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that 'The Gorgeous Hussy' is based on Samuel Hopkins Adams' famed story of Peggy O'Neal, beautiful daughter of a Washington tavern-keeper who ascended into glamorous political power during the days of Andrew Jackson," says Wiley Padan. "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has cast Joan Crawford in this romantic role."

was announced last Friday after- ribbon as favors announced the marnoon when her mother, Mrs. Lane, riage of Miss Francis Lane to Mr. and sister, Eloise, entertained a num John Britain, Jr., of Valley Mill ber of friends in their home in East to be solemnized September 13th. Spur with bridge.

A color motif of pink and white was carried out in tallies, score pads, table decorations and refreshments.

In the games Miss Julie Albin won the high score prize, a beautiful "Texas Blue Bonnet" picture, which she presented to the honor guest. The consolation prize, a rolling pin, also went to the honoree.

A lovely refreshment plate of pine apple sherbet and cocanut cake was served.

Guests present were Misses Dorothy and Edith Foote, Cathryn Ensey, Era Belle and Nedra Hogan. Isabell Campbell, Annie Laurie Lewis, Vera Adams, June Lisenby, Ma B. Ensey, Elizabeth Keen, Beth Blackwell, Doris Arthur, Mary Wooten, Selbia McCully, Julia Mae Albin and Mrs. Pete Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox left Sunday to spend a few days at Dallas

Tiny white scrolls tied with pink attending the Centennial exposition.

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Holey for guests.

received a Mexican silhouette made refreshment plate.

salad, wafers, cookies, tea, and the spacious entertaining rooms Taylor received high score award hast, Guy Karr, Weldon Grimes, E. olives was served to Mesdames C. where games of contract were en- for the men. L. Love, Buster Parrish, L. H. Perry joyed until a late hour.

Mrs. J. T. Wylie played low and A "Frontier Day" motif was used At the conclusion of the games tea was served to the following: A dainty refreshment plate of in score pads, tallies, prizes and the high score awards went to Mrs. W. Messrs. and Mesdames J. T. Wylie, sources

T. Andrews for club members, Mrs. W. R. Lewis, Ray Taylor, Louis Ro-Eleven tables were arranged in Guy Karr for guests and Mr. Ray chat, H. S. Holly, George Tilling-

D. Engleman, Neal A. Chastain, W. A delicious salad course with iced T. Andrews, Alton B. Chapman, C. B. Jones, E. F. Laverty, Roy Harkey, and Mesdames J. O. Smith, L. H. Perry, Nellie Davis, C. L. Love, A. C. Hull, D. L. Granberry, Buster Parrish, O. C. Thomas, G. B. Wadzeck, Miisses Lenora Lisenby, Julia Hickman, Mr. Harvey Giddens and Mr. Luther Jones.

#### 1931 STUDY CLUB MET WITH MRS. SAM CLEMMONS

A covered dish luncheon was en joyed by members of the 1931 Study Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Clemmons. Each member took a covered dish and lunch was served buffet style from the dining table.

In the afternoon the President, Mrs. Weldon Grimes conducted the business meeting where plans were discussed for the coming year's work. Those present were Mesdames Neitha Campbell, Jerry Ensey, Jack Rector, C. B. Middleton, George Tillinghast, Weldon Grimes, Murray Lea.

#### SHOWER HONORING MISS FRANCIS LANE

Tuesday evening the Lisenby home marked the occasion of a lovely shower givien in honor of Miss Francis Lane, soon to be married to John Britain of Valley Mills, with Misses June Lisenby, Cathryn Ensey and Dorothy Foote acting as joint hostesses.

Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon. A color note of green and yellow was used effectively in the entertaining rooms, gift wrappings and the table decorations.

At the conclusion of the bridge hour the honoree received the high score award which was a basket of Bring the Children - They'll Like It Here



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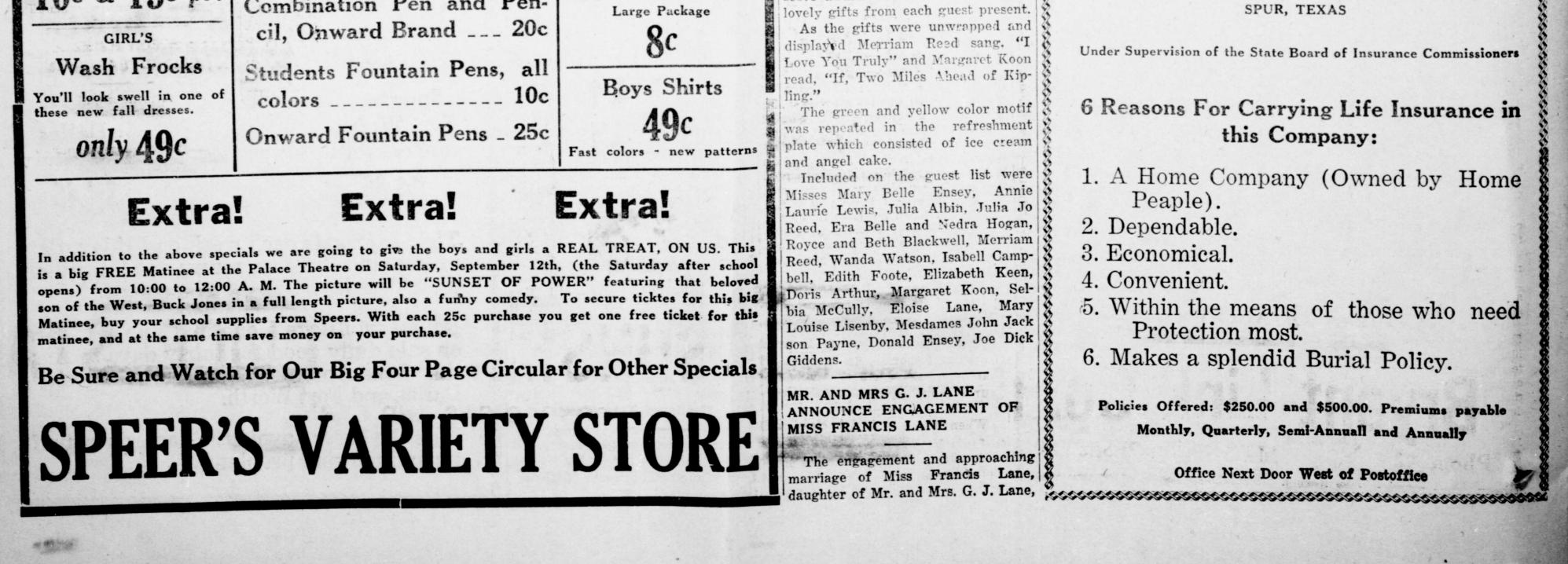
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#### FORMER DICKENS TEACHER VISITS FIRST SCHOOL TAUGHT

member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Violet McKnight was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson.

TYPEWRITER MAN HERE

R. L. DuPriest, expert typewriter C.G. Crawford of Los Angeles, cash register and adding machine re-California, was visiting former pu- pair man is here this week. He has pils at Dickens Tuesday. Prof. Craw- a number of machines to overhaul ford taught his first school at Dick- this week and will remain over next ens 20 years ago moving there from week to take care of any other calls. Commerce. He was on his way home He may be obtained by leaving a after spending the summer teaching call at the Texas Spur, Phone 128, at the University of Texas. He is a or bringing the machine to the office

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall are visiting friends and taking a vacation in Montana this week.

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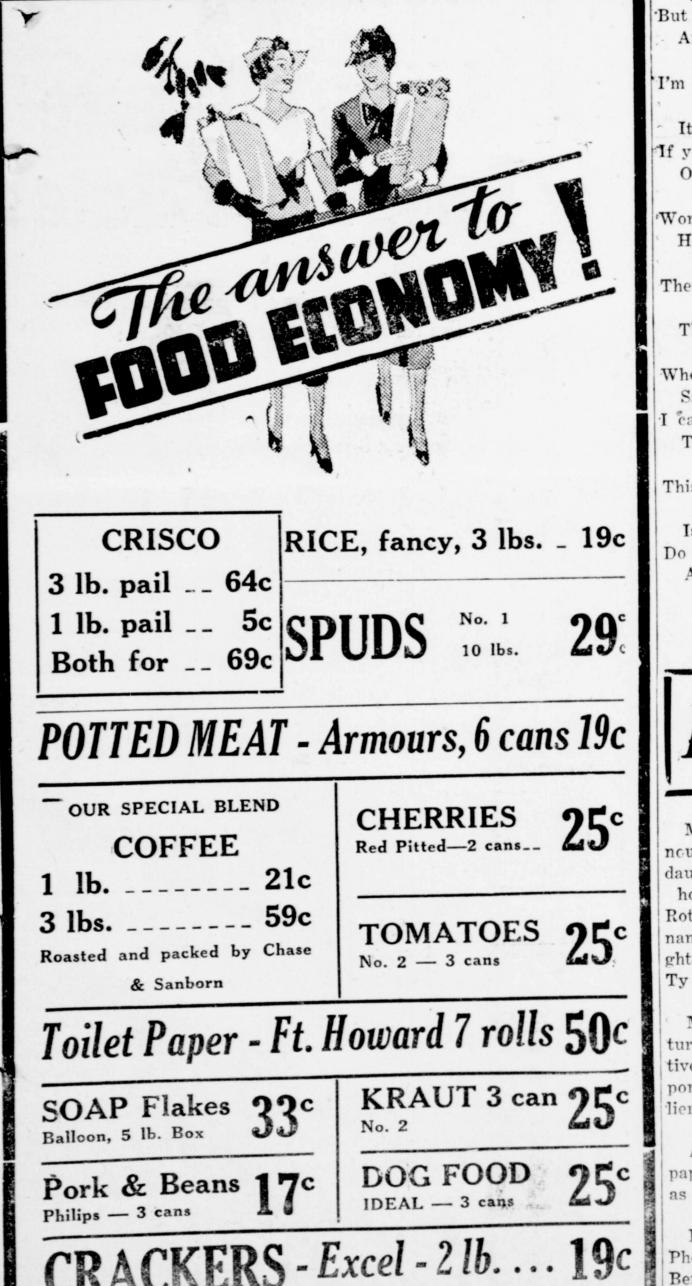
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teach the fourth grade.

Mrs. Burgess Brown is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and will teach and Dallas. the low fourth grade.

Mrs. Coy McMahan has done her work in Texas Tech, and will have high third grade.

Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck is a graduate of McMurry College, and is assigned the low third grade. Mrs. Wadzek will also have charge of music in the

Miss Emily Smith graduated this

June from West Texas Teachers College, and her work will be in the high second.

Miss Ruby Rae Williamson is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and will have one division of the second grade.

Mrs. Joe D. Giddens graduated of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calvert and from McMurry College and will have Grandpa and Grandma Calvert this the other division of the second grade.

Mrs. F. G. Collier has done much of her work in Texas Tech, and will have first grade.

Miss Anna Mae Lasseter is a graduate of West Texas Teachers College and will have the other divisiion of the first grade.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

I'm so glad the Lord made woman, ner Sunday with Grandmother Mc-I don't know what man would do, Mahan. If he did not have the dear sweet woman,

To keep his house, cook and sew. Miss Elizabeth Powell Sunday.

Woman, woman, how we praise her, By her side in public strut, But at home we almost craze her, And she calls us silly mutt.

I'm so glad I learned to trust onejust one.

Max McClure, Bill Caraway, Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bilberry and are attending the meeting at Fore-Britton and Johnny Nichols left Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family man's Chapel this week. Monday to attend the Centennial spent part of the week at Benja- W. P. T. Smith took Sunday din-Expositions at Ft. Worth and Dallas min fishing C. N. Kidd and Tom ner with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Greer and boys of California have Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rickels and reported a good fishing triip.

sons left Wednesday to attend the Centennial Expositions at Ft Worth

Leonard Culbert was able to re-

been visiting.

turn to work at Ericison's Grocery this week. He recently underwent an emergency oeration for appendicitis.

DRY LAKE

By Rubye Mae Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barley, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Walters and Mrs. Bull

of Mt. Pleasant visited in the home

Mrs. Lelus Baker has her mother

Mrs. Sparks of Kansas visiting in

Fletcher Ballard spent the week

Miss Laranza Adkins of Flgin,

Oklahoma is visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Powell, Mr.

and Mrs. Ivey McMahan took din-

Miss Cleo Smith and Laranza Ad-

kins of Oklahoma took dinner with

end with Bernice Smith as his par-

ents visited relatives in Haskell.

week.

her home.

Mrs. O. A. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James of Gir Mr. H. C. Allen returned home ard and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Harris Saturday from Arizona where he has visited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kidd Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Spraberry of Mrs. John Cox and children of Spur spent the week end visiting her Jayton are visiting her parents, Mr. parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kidd. and Mrs. R. B. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade announce Their grand daughters,, Bettie Jo Miller and Glynith Armstrong also the arrival of a grand daughter, Windell Olivett, daughter of Mr. and visited in the home. Quite a few from this community Mrs. Lester George.

THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters for the vote you gave men in the Second Primary, and sincerely hope I may show my appreciation by rendering service to each and every person, whether or not you supported me in the race for commissioner.

I shall try to merit the confiidence you have placed in me, and shall perform the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

Thanks.

**HORACE D. NICKELS** 



It wont do to trust no more, If you just try to have some fun, O my land, it makes her sore.

Woman, woman, we salute her, How we have proved her o'er and o'er. Then do things that just don't suit

Then oboy, she'll raise a roar.

When Jehovah looked on Adam, Said it's not good to be alone,, , can't think nor can I fathom,, The wrong he had done to atone.

This old thought that man can't please one, Is just a great big crazy nut, Do what she says, give her the mon, And keep your bloomin' mouth tight shut.

-Farmer Doolittle.

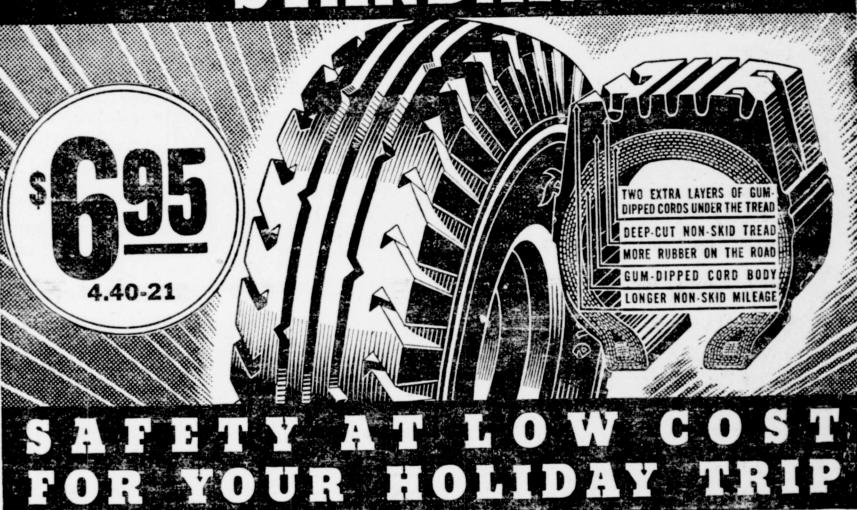


Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Allen anneunce the arrival of a 91/2 lb. daughter, born Saturday at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents in Rotan. The young lady has been named Lua June. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely while Ty is expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collier will return Friday from a visit with relatives at Higgins according to reports received Wednesday. Mr. Collier's health is much improved.

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#### VOTE FOR THE MOFFETT AMENDMENT

President Van Zandt Jarvis of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has sent out a letter discussing the Moffett Amendment to the Constitution of Texas which will be voted on in November. The Amendment was endorsed at the Amarillo convention of the West Texas Chamber. Every citizen of West Texas should vote for this amendment which will limit the number of representatives from the big cities to seven thereby equalizing the control of the Legislature between town and country. The letter is as follows:

Stamford, Texas, August 23, 1956

#### To:

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Directors, Local Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, West Texas Newspaper Editors, West Texas County Judges, West Texas Mayors.

#### Gentlemen:



CHURCH OF CHRIST

were present.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Bible class of the

Church of Christ met Monday after

noon at the church at four o'clock

for the Bible study. Ten members

Mrs. Howard Stubblefield taught

an interesting Bible lesson from

## **Church News**

**BELLE BENNETT** MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the basement of the Church at four o'clock for a social hour.

A number of games were enjoyed and the President, Mrs. Joe Butler presided in a short busines session where plans were made for a Bibble study for the next few weeks.

#### Many Nationalities' by Mrs. M. D. Second Thessalonians. The meeting was closed with the Ivey; "Startling Statistics" by Mrs. Benediction.

#### BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET AT CHURCH

Monday afternoon at four o'clock for business and Royal Service program.

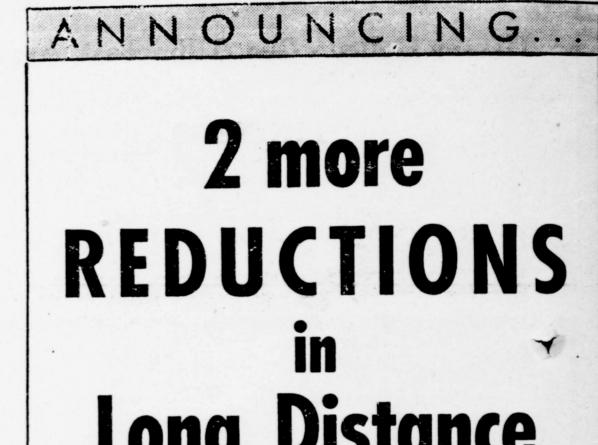
The meeting was opened with the song, "Send the Light."

Mrs. Minnie Lewis was in charge of the Mission program which was an iimaginary tour through the Home Mission Fied.

Mrs. T. J. Seales gave the devotional lesson from the second chapter of Luke. This was followed by the song "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

The following topicc were discussed: "Italians in Tampa" by Miss Jennie Shields; "Following the Indian Trail" by Mrs. C. B. Middleton, "Mexicans in Bastrop" by Mrs. Charlie Powell, "Friends of the French" Mrs. J. E. Berry; "Among

A. M. Walker. Two songs were sung a prayer by Mrs. J. D .Powell. Those and the meeting was dismissed with present that were not on the program were Mmes. Ralph Sherrill, J. All circles of the Baptist Womans Q. Adams, B. T. Moore, Dozier, J. Missionary Society met at the church F. Vernon, Foy Vernon. Adding machine paper, carbon paper and second sheets at the Texas Spur office. IF YOU HAVE **PYORRHEA** or TRENCH MOUTH SORE, TENDER OR BLEEDING GUMS Try PI-RO-DRAM HOME TREATMENT City Drug Co.



In accordance with resolution passed at our Amarillo convention we are calling upon the people of West Texas to support and vote for the Moffett amendment at the November general election. This amendment limits the number of representatives in the Legislature from any one county to seven, and we beg you to consider the importance of this amendment to West Texas.

Representation in the Legislature now is based upon dividing the total population of the state by 150 (the number of representatives) and allotting representatives to each county or counties in accordance to the resulting population quotient. In th above way the 1921 redistricting act gave Harris county 5 representatives and Dallas county 6 representatives. If the state were redistricted in accordance with the 1930 census Harris county would have 9 representatives and Dallas county 8. In fact, Harris county on basis of its present estimated population is claiming and working for 14 representatives out of the 150 prescribed by the constitution.

We submit that the above method of districting will eventually give a few big cities control of the Legislature and that the Moffett amendment will fairly and democratically prohibit this centralization of power.

In the first place geography and economic groups should have representation as well as population. Harris county having 1654 square miles and having more or less common economic problems now has 5 representatives and will get many more if the present method is followed. On the other hand, Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby counties having 8530 square miles and quite a diversity in economic problems now have only one representative. The people of Harris county not only have the opportunity of voting for 5 different representatives but also have 5 votes in the Legislature, while the people in the South Plains counties can vote for only one representative and have only one vote in the Legislature. When redistricting comes surely the South Plains counties should get the increase rather than Harris county. The Moffett amendment will enable our West Texas counties to get more representation.

In the second place it is sound Democracy to limit the concentration of power and diffuse representation to the rural districts. Over 30 of our States have already done this, and have provided in their constitutions for a limitation of representation in the rural districts. The Federal constitution likewise, is framed so as to curtail concentration of power in population centers. The President and Vice . President cannot come from the same State. All states have two senators regardless of population and some states now have more Congressmen than their population quotients. The Moffett Amendment will likewise make our Constitution up to date

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats were special guests for the afternoon. A delicious refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, salad, cookies and punch was served to Mesdames Joe Butled, John Mims, Hairgrove, Rachel Simmons, Woods, Bud Rennels, Costelow, Clark, Lewis, E. L. Yeats and Rev. Yeats. The society will have a Bible lesson next Monday.

#### WOMANS COUNCIL OF CHRISTAIN CHURCH

The Womans Council of First Christain Church met at Mrs. Edd Lisenby's Monday at 12:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

Lunch was served at one o'clock. After the Social hour Mrs. Arthur Prichard conducted the business ses sion for the month and gave an interesting book report on "Jane Adam's Hull House."

Those present for theis lovely hos pitality were Mesdames Dale Campbell, Hartgrow, Mrs. Dale Campbell's mother, O. L. Hale, Allen, J. S. Clay Dolly Putman, Arthur Prichard, Mary Kelcy, E. C. McGee, Nellie Davis,, W. L. Edwards, Rev. W. L. Edwards and William Lee Edwards Jr.

#### SUNBEAM BAND MET MONDAY

Fourteen members of the Sunbeam Band met in the Beginners Department of the Baptist Church, Monday afternoon at four o'clock for a Home Mission program. The leader, Mrs. Henry Gruben, told Mission stories about the negros and Indians in America.

Several songs were sung and the meeting closed with a prayer.

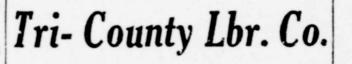
#### BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY MET

Members of the Girls Auxiliary met in the auditorium of the Baptist church Monday afternoon at four o' clock with nine present. The meeting opened with a prayer. Lois Jo Fallis was leader for The Home Mission program. Those taking part in the program were La Ferne Hazelwood, Mary Marsh, Ruby Cowan, Ruby Nell Young and Lois Jo Fallis.



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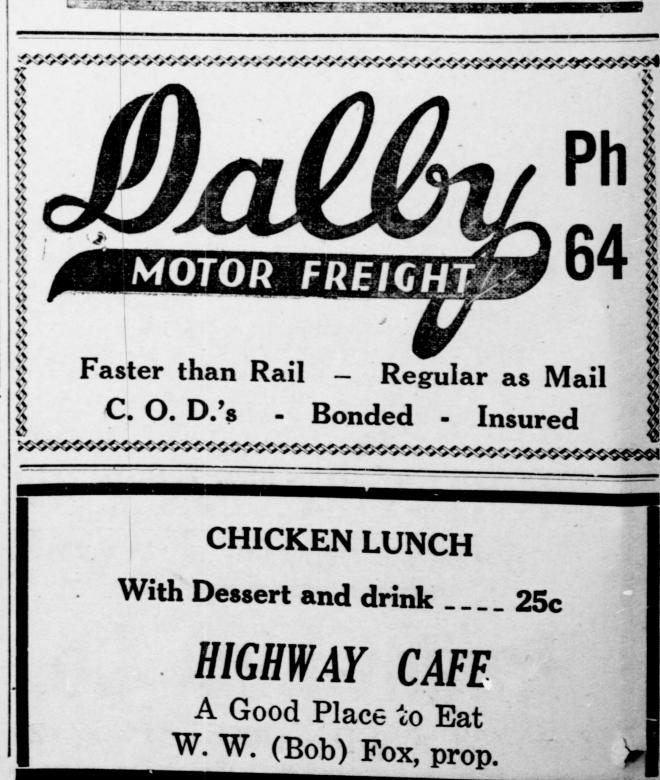
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in this respect and will prevent the undue concentration of power in the big cities.

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History shows that the bulk of population increase goes to big cities. With farm meahinery supplanting farm hands this process will continue. At present, West Texas, even though having a large rural increase in population cannot afford to redistrict because the bulk of the population increase is concentrated in cities. Let's fix our constitution now so that rural districts will receive better representation and so that big cities cannot combine and rule. We believe the Moffett amendment will do this.

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Please give us a report on whatever activity you launch in support of this important West Texas matter, so that we may again report back to you the progress of our campaign. .

Yours very truly,

Van Zandt Jarvis, President D. A. Bandeen, Manager. West Texas Chamber of Commerce HE TEXAS SPUR



#### MRS. W. R. WEAVER AND MRS. J. H. SWAN HOSTESSES

Headquarters.

The theme for the year's work is Guy Karr, Mrs. E. D. Engleman. "A Ships Voyage. The club colors A lovely refreshment plate bearof red and white were used in the ing chicken salad, wafers, cookies table decorations. A miniature ship and punch was served to the prize with white mints were favors.

Each guest was presented a lei as chat, Ray A. Taylor, Riley Wooten they walked the gang plank.

luncheon was enjoyed.

After an hour of recreation the mons. meeting was called to order by the leader Mrs. W. R. Weaver who intro duced the officers and crew for the coming year. "The Log of the Ship for the 1933 Study Club" was given by Mrs. C. H. McCully. "The Lighthouses along the journey" were described by Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Mrs. Charlie Powell gave the "Ports of Call. "Treasure Chest" by Mrs. Foy Vernon.

After the program the president Mrs. Charlie Powell conducted the busines for the afternoon.

dining room of the Spur Inn. Seven tables were arranged for

games of contract. At the conclus-Mrs. W. R. Weaver and Mrs. J. H. ion of the bridge hour Mrs. Arthur Swan were co-hostess Tuesday, Sept. Lay of McAdoo receiver a lovely first when they entertained mem- vase as high club prize. Mrs. L. D. bers of the 1933 Study Club with Ratliff made high score for guests Mrs. J. H. Swan at the Spur Ranch and Mrs. L. B. Tillotson made high a lovely luncheon in the home of cut. Table prizes went to Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Harvey S. Holly, Mrs.

formed the center piece for the winners and Mesdames Nellie Datable and red miniature boats filled vis, Della Eaton, M. C. Golding, C. L. Love, Anna McClure, Louis Ro-

of McAdoo, George Tillinghast, H.

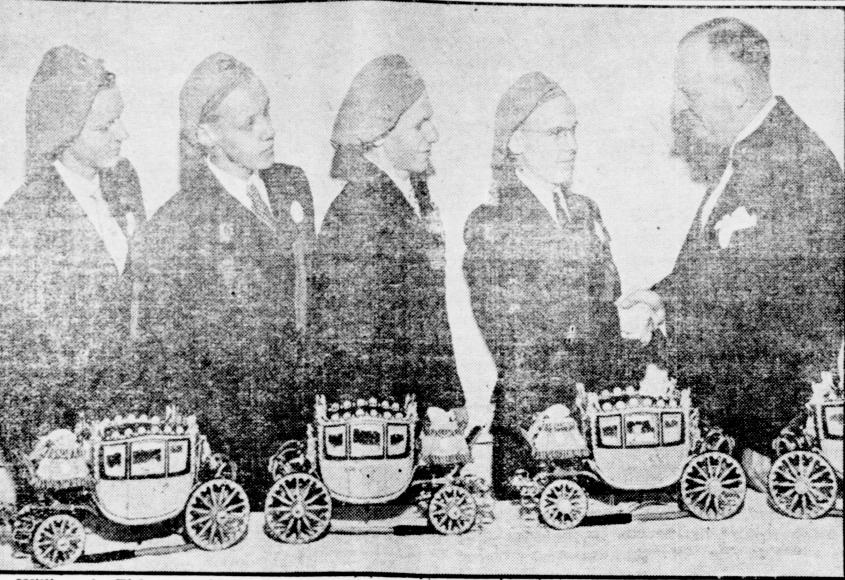
The ship's Captain, Mrs. Charlie P. Gibson, M. H. Brannen, Roy Har-Powell and Mrs. W. R. Weaver gave key, Neal A. Chastain, A. C. Hull, toasts to the succes of the voyage Jimmie Smith, Cash Wilemon, D. L. after which a lovely three course Granberry, Dale Campbell, W. R. Lewis, G. B. Wadzeck, Sam T. Clem-

> STAGGERING STATISTICS STUD "MAGNIFICENT OBSCESSION," STUDIO RECORDS SHOW

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## -Win \$5,000 Scholarships in Nation-Wide Competition



William A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, congratulates the winners of the 1936 master class model coach-building competition following the sixth award dinner of the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation, held in the Henry Byron Larzelere, 19 years old, of Flint, Mich.;

Ralph Kyllonen, 16, Monessen, Pa.; John H. Doney, 16, Seattle, Wash.; Ralph Schreiber, 18, Faribault, Minn.; and Mr. Fisher. Each of the youths receives a \$5,000 scholarship for his efforts in building a miniature Napoleonic coach. The money will be placed in auditorium of Cleveland College. Left to right are: \_ trust, withdrawals being made to defray expenses at any university or college selected.



#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

#### CARD OF THANKS

As I am leaving for California to join my husband I want to take these means of thanking each and everyone of my friends and customers for their patronage the last four years.

I have sold my shop to Miss Peg Smith of Fort Sumner, N. M. She is a very competent operator and has specialized in facials and permanents, etc.

I will ask each and every one of you to give her a triial and I am sure you will be well pleased. Mrs. Uldeen Robinson.

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Spur and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next President of the United States. The votes are being distributed by the post office acorcding to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

#### WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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THE TEXAS SPUR

## **TEXAS CENTENNIAL**

unusual about it.

By CLARA PRATT expositions of the Texas Centennial onial dresses. were both interesting and disappoint- After leaving the Sunset Trail one it is a glittering sight and the prothough.

large buildings. In the general mer- phase of agriculture or industry, for beautiful. barrel in one corner.

shop keepers are men with beards best in the group. and the appearance of pioneers. The The Will Rogers exhibit is in this the big out-door stage is so well Ladies Aid was in session at the building also. The exhibit is a replica painted that one can't tell where church.

The buildings are old. If you did ranch home in California. In the ex- gins. The screen is a spray of water not know they had been erected this hibit are letters and telegrams and with lights at each end making a spring you would declare they had saddles of Will Rogers.

#### **NEW ACCESSORIES FOR FALL**

AT

Hogan & Patton's

There are three major shows in the Frontier Centennial, Jumbo, the Last Frontier, and Casa Manana. ARA PRATT . stood there for a hundred years. In Each show gives two performances each night so one can attend two of County Home Demonstration Agent eral store is a trundle bed that ex- the three. We chose Jumbo and Casa The three days that I recently cites much interest. The hostesses Manana. Jumbo is the largest stage spent at the Frontier and Central here are dressed in flowered, col- circus in the world. The costumes are so expensive and impressive that

ing. It was well worth our time enters the Midway which has nothing gram is enjoyed by young and old alike.

As one enters the grounds of the The West Texas Chamber of Com- Casa Manana is an open-air night Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth merce exhibit is good. It is an edu- club with an enormous revolving one enters a pioneer village, San- cational exhibit worthy of the sec- stage that is a wonder of the exposet Trail. On Main Street are the tion from which it came. Each town sition. The program is composed of blacksmith shop, the barber shop, affiliated with the West Texas or- music, singing, dancing, and one or pool hall, Judge Bean's land office, ganization has a panel portraying in two comedy numbers. The costumes the general merchandise store, with brief the advantages of the town here are beautiful and different. a variety of wares hanging on the and surrounding country. These pan- The whole program is beautiful with porch, the millinery, the church with els are then arranged in exhibits a most impressive lighting effect. its cemetery, and other frontier vil- grouped together according to some Even Sally Rand's bubble dance is

chandise store are open barrels of example, small grain, cotton, sheep The central exposition at Dallas crackers, thick sides of bacon with and goats. Spur's panel is with a was disappointing to me because the lean part cut out and the fat group on water and soil conserva- there was so little Texas history left on the rind, the dripping syrup tion with a terraced field after a depicted. The Calvacade, a historiheavy rain in the center of the ex- cal pageant, was really the only

The store keepers and various hibit. Spur's panel is one of the historical feature. To see it is worth the trip however. The scenery for

of the living room in the Rogers the painting ends and the sky be-

rainbow for a screen.

The Dallas exposition is very much like the Century of Progress at Chicago; in some respects better and in some not so good. The buildings are beautiful though not so colorful and spectacular as at Chicago. The most of them are permanent. When the lights are turned on at night they are beautiful.

Those who like machinery could spend days in the Ford, General Motors and Transportation buildings Others will enjoy more the varied Industries, Food, and Federal buildings, and the Hall of Religion. In the Federal building are housed branches of the various departments of government and if studied is equal to a course in civics. In the agricultural building are feed and seed exhibits and a 4-H pantry for an average family of five members. Most of the buildings are air conditioned and may have lounges for visiting and resting. The Midway offers the usual an unusual attractions The Globe Theatre, an exact reproduction of the old Globe Theatre in London, and given to the City of Dallas, has a troup of twenty-two players who give four of Shakespeare's plays twice daily. The plays are cut so they can be given in forty-five to fifty minutes each. If possible, I think every Texan should attend our own Centennial. We shall probably never have an opportunity to attend a World's Fair so near us again.

## **RULES OF CONTEST**

BIG

Boys

Eact contestant must come to the store and register.

Votes can be cast by self or friend. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase and are not transferable after they have been deposited in ballot box.

All prizes will be given out on the last day of the contest to the persons having the greatest number of votes. 10,000 votes will be given to each contestant when they enter the contest.

Votes will be given at the rate of 1000 for every \$1.00 spent at our store (2,000 for every \$1.00 spent on double vote day), and additional votes will be given with special daily features, and also by passing out special vote cards.

Positively no solociting or campaigning for votes inside or directly in front of store.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

## "Silver King" BICYCLE

Girls

PRIZES

Win One of These

FIRST PRIZE: The Silver King Bicycle, America's newest stream-lined model, made entirely of specially treated aluminum alloy and chromium plated; equipped with super balloon tires. The boy or girl who wins this will have the finest bike in the neighborhood. It is worth working for!

## 'Skippy' **DeLuxe** Racer

SECOND PRIZE: DeLuxe Skippy Racer . . . just the kind of a wagon that Skippy uses himself. Has electric headlights, easy to steer, streamlined . . takes corners at high speed, made of heavy steel, red enameled.

## **Genuine** Fad Wrist Watch

THIRD PRIZE: Genuine Fad Wrist Watch . . . a sport model wrist watch that is a real timekeeper. Brightly finished chrom ium plated case and pigskin leather band.

## **NEW LADIES DEPARTMENT**



#### Handbags

A number of different styles in genuine calf, morocco, suede and goatskin . . . black, brown, navy, and red ... washable bags in saffian, pig, alligator and cellitex.

Some of the More Popular Styles are basket bag - shirred pouche - flat iron bag - envelope bag - Jockey bag - loose leaf bag.

#### Gloves

Soft, supple, ultra-luxurious real kid -each pair in good style and the rigght color. Marvelous quality.

A complete liine of skirts, blouses, sweaters, hose, underwear and novelty gift suggestions.



MRS. J. T. CLARK DIES AT GIRARD THURSDAY

The standing of contestants will be announced daily on bulletin boards in our store.

Don't wait to see what someone else is going to do . . . get in touch with your relatives, friends and neighbors . . . they will be glad to help you.

#### **OTHER PRIZES**

Beautiful Compact, Official Scout Knife, Roller Skates, Rugby Football, Cowboy Suit, 2-Cell Flashlight, Skill Ball Set, Mystery Car, Tommy Gun, Large Sleeping Doll, Pan and Pencil Combinations, Big Paint Set, 3-Piece Toilet Set, Ping Pong Set.

To help you get started we are offering 2,000 votes for every copy of this Ad turned in. Get a big total early by clipping this and bringing to store.

Come in today and enter this big vote getting contest, and start early to getting votes. The more votes you get the more you win! Get one of our circulars that gives the special vote days and learn how to increase your number of votes by leaps and bounds. Cpen to every boy and girl in Spur trade territory.

# The FAIR STORE



MAN WANTED: For nearby Raw leigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-705-SB, Mem-3 4tp

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