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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY. TEXAS. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

DEALERS OF AREA HOLD SERVEL SCHOOL HERE FRI.

Baseball Game To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

A baseball game will be held Sunday on the ball diamond in the south part of the city when local players will meet Croton. The game is expected to furnish some keen competition and will draw a large crowd of spectators.

The game will be called for 2:30 in the afternoon. Several games have been played by locals during the training season the last few weeks, but this is the first matched game that has been played here with visiting competition.

The local nine have been putting in a little overtime warming up and getting in condition for the game Sunday.

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Servel Dealers Held School Here Last Friday

A meeting of Servel Refrigeraof discussing the 1947 model Ser-jing this week. . vel with dealers of the area. The school was conducted by B. B. and Lawrence Glenn both of Lubbock.



Pictured above is a group of Spur Inn last Friday for a throughout the area attended Servel Refrigerator dealers one-day school on the 1947- the meeting. from this area. who met at model Servels. Dealers from -Photo by B. & H. Studio

Girl Scouts Finish Purses

Troup 1, of the Girl Scouts met tor dealers was held last Friday in the basement of the First Bapat the Spur Inn for the purpose tist church for their regular meet-

This group have finished their purses and a new project has Shafeur, factory service engin- been started. This project will be eer, assisted by Jimmie Currie Nap Sacks. Mrs. Rex Carlisle

The meeting was attended by dues were collected. Six Scouts A committee composed of Horace of its kind ever held here.

CORRALS BUILT FOR SPUR COWBOY RODEO TO BE HELD JUNE 5-6-7

Fences Up And **Ready For 200** Wild Animals

Work has been completed on deo performances.

take care of the 200 wild animals that will be used in the rodeo here by Bill Lyons who will have charge of the four big ro-

The rodeo is the first such repairing corrals and fences for event held here in recent years was unable to attend because of the Spur Cowboy Jubilee rodeo and is expected to be one of the illness. The roll was called and to be held here June 5, 6 and 7. largest and best attended events

Veterans Program

Due to inclement weather con-

The date for the event has not

but will be announced in the

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Will Be Held At

Later Date

station.

CROWDS DEFY CHILLY WEATHER TO ATTEND FAT STOCK SHOW SAT.

Dean Clarence Burg **To Be Presented In Recital Friday Eve.**

climaxed last Saturday by a pa-The City Federation of Wo- 1ade on Burlington avenue at man's Club will present Clarence 2:30 which drew a large crowd Burg, pianist, and Dean of the to town despite inclement weathschool of Music at the Oklahoma er that forced temperatures to City University, Oklahoma City, the shivering level and kept Okla., Friday evening, April 18 many spectators in the cars or eight o'clock at the First huddled inside local stores Methodist church.

Judges of the show included Dean Burg, as a pianist, is Carl Rippto, head buyer of Arnoted for his power to hold the mour & Company of Ft Worth attention of his audiences; he is and Ripple, head buyer for Swift an adept program builder, and & Company of Ft Worth in the

fat cattle division J. A. Scofield District Agent, Vernon, Texas, presided as judge in the Dairy Cattle Division and Prentiss Allen of Jayton judged the Swine division.

Large Number Of

In Exhibition Here

Fine Animals Shown

The Dickens county 4-H club

and F. F. A. livestock show was

Winners of the show included: Grand Champion Steer; Fed by Don McGinty, 4-H club boy of Spur. The Grand champion steer was purchased by the Kent County Mercantile Company at 34c per pound. Premium was \$50.00. Reserve Champion Steer; Fed by Don McGinty, which sold to

the Safeway Stores of Spur at Premium was \$25.00.

Pen of Threes: First place, Don McGinty, Spur; Second Place, Frederick Clifton, Patton Springs; Third place, Jack Frazier of Spur. Showmanship place in the group

In the Dairy Division, the



Servel dealers from throughout the area and J. L. Garner, Scout suits. owner of Garner Appliance Company here assisted in arranging for the meeting. Mr. Garner stated that he was especially pleased to have the meeting held here to enable his entire organization to attend the school.

Among those attending the Held By Dickens meeting were: Lee Parker, Jay- Held By Dickens ton; Luke Lee, Aspermont; Marlin Rogers, Aspermont; A. E. Long, Spur; D. E. Gossett, Post; O. C. Garner, Post; F. D. Stephens, Anton; L. G. Vassar, Jr., Charles Dug, Stamford; Chester Roaring Springs; H. C. Smith, Roaring Springs; Carl Hall, Roar- adults and 50c for children. ing Springs; Joe Tye, Paducah; J. P. Denton. Paducah; B. F. Cox, Matador; Albert Patton, Matador; ador; Frank Graham, Paducah; tend. B. L. Scott, Paducah; D. A. Dukson, Paducah; J. N. Long, Pa-Charles McClain, Spur; A. E. Long, Spur and J. L. Garner of Spur.

Luncheon was served at the Hill Top Cafe and the meeting to plans. continued through the afternoon. Principal topic cf discussion was the 1947 model Servel.

Will Be Feature

with a Rotary-Ann program to-

night (Thursday) at the Spur Inn.

postponed for the event tonight.

Of Evening

AT SPUR INN TONIGHT

Entertainment was group singing and piano selections by different members of the troup.

-Que **Barbecue To Be** American Legion

The American Legion post of Dickens will hold a barbecue at Stamford; Elbert Jackson, Stam- the Legion Hut in Dickens on ford; Henry McAntis. Stamford; Monday evening, April 28 at 7.30. The program will be open Funeral Services .Smith, Stamford; Joe Thacker, to everyone and an admittance

Cocks for the event will be E. H. Ousley and C. A. Taylor, Funeral services were held Wednesday, the field day for both veteran barbecue sizzlers and a good feed and entertainment don. Matador; John Morros, Mat- is being promised those who at- the First Methodist church for

The program is being sponsored died Sunday morning, April 13 Dickson, Superintendent of the by the American Legion and at 6:30 o'clock. ducah; C. A. McClain, Spur; funds derived from the event will Mrs. Rucker who was born be used to remodel the Legion September 6, 1898 in Hamilton expected to draw some 1,500 peohut. A stage, new floors, showers county, Texas was married to ple from throughout this section and other improvements will be J. L. (Clem) Rucker at Hico, of the state, including veteran added to the building, according Texas in 1915, moving to Dick- vocational agricultural students,

An invitation is being extended made their home until two years representatives from throughout to people throughout the county ago when they moved to Dal- the state. to attend the barbecue, accord- las. She was converted when a

in this group have obtained their Cage, Oscar McGinty and Don The three day program will Blakely are in charge of putting feature four performances by amthe fences in condition.

The pens have been prepared to ment.

ateur cowboys matching wits The three men set to work with some two hundred animals. bout two weeks ago with ham- Prize money for the event will mers and saws and rebuilt dam- run to about \$1,000. One of the aged pens and set the place in interesting features of the proreadiness for the big celebration gram will be a West Texas Cowprogram will be held in Spur. girl Contest and other entertain-

VETS FIELD DAY AT EXPERIMENT STA. IS POSTPONED BY WEATHER

of 75 cents will be charged for Were Conducted For Mrs. J. L. Rucker

Monday afternoon, April 14 at Mrs. Elsie Leggitt Rucker who a later date, according to R. E.

ens county in 1925 where they agricultural leaders and press

ing to Dickens Legion officials. young girl and was affiliated with yet been set, Mr. Dickson stated, the Methodist church. Services were conducted by near future. Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, pas-

tor of the First Methodist church of Spur, interment was in the School Census Spur Cemetery with Chandler Wind-Up Urged Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Buran Jones. school children in Dickens county, Clark Jones, Jerry Hahn, Robert who have children who have not Cannon, Henry Slack and Cecil been placed on the new school Estep.

Death visited this community Surviving are her husband, J. Thursday evening, April 10, and L. Rucker of Dallas and one \$55 for each scholastic who is not claimed one of the best beloved gaughter, Mrs. Leslie Estep of registered.

of Odem; six sisters, Mrs. John completed April 1, but experience

TEXAS' WORST DISASTER

By Explosions

expected to be present at Rotary- of Dickens for 56 years, moving ing. A Houston radio announcer o'clock. the Lions to add equipment in The people of Kent, Dickens parks of the city for the benefit and Stonewall counties are asked of local children and children of Ann night and he is confident here in 1891. He was converted broadcasting from the stricken that Mr. Holly's program will be n 1893 at the age of 19 and was toll of lives estimated as high city reported the explosion at well accepted. President Long will affiliated with the First Chrisas 1200 people Wednesday in to be present and bring a bas- the rural areas. The program as the time it occurred. preside over the meeting. News dispatches and radio reket lunch. Singers throughout this planned, will cost approximately tian Church. Texas City on the Gulf coast. -...add LIONS club JoeD ... N territory are being invited and \$600.00 according to estimates Funeral services were held at A series of explosions that ports from the area described A committee composed of D. J. the First Christian church in the terrible destruction and started with the explosion of some of the best talent in this part and the entire proceeds of the Dyess, Ernest McNutt and Bruce Spur Saturday, April 12 at 10:00 the French freighter Grandheavy loss of life that resulted of the country is expected to at- event Monday night will be used Browning have charge of the pro- a.m. camp, which blew up at it's from the blasts. Hundreds of tend. for this purpose. gram. They have arranged for Rev. R. C. Brown of Rogers. berth, wiped out a chemical dead and thousands of injured The people of the Girard com-One of the events of the enentertainment throughout the eve- Texas officiated, assisted by C. V. were reported. Many dead were plant, oil refineries and other munity are doing every thing to tertainment program will be a ning to keep those present in- Allen. Interment was in the Spur still in the blast area where industrial plants. make this convention a success. contest to select the most pop-**Cemetery** with Chandler Funeral According to an Associated bodies could not be removed terested and well entertained. Drinking cups, plates and coffee ular girl which will be determin-The school band will furnish Home in charge of arrangements. Press dispatch, estimates of the due to the raging fires and danwill be furnished. The Campbell ed by popular vote. Other enclarine and band novelties and Pallbearers were W. P. Foster, dead ranged from 1200 down to ger of further blasts. Radio requartet and T. D. McKinney' tertainment will be in store for ports were kept up during another string band and orchestra Jr., Archer Powell, Harold Blair, 450. quartet are expected to be pres- those who attend. Wednesday night from the city, will be brought here for the Coy McMahan, Leland Wilson and Associated Press radio teleent. Bring your song books and The program will be started (Continued on Back Page) describing the scene. phone reports to Houston and event. attend the all day singing. at 7:30.

of the School of Music, Oklahoma City University Pianist, composer, conductor, organist. M. Mus. Ed., Eastman School of Music. University of Rochester. Rochester, New York. M. Mus. and B. Mus., Chicago Musical College; studied at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., and Von Ende School of Music, New York City. Studied with Ernest Hutcheson, Rudolph Sigismund Stojowski, Ganz. Harry Rowe Shelley, Clarence Eldy, Alexander Raab, and studied with Tobias Matthay in London, England, during summers of 1934, '35, '36, '37.

ditions prevailing Tuesday and Dean Burg is past-president of the Oklahoma Music Teach-Veterans at the Spur Experiment ers Association; past-dean, Ok-Station, set for Friday of this lahoma City Chapter of the week, has been postponed until American Guild of Organists; Past-Vice-President of the American Matthay Association; at present is Secretary of the Ok-The field day for veterans was Inhoma State Music Examining Committee; was founder of the Oklahoma City Piano Festival; is an Ampico Recording artist, and a judge in the National Guild of Piano Teachers Auditions.

was won by Hayden Moore. grand champion was shown by CLARENCE BURG, Dean

A. C. Sharp, Jr., of Spur who exhibited a 4-year-old Jersey cow. Fat Barrow division; Grand Champion, Morris Collett, F. F. A. boy of Spur which brought a \$15.00 premium and sold to O. M. McGinty at 35 cents per pound. Reserve Champion Barrow,

Clayton Cantrell, F. F. A. Boy of Spur, with a \$7.50 premium and was sold to O. M. McGinty. Showmanship place in this class was shown by Morris Collett of Spur. Female Breeding Hog: Grand Champion, fed by Robert Cherry, of Spur, a Duroc sow and litter of eight pigs. Prize was \$15.00. Reserve Champion was shown by C. W. Smiley of Patton Springs.

Fat Lamb division: First place, E. P. Howell, Patton Springs; Second place, Vaughn Howell, Patton Springs and Third Place, Levoy Howell of Patton Springs. All fat cattle was classed as

choice, good, medium and common. Prize money for choice was \$6.00, for Good, \$4.00, Medium, \$2.00 and common, \$1.00. Each boy entering animals in the show crew prize money according to where his animal was placed by the judges.

Entries in the Swine Division he plays with such color, emo- were placed as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., tional appeal and rhythmic dash, and those placed in the first dithat even the untutored listener vision drew \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1. is aroused to a high point of en- Each boy's entry was placed by the judges and were paid prize

Dean Burg, who has been heard awards according to the placethroughout the United States has ment in the various divisions. had several of his compositions Prentis Allen, owner of Kent (Continued on Back Page)

PIE SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT WILL BE HELD BY SPUR LIONS

Lions Will Auction Pies To Build City Playgrounds

A pie supper will be held at

Annual Singing **Convention At** Girard, April 20

the program. Just where the en- Hc was married to Miss Gertie IN The Girard community will be to the supper which will be auchosts to the annual singing con- tioned to those present. According tertainers are coming from or Hodges at Roaring Springs, Texas **Texas** City Is vention. Sunday, April 20 in the to plans various contests will be what the program will be is be- in 1903 and to this union two Galveston reported that two ing reserved by Holly himself children were born, a son and Girard High school auditorium held and prizes will be given by Severely Damaged heavy explosions rocked the until this evening. a daughter, both preceding him beginning at 11: A. M. Lunch will local merchants. Joe Long. President of the in death. Texas City-Galveston be served at 12:30 and the afterarea The playground improvement club, states that a big crowd is Mr. Hale had been a resident noon session will begin at 2:00 again at 1:08 Thursday mornprogram is being sponsored by A tragedy described as the

Monday night, sponsored by the local Lions club for the purpose of raising money to construct playground equipment in parks of the city. The evening's prothe Spur High School Gym next gram will include considerable entertainment in addition to the

pie auction, according to committeemen in charge of the program.

All ladies of the town are being asked to bake and take pies

O. L. Hale Buried, **Resident Of County** For 56 Years

The regular weekly luncheon of and highly respected citizens, Mr. Spur. One brother, J. W. Leggitt; The school census was to be the club usually held at noon was Otho Lafayette Hale.

the program and although the however he had borne his intense details of the event are not be- suffering and affliction most ing made known, it is promised bravely, cheerfully and submisto be both enjoyable and enter- sively.

with some entertainers that are Texas September 15, 1874 and SEVERE BLASTS KILL HUNDREDS scheduled to be on hand to give had attained the age of 72 years.

ROTARIANS WILL ENTERTAIN WIVES

Interesting Program Members of the Spur Rotary club will entertain their wives

Harvey Holly is chairman of health for a number of years.

Mr. Hale had been in failing Leach, Mrs. Ed Ford both of shows that many persons are us-

Hico, Mrs. M. E. Waldrop of ually missed. A child who will Plainview, Mrs. R. C. Epperson be six years old by September 1 Goldthwaite, Texas, Mrs. H. should be included on the cen-(Continued on Back Page) sus rolls.

C. F. Cook, superintendent of the Spur schools urges parents of

census rolls to do so at once. The school district will lose

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thusiasm.

THE TEXAS SPUE, SPUE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

The Texas Spur, Ltd. Dogs Played an Important Part Final Choral Club **Concert** Tuesday In Lincoln's Life, Hisfory Shows

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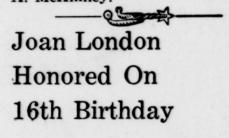
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DAN PRITCHETT JR.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Dan Pritchett Jr. complimented her husband with a showed kindness toward them. surprise birthday dinner on Fri-

Miss Maxine Sandin, Mr. Walter Woodrum, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McKinney.



As a compliment to Miss Joan London on her 16th birthday, April 9th, Mr. and Mrs. James Rip-

and now says her wish came true. Each guest cut their own slice To the long list of historical

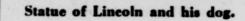
martyr President, should be add-ed, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. Not only was Lincoln very fond and understanding of dogs and owned several during his life, but they in turn seemed to have loved and understood him, it states.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., in front of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company building, is a huge bronze statue named "Abraham Lincoln-the Hoosier Youth," executed by Paul Manship, worldfamed sculptor. This statue shows young Lincoln wearing a homespun shirt, buckskin trousers, and boots, his left hand caressing the In All Other Zones_____\$3.00 head of a hound dog seated at his Per Year in Advance side. This striking memorial has been praised as the truest as well as the most beautiful, concept of Lincoln as a young man ever given this country. The inclusion of the dog in the statue was in-tended to symbolize Lincoln's great love for animals and the many occasions upon which he

Lincoln's constant companion as surprise birthday dinner on Fri-day. April 11. The table was cen-tered with the traditional lighted birthday cake. Guests enjoying the delicious dinner on this occasion were

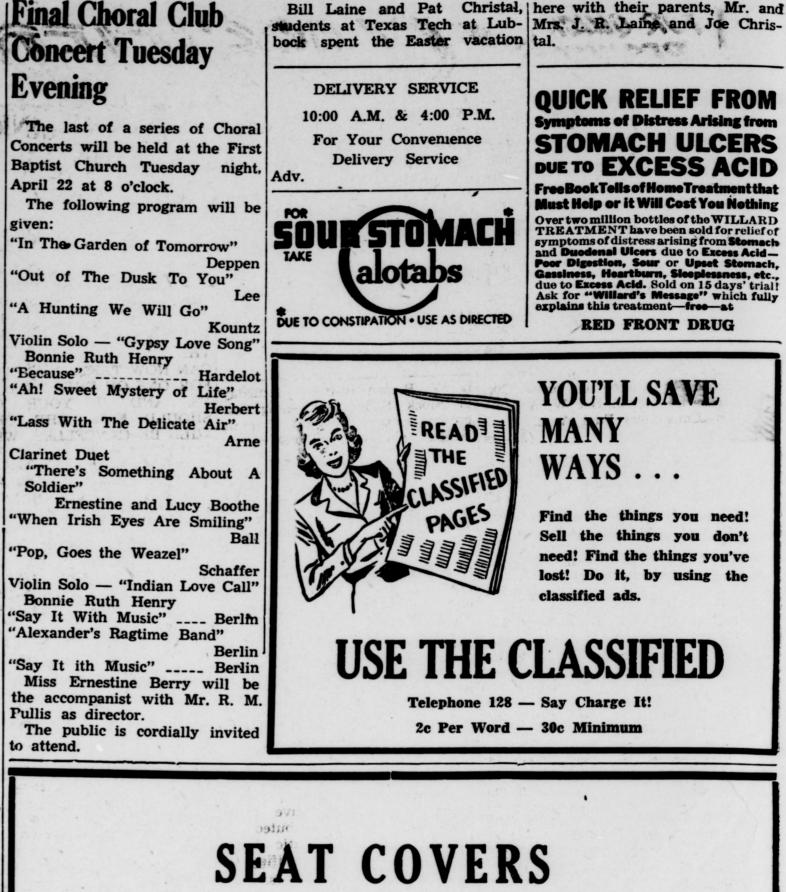
Once when playing in the woods' young Abe and his boyhood chum, Austin Gollaher, found a dog with a broken leg. Abe made a splint for the injured leg, carried the dog to a nearby cave for shelter and brought food and water to it for several weeks. When the broken leg had healed Lincoln took the dog home and named it Honey. Abe's devotion to the dog was repaid, for Honey once brought aid to his owner when the boy had been trapped in a cave by falling

boulders. When Lincoln was 21 his family moved from Indiana to Macon



pulled by eight oxen. On one occasion the dog fell behind the caravan and didn't catch up until after the wagon had crossed a large stream. The stream was high and thick with broken ice, and the dog stood on the bank whining and howling as he saw his family disappearing. Lincoln could not endure the dog's distress, and as it was impractical to ford the stream again with the wagon, he waded through the icy water, rescued the dog and carried him over. On leaving his home in Spring-

field, Ill., for the White House, Lincoln presented his dog Fritz to an old friend, John E. Roll. But in the White House another dog soon became a member of the President's family. Frequently when exhausted and worried Lincoln would seek relaxation by getting down and playing with the family dog. When the Lincoln cat had kittens and the Lincoln dog had puppies, both litters arriving on the same day, the Presiple honored her with a birthday dance. Late in the evening 43 guests gathered and sang "Happy Birth-day." he blew out all the candles



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from the huge white and pink cake, and had coffee. Many beau-Those present were: Pay Tay-



DOG TRAINING CLASSES 1925 Bridge Club tiful presents were then opened. TO FIGHT DELINQUENCY Feted With

Those present were: Pay Tay-lor. Charlie Arington, Margaret Hensley, Bobby Grice, Dab Hines, Bill Carroll, Bob Cane, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. teele, Mary Hudson, Doe Cooper, Gene Rogers. Peggy Tyndall, L. C. Petrie, Ken Gibbs, Winford Wilkinson, Bonnie Spears, J. E. Prince, Eldon Hines, Mary Swenson, Bill Nix, Art McLaughlin, Junior Fry. Dale Fry, Alec Fry. Hermon Smith, Dr. J. W. Collier, Jr., Don Craus-lay, Dud' Keith, Chuck Keith, Ray Hadley, Pete Dobbins, Jimmie Stewart. Bob Cutheith, the hon-ored guest, Miss Joan London and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. James Ripple. run the streets, engage in petty thievery or after-school fights, or other forms of juvenile gang ter-

rorism.

rorism. The Center also suggested the inclusion of dog training courses as part of the curriculum in Amer-ica's public schools. Such training would help greatly in teaching patience and overcoming objec-tionable personality traits, in ad-dition to providing physical exer-cise, mental relaxation and other wholesome end-results. Perhaps the most valuable feature of such training would be in self-disci-pline, in giving the youngster sat-isfaction in the experience of con-trol and in training him in the art of command, it states.



Is Now Available

Mrs. F. W. Jennings was awarded the prize for high score for club members and Mrs. Har vey Holly won high score award

Golding, A. C. Hull, Fred Jen-nings, C. L. Love, Tom Milam, Carl Proctor, L. D. Ratliff, R. R. Wooten, and Miss Julia May Hickman. Guests were Mesdames Neal Chastain, Raul English, Harvey Holly, Lenora, Luckett of Matador and Eula Perry of Mineral Wells.



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FOR SALE-4-room house with bath. On Spur Highway at Dick ens. \$2,000. Part cash, part term Two Model-A Ford cars, Dodg reconaissance car. Also garag James Baker, Telephone 39, Dick ens, Tex. (25 - 21)

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O'Keefe, d Stock rms. All n, Chey- s, Colo- erty for	LOST — Ladies' Bulova wrist watch lost Saturday afternoon on street West of the creamery. Found, return to Texas Spur for reward. (25-1tx
ouses at ms near	LOST—Ladies' Black Corde Purse Lost on Main Street between 7 and 8 p.m. If found, leave at Texas Spur. (23-1tc
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(24-4tx place on W. M.	THANKS
(25-2tx se with at Dick- t terms. , Dodge garage.	I wish to express my personal appreciation to the five loyal individuals that contributed to the National Democratic fund. Your name will be certified to the national head-quarters.
9, Dick- (25-2tx	Thank You.
S	O. C. ARTHUR
Pre-War	County Chairman.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY NEWS IT NOW LOOKS LIKE WE

HOULD PRODUCE A COTTON **ROP IN 1947. PICKING A COT-**ON CROP IS THE PROBLEM HAT WORRIES THE FARMER. THE JOHN DEERE COTTON ARVESTER IS LONG PAST HE EXPERIMENT STAGE. WE AN NOW TAKE YOUR ORDER OR ONE OF THESE MACHIN-S, AND IF YOUR CROP HOULD FAIL, THE ORDER

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DEMONSTRATION BY BLIND MAN'S DOG THRILLS BIG CROWD Simple Obedience Training

an important h

Basis of Ken's Proficiency, **Owner** States

Of the many services the dog performs for man, noblest is that of acting as eyes for those who have had the misfortune to lose their sight, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. One of the most amazing demonstrations of the work of dogs that lead the blind was given in New York City during the recent National Dog Week by Nicholas B. Eckerlin, blind grocer of New Rochelle, N. Y., and his dog Ken. While an enormous audience in Rockefeller Plaza watched admiringly Ken escorted his blind owner up and down flights of steps, warned him of obstacles, retrieved articles dropped by Mr. Eckerlin, and even protected his master against a make-believe hold-up man.

The people who witnessed this touching evidence of canine intelligence and devotion marveled at the training methods which produce such competent and dependable guides as Ken. Few of those present realized that the groundwork of Ken's schooling was simple, basic obedience training similar to that practiced by thousands of dog-owners throughout the country.

All dogs that lead the blind, gun dogs, shepherd dogs, and dogs that serve with the military forces, have obedience training as the basis of their schooling, states the Center. It is possible for any dog-owner with a bit of patience and persistence to have an equally well-trained dog-one that will be a better pet and companion and a real source of pride.

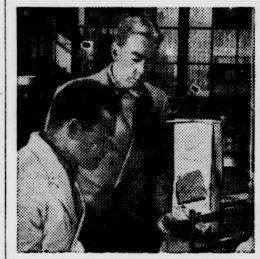
For a free list of suggested reading on dog obedience training drop a note or postcard to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Persons with little or no dog experience are inclined to throw



THE TEXAS SPUR, SPUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947 17 200 1 .0

soup or gravy can be added for variety, taste appeal or as a treat." Liection In Mr. Miller paid warm tribute to At Recent the researchers in dog nutrition whose work in recent years, and particularly the war years, he stated, have brought this branch of science up on par with the work done in livestock and human nutrition. Years of laboratory and kennel research, made possible by the expenditure of millions of dollars, are paying off in the su-perior prepared dog foods the consumer can use with utmost confidence, he said.



Election Held Board Meeting

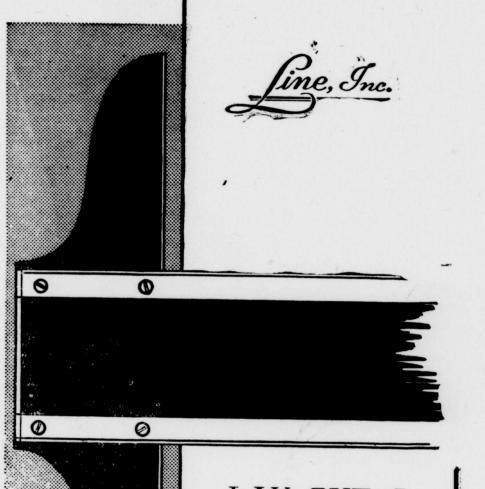
In a meeting of the school board this week, Cecil Godfrey was elected as president of the board, Jerry Ensey vice-president and D. J. Dyess, secretary.

New members of the school board who qualified at the recent election were, Jerry Ensey, H. M. Christian, Cecil Godfrey and Horace Wood.

Teachers in all schools were also elected. In a previous meeting, A. Z. Hays, was re-elected as prncipal of High school, Bruce Browning as principal of junior high; R. M. Pullis as band director, Walter Labay as vocational agriculture teacher and Sam Hawkes as coach.

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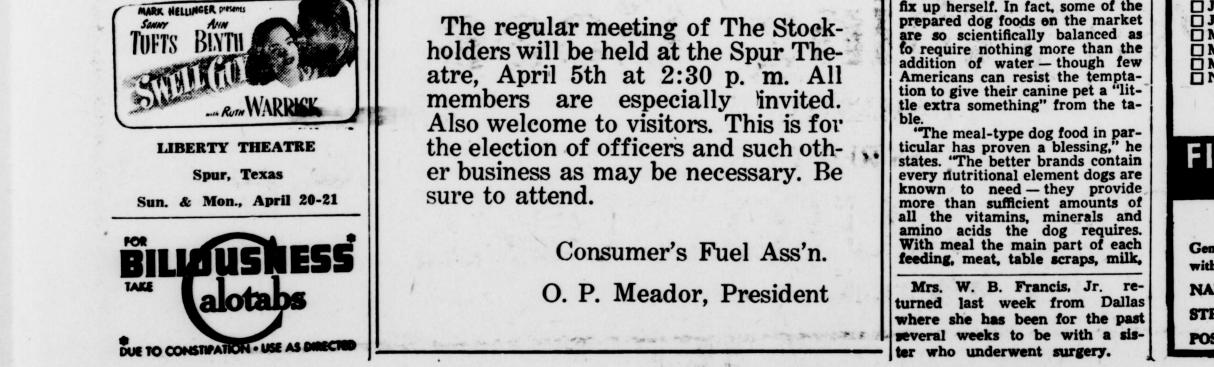
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AND LAVATORIES NOW IN that everyone has a very vital in-STOCK. Yes, we are thankful for the nice rains. We can see spring

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(24-4tx tice is a violation of the law, and finished, this old world will definite results in a comparatively be a better one. Yes, God cares short time. There is no magic forin the second place it is a dan-STANDING-Palimento Stallion, gerous practice. When the ROAD and behind the dark clouds the mula involved. The great factor 61 miles southwest of Girard. GRADER repairs roads in the sun still shines. Let us keep our which works in favor of the traineyes, like the humble sun-flow- er is the dog's anxiety to be petted ers, ever toward the sunshine of and praised. This is the practically en glass to the center of the road the world, and the shadows will which professional dog folk speak where the tires on your automobile could eaisly be ruined. fall behind us. Will Rogers said of as "the will to please." There-Again it is very unsightly to drive he never saw a man he didn't fore, they praise and reward the FOR SALE—Two lots on West along our roads and see where like. He saw good in every man, dog when he does the right thing, and street. Highway addition. See the trash from our homes has he knew. That is fine philosophy.

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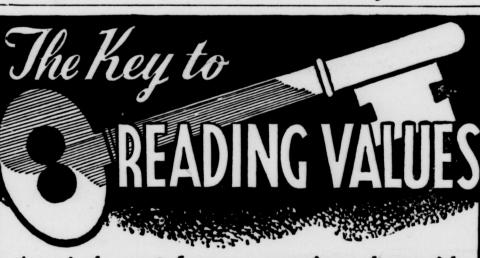
Wide Use of Prepared Products Boosts Dog Ownership, Says Expert

Prepared dog foods are chiefly responsible for the present new high level of dog ownership in the United States, according to Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. "So long as the homemaker had to think in terms of cooking spe cial food for the family dog, the recognized American affinity for pets could not have full play," Mr Miller states. "But the populariza-tion of prepared dog foods released the brake and as a result the per capita dog population in America today is the highest in our history.

According to Mr. Miller, pre pared dog foods are not only work and time savers for the woman : the home but they are much bet ter balanced and certainly mon economical than what she coul fix up herself. In fact, some of th



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THE TEXAS SPUR, SPUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

Stock Show-

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County Mercantile Company, who the show was formerly Vocational Smart company. Agriculture teacher in the Spur Officials of the show included: O M. McGinty bought several Ateer. Superintendent of the tion of Mrs. David McAteer, leadanimals and Curtis Goodman of Swine Division and the Lamb Di- er of troop three; Mrs. F. A. Afton purchased a number of the vision; and J. L. Koonsman, Suanimals.

County Agents, Vocational Ag- ion. riculture instructors and other prominent leaders in the cattle industry throughout West Texas J. L. Rucker Funeralwere present for the local show. Walter Rice, representative of the Ft. Worth Stock Yards and Mr. J. McCauley of Duncanville, Nord of Nord, Hutchinson Com- Texas and Mrs. John Pohlmann mission company of Ft. Worth of Dallas. One sister preceded were present. her in death. Two grandchildren

The Homemaking class, under also survive. Marilyn Ann and the direction of Mrs. Norton Bar- Karen Kay Estep.

perintendent of the Horse Divi-

O Carrie

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est, served a delicious meal to Brownies Entertain officers and special visitors at the moon hour at the High School Spur Lions Club lunch room. The Soldier Mound Luesday Noon liome Demonstration club women

Kent County. Most of the cattle Caul Marion, Superintendent of noon at Spur Inn. The program group. was purchased by Safeway stores. he cattle division; David Mc- was presented under the direc-



Phifer, assistant and Mrs. Leon Girard Baptist Reagan, leader of troop two. The program included; Intro- To Be Awarded duction by Marian Carlisle and Diplomas Marian Marcy; Brownie Song, led

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erved food throughout the day Members of the Spur Brownie by Sandra Watson; Dialogue by The Girard Baptist church will purchased the Grand Champion of in the showroom of Godfrey & Scouts entertained the local Lions Merle B. Foreman and Gail Love; start their regular schedule thirclub at the regular weekly lunch- Erownie Smile Sing, led by Shar- ty minutes early this Sunday in ron - English and Goodnight order that members may attend Bouree ----School and also County Agent of Chas. Fisher, Superintendent; con of the club held Tuesday Brownie Smile Song, led by Shar- the Singing Convention being Chorale: "Awake, the voice held at Girard this Sunday at the

school auditorium. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 o'clock, the Worship service at 11 a.m. and the Training Unon will be at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 150 diplomas and seals will be awarded at the Training Union service. These diplomas and seals are awarded for the completion of a Study Jeux d'Eau _____ Course book, directed by Mrs. Etude Symmetrique Clara May, according to an announcement made this week by The Rain_Emerson Whithorne Rev. R. L. Porter, pastor of the The Sea _____ S. Palmgren Baptist church at Girard. Every one is invited and urged at attend these services.

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Dogs Ordered Vaccinated For Licenses

A city ordinance passed some time ago provides compulsory immuniation of all Spur dogs as a requirement for city licensing.

munization of all dogs quartered Adams and Dr. J. F. Hughes. in the city limits.

of Lubock will be in Spur Mon- brothers, Fred Hale of Amarillo, day, April 21 to vaccinate dogs. F. M. Hale of Houston and He will be located in the back Claude Hale of Portland, Oregon office of the City Hall building and one sister, Mrs. W. R. Stafcr East Harris street. He will also ford of Glenn, Texas. be available to test cattle or for consultation for animals of any kind.

Que ant home in the Elton community years. shopping with the Spur merchants.

Recital Friday-

(Continued from Page 1) published and his playing has been recorded on the Ampico. The program follows:

J. S. Bach commands" ____ Bach-Busoni Caprice (Genre Scarlatti) -- I J. Paderewski II Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata) L. van Beethoven Allegro assai Andante con moto Allegro ma non troppo III M. Ravel March Wind ____ E. MacDowell Improvisation ____ E. MacDowell Nocturne in F sharp major F. Chopin Scherzo in B flat minor

----- F. Chopin

O. L. Hale Buried

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Honorary pallbearers were Walter Jimison, F. B. Crockett, R. E. The ordinance calls for im- Dickson, Dr. B. F. Hale, E. L. Surviving him are his wife, Dr. Cox of the Animal Hospital Mrs. Gertie Hale of Spur; three



W. L. Head of Rule was in Spur Wednesday attending to business here. Mr. Head and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett family formerly lived near Giwere in town Saturday from their rard where they lived for many

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