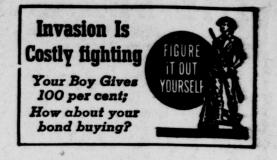


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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBES 7, 1943.

Dickens-Kent Bond Quota Oversubscribed

Fike Godfrey Is **Honored by National Boy Scout Fraternity**

James Fike Godfrey came in for a good deal of acclaim having been chosen Man of the Month by the National Scout Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, which is the Boy Scout Service Fraternity on College Campus' over America. The following article appeared under Fike's picture in the September "Torch and Trefoil," National A. P. O. Magazine:

"As Fike goes into his senior year this September, as a major in industrial engineering at Texas Tech, he carries with him an outstanding record. Besides being a very fine student he has developed as a leader in a way which is particularly representative of Alpha Phi Omega. He entered college as an Eagle Scout from Spur,

"Immediately upon entering college Fike identified himself with Alpha Phi Omega. becoming a pledge in the fall of 1940 a nd Loans Is Lowered being initiated in the early winter of that year. He has held practically every office in the organization, becoming president the initial summer activity for the or-Society and of the Industrial En-Saddle Tramps, the organized cheering section at Texas Tech.

"Dean James G. Allen, senior feculty advisor of Beta Sigma 1944. Chapter, says: "Brother Godfrey self quietly and thoughtfully to Mr. Reed. Prior to 1935, he said, the task at hand, he moves into it loans were closed at 41/2 to 6 per tery. with an assurance which inspires cent, depending upon the cost of sire to work an the pleasurable time. All land bank loans have anticipation of success. He has been made at a contract rate of a good sense of humor, which is a 4 per cent since March 1935. natural solvent for his other fine ceedings. He is particularly pleas- of the loan," Mr. Reed said. "This ant for a sponsor to work with, voluntary reduction of the confor he both asks for and takes ad- tract rate of interest is made posdue to the quality of leadership | long terms." Brother Godfrey has given as president."

During the summer semesters Two Year Old Girl Beta Sigma Chapter has andanced to new heights in service, in fellowship and in manpower under In Fall From Auto Brother Godfrey's guidance and direction, and as he continues his untiring work his chapter anticipates a very successful fall term.

"Congratulations, Brother Fike, upon your effective service and leadership in Alpha Phi Omega! ----

Distribution of War **Ration Book IV**

War Ration Book IV is to be distributed from the school buildings in Dickens county as follows: Spur-High school gymnasium

October 21, 22, and 23. Dry Lake-School building, October 21 and 22.

Afton-High school building, October 21, 22, and 23.

Dickens-High school building, October 21, 22, and 23.

McAdoo-High school building,

October 21, 22, and 23. Wichita-School building, Octo-

ber 21 and 22.

Book IV will be issued only on presentation of consumer's Book III. Applications will be provided at the registration site.

all persons except members of the cedence over gift Armed Forces, persons confined shipping space. to institutions, and persons residing less than sixty days in the Christmas gifts are so important United States.

The members of troop 36 met must be mailed before Nov. 1. Monday night at the scout hall and held a play hour which was until the last minute. enjoyed very much.

Mack Brannen, Leland Culvert, in girth combined. William Gollihar, Jimmie Koon, Ja Don and Ju Ron Rickles. Billie D. Starcher, Tommy Towles, Howard Wilson, and Homer Wilson.

Rotary Today

The Rotary club will omit its regular luncheon at 12:05 today and will entertain the Spur school teachers at 8:00 tonight at the Spur Inn when the teachers, members of the school board and Rotary Anns will be their guests.

In addition to lunch for himself and his Ann, each Rotarian is requested to bring an extra lunch for teachers and school board members.

Horace Hyatt is program chairman and has arranged the

following splendid program: President Jack Christian open

Entire group join in singing "America."

Invocation, by Rev. Herman Coe. Luncheon.

Horace Hyatt will introduce Patsy Jean, his daughter and Rotary Ann, who will in turn introduce the teachers.

Introduction of school board members, by Horace Hyatt. Talk by Hobert Lewis. presi-

dent of school board. Instrumental duet, by Pete and Pike Dobbins.

Patriotic song, by Mrs. George Gabriel. Music by Ned Baird.

Federal Land Bank Interest Rate On

James B R.eed, secretary-treasurer of the Spur National Farm Helen Calvert, two and a half Loan association, has received in- years old, who died suddenly Satpast spring at a time when the formation that the board of di- urday night from a heart attack, companied their son, Lt. Barnard rectors of the Federal Land bank were held Sunday afternoon at Golding to Abilene Monday where ganization was being planned. He of Houston has authorized the 4:00 o'clock at Foreman's Chapel he boarded a train for Camp is a member of the Engineering lowering of the interest rate of with Rev. J. T. Campbell, pastor Hulen, near Palacious. Lt. Gold-4 per cent on all Federal Land of the Baptist church, officiating. ing will be an instructor there. gineering Society, and of the bank loans, made through national farm loan associations that now was in charge of arrangements. bear interest rate at above 4 per

"The action of the board of diqualities. He presides with dig- rectors of the bank in effect guareffectiveness to fraternity pro- higher than 4 per cent for the life Calvert.

Critically Injured

Last Sunday morning as Mrs W. F. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin of Abilene and their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hodges and her little two year old daughter, of St. Louis, were enroute to Spur to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dobbins and family for the day, as they were driving through Aspermont the car door became unfastened and the small child fell from the car striking the pavement with the back of her head him. rendering her unconscious. They secured an ambulance and the critical with a brain concussion. The father of the child, C. E. Hodges, is in a hospital in Dallas at this time recovering from an

operation. Mrs. Watts is the mother of Mrs. Dobbins. Mrs. Griffin is her sister, and Mrs. Hodges her neice.

Attention Christmas Mailers!

We must remember that arms. The book is to be distributed to munitions and supplies take pre-

> Because mail from home and to our overseas men and girls, we insist on mailing them at once.

> Remember the date packages for overseas forces must be mailed before Oct. 15, for the Navy they Shop and mail now. Don't wait

Packages must not weigh more Those present were Alvis Ad- than five pounds, not more than cock, Doyle Aiken, Graden Bass, 15 inches in length or 36 inches

> -L. S. Wilson. Miss Ella Garner is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Betty Hyatt.

Music by Herbert Reavis, band director. Instrumental solo, by Band Director Reavis, accompanied by Mrs. Madge Alexander.

At Foreman's Chapel

Funeral services for Gwendolyn The Chandler Funeral home

Pall bearers were L. L. Delisle, cent per annum, effective July, Lon Bass, S. L. Benefield, and I. J. McMahan.

This reduction in the contract | Flower bearers were Adele is one of the finest young men I rate of interest will affect about Bass, Barbara Smith, Peggy Kidd, have ever known. He is an in- 80 per cent of the land bank bor- Timmie J. Kidd, Shirley Nell defatigable worker. Applying him- rowers in this area, according to Smith, and Glena Fern Campbell. Interment was in Spur ceme-

Survivors are the parents, Mr. everyone else with both the de- money in the bond markets at that and Mrs. W. M. Calvert, three brothers, Billie Jo, Leland, and Jerry Calvert; sisters, Melba, Nelda, Stretsa, and Mary Jo Calvert; Mrs. Mildred Morris, McKinney; Mrs. Dorothy Kissinger, Brownnity and a quiet force which give antees that the rate will not go field; grandmother, Mrs. J. M

Calvert, had not been strong since vice, yet somehow without sacri- sible by the successful operation birth. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert had ficing his own ideas. Above all he of the land bank system of co- just returned from Lubbock where is absolutely responsible. I hon- operative credit which is design: little Gwendolyn had been under estly believe that Beta Sigma ed to make available necessary the care of a specialist there. She Chapter's strong position today is farm credit at low rates and on died quite suddenly in the City aid could be rendered.

Austin Bell Opens Meat Market Here

He invites his friends and the public to call the City Meat Marchild was returned to a hospital ket for the very best meats and in Abilene where her condition is service. Read his ad in this issue of The Texas Spur.

the program.

membership contest to a close and the room winning the five dollar prize will be announced.

-- QC FOUR COUNTY MEN ENTER SERVICE IN SEPTEMBER

The following men were intember 30:

Howard Don McDaniel, Spur. Francis Blanton Elkins, Spur. -66

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATIONS

men registered for military service in September: William Robert Dorris, Spur.

L. C. Tilly, Spur. William Jessie Bridge, Afton. Franklin Jessie Dickinson, Mi-

Doroteo C. Medina, Spur.

Funeral Service for Gwendolyn Calvert

Gwendolyn Helen was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Drug store here before medical

-- QG

Austin Bell, well known in Spur business circles, has opened a meat market in the building formerly occupied by the Modernway grocery, and will carry a complete line of home killed fresh meats and packing house cured

Mr. Bell has employed L. E. Langston of Goldthwaite, an experienced market man, to assist

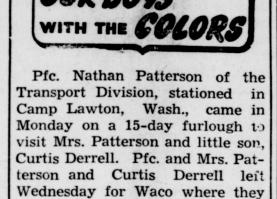
East Ward PTA

"Visiting Your Child's School"

ducted into the armed forces Sep-John Laurence Green Di,ckens.

Carl William Cornelius, McAdoo

The following Dickens county



Sgt. and Mrs. Fred A. Morris, stationed at the Asheville General hospital, McKinney, came in Monday to visit with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Calvert, on a three day pass.

will spend a few days with Pfc.

Patterson's mother, Mrs. R. L.

Patterson, and other relatives

Corp. and Mrs. Preston Ballard of Lubbock are here to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard on a 10day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding ac-

Corp. J. C. Grizzle writes from Alaska that he is well and doing fine and hopes to come home soon to see his wife and baby girl, who live at Clovis, New Mex. He sends greetings to all of his friends back home. He states that he would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is Corp. J. C. Grizzle, 18016004, A.P.O., (44, 677th Sig. A. W. Co.) c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Pvt. Wendell Grizzle writes from Sicily that he is doing O. K. He has been seeing action for the last seven months through North Africa and Sicily. He would appreciate hearing from any of his friends back home. His address is Pvt. George Wendell Grizzle, H. Q. Btry. 62nd Armd. F. A. Bn., A.P.O. 758 U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lt. W. D. Powers has recently been transferred from Camp Barkley, Abilene, to Carlisle Barracks,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White of the Croton community have four sons in service, Pfc. Wesley G. White, of the Cavalry, stationed in Australia; Pfc. Kirby V. (Buck) White of the Cavalry, stationed in Australia; Virgil L. White of the Field Artillery, somewhere in North Africa, and Sgt. Clyde D. White of the Infantry, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Dennis Jones, seaman second class, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Lewis Jones, seaman first class, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of the Croton community.

Erwin McDonald left last week for San Diego, Calif., where he will get his boot camp training in the Navy, with 27 other boys who turned Wednesday of last week were leaving from Lubbock. He to Shepherd Field, a fter a few writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, that he likes fine. John Hazelwood, parents of Mrs. will be the subject of the second Beside this son Mr. and Mrs. Mcmeeting of East Ward P. T. A. Donald have two other sons in the next Tuesday at 2:30. Mrs. Madge service, E. W. McDonald, ship Alexander will be the leader of fitter on a submarine some where in foreign service, and J. C. Mc-This meeting will bring the Donald, seaman second class, who is also overseas.

> Pfc. Jack Eubanks arrived in day from Hickman Field, in nesday of last week to his station Oct. 7, 8 and 9, and an afternoon Alton L. Foreman San Francisco, Calif., last Tues-Hawaii, reaching Spur Saturday morning where he will be with his mother who is ill at her home here. Pfc. Eubanks stated he was eight days in crossing over and 14 hours in returning.

2nd Lt. Clifford Hunter of Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hunter.

Virgil Murry, seaman second class, was recently transferred to Memphis, Tenn., and is in Naval Air mechanical training center.

Sgt. James H. Perry has been transferred from Marchfield,

Committee Expresses Gratitude For **Success of Third War Loan Drive**

There is a feeling comparable to that of pride and gratitude at succeeding in an apparent hopeless undertaking. When the Third War Loan drive was begun we of the Dickens County War Finance committee felt that we had an almost unsurmountable task before us, and individual after individual expressed a very skeptical opinion of our ability to meet the \$410,500 quota set for Dickens and Kent counties. We understood the difficulties with which we were confronted at this time of the

year, and we fully understood our great responsibility. However, in the face of that general feeling, we became more determined to not let Kent and Dickens

counties fail in their contribution to the war effort. With a determined resolve we made our plans and went to work to make that quota. After countless minutes and many hours of work, writing, orcame convinced that our quota would be met, and it is with a great deal of gratitude and pride that we are now able to announce that we have exmore than \$5,000. It is impossible for us to adequately express our feelnance Committee Chairman, who ings in words, but it is a through the untiring efforts of mixture of great happihimself, his Vice Chairman W. T. ness and humble thanks-

Andrews and O. C. Arthur, and giving. other co-workers of Kent and To all of the precinct Dickens counties, successfully put committeemen, the woover the Third War Loan drive men's clubs, the Boy when the two county's quota of Scouts, the churches, \$410,500 was oversubscribed last lodges, and subcommittees and the individual

workers, we are sincerely grateful to all for your efforts. We are grateful to the purchasers, both the large and small, for their ability to see the necessity of buying war bonds. Our appreciation is as great for the poor widow's purchase of a small bond as it is for the more fortunate's purchase of big bonds. The great admiration which we have for the Kent county people who worked so admirably in the drive is hard to express in words. Kent county people did more than their share of the work, and we have been brought closer to them by their

O. B. RATLIFF, County War Fi-

cooperation and kindness. Also, we want to express our thanks and appreciation to the local papers and the press in general for the

splendid cooperation in making the Third War Loan drive a success.

The effort each person put into the drive can not and will never be paid for in money or material substance, but their reward comes in the form of a feeling that they are helping save some soldier's life somewhere. The Treasury department of the United States will in due time have in its records the names of all those who did their duty, and those individuals will receive

We have no fear for the future of America when we have the support of people like the citizens of Kent and Dickens counties.

With gratitude in our hearts and sincere best wishes, we remain Respectfully yours,

O. B. RATLIFF, Chairman; W. T. ANDREWS and O. C. ARTHUR, Vice Chairmen

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE, DICKENS CO., TEXAS

Riverside, Calif., to Corvallis, Ore, Championship Rodeo

Pfc. and Mrs. John Carlisle re-

Pvt. and Mrs. Pete Darling re- the West Texas championship roturned to Camp Polk, La., Tues- deo to be held at the Panhandle day of last week after a week's South Plains fair grounds, under visit here with Pvt. Darling's par- the auspices of the American ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darling. Business club, for the benefit of taker.

Pvt. Levi Meador returned Wed- There will be a show each night, at San Francisco, Calif., after a show on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. visit here with his parents, Mr. Beutler Brothers famous string and Mrs. Levi Meador Sr.

Lloyd Causey, first class ma- \$1,200, plus entrance fees, is up chinist in the Navy, stationed at for amateur and professional cow-San Francisco, brother of Mrs. boys in the bronc riding, calf rop-Walden of the Anti-Aircrafe, sta- | brahma riding contests. John tioned at Long Beach, Calif., son Lindsey, the nation's leading rodeo of Mr. and Mrs. Walden writes clown, will be here, as well as sevthey are well. Corp. Walden ex- eral other stars of the rodeo world. pects to sail for foreign service

Billy Jo Applegate, store keeper in the Navy, who has been in South America for over three months, writes his parents, Mr.

(Cintinued on Back Page)

an expression of appreciation from our government.

Staged At Lubbock

For Benefit Scouts

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 6.-A big

horseback parade will be held in

downtown Lubbock at 11 o'clock

the morning of October 7, to open

of bucking stock from Elk City,

Rev. John A. Winslow will hold

The public is cordially invited to

services at the Episcopal church

Okla., has been contracted, and

the Boys Club fund.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

After a round table discussion by those present on plans for raising funds, it was recommended that Lawis Lee, secretarytreasurer of the association, mail out statements to all who owe on lots to see how much revenue could be raised from this source

It is the plan of the cemetery association, as soon as sufficiest funds have been raised, to reemploy someone to take care of the cemetery on a full-time basis, to take the place of A. H. Reeder, who recently resigned as care-

Recently Promoted To Staff Sergeant

FORT SILL., Okla., Oct. 6 .- Alton L. Foreman, 802 N. W. 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., a mem-Lem Walden and Corp Emory ing, steer wrestling and wild ber of Service batallion, Student regiment, Field Artillery school. has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, it was announced by Capt. O. C. Gardner, batalion

commander. Sergeant Foreman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foreman of Spur, was employed in the production department of Cities Oil company before he entered the

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Army. He is a former student of Oklahoma City University.

Two Counties Sell \$415,056.50 Worth **Bonds During Drive**

The huge \$410,500 quota set for Dickens and Kent counties in the Third War Loan drive was oversubscribed \$4,556.50 as the drive ended Saturday, and final tabulations revealed that \$415,056.50 worth of bonds had been purchased by citizens of the two counties, it was announced by O.

B. Ratliff, War Finance Chairman. Viewed with skepticism by Ratliff and financial leaders of the county when the quota was announced by the state chairman, as being almost impossible to raise, the County War Finance committee set hard to work to put the job over. Committees throughout the two counties were appointed and a corps of co-workers were selected, and Ratliff and ganizing and travel to and his vice chairman, W. T. Andrews, from bond rallies, we be- vice president of the Spur Security bank, and Olan C. Arthur, Spur post master, went to work to raise the largers sum of money the county had ever undertaken to raise. How they did it is best eexpressed in the words of Hobert Lewis, vice president of the Spur ceeded the quota for Dick- Security bank, when he said ens and Kent counties by When West Texans have a job to do-they do it.'

Starting the drive with a determination to put it over, every effort was put forth to assure success. Elaborate advertising was given the drive, and over 5,000 circulars, some of them being good for various numbers of war saving stamps given by business men of the two counties, were dropped from planes on two Saturdays ouring the drive. Dickens county was divided into precinct groups, and each precinct given a queta to raise. Each one made their

quota. The success of the drive is due in a large part to the fine cooperation of the people of Kent county, who did more than their share in raising this huge sum, Ratliff said.

Fourteen bond rallies were held in the two counties during the drive, and brisk sales were recorded at each of the rallies.

The drive opened in Spur with a booth being maintained on Main street by the 20th Century Study club when sales of over \$2,000 in bonds were reported. A big war bond rally was held in Spur on Saturday, Sept. 25, when over \$100,000 worth of bonds were sold. Well earned congratulations

were being showered on Mr. Ratliff, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Arthur this week.

Plans Discussed for **Raising Funds for Cemetery Monday**

A meeting of the Spur Cemetery association was held Monday morning at the Chandler Funeral home to discuss ways for raising funds for the association.

before taking any further action.

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For Tax Simplification

Is there anyone today who does not feel the impact of the complicated tax system? Can there be anyone who does not feel the need for simplifications?

Let these people take heart, for from Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the Joint Congrssional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, whose duty it is to investigate measures and methods for the simplification of taxes, comes this statement:

"If a statute is supplemented by complicated regulations or technical interpretations, little is accomplished by a simple law.

However, I believe that the first step towards simplification which should be undertaken by the Committee is to make the income tax law more simple and understandable. . . .

"I believe that emphasis should first be directed towards the income tax rather than the excessprofits tax, as I hope the excess-profits tax can be repealed immediately after the termination of the war, in order to encourage new ventures and stimulate private enterprise."

This is a very definite step in the right direction, and, more fortunately, it comes from a man thoroughly conversant with the nation's tax picture. Less preoccupation with the excess-profits laws which are draining industry's post-war reserves, and more attention to the tax quandary of the large majority of the nation would make this phase of the war program far easier to take.

Pent-Up Demand

Three million six hundred seventy-five thousand families intend to buy automobiles to cost \$3,307,500,000 when the war is over. Household appliance purchases will be \$1,215,910,000. Overall home-furnishings purchase intentions are \$711.-410,000. One relion five hundred and forty thousand families intend to build or buy a new home within six months.

These figures come from a new survey which shows that postwar purchases of the American publie will be far in excess of those estimated last December in a similar survey.

This is encouraging not only because the rise shows that people seem to have been saving their war wages instead of squandering them and con-

The proposal to defer indefi-

nitely the drafting of an estimat-

ed 6,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor

fathers has brought to a head the

whole question of manpower. War

and Navy Departments are strong-

ly opposed to deferring fathers.

The Administration, in an effort

to delay a vote, has succeeded in

having the Senate Military Affairs

Committee conduct a series of

However, if fathers are drafted.

Congress is determined to over-

haul the Selective Service System

and the War Manpower Commission and enact whatever other

satisfy the voters that every pos-

sible step has been taken by the

government to utilize manpower

manpower. This was underlined

in the report to the White House

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before fathers are inducted.

hearings on the legislation.

tributing to inflation; it is heartening because this pent-up demand means industrial activity, and that means jobs.

Industry now has a pretty good idea of the postwar picture. It is making postwar plans-practical postwar plans. All it needs now is some assurance that controls will be lifted gradually after the war, so that it can forge ahead on its postwar jobgiving backlog of orders.

Permanent Regimentation

Paternalism in government must be abolished. Having survived a great depression and war, this nation cannot be expected to weather another emergency if we follow the same course of excessive spending and taxing. These are the statements of W. Linn Hemingway, President of the American Bankers Association.

He said, "A continuation of government deficits coupled with bureaucratic control of the daily lives of our people can only lead to state socialism and dictatorship, the very thing we are fighting to destroy in other lands. We already have instances of the encroachment of government on the private enterprise system under the guise of emergency in the establishment of government lending agencies. There is danger of these becoming permanent..."

Thus we have another group of citizens voicing the common fear that regimentation, a process of war, may become a fixture in the future economy of this nation.

Let's Call A Spade-A Spade

Unless Congress votes otherwise, the Social Security tax will automatically be doubled from one to two percent this year. And, if some Washington planners have their way, itmay be increased to five per cent. This money might and probably would be used for the war, which means that afterward we would be paying all over again to make up the

No American wants to get out of paying his share of the war cost. But let's call it that and not try to delude ourselves by tricks of bookkeeping. Americans are sufficiently adult to be able to know where their money is going and why.

It may amuse you but some States permit

Most people who think they have to say something say nothing.

front in the Far East.

The Japanese are not bellowing for a s

It is far better to risk losing the peace than to risk losing the war.

Buy a Bond and provide some of the tools that

ed by organizing minorities.

our fighting men need.

Democracy in the United States is being fetter

more howling than the farmers.

The political leaders of the farm bloc are doing come from taxes—a single new

Regardless of all the criticism you hear the United States and Great Britain, under able leadership, are fighting an unusually intelligent war.

from Bernard M. Baruch which come a major issue here is the agencies to work as a team with this summer. An influential ures undertaken by one agency is convinced that subsidy prohave been undone by the conflicting actions or inactions of other broad scale in order to control agencies."

All this has had the even more far-reaching effect of renewing agitation for compulsory national service legislation. Supporters of the Austin-Wadsworth Bill now have their golden opportunity to press for enactment of that bill of some modified form of it.

With less than fifteen weeks renaining in 1943, Congressional tax committees are still without a definite program of procedure.

The OPA, according to its top legislation it believes necessary to officials, is undergoing daily changes in policies and operations to meet objections of business and industry. They claim that the agency is now seeking to cooper-The whole controversy has been ate with business instead of tryprecipitated by the confusion that ing to regiment it and establish a surrounds military and civilian controlled industrial economy.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

H. S. HOLLY

INSURANCE AND LOANS

Notary Public

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Dr. O. R. Cloude

103 West Hill Street

said: "Proper handling of man- whole question of subsidies, which power has been made impossible causes an open break between by the failure of government Congress and the President early a clearly defined program. Meas- group of Administration officials grams must be inaugurated on a prices and encourage production of all types of farm products. The OPA is putting into effect immediately a new subsidy program to bring living costs within 2 percent of September 15, 1942 levels. The plan, estimated to cost \$100,-000,000, will not require Congressional approval because the money will come from funds already available to government agencies, which is putting Congressmen on their guard against any possible attempt to establish and overall

> Mrs. Louis Moore left Tuesday morning for Colorado Springs. Colo., where she will be with her husband, Pvt. Moore. Mrs. Moore's father, A. Gregory, accompanied her as far as Lubbock, where she boarded a train.

subsidy program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Berry have purchased the Joe Draper residence in east Spur, and will oc-

Dr. W. C. Gruben

SPUR, TEXAS

Jeweler and Optometrist

L. D. Ratliff, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Spur, Texas

Another matter that will be-'cupy it as a home.

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Seascy, Askansas

CAMOUFLAGED TAXES

Government spending for several years before the war would have been a lot smaller if every body in America could have known who was paying most of the taxes and at what rates. If government expenses had been smaller before the war, they would be smaller now and it would be a good thing. Taking money from people in ways they don't quite understand is always poor policy. Aside from the moral issues involved, taxes ought to be open and above board.

Before the war, four families out of five managed to get along on \$2,000 a year or less, and four families out of five in this country can exert an enormous political influence. They don't know it, but these same families were paying hidden taxes at rates that hovered around 20c on every dollar earned. At that time they had not been admitted to income tax circles but they were paying just the same, at the following rates

Percent Annual Tax Rate Earnings \$500 or less_____22 \$500 to \$1,000_____18

\$1,000 to \$1,500_____17 It is not possible to finance the United States government, in war or peace, without taxing poor people. There are too few "well situated" to pay the whole cost even if they would give all they have to it—talents and money. Everybody in the United States earning \$10,000 a year or more, their incomes added together, draw less than 16 percent of national income. Dressing up a revenue plan to make it seem to collect taxes from some rich watch out for drafts," which may stranger in a far-away city who or may not have been heeded. will never miss the money, is a How much of this advice is foundfake. It is no more honest than a ed upon actual preventive measis talked about, but it isn't done.

Between last July 1 and next June 30, the present rate of taxation in this country will yield 38 billion dollars; meanwhile the war will cost us 100 billion. The difference will have to be borrowed -\$62,000,000,000. When the war ends, according to present calculations, the national debt will likely approximate 300 billion. The interest on such a debt will be seven billion dollars a year and have to item bigger than the grand total of all Federal taxes in any pre-

"We Owe Ourselves."

At this point another piece of hocus-pocus attaches to disguise America's true financial position. People say "What does it matter how much the war costs, we owe it to ourselves anyway." The words are empty mummery, no more sensible than "Eeny-meeny, miney mo." It is true that the principal may never be liquidated but, before starting to flip national debts lightly from one pocket to another, we might better find out which pocket is going to pay the

We can be reasonably sure that interest on Uncle Sam's huge debt will be paid from the pocket where the tax money goes. It is to be hoped that post-war taxes will be open and honest, not made awkward and costly to collect by "wooly words" to fool real taxpayers about who is financing their government.

About High Prices.

"What do we care about inflation; how can it hurt us?" This bit of thoughtless philosophy is being voiced freely around lunch wagons this summer and it needs an answer. Nothing can more surely ruin this country during the war or later than monetary inflation.

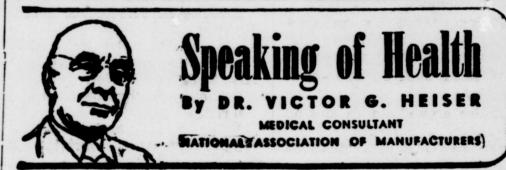
A letter from an old friend in Free China informed me this week that bread there costs \$1 a pound, evaporated milk \$12.50 a tin, the cheapest shirt \$10 and rice (in China) 50 cents a pound; all figures in American money. These are fruits of inflation.

Inflation makes everything cost more. It could double or triple America's national debt before the war ends. After that, when skyrocketing prices turn down, our plague of debt and bankruptcy would dwarf all previous financial crashes. It would crush our democracy and quench Private Enterprise which made America the world's most prosperous and best country.

Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.



YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER PLAYHOUSE, CHILDREN. WE ARE GOING TO GET THE MAI RIN FILLED TOMORROW"



From the beginning of time colds have been regarded as the

work of an especially evil demon. No doubt that every one can remember Grandma's seasoned advice "better wear rubbers and shell game at a street carnival. It ures can best be determined by some of the known facts about the common cold.

The Cause.

Medical science has proved that a cold is infectious, also it is one of the most contagious diseases known. Ancient superstitions do not pass out quickly. There are many today who still believe colds are contracted by exposure to cold air. It is generally quite harmless to get one's clothes or feet wet. This may bring on trouble if it causes a chill for a sufficiently long period to draw upon the reserves of strength, especially in one's vitality is at a low ebb. To be wet in this or that part of the body produces no ill effects.

Any condition which tends to lower resistance, such as overexhaustion, or irregular or faulty eating habits, will predispose person to an infection. If the cold germ is present, persons with little resistance easily become vic-

People in outdoor occupations. such as lumbermen, trappers, and hunters all agree that while they remain in the frozen North they never have even the mildest colds. But on their return to civilization, they invariably catch colds within common cold are too well known to need reiteration here.

Prevention.

Colds far surpass in frequency any other disease. Like all infections, colds confer an immunity against other attacks. But, unfortunately for many persons, the immunity may last only a few weeks or months. Colds cause immediate disabil-

for much absence. They are dan- the war effort not alone through gerous because of the possibility of its inter-community War and opening the way for pneumonia Preservation contest in which more or other serious diseases. When than 100 area towns are entries, properly treated, colds are among but with hard cash. During the the least harmful of diseases.

guarding against the predisposing the nation's securities.

coughing and sneezing.

Ever on the alert to bring dishas develop a unique lamp to zation's officers committee at combat the spread of colds by which the purchase was authormeans of invisible germ-killing ized. rays. This lamp was designed to meet the wartime problem of controlling the rapid spreads of colds in offices, workshops, schools, and homes as well. Reports on these lamps indicate they have proved their efficiency in lessening the chances of transmitting colds.

Virgil Smith, who has been in defense work in Brownsville for several months, is here visiting a few days. The symptoms of the his mother, Mrs. Samantha Smith, who has been ill, but is better at a business trip to Lubbock Tuesthis time.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE I've been on a little trip on the

railroad-had to go. Waited until

after labor day, but it was still

crowded. Lots of women. Couldn't quite understand it. If you just want to travel around because noney is jingling n your jeans ind no other good reason -ou are not hootin' square

with the railroads, or the Navy, and Army, and Marines. They gotta go-but it is not a pleasure

On the dining car I was sure surprised. They had not boosted prices. There was less variety, maybe, but plenty. Even strawberries. And coffee-pardner, my Susie don't make it much better. Don't go around pouncin' on the railroads and saying they need to be taken over and run by the government. She looks to me like they are doing a skookum job and should have 3 cheers-so I give

And before signing off, I will tell you of the waiter on the dining car. He musta baen a goldstar boy-he was an old timer. I said to him, "You make your job look so easy." Think first and save steps, he says, and you will live longer-also, he says, you won't wear out your shoes. A colored Confucius.

Yours with the low down, -JO SERRA.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Buys Second \$10,000 Bond

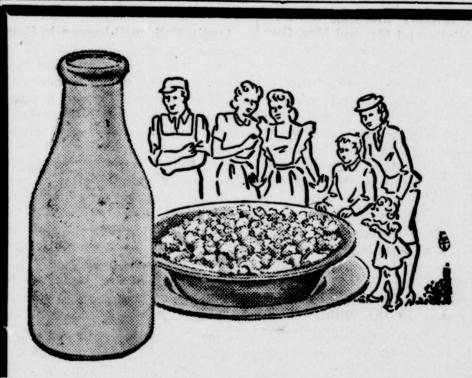
The West Texas Chamber of ity and are therefore responsible Commerce is actively promoting Third War Loan campaign the or-The prevention of colds consists ganization bought a \$10,000 bond in avoiding the infection and in to bring to \$20,000 its holding of

Announcement of the all-cash Colds may be traced from one purchase was made at Midland victim to another, may run by M. C. Ulmer, president of the through schools, factories, or any regional chamber, in his address other assembled groups. There- to the annual convention of West fore, droplet infection should be Texas county judges and commisavoided, especially from persons sioners. The \$10,000 check was delivered to Ulmer by WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen, following coveries into general use, industry a Lubbock meeting of the organi-

> The WTCC's initial \$10,000 bond purchase was made in May 1941, at its Mineral Wells convention, seven months prior to Pearl Harbor.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patton were in town trading with Spur merchants Saturday and were guests in the J. I. Meacham home Sun-

Pfc. Louis Green Davis made



NUTRITION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

In a Hearty, Well-Bulanced Breakfast!

Authorities agree that approximately onethird of the day's calories should be provided at breakfast! This means calories. proteins, minerals, and vitamins should ali be represented at the breakfast table. Cereals topped with fruit and rich milk are a fine starter for the day-make them a breakfast habit in your home! They're economical and easy to prepare. Be sure it's pure, wholesome milk.

Whole Rich Raw Milk___13c Qt.

Breakfast Menu:

FRUIT CEREAL

topped with rich milk or cream

> TOAST COFFEE

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Your BUTANE GAS DEALER Phone 31

C. H. ELLIOTT

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

FEATURES AND FASHIONS

COOKERY HINT

Save all stale bread and cracker crumbs for stuffing, meat extenders, and scalloped dishes; store in refrigerator. Save all vegetable juices and liquids for soups, sauces, gravies, and for the liquid in braised meat dishes and stews.

RATION RECOMMENDATION

When you use cheese to flavor dishes use a strong-flavored cheese. You will need less of it.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

REAL DISCOVERY FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Dangerous High Blood Pressure (Essential Hypertension) is usually marked by distressing symptoms such as dizziness, throbbing headaches, sleeplessness and nervous-ness. If disregarded, this may lead to Heart Trouble, Stroke, Paralysis, Hardening of the Arteries or Kid-ney Trouble. Diamonex, discovery of a heart specialist, is designed to quickly aid in the relief of these distressing symptoms.

A Chicago resident says: "I suf-fered from High Blood Pressure for several years with increasingly severe throbbing headaches, dizziness and shortness of breath. I showed the Diamonex formula to my doctor and, on his advice, tried the treatment for two weeks under identical conditions as previous treatments. Within only three days my bad headaches and dizzy spells were gone. My high blood pressure was reduced and I sleep fine."

Diamonex goes directly to work in three different ways to aid in the relief of these dangerous symptoms. Results are speedy—within as short a time as two weeks sufferers often find that Diamonex has accomplished 75% of the total reduction possible with this formula. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure you may try DIAMONEX without risking a penny. To intro-duce this wonderful treatment to

Send only \$1.50 to the Diamonex Company, 318-A North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois for a full TWO weeks supply of genuine DIAMONEX, prepaid. Use Diamonex according to the simple di-rections for only two weeks. If, at the end of that test period you are not delighted with results your money will be refunded immediately on request. There are no strings or conditions-you owe it to yourself to make this wonderful test at once. Write today as this offer is fully guaranteed.

FIRE PREVENTION



Extinguish All Glowing Matches

Never dispose of burning or glowing matches in containers which are filled with inflammable material. Always be sure that every spark is out before throwing it away. Every Fire Aids the Axis!

Jones Plaining Mill

National Wartime Nutrition Guide Home Care Can

For Health ... eat some food from each group...every day!



IN ADDITION TO THE BASIC 7 ... EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT

This is the National Nutrition Target, designed by Government nutrition experts to help people plan well-balanced meals. The idea is to include something from each of the seven food groups in the menu every day, to hit the bullseye of good health.

Seven Food Groups Are Keys to Health

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

OMETHING really special is this smart, all-wool jacket dress

featured in the September Good

BY BOYCE HOUSE

"Little Aleck" Stephens, who

was vice president of the Confed-

eracy, made a point when he was

joint-debating in a race for Con-

gress. His opponent, a heavy-

set man, said, "Why, I could swal-

low Stephens at one gulp." In-

stantly, Aleck retorted, "If you

did, you'd have more brains in

your stomach than you've got in

attorney, tells of a little incident

about Melvyn Douglas, movie

star. who entered the army as a

private and was stationed at a

camp near Galveston. Recogniz-

ed as he emerged one night from

a theatre, Douglas was besieged

for autographs. He pointed across

the street to a long line of soldiers

waiting for a bus back to camp and said, "See all those men over there? Well, they're privates, the same as I am; go over and get

their autographs."

your head."

glance whether their families are have been condensed into the Na- to prevent spoilage. a million new sufferers this liberal getting the right foods every day, tional Wartime Nutrition Guide," trial offer is made for a limited the War Food Administration has a folder containing the Nutrition designed a Nutrition Target, scien- Target, lists of foods in each group a great deal to increase the numtifically arranged for quick planning of healthful menus.

With this aid, any cook easily can see whether her meals contain she goes to market. something from each of the seven groups of foods that scientists have discovered are essential for good health. By eating some food from each group every day, a nutritionally sound diet may be achieved.

Target Aids Meal-Planning. In wartime especially, the Nutrition Target has an important function. It is often necessary to make substitutions in menus. Suppose you had planned a meal of grapefruit juice, steak, green beans, carrots, potatoes, and bread and butter with cheese for dessert. But you couldn't get the juice, steak, or potatoes what would you substitute?

A look at the Target gives you the answer. Instead of steak, you might have poultry, fish, eggs, or baked beans. Instead of grapefruit juice, you could substitute a raw cabbage salad. And instead of potatoes, you might use cauliflower, parsnips, or summer squash. The resulting meal would still be balanced and nutritious. **Nutrition Facts Given**

In Folder. The facts of good nutrition are



Sell your eggs direct to us this weekend. Cream and Fryers are in demand. We pay you top prices for Eggs, Cream, **Poultry and Hides.**

Spur Produce

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray

Extend Family Meat Rations

AVOID WASTE AND SPOILAGE BY PROPER STORING AND SERVING

Home is an important conservation center in wartime. Correct methods of storing and serving meat can do a great deal to conserve it in the home so it will yield the greatest number of servings possible. Spoilage and waste are the two enemies of these objectives and the thrifty homemaker's practices are directed to eliminate them.

Without proper care food will spoil before or after cooking. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, states that uncooked meat keeps best when it is stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Removing the wrappings also prevents the paper from absorbing the meat

Store Cooked Meat Covered. Cooked meat should be stored in a covered container in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Drying out of the meat is thus pre-

When purchasing ready-toserve meat in large quantities it is helpful to remember that cured dry and smoked sausages keep almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

All meat bones should be saved to use in making soup stock. Cool stock quickly and refrigerate. If stock is not used immediately it To help housewives tell at a simple and easy to learn. They should be heated to boiling daily

> Carving Needs Sharp Knife. Careful carving of a roast does and hints on conserving food. This ber of servings it will yield. The folder is handy for the housewife most important tool to supply the to have in her pocketbook when carver is a sharp knife used on a properly cooked roast will prevent Copies of the "National Wartime | crumbling of meat which wastes Nutrition Guide" may be obtain- the precious edible portions. ed from any regional office of the Roasts that are allowed to stand in Food Distribution Administration a warm place for at least 30 minu- bread, enriched white bread pro- bake in moderate oven (375° F.). or from the local nutrition com- tes after they are removed from vides proteins, and it is not fatthe oven will carve more easily tening when properly included in than those brought promptly to

> > the table. Serving each person two thin slices will seem more generous \$20.72 Is Average than one thick slice and will help to make the meat go further. Utilize every bit of left-over

meat. There are so many ways in Pay For October which even the smallest piece can which even the smallest piece can be used in combination with other foods that not one bit should be wasted.

age person speaks of something as being "lemon-color," he means a light yellow-but actually lemons are still green in color when they are ripe, as tests show, according to C. P. Melton of the Tex-Lem Co., Mercedes. Also the lemons hold up longer if marketed when green. (Gradually, the color will change.) Melton considers that the lemon

industry in the Valley began, for practical purposes, only 12 years ago, when three Chinese lemon trees, of the Meyer variety, were set out as an experiment. The industry has grown until, this season, 100,000 cases will move to market. In size and in low price, these Texas products are superior to those from California.

try that is contributing nothing to the war effort; on the contrary, it is a liability. They are criminals who have been found guilty green bows add to its eye-appeal. and are "laying out" their fines in slowly for about 3 hours adding jail. They are sitting around, more water if necessary. When playing cards, telling jokes, read- done, remove the pot-roast to a ing magazines, eating regularly hot platter and thicken liquid for and getting plenty of rest-at the gravy. expense of the taxpayers.

There is one group in this coun-

Every patriotic citizen is willing to buy all the war bonds he can and to pay his share of the taxes to run the war, but he is not willing to have his money on these unpatriotic, lawless bums, who are infesting the jails of the land, "laying out" fines. In many cases, they have the money-or Discovery; New Hope For Millions could get it-to pay the fine. If One of the most sensational scientific disthey can't or won't pay the fine, coveries of modern times is an anti-gray then all who are able-bodied should be compelled to work it Al Borofsky, genial Galveston out.

> Expressive expression: He resembles an accident looking for something to happen.

Flavor Pot-Roast With Cranberries

boned and rolled at the market. You hear lots about grapefruit Dredged with flour and brown in and oranges in the Lower Rio hot lard. Season with salt and Grande Valley but your column- pepper. Pour over it 2 cups of ist met one man there whose in- tart cranberry sauce, with 1 cup terest is lemons. When the aver- hot water. Cover closely and cook

Magic Bread Ring Stretches Meat



Enriched white bread crumbs combined with squash, an egg, and meat make the Magic Bread Ring pictured above that stretches one pound of meat to serve six. Baked to a golden brown and filled with buttered peas, green garden beans or succotash, it's delicious and nutritious.

by Kathrine Wellingbrook

THE new universal use of enriched white bread and flour I will increase the average intake of Vitamin B₁ in the American diet by about 64 per cent, according to Dr. R. R. Williams, chairman committee on cereals, food and nutrition board, National Research Council.

est all homemakers, for B, is the vitamin that's often called the daily requirement for B, 15 per "sparkplug" for the energy-food we eat, putting it to work for us so that the body derives the greatest benefit from it.

In Bread, It's 'Free'

When we get this extra share of Ring. Vitamin B, from enriched white bread, it's actually a gift from the baker himself also pays for the other B-vitamins and the foodmineral iron with which all white bread is enriched today. Fortunately, enriched

bread is not rationed so we can use it freely in daily menus, and not been seasoned, an additional in recipes to build up the scarcer, teaspoon of salt may be needed.) more expensive foods. Like all the well-balanced diet. Two one-ounce slices of enriched | Serves six.

This is a fact that should inter- bread, eaten at each meal, supplies at least 38 per cent of the minimum cent of the daily need for niacin (another B-vitamin), and 15 per cent of the daily iron requirement. One excellent way of getting enriched white bread into the menu

is to make it into a Magic Bread

Magic Bread Ring ½ cups cooked, mashed squash egg, unbeaten teaspoon salt

Mix together all ingredients in the order given. (If the squash has Pack mixture into a ring mold and about 1 hour. Turn out of mold and fill center with buttered peas or any other fresh vegetable.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Kitchen Hints To Conserve All Food Value

METHOD OF PREPARATION AFFECTS RETENTION OF NUTRITIVE ELEMENTS

Food follows the flag in our fight for freedom. Food produced here will go to our armed forces, our allies and to feed conquered peoples. It will help to win the war abroad. It must also help to win the war at home. Threefourths of our food supply this year will go to civilians. This means we will have enough food to be well-fed but not wasteful. It will be important to make the best possible use of available food.

There are many practices homemakers can adopt to safeguard the nutritive value they get from available food. Jessie Alice Cline. home economist, suggests the following as a guide to conservation.

Fruit and vegetable peelings should be left on as often as possible. If they are removed the preparation should take place as short a time before cooking as possible.

Apples, melons, grapes, peaches and pears should be washed before being stored in the refrigerator. Bananas should be stored at room temperature.

Store uncooked meat uncovered, or loosely covered with wax paper. Store cooked meat covered. Store all meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Render fat trimmings in double boiler after grinding or chopping fine, strain through cloth and keep covered in the refrigerator to use for seasoning, frying and shorten-

ing. Save all fats and gravies and

store covered, in the refrigerator. Minerals are lost only through their solubility in water. Cooking in hot air or in hot fat does not affect the mineral content of food. Meat and vegetables may be cooked in this fashion. Roasting, panbroiling and frying are examples of this type. When meat or vegetables are cooked in water the liquid should be used to make gravy or served in some other way so that the nutrients it contains will be eaten.

Old-Age Assistance

AUSTIN, Oct. 6-The old age assistance rolls made a net decline of 313 cases during September, leaving on the rolls for payment in October 182,305 persons. Total payments amount to \$3,-776,807.80, which is \$18,930.32 more than the cost the previous month. The October payment averages \$20.72. Nine hundred thirty-six recipients were removed from the rolls because of current ineligibility and 937 died during September while 1,560 new names appeared on the rolls during the

The blind rolls made a net gain of 61 persons. A total of \$112,970 will be pain in October to 4,604 recipients, averaging \$24.54 per

The aid to dependent children rolls sustained a net loss of 362 families, representing 838 children. A total of \$233,938 will be distributed in October to 11,018 families representing 24,295 children. The payment averages \$21.23 per fam-

NEW VITAMIN RESTORES NATURAL COLOR Free Booklet Tells Of Thrilling

hair vitamin that re-



stores natural, normal color to gray hair in nature's own way. Scientific investigation has revealed that gray hair, in many cases, may be due to a vitamin deficiency. Scientists have also discovered the particular vi-

tamin that is necessary to restore color to the hair in such cases. Reports of tests madei ndicate remarkable results. Not a dye-not a tint-not a drug-not a medicine! It is a valuable food suproasts, try cooking cranberries with the meat. You'll have an exceptionally fine, good gravy.

Have 3 or 4 pounds of chuck or obligation, so send today.



Let's Protect Our Country From the Ravages of Fire

Do you carelessly toss your cigarette to the winds? . . . or throw lighted matches into waste baskets? . . . or smoke in bed? ... or clean garments at home with gasoline or naptha?

All of these seemingly innocent acts can hinder the War effort and delay Victory for your country!

- Notify Fire Department Immediately
- Crawl Through Smoky Passages Make Rope of Sheets If Exits Are Cut Off



In Case of Fire

Society-Club News

1933 Study Club Sells \$5,775 Bonds **During Loan Drive**

The 1933 Study club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Mrs. Everett McArthur. the home of Mrs. J. C. Payne.

The president, Mrs. O. R. Cloude, presided during the business session, where it was dis- Announce Marriage closed that the club had sold Of Daughter in April \$5,775 worth of bonds and stamps during the recent bond drive. Plans were made and discussed announcing the marriage of their for the systematic purchasing of daughter, Joyce, to Flight Officer bonds by the club during the year, Floyd R. Blair, on Tuesday, April and to assist in keeping the libra- 20, at the First Baptist church in ry open full time.

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert was leader J. W. Carlisle, "An Epoch-Making | Cross course. Cure for Veneral Diseases."

made cake and ice cream were ate of the Hico high school; was a srved to the following members: student in the University of Mmes. E. H. Bodecker, J. W. Car- Hawaii at the time of the bombing

FOR MORALE'S

SAKE

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Mr., Mrs. J. A. Koon

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koon are Lubbock.

Mrs. Blair is the youngest daufor the afternoon. Members an- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Koon of swered to roll call with "Rules on Spur. She graduated from the Health and Safety." Those bring- Spur high school with the class of ing parts on the program were 1937. For the last four years she Mrs. Thurmand Moore discussing has been taking nurses training "These Need Never Die"; Mrs. Dee at McAllen Municipal and Jeffer-McArthur, "Health for Women son Davis hospitals in Houston, Over Forty"; Mrs. J. L. Koons- which she recently empleted, and man, "New Skin for Burns"; Mrs. where she is now taking a Red ity to Her Posterity, which was

Lt. Blair is the son of Mrs. B. F. Refreshments of Delicious home | Middleton of Afton. He is a graduof Pearl Harbor. Since that time he was in active service overseas, where he has been decorated repeatedly for meritorious service in line of duty. He returned to the states last April. At his time Lt. Blair is stationed at Carlsbad, New Mex., where he is an instructor.

Mrs. Blair will join him there after the first of the year.

_______ W. I. Smith Home Is Scene of Family Reunion Sunday

Last Sunday the Smith family and their relatives gathered at the home of W. I. Smith in the Catfish community for a family reunion in honor of Corp. Floyd Smith and wife who are here from

The following were present for the 12:00 o'clock meal: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie's Beauty Shop | Mrs. C. S. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kearney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Hairgrove

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith and family, Mrs. Smith and daughter,

The afternoon was spent in looking over the old family albums which provided a lot of fun, especially for the younger generation. Corp. Smith showed the family some beautiful scenes he had gotten in his travels which were greatly enjoyed.

Only one of the Smith children was absent from this group, a son who lives in California.

Corp. Smith will return to his station about the 18th of this

Mrs. W. S. Campbell Hostess Tuesday To 20th Century Club

Mrs. W. S. Campbell was hostess to the Twentieth Century Study club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The President, Mrs. George Link, presised during the business session.

Mrs. O. M. McGinty was the leader for the afternoon, the program consisted of two discussions on the Home Makers Responsibilgiven by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. O. C. Arthur with Mrs. J. A. Koon telling a true story of A Boy On

a Raft. At the close of the program hour the hostess served most delicream to the following members: Mmes. George S. Link, O. M. Mc-Ginty, Paige Gollihar, Cliff Bird, Emma Lee, B. F. Hale, P. C. Nichols, T. H. Blackwell, F. B. Crockett, Erie Foster, O. C. Arthur, O. B. Ratliff, J. A. Koon, E. D. Cook, and the hostess, Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Mack Woodrum **Elected Secretary** 1931 Study Club

The 1931 Study club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Karr Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. R. C. George presided Hostess Tuesday to during the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. 1917 Study Club Winston Brummett. Mrs. Mack Woodrum was elected secretary to serve during Mrs. George Glover's leave of absence.

Fourteen members answered roll call with vitamin rich food. A very interesting propram on "Nutrition" followed. Mrs. Robert Simmons discussed "The Need for Nutrition Work and Its Purpose," and Mrs. Agnes Myers told about "Physical Effects of Undernourishment."

A refreshment plate of salad, toasted crackens, coffee and candy, was served to the following members: Mmes. R. C. George, Hobert Lewis, Agnes M. Marrs, Spencer Campbell, Jack Christian, Mack Woodrum, Murry Lea, Bynum Britton, Ray Penn, Rob Simmons, Harold Karr, Jerry Ensey, Miss Dorothy Elliott, and the hostess, Mrs. Karr.

Mrs. C. L. Love Is Hostess Wednesday To 1925 Bridge Club

Mrs. C. L. Love was hostess to the 1925 Bridge club last Wed- of highways 82 and 62 in Dickens. nesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Fall daisies and nandinas were used as decorations.

the hostess served refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches and hot tea to the following members: Mmes. Henry Alexander, E. D. Engleman, Della Eaton, M. C. Golding, Fred Jennings, L. H. Perry, R. R. Wooten, and Miss Julia Mae Hickman. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Horace Gibson, Fred Hale, Carl Proctor and the Dieckmeier car flew open at Mrs. O. B. Ratliff.

Mrs. Jennings won the club thrown to the pavement, a wheel



Noah Beery, Jr., Anne Gwynne, Richard Quine and Martha O'Driscoll, in "We've Never Been Licked," a story of the cadets of Texas A. & M. College!

Harry Davenport, William Fraw-

Hour,", have important assign-

Spectacular scenes of the migh-

ty training center highlight the

ses attention on the intimate ca-

reer of a certain student officer.

This officer, portrayed by Quine,

is the supposedly mythical traitor

who apparently aids the enemy

but who forfeits his own life in

an act of supreme loyalty to his

Quine, one of the screen's most

talented young actors, achieved

recognition for his outstanding

roles in "For Me and My Gal,"

"Tish," "Dr. Gillespie's New As-

sistant" and "The Human Com-

Miss Gwynne, a native of Tex-

as, has the leading feminine part

which is regarded her most effec-

country.

'WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED" **INSPIRED BY FIGHTING "AGGIES"**

Youth in command, is the sig- | whom are said to have contributed nificant theme of Walter Wanger's inspired performances. production, "We've Never Been Licked," coming Sunday-Monday ley, Edgar Barrier, famed personto the Palace Theatre. Keyed ality of Radio's thrilling "Army dramatically to America's most exalted traditions and America's victorious progress on the war fronts of the world, the Universal picture has its chief locale in Tex- | film's stirring action which focucious home made cake and ice as, at the Texas A. & M. College, which has trained more U.S. Army officers than any other American institution.

> The graphically filmed story is enacted by a cast of youthful cefebrit is includ Rid and (1 jac Anne Gwynne, Noah Berry Jr and Martha O'Driscoll, all of

> Mrs. Proctor winning the guest prize and was presented a box of talcum, with Mrs. Ratliff winning the cut prize of hand made pot

Mrs. W. C. Gruben

Outstanding in the new autumn club season was the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, of the 1917 Study club in the home of Mrs. W. C.

A continuation of the study, "Islands in the Pacific," was conducted by Mrs. Nell Davis, who, also gave a very interesting discussion on "Great Britain in the Pacific."

Mrs. Fred Haile, in her charming manner, gave a talk on "South America in the Pacific." Mrs. Ned Baird rendered a piano

solo as the closing number. The next meeting of the club will be October 19 at the Pitch Fork ranch with Mrs. G. E. Burns as hostess.

Woman Is Killed In Collision At **Dickens Saturday**

Mrs. Henry Dieckmeier of Aspermont, about 50, was killed at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the crash of an automobile and a truck and trailer at the junction

According to highway patrolman Mrs. Dieckmeier was in a car with her husband and son, Fred At the close of the game hour Dieckmeier, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., Naval base. They were driving south from Roaring Springs. The truck was reported driven by A. O. Glisson, about 45, of Crosbyton, who was going east

> with a load of hogs. The vehicles hit at an angle, patrolmen said, and were only slightly damaged. The door of the impact and the woman was of the trailer passing over her head and shoulder. None of the other occupants was hurt.

Patrolmen assisted Fred Christopher, Dickens county sheriff, in the investigation.

Mrs. Dieckmeier's body was taken to Campbell Funeral home in

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tive since appearing in such successes as "Washington Melodrama," "Melody Lane," "Broadway" and "Sin Town."

"We've Never Been Licked," an original story by Norman Reilly Raine, was prepared as a screen play by Raine and Nick Grinde. William Sickner was th cameraman and the picture was directed by John Rawlins who piloted the recent "Arabian Nights."

East Ward News

The fifth grade girls of the East Ward school met Tuesday, September 28, 1943, and organized a 4-H club.

The following officers were elected: Leva Lou Frazier, president; Margaret DeLaine Wood, Vice-president; Annette Lee, secretary; Myra Alice Ratliff, reporter; Lucy Nell Boothe, song leader; Virginia Thomason, game leader; and Elsve Clee Frazier, sponsor.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. At this meeting demonstrations will be

Back the Attack With War Bonds



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The careless smoker is a menace to life and property. Don't smoke in bed. There is a danger of your falling asleep and setting the house on fire before you are aware of it.

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Equip your home for fire prevention and you not only protect your own welfare and interest-you make another contribution toward Victory . . . just as every time you buy a War Bond you speed up Victory!

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City Meat Market

AUSTIN BELL, Proprietor.

Personal

James Victor Allen was a visitor in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Cox and Mrs. Floy Murry, who have been residing here, moved to Lubbock Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thrower of Healdton, Okla., and Mrs. W. J. Carter of Hamlin, were here last week for a few days visit with Mrs. W. T. Wilson.

Mrs. Wayford Cooper and daughter, Nan of Girard, were in Spur Tuesday to visit her sisterin-law, Mrs. Swatt Jones and and Mrs. Tom Cooper.

lake where they did a little fishing for the last time of the sea-

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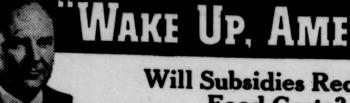
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Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation As debated by

HON. EMANUEL CELLER Member of Congress, 10h District, New York.

CONGRESSMAN CELLER OPENS: Inflation is the enemy not absorbed or subsidized, sets higher food costs. the stage for a dozen more. Runaway inflation and economic dis-

aster are the tragic results. is as impossible to answer the above statement in 100 words as ler were willing publicly to recognize the truth about inflation, he and they do not hold down costs. every dollar paid!

CONGRESSMAN CELLER REill. We must examine the cure my figures nor the soundness of the week end. with indigent and healthy skep- my reasoning. Furthermore, if he ticism. Once, however, we deter- is correct in claiming that subsi- visitor at the Texas Spur office mine the best cure, we must fol- dies save the consumer \$2 to \$5 this week. low it with unswerving determina- for every dollar government tion. The findings of Congress spends, he proves that subsidies have all pointed to no more effec- are not necessary at all. Governtive and just methods for stabiliz- ment pays the subsidies only to the Christian church in Lubbock and hogs. See me ing the cost of living than a roll-compensate for selling below cost, this week. back of prices and subsidies. We and if the margin of profit were need not hesitate in prescribing so large as to permit price reducthis cure-indeed we dare not! tion of \$2 for every dollar of sub-Great Britain and Canada, by sub-sidies, have held the cost of living sary to compensate business men line. Price control, of course, is a at all. Perhaps Mr. Celler means part of this plan. There's nothing that government spends \$2 to \$5 pitiful about that-INFLATION for every dollar of benefit to the

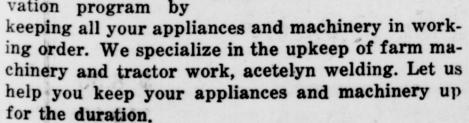
> Mrs. Janie Barrett left Wedneswhere she will spend the winter Wilson. with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costelow they visited their sons, Maurice Costelow, and wife and John Joe,

who is a student at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilcrease left Wednesday for Lamesa and other relatives for a few days.

HOW MANY WAYS DO YOU **CONSERVE?**

Uncle Sam wants us to make the most of what we have — to conserve pre-war material so that we have more new goods to send to our fighting men. You can help in the nation's conservation program by



RAMSEY'S GARAGE



Will Subsidies Reduce Food Costs?

> DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE Nationally-Known Industrial

Economists, Author, Lecturer R. HAAKE OPENS: Subsidies will not reduce food costs. At best, that strikes at the heart of our they constitute a bribe to the proeconomy. We can win victory on ducer not to ask enough for his small son, Jeff, who are here from the battlefield and create disaster product to cover fully his costs, Morton to visit her parents, Mr. at home unless a long-range price and in this way may prevent furcontrol program is made effective. ther increases in price to the luti-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and Carping critics of price roll-backs mate consumer. But, even this Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey spent and subsidies are not new. Our does not mean an actual reduction Sunday afternoon at Asperment low pays about \$700,- in cost. At worst, subsidies lead 000,000 a year to: keep down can- to completion of growing fascist ner prices of vegetables; pay rail government control of our econoson. No luck—they had a steak charges on gasoline to the East mic life. An Americanized Hitand coal to New England; hold the ler could slide in on a subsidy-Frank Vernon, student in Tex- line of imported goods through greased bid for votes. The rollas Tech, has recently been elected high tariffs; keep high-cost mines back subsidies already in effect president of the snior class and operating, and subsidies are paid on meat and butter alone will save also elected president of Sociu manufacturers and producers of less than 30 cents a week to each fraternity there. Frank is the old- machinery, mahogany, sugar, of the consuming families. This est son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank wheat (for the alcohol program), means a total saving of about nine vegetable oils and cocoa. We are million dollars a year at a cost of all in this war together. We must 485 million dollars a year to the give the boot to the gripers and taxpayer. Saving nine million business-as-usual" bellyachers. dollars at a cost of 485 million is Indiscriminate criticism is no help. not exactly a reduction in cost. The necessity for subsidied to The government planners now maintain and increase essential seem to lean more toward incenproduction springs from logical tive subsidies as a substitute for thinking and indisputable facts. the present failure. This would The OPA proposes to subsidize undoubtedly involve tighter govwhere the cost increases necessar- ernment control over kind and ily. That is one payment made, quantity of food production. It and there can be no increase upon | would bring additional swarms of an increase, ending inflationary bureau-locusts to plague us with prices. Every price increase, if new worries and ultimately still

> CONGRESSMAN CELLER CHALLENGES: Dr. Haake employs a familiar dust screen as to DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: It the cost of subsidies. His figures are fragmentary compared to the cost caused by unleashed rises in prices. The consumer pays for it to cure ten conflicting diseases that pyramiding! A 1 percent inwith a single prescription—and crease in the prices government for the same reason. If Mr. Cel- must pay would cost \$1,000,000,- Kate Senning, and sister, Mrs. 000. Subsidies to forestall in- Adelaide Sennings here for the creases are far less. The OPA re- week end. ports scheduled programs on meat, would strike at the cause and tax fats, and coffee alone will save the excess from incomes under consumers between \$2 and \$3 and \$5,000 a year which possess about the government at least \$2 for 87 percent of the present excess every dollar paid out. This pays purchasing power of the country. off in dollars and cents at 4 or 5 He would stop trying to hold down to 1! Government subsidization prices while letting costs go up. of high-cost copper production His subsidies for the real remedy alone shows savings of \$35 for

> PLIES: Yes, Dr. Haake, we are ler does not deny the accuracy of of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson for consumer.

Mrs. Lodis Herbst of Dickens is day morning for Fort Worth here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell and daughter, Marie, left Monday mornspent Sunday in Lubbock where ing for Austin where they will make their home, and Miss Whitwell will enter the University of

Keith Garner and Jakie Paul Draper returned last Friday from points in West Texas to visit with Fort Worth where they had visited Mrs. Dorothy Jones for sev-

> Mrs. W. N. Graves and daughter, Valera of Fresno, Calif., returned last Saturday a week ago after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewis are the parents of a new son born Wednesday, Sept. 29, weight seven and a half pounds. He has been named David Clark. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely. Mrs. Minnie Lewis left the 26th for Junction to be with her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewis.

FIRE PREVENTION



Remember To Turn Off Electrical **Appliances**

Disconnect cords when you have finished using your iron, toaster, and other electrical appliances. Thousands of dollars each year are lost due to carelessness in leaving electrical gadgets connected.

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MANNANA LAND

Down along the Texas border On the banks of the Rio Grande, I stood amid the sand and cactus And gazen into Mannana Land.

Looked across its miles of desers To the mountains standing high, Grim and silent, silhouetted There against the evening sky.

Tumbled rocks and dry arroyo's Rustling leaves abruptly still, A Shurhra standing sentinel On a low and distant hill.

I saw the scarlet Ocitillo Favorite flower of Mexico. Flaunting all its brilliant colors Swaying gently to and fro.

And the Yacca, standing proudly Stately tall, and pearly white, With the dawn it softly closes Fading with the morning light.

As I stood in perfect stillness Heard the night-hawks hungry cry Watched it circle o'er the desert Hunting, searching for its prev.

I heard the coyote's lonesome howl As if mornful of its fate, Echoing across the waistland Calling to its lowley mate.

Felt the night-wind, soft, caress-Bringing scent of sage and rain,

As I gazed in startled wonder On that lonely, wild eerrain. Scurring clouds across the heavens

Twinkling stars and moonlight Seemed to cast a spell of magic O'er this strange and peaceful

All of this, as if a picture Painted by an unseen hand, Seemed to whisper, "You'll remember"

Always, this Mannana Land. —By Madaline Ward Faulkner.

Miss Carlo Sennings of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harkey were here from Dickens Saturday, trading with Spur merchants and visiting with friends on the streets. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter were in Lubbock Tuesday of last week, where Mr. Lassetter is receiving treatment for an eye

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burchett DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Cel- of Clovis, New Mex., were guests

Mrs. Jim Hohn was a pleasant

Mrs. E. L. Caraway, Mrs. B. F. Hale, and Mrs. M. H. Brannen attended the district convention of

Levi Meador Sr. left Friday for affairs.

Lem Walden was a business vis-

Cecil Caplinger left Wednesday Fort Worth to attend to business for Dallas where he will be employed.

Monday.

F. G. Harmon returned to his home at Floydada Wednesday after a two weeks stay in Spur, Mrs. C. R. Hawley and children where he looked after the Chanitor in Crosbyton Friday of last of Dickens were shopping in Spur dler Funeral Home, in the absence of Mrs. C. B. Chandler.





It's a Duty to Stay Healthy

Next to Godliness is cleanliness, the first requisite of good health.

With the shortage of doctors, it is your duty to guard your body from germs that are carried into the system. Fatigue is "Open Sesame" to disease and germs that surround your body at all times. When you are in rundown condition they find entrance and succeed in overcoming the feeble resistance that your body is able to summon up. Don't give these germs a chance to keep you from your job, get plenty of rest and nutritious food. To remain healthy, strong and fit, follow these simple rules: Sleep at least seven hours a day; eat plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit; exercise out of doors; see your doctor and dentist often for check ups; get plenty of sunshine; keep clean. Your health is vital for production—for Victory. Guard it well.

DR. P. C. NICHOLS

City and County Health Officer.



1. Do not smoke in bed. Put matches, cigars and cigaret butts in metal con-

fireplaces with wire screen.

3. Be sure floor lamps and extension cords are in good repair.

4. Disconnect electric appliances as soon as through using them.

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CREAMERY

Mail Referendum Will Determine WTCC '44 Policies

Regianol Organization To Continue Fight For A Uniform Freight Rate Structure: Bynes, Wallace and Jones Back Plan

tion of the West Texas Chamber ing discriminatory rate making. of Commerce will be held in the period from October 1 and November 3 inclusive, says announcements from the organization's headquarters office. It saye that for the second consecutive year the WTCC will, as a wartime travel conservation measure. substitute the referendum-by-mail East, and that West and Southplan for the large general gatherings of the past years.

Texas began presiding at meet- freight classification. ings in their towns at which the 1943 policies and work program, as recommended by various comvoted upon. The proposed policies and all procedure for the referendum are contained in a 12page document that has gone out from WTCC headquarters to all directors and chambers of commerce in the affiliated towns. The directors are doing the voting, counselled by their local groups, and results of the 11-point ballot will determine the regional organization's policies and program of work for 1944. New officers and directors-both district, assistant district and local-also will

It is expected that around 150 town meetings will be held around ity Federation it is supporting the territory during October. Following these, a windup clearance Louisiana and McClellan of session composed of the officers, Arkansas, calling on the Inter- Equipment Fit and Fighting" are ped tires. The number of new directorate, past presidents and state Commerce Commission to indication of plans now being laid passenger tires available for ra-WTCC headquarters office on Wednesday, Nov. 3. At that oneday all-business meeting the referendum ballots will be canvassed, results announced and the program set up.

Plans for the 1943 referendum were made by the officers' committee in a recent meeting at Lubbock. Present there were President M. C. Ulmer, Vice-President G. A. Simmons, and E. W. Hardin, and Manager D. A. Bandeen.

"A sledgehammer blow for freight rates parity" was the West Texas Chamber of Commerce WTCC, "the railroads are saying characterization of a report by the U. S. Board of Investigation and Rearch submitted to President Roosevelt Sept. 24. The WTCC similarly hailed with satisfaction statements made Sept. 27 for four

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The 1943 referendum conven- | high government officials regard-

The research board's 500-page accounting of its long probe into the national freight rates structure said wholly artificial and unjustified handicaps or preference now exist, under which average of first class levels in the South is 39 per cent higher than in the west levels are 28 to 84 per cent higher. Congress was urged to Starting October 1 the WTCC's eliminate these sectional inequali-200 directors throughout West ties and provide for uniformity of

Urgings that discriminatory rate making be abolished came from War Mobilization Director mittees were being considered and James F. Byrnes Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. Byrnes, often referred to as "Assistant President," said, "While a member of the senate I took the position that discriminatory rates should not prevail against any section and that in justice to all sections there should be a uniform freight rate structure. I have not changed my opinion."

Long a pioneer in the struggle for rate parity for all states, the West Texas chamber is hotly pushing its campaign in Congress. With its affiliated Freight Rate Equal-Senate Bill 947, by Overton of structure based on straight permile hauls.

Warning To Shippers.

In the September issue of West Texas Today the WTCC printed a very heavy type "Notice to Shippers and Business Men" in which he charged the railroads with organizing a campaign "with highpowered contact men out beating the bushes soliciting you to write your congressmen urging them to kill all bills directing the ICC to establish equal and uniform freight rates." According to the that their rates are already uniform and equal, that the bills nullify the work of the ICC by making Congress the rate making body, and that Congress is not competent to make freight rates."

"None of this propaganda true," warns the WTCC, adding that "the facts are that the rates are not equal and uniform and Texas has one of the highest scales of rates of any state. The bills before Congress merely direct the ICC to establish a uniform classication and scale of rates. None of

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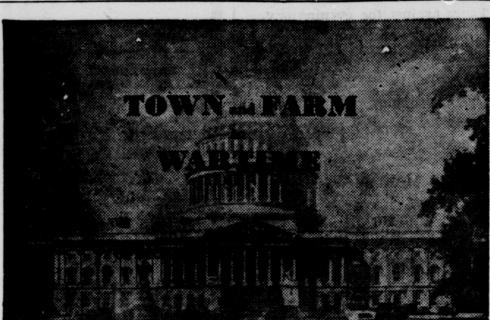
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from Congress away back in 1887 your congressman and senator, but ed that the Germans had replaced and frequently amended. Sure- ask them to support these bills the 20 divisions lost at Stalingrad ly it comes under the head of our instead of killing them as the rail- last winter, and that the German



RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons now good for 3 gallons. Sugar.—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through Oct. 31.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely. Meats, Fats-Brown stamps

C and D good through Oct. 30. Brown stamp E becomes good Oct. 10 and remain good through Oct. 30.

Processed Foods-Blue stamps U, V, and W, expire Oct. 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through Nov-

AGRICULTURE PREPARING FOR 1944

farmers to "Keep Your War eligible only for used and recaped wartime production have been farm tractor and implement tires Agricultural War Boards and other from representatives. State boards have been asked to set 1944 goals The national program calls for a record-breaking 380 million acres in crops. Problems relating to labor, machinery, supplies, conservation practices, and prices will be considered at 48 state meetings of state groups with representatives of WFA during October.

POTATO PRICES

Specific ceilings for white potabeen set by months for October, 1943, through June, 1944. These prices continue the general price level set for the spring crop of potatoes at the country shipper bers. and intermediate seller levels with allowances for graduated monthly increases to take care of storage charges. Because of the large crop this year, it is expected that potatoes generally will sell substantially below the retail ceilings.

4 PER CENT INTEREST ON

LAND BANK LOANS Action taken recently by 12 telligence) declared recently. Dis-Federal Land Banks will substitute a 4 per cent interest rate for higher rates on 98 per cent of the loans made by the land banks prior to June 24, 1935. "The Land Banks" 4 per cent rate is the lowest at which farmers generally ever have been able to obtain longterm mortgage credit, A. G. Black, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration said.

EASIER TO GET PRESSURE

CANNERS Pressure canners may be bought for individual home use under liberalized regulations now followed by the local Agricultural War Boards. A person who needs pressure canner may apply directly to the local County Farm Rationing Committee for a Certificate of Eligibility or ask that previously filed applications be reviewed under the new rulings.

FUNDS FOR MATERNITY,

INFANT CARE More than 200,000 wives and babies of servicemen will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year as a result of the additional funds voted by Congress. The program is limited to wives and infants of enlisted men in the four lowest grades. Between July 1 and October 1, wives and infants of servicemen in the top three grades below commissioned officers were also covered.

ODT WARNS ABOUT SCHOOL

BUSES School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation has stated.

TO PREPARE ENGINES FOR WINTER

Anti-freeze used last winter and

aved for re-use this winter should

range from \$1.41 to \$2.10 according to brand and type. Ammunibe tested. In time anti-freeze loses strength and its non-corrosive properties. Nearly all manulower phices. facturers of permanent types of anti-freeze have made up acid and rust inhibitors for restoring resistance of used anti-freeze. In at retail in maximum prices of adding new material, it is wise, and 1 cent a pounl on dressed poultry have recently been anthe Office of Defense Transportation says, to use the same brand nounced by OPA. These price used in the first place. A free changes become effective October 12, 1943. pamphlet entitled "Cooling System; Cleaning, Flushing, Rust prevention, Anti-Freeze," that tells about the care of water-cooling systems in engines used in automobiles and farm equipment, will Christmas packages to soldiers be sent to those who request it. overseas is October 15. The War Address: Office of Information, ODT. New Post Office Building, not mailed their packages to do so Washington, D. C.

NEW TIRE RULINGS

Eligibility for new passenger ern Nebraska, Eastern South Datires (grade 1) has been restricted kota, and southern Minnesota who Easing of the rationing restric- to "C" book drivers with a miletions on farm machinery increas- age of 601 miles or more per elevators from September 28 ed production of new farm ma- month. All "B" drivers and some chinery, and a campaign among "C" book holders will now be committees will be held at the knock out the present zone rate by the War Food Administration tioning in the October quota will system and to establish a rate to meet increased production goals be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA for 1944. Suggestions for expand- recently announced. Quota for sent for consideration to State for October is 59,800 as compared with 73,600 in September.

ABOUT 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SALES

Livestock produced and sold under the auspices of 4-H Clubs is governed by the meat rationing regulation the same as other livestock, according to OPA. This means that the only persons who may obtain custom slaughtered meat point free are livestock producers. However, OPA permits such recognized boys' and girls' farm organizations as 4-H Clubs toes of the late 1943 crop have to sell their livestock at a fair, exhibition, or an animal show at premium prices as money from such sales usually helps provide educational funds for Club mem-

GERMANY FAR FROM "COLLAPSE"

The German Army has nearly three times as many combat divisions in the field today as there were when the attack on Poland began four years ago, Major General George V. Strong, Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 (Military In-

CHECK YOUR BATTERY FOR WINTER



The less you drive, the more your battery will run down and the sooner your oil will contaminate. "A" drivers, take heed! Drive your car in today for a check-up on your battery for the winter ahead.

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the bills have Congress make the the duties and powers of all of its continuing any likelihood of an the date of sale and November 30, rates, but merely amend the pow- administrative agencies." The early collapse of either Germany according to the War Food Aders and duties of the ICC secured warning concludes: "Yes, write or Japan, General Strong disclos- ministration. LANDINGS ARE GETTING

Luftwaffe was larger now than in

1939. He said also that the weap-

ons the Germans are making are

in some cases better than any

Ammunition for civilians use

will be sold at or under prices

prevailing in March, 1942, accord-

ing to OPA ceilings which become

effective October 7. Retail ceil-

ings on boxes of 25 shotgun shells

are \$1.38 for 12 gauge and \$1.32

for 16 and 20 gauge. Retail ceil-

ings on boxes of 50 rim fire cart-

ridges are 34 cents for .22 long

rifle and 21 cents for .22 short,

regular. Retail ceiling prices on

boxes of 20 center fire cartridges

MAIL CHRISTMAS

PACKAGES NOW

CORN PRICE PROGRAM

Farmers in Illinois, Iowa, East-

immediately.

The deadline for mailing

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AMMUNITION PRICES SET

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In a letter to a friend, vividly describing the American invasion of Italy at Salerno, William J. Forsythe, Chief Photographer's mate, U. S. C. G., said: "These amphibious landings are getting monotonous in a ghastly sort of way. They're getting tougher as we go along, and don't anybody kid you that the Unied States isn't paying a price for such places as Sicily and Salerno. Of course the radio reports and newspaper headlines sound very encouraging to the folks back home, but there's a lot of American boys getting killed, but I suppose that's the price of war."

TO RELIEVE LEATHER SOLE SHORTAGE

Synthetic rubber and plastics

tion stores are required to post will be used to help relieve this ceiling prices but may sell at winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to WPB. The output of rubber soles will be used POULTRY PRICE CHANGES on rationed shoes and for shoe Reductions of 31/2 cents a pound repair.

ENDORSE GAS COUPONS

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas. Holders of A, B, C. D, or T books are to write their license number and state of registration on face of all coupons. Holders of E or R books are to write their name and address on the face of Department urges all who have all coupons.

HELP FARMERS GET TRUCK PARTS

Farmers unable to get needed parts for trucks can get help by taking the matter to the nearest Office of Defense Transportation sell and deliver corn to country Office. The ODT has 142 District offices through the country, each through October 31, 1943, will be with a maintenance specialist and paid any increase that may be a special maintenance advisory made in the ceiling price between committee on which are garage

and service station men, dealers, and parts suppliers with a special duty of helping find needed parts.

ONE QUESTION QUIZ Q. Why are point values set so

high on canned pineapple, vac-

uum-packed whole kernel corn, tomato catsup, and other items? A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on the basis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into consumption from month to month without draining the supply to too low a level. Any item which moves faster than its scheduled movement is increased in point value. If it moves below schedule the

A photoelectric control system protects and increases the efficiency of sightless operators of sewing machines.

point value is lowered.

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Price each _____ 6 for _____ 12 for _____ 24 for _____

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Our distinctive food passes every taste test and has a flavor-full quality that makes this a favorite eating place for discriminating people! When dining out-treat your self to the best. in keeping with your wartime budget.

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Stechnicity

Street Lights

≯ Home Conveniences

> Right at the Flip of a Switch!

OST people take electric service for granted... We expect that when our fingers flip the switch, the lights will flash -instantly! AND THEY DO!

The same is true of power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs, and back. It's always there, right at the flip of a switch.

HOW DID IT GET THERE? That's another story-much more complicated, but very interesting. It's the story of a people who saw a job to do, and rolled up their sleeves and did it. Call it initiative-call it free enterprise-it's the spirit that has made America great!

The people in our company have that spirit. Years ago they saw the need for electricity that was more plentiful and dependable than ever before. Transmission lines extending into many territories in West Texas, bringing economical electric service to both large and small towns-that was the answer to that need they believed. AND IT WAS! They built the lines and the power plants.

Today, we have an interconnected system of steam power plants, each independent of the other, yet so linked together that power is automatically switched from one region to another in event of mishap.

It's the most dependable system the world has ever known.

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Spur, Texas, Thursday, October 7, 1943.

Hamlin Pied Pipers Down Bulldogs 18-12 n Thrilling Game

Well, it looks as if fate turned inst us with an 18-12 defeat by Pied Pipers of Hamlin. At glance at the score, someone ght think Hamlin have a much etter ball club, but he is wrong ecause they don't. The Bulldogs aved a thrilling game from the art to the finish. The first time our even touched the ball, it was gen 35 yards for a touchdown Ball. If a person betting on mlin saw this little act, he obably felt like going home. it on the kickoff, Hamlin took e ball, and after a few good lays, took the ball over for their

This put everyone to thinking. this much could happen in this ort time, what would happen in remainder of the game? It n't long before Spur made aner touchdown. This caused you if you don't watch out! e confusion and when Hamlin

After the half the game went hard to get? her slow with no score until pers galloped over for the wing touchdown. This was an up-Spur hadn't figured on but they ill had a good spirit and traveled own within the shade of Hami's goal and there the game endwith a disastrous 18-12 score. Although this score isn't very orable, the Bulldogs are going prove their power by a comvictory over Matador!

Science Club Elect Officers, Initiate Members Sept. 21st

The Science club of "old Spur High", better known as the T. N. T. club, met on Tuesday night, Sept. 21, 1943. They elected officers and initiat-

ed new members. Officers elected were:

FIRE PREVENTION



Burn Rubbish Away From the House

Pile rubbish and leaves at some distance from the house and set fire to it. Don't endanger your house or the people in it. Be extra cautious on a windy day.

Every Fire Aids the Axis. **Jack Christian**

STAFF

Editor____Pike Dobbins Ass't. Editor___Billy D. Starcher By Various Classes Business Mgr._Lou Emma Shugart Sports Editor____Pete Dobins Jokesmith_____Maxine Adams Contributors:____Henry Gruben, Charmain Coe, Mack Brannon.

President-Jackie Rector. Vice-President-Myhril Siguaw. Secretary-Clifford Bloodworth. Reporter-Sherian Campbell. Treasurer: Roland Hairgrove.

Mrs. Brannen stated that she was very disappointed that more of the members of the Science club were not present. She urges all the members attend the next meeting if at all possible.

> ____S. H. S.___ **SCANDAL**

There are so many wolves in school this year that this column is a little mixed up but here is a sample of what might happen to

I notice that Emma Pearl has e the score 12-12, everybody quit flirting in the halls now that quit trying to figure out the Joe has left school. Hey! Emma Pearl, what's the secret! Playing

Ila Ruth seems a little bewilderfatal last quarter. Then the ed lately. I wonder if Dempsey Simms could have anything to do with it? She has been wearing his ring and watch lately and from the looks of the pick-up ride she is doing all right.

> Dottie Karr has lost her heart again. His name is David and he's from Fort Worth. (If you Reynolds. want to know any more, ask her). She got his ring, but it's a little Dorie Pickens. big so she wears it as a wrist band. I hope it doesn't get your wrist all green, Dot.

Warren Cooner wants to report that his class of English with Myhril Sequaw is getting along just fine. He says she'll learn.

Pete and Suzie are getting along just fine, except that Suzie caught cold from a trip to Hamlin. (Pete's slipping) and was laid up for recuperation. By the way, Suzie, what time is it?

Henry Gruben is all mixed up again. Henry and Charmain Coe went to the game at Hamlin and on the trip, smoothed out every little detail of their romance. Then Saturday night he went with Billy Woodrum. So if you see him

looking silly, it might be love. in the best of condition and after dent? that trip to Hamlin with water three inches deep in the pick-up, it takes a pretty good man to keep her warm. Congratulations Pike.

What made Dub Rumfield ride isles? back in Maxine's pickup? Couldn't be Norma, 'cause she's busy taking care of the rest of her boyfriends. Or could it?

What has happened to the case of Marvin Blair and Betty Weaver? Looks like cupid has flown away or has Elese Petty come between them?

Roy Lee Ball has taken up with Autry Nell Dyess after all these years. It took him a long time to get started, didn't it Autry?

-Poncho, the Wolf. ___S. H. S.___ Use the Want Ads!

SAVE WER PREVENT FIRES

Every fire is an Axis victory. Fire not only causes the loss of thousands of dollars worth of property yearly, but also takes its toll of lives . . . lives which mean fewer men to fight, fewer men to work for victory. Help prevent fires due to carelessness.

Follow These Simple Safety Rules.

1. Keep floor lamps and electrical cords in good repair.

2. Use only safety matches kept out of the reach of small children.

3. Do not store rubbish in cluttered attics or basements.

FIRE DESTROYS WAR **ASSETS**

Godfrey & Smart

No. 2 **Officers Elected**

and Organizations

namely band, F. F. A. and Arta- for all fruits and tomatoes. ban, have met and elected officers and sponsors, as follows:

SENIORS

Sponsors-Mrs. Ila Mae Johnson and Mr. Labay. President—Pike Dobbins.

Vice-President-Jimmie Vernon Secretary-Eunice Denson. Treasurer-George Walker. Reporter-Ila Ruth Draper.

JUNIORS Sponsers-Mrs. Alva Jean Brannon, Mr. Hubert Reavis, and Miss serve from all. Powell.

President-W. C. Rumfield. Vice-President—Jackie Rector. Secretary-Treasurer — Betty Jo

Reporter-Eurena Hoover.

SOPHOMORE President-Elmer Gannon. Vice-President-Charmain Coe. Secretary-Jane Brannon.

Treasurer-Harold Casey. Reporter-Ileen Kimmel. FRESHMEN President-Mack Brannon. Vice-President-Sonny Cato. Secretary—Margie Brasher.

Treasurer-Billy Swaringen. Reporter-Mary Swenson. ARTABAN President-Jackie Rector. First Vice-President - Dorothy

Second Vice-President - Vera Secretary—Margie Randall. Treasurer-Odell Swanner.

Reporter - Betty Lois Mc-Song Leader-Bernice Swanner Parliamentarian - Maxine

F. F. A. President-Elmer Gannon. Vice-President - Orville Robin-

Secretary-W. C. Rumfield. Treasurer—Jimmy Draper. Reporter-Pete Adcock. Watchdog-Roy Lee Ball. Historian-Charlie Paul Harris. Parliamentarian - Donald De-

Song Leader—Warren Cooner. __S. H. S.___

DO YOU REMEMBER-18 __ When "Killer" Keller was the You'll notice Billy Woodrum is dread of every high school stu-

When Lou Emma and Pat were together every night? When Tommy Burger and John-

ny Rucker kept you rolling in the When you used to go home without a book in your hand?

When Soupy Walker used to flirt with Marie Whitwell? When the Spur band went to contest?

When our one and only annual came out? When the Junior class had something to sell at the football

When the boys chased the girls? When the band and pep squad went to the football games in the

school bus? When the Seniors went to Carlsbad on a senior trip

When you saw Harold Casey with anyone but Vera Doris Pick-

When Miss Powell was considered hard to get along with? When the band members cut up in the band room?

____S. H. S.___ From A to Z With The Seniors

Admirable—George Walker. Beautiful—Wilma Dee Nix. Corny-Henry Gruben. Dope-Lane Ericson. Energetic—Lou Emma Shugart. Flirt-Norma Thurston. Good Looking-Jimmie Vernon. Infant-Max Alexander. Jerk-Thurmond Moore. Kracy-Betty Weaver. Lazy—Shirley Powell. Mischevious—Charlie P. Harris. Nutty-Maxine Adams. Omph-Betty Alldredge. Prissy-Cecilia Fox. Quiet-Mury Bacot. Reproachful-Jimmy Draper. Savage-Ila Ruth Draper. Timid-Gene Brashear. Unusual-Dollie Hagins. Vitality-Dorothy Reynolds. Wolf-Pete Dobbins. XXX-All of the rest! Youthful-Billie Jean Woodrum Zest-Warren Coner.

USE SPUR WANT ADS

-S. H. S.-

Homemaking Class Canned 152 Pints Fruits, Vegetables

Food preservation is a war-time contribution that all families can make the second year homemaking class of the Spur high school is doing its share.

Two methods of canning used and recommended by the class as being most reliable to keep foods The classes and organizations, matoes excepted), a water bath the shattered world.

152 pints, including such foods as: the great men realize. For it's vegetable soup, dried okra, and them at prices they can afford. apples.

Jelly from plums and apples, preserved apples and pears and jam from plums, apples, and con-

Jimmie Vernon: Any beer bottles for sale lady?

Norma Thurston: Do I look like a beer drinker? J. V: Any vinegar bottles to sell

Runt Moore: Are you yawning? Haden Moore: No, I'm giving a silent war-whoop.

Earth's toughest game As I opine Is playing leapfrog With a porpupine.

Billy Jean Woodrum: What is the thing to do when the brakes of one's car gives away? Pike Dobbins: Hit something

cheap.

see alright? Susie: Yes. Pete: Is there a draught on you?

Pete: Is your seat comfortable? Susie: Yes. Pete: Will you change places with me?

Mr. Brantley: What kept you out of school yesterday—acute indigestion? Ila Ruth: No, a cute "Bulldog."

Wenell, vere is my glasses? On your nose, fadder. Vy must you always be so in-

definite, Wendell Parker? Miss Powell: Charlie, spell 'straight." C. P. Harris: S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.

Miss Powell: Correct, now what does it mean?

C. P. H.: Without soda.

Donald Delisle: Why did you drink than stuff? Didn't you see is marked "poison." under it say "lye" so I think somebody is kidding.

Papa: Son, are you pursuing your studies faithfully? George Walker: Yes indeed, father, I'm always an assignment

____S. H. S.___ Mrs. W. T. Wilson is ill this week with the flu, but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love visited Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odd Love of Cisco, last week and to be with a brother, Dan Love, seaman first class, stationed at Key West, Fla., who was home on 14-day leave, and Pvt. Tom Lave, who was home on a week end pass from Camp Hood.

THIS BUSINESS



the leaders of fashion.

Something of the spirit of a

people creeps into the clothes they

create. So, after the war, when

women everywhere begin to wear

American dresses and suits and

coats they'll understand a little

more about how we feel and how

we think. They'l better under-

stand democracy and those in-

alienable rights of "life, liberty,

and the pursuit of happiness" be-

designers and turned out by the

Ameican dressmaking industry

that understands the techniques

If tomorrow belongs to the

'common man", as they say it

will, then the "common woman"

is to have a better chance to have

of mass production.

The Importance of Clothes

Amerca is going to be more im- perfect taste. What's more, they from spoiling and safe for eating, portant than ever when the war is are being produced in quantity at and to preserve the maximum over, authorities insist. Her influ- prices that would have shocked food value, flavor, color, and tex- ence will be felt from the North the French dressmaker. How could ture are: The pressure cooker to Pole to the South and her indus- a couturier sell his or her clothes process vegetables and meats (to- trial methods will help to rebuild for such ridiculous sums? They

But perhaps this influence will because they didn't understand The class has canned a total of be even more far-reaching than what miracles it could create. pineapples, apples, peaches, pears, destined to reach the women of cherry plums, dewberries, pine- the world in a very intimate, con- clothes, as well as superior autoapple juice, plum juice, apple and vincing way. They're going to mobiles, can be made in quantity pear juice, beans, peas, tomatoes, want American clothes and thanks and that good taste and smartness tomato juice, squash, pumpkin, to a rapidly growing fashion inbeets, okra, carrots, lima beans, dustry, they should be able to get and file of women, as well as by

In the old days Paris was the fashion center of the world and women everywhere longed for Paris clothes. American clothes were all right for Americans who couldn't go abroad or afford Paris imports. But they didn't count much in other countries and were definitely second best here. Now all that is over.

The showing of the great fashion houses in New York this fall were a decided success. In spite of "L-85" restrictions the clothes displayed were beautiful and in

Young People Should Look Ahead

Young women high school graduates and young men under the draft age who are undecided as to what vocation they should choose would do well to consider business training. The affairs of this world are predicated upon business. Even this war is more or less dependent upon business principles for its success. When Pete: (at the movies': Can you peace comes-and God grant it may come soon-business is going to get into full swing again. What a demand there is going to be for well-trained young people. Of course, it is going to be ('the survival of the fittest" which means the best trained will be retained. Regardless of what profession one may later choose in life, business training is a prerequisite to greater success. Many men and women have failed in their chosen professions because they know too little of business principles. Our advice, therefore, is to include good sound business training in your educational program. It may be acquired quickly and at a minimum of expense, and once you are trained in business, you are secure against adversity later in life; then too, it can be made a handy means later of helping you to earn your way either in business or working your way through

Speaking of business training, we do not know of a better school anywhere to get this training Jimmy Draper: Yes, but right than in the Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas. This is one of the outstanding schools in the Southwest, and if you are going to train for business, it would be a part of wisdom to train in a recognized school in its field. Why not write them and see what they have to offer?

> -QC Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barclay and little son, Joe Max of Petersburg, spent the week end here with Cur-

tis Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay and family. E. D. Engleman made a business trip to Lubbock Monday, return-

ing Tuesday.



HAVE YOUR WINTER COAT **CLEANED THIS WEEK**

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We're on the job to do your laundry six days a week give us a ring.—Phone No. 62.

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days. Helps you. Helps us. Helps the war.





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Spur Work Shop

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Red Cross Knitted 24,000,000 Garments Since Sept. 1939

The September issue of the Red Cross Courier has a most interesting article on the Red Cross tributed in Great Britain during period. the times when German air raids of the cotton material was taken from the country. So even though none to be had. This shortage was particularly bad in that it left small children and new babies with no clothing.

Arrangements were made for immediate shipment of "alreadymade-by-Red - Cross volunteers" children's clothing and 25,000 layettes. The layettes were so generous and the need so great, that each layette was divided in half, thus helping 50,000 new babies along with their first clothing. There were 37,000 Polish refu-

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rags saturated with paint and oil. Call a heating

expert to repair your heating plant. Disconnect

electrical appliances when not in use. Don't use inflammable fluids. Don't accumulate rubbish-

salvage it. And to protect against loss by fires

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gees evacuated through Russia and Iran to South Africa. A tremendous number have been sent to Greece to help relieve the sufferings of these people.

The Dickens County chapter made their quota of these garments, each layette included 32 garments. Women's and girl's wool and heavy cotton dresses, boys blouses, girls blouses and slips. garments made for War refugees. Over 2,000 garments were made Since September, 1939, volunteers during the 41-42 season, and over have sewn and knitted over 24,- 500 during the 42-43 season, and 000,000 garments for war refugees. around 300 knitted garments for Many of these garments were dis- war refugees relief during this

Workers who gave much time destroyed everything that many to the war refugee garment pro-Britons possessed. The people in ject include those who came regu-North Africa have recently been larly to cut the sewn garments. given some of these garments. Dur | The cutting was probably a more ing the occupation of North Africa exacting task than the sewing as by the Axis forces, practically all it was necessary for workers to come to the production room for this work. Almost invariably the the native North Africans could most disagreeable materials had pay for these very necessary cot- to be handled in the summer. The ton materials, there were simply woolen dresses were cut in midsummer. All the layettes, made of outing flannel, were made in

Among those who assisted and were officers in the production committee were Mrs. Elton Cook, Mrs. Crit McDonald, Mrs. Tom Posey, Mrs. Cecil Fox, Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, Mrs. Jerry Ensey, Mrs. Horace Wood, Mrs. Charlie Fisher, Mrs. Kate Senning, Mrs. George Link, Mrs. Oscar Kelley, and Mrs. Jonnie Koonsman.

This organization was assisted by the many individuals and home demonstration and women's clubs. who did the work, which is now getting grateful acknowledgements through the Red Cross News.

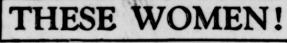
Our Boys—

(Continued From Page 1) and Mrs. Chas. Applegate, that he is having plenty of fun, and states that the Senoritas there are very beautiful.

Lt. W. W. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Garner, came in last Saturday for a 10-day visit with Lt. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner Sr., and other relatives here. Lt. and Mrs. Garner will Christi Wednesday. While here he received notice of a promotion from Lt. to Lt. senior grade.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Floyd Blair left Saturday morning after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koon, and Mrs. B. F. Middleton of Afton. Blair returned to Carlsbad, New Mex., Blakeley and wife. where he is an Instructor, and Mrs. Blair returned to Jefferson Davis hospital where she will complete where she spent a week's visit with Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Crossa Red Cross course, before joining her husband, C. B. Chandler, man Jr., who were spending a few her husband at Carlsbad.

T. Cpl. Edward W. Nolan Jr. has returned to Camp Campbell. Ky., after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan of Kalgary. After he returned to camp he was gassed and sent to the hospital, but is doing fine at



By d'Alessio



"When you serve the dinner, address my husband as 'Joe' -then no one will suspect you're just hired for the day."

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. C. L.

little son, Carl Wayne, of the

Lubbock visitors Sunday where

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albin and

children, accompanied by Mrs.

and Mrs. E. J. Lasseter, of the Dry

Mrs. W. S. Campbell returned

she had been a guest in the Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eldredge of

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henry of

Afton were trading in Spur Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson

and Homer visited their son and

brother, Leonard Wilson Jr, seaman

second class, stationed at Norman,

mie, returned last week to Toma-

here with Mrs. Caudle's parents,

wheat, \$1.65 per bushel. See J. L.

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm, well

improved; big barn, 2 wells, cis-

tern, young orchard, good 2-room

house and storage room, 12 miles

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence.

Mrs. E. E. Caudle and son, Sam-

Spur Saturday of last week.

Okla., over the week end.

their station.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Serris had a ther-in-law, Major and Mrs. M. B. letter from their son, S. 2c Don- Bethel, who are stationed there. ald L. Serris, serving on a submarine, last week, stating that he visited Mrs. Alexander's mother, was well and doing o. k.

Mrs Era Bilberry of Lubbock is Sunday. They were accompanied recovering from a bad foot injury by Miss Dorthy Love, who visited which she received about 15 days Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings ago at the plant where she is em- there. ployed. Mrs. Bilberry moved to Lubbock from Jayton about eight | White, Mrs. Annie Mae Bishop and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Croton community, were pleasant Girard visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert callers at the Texas Spur office Oke and Mr. and Mrs. Era Bil- Monday morning while in Spur. berry of Lubbock last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst, Mrs.

visited her brother, George Hall, and Miss Myhril Fiquan were in Lubbock last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Swat Jones and they attended the foot ball game little son, Jeff of Morton, are between S. P. A. A. F. and L. A.

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. return to their station at Corpus Tom Cooper of the Hill Top cafe for two weeks. Troy Boothe, who is employed John Albin and little son, Leslie,

in Houston, is here visiting his of Oklahoma City, spent the past parents for several days. He was week end with Mr. Albin's moa guest in the Leonard Wilson ther, Mrs. H. O. Albin and Mr. home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blakeley Lake community. spent a few days here last week

in the home of his brother, G. W. Thursday from Garland, where Mrs. C. B. Chandler returned Crossman home there to be with Tuesday from Gulf Port, Miss., her son-in-law and daughter,

Pharmacist Mate third class, who days there before returning to is stationed there. Mrs. Louis Walker returned to Glenwood, Iowa, last week after McAdoo, were business visitors in a two weeks visit here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Walker is there

with Lt. Walker's parents. Mrs. George Sloan returned Monday from a few days visit with

her neice, Mrs. Wayne Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarbrough spent Sunday in Lubbock the

guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters, Sue Beth and Lucille, mah, Wis., after a two weeks visit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg in Dickens.

C. H. Elliott made a business

trip to Lubbock Monday. Dr. B. F. Hale came in Sunday night from Scott & White sanitarium in Temple where he had been for a complete check up. He FOR SALE: 10 mark pure seed is feeling fine at this time. McCoy, 11 miles east of Crosby-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams left last Thursday for Tulia where they visited Mrs. Adams brother, Jewel Whittsit and family, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Reba Caraway, who has been employed at the Hill Top cafe, left Sunday for Tucumcari. New Mex., where she will attend business school. Mrs. James McKinzie of Girard, will replace FOR SALE: Two six room resi-Mrs. Caraway.

Miss Gillie Slaton left Sunday or Camp Shaffey, Ark., where he will visit her sister and bro-

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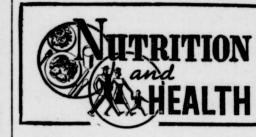
GREEN TURNER Service Station

First of New Type **Drivers Licenses Are Now Expiring**

State Police Director Homer Garrison today asked Texas drivers to take a look at the dates on which are good for two years from the date is issue, begin expiring this month.

Renewal forms are available at drivers license offices in all court houses, and in some localities at other places.

"Texas people are bothered with so much red tape now that we are



Q. Why is calcium needed in the

A. Calcium is needed for the formation of bones and teeth, for the normal action of the heart and nerves, and for the clotting of the blood.

Q. Are children's requirements for calcium higher than adults'? Yes. Because children are growing rapidly and need the calcium to form strong bones and teeth. Q. What happens if there is a defi-

ciency of calcium in the diet? A. In adults the teeth start to decay and the bones become soft and porous. In children the disease known as rickets will develop.

Q. Where is calcium found in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aleyander Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in the body may be found in the bones and teeth. The remainder is in the body fluid and Mrs. B. L. Bronson, of Hereford

> Q. What foods are rich in calcium? A. Milk, cheese, and vegetables (especially greens).

Q. How can calcium losses in food preparation be prevented? small amounts of water, and use the remaining liquid. Cook dried products in the liquid in which they are soaked.

Q. How can the calcium content of Mrs. Marvin Fuller of Jayton Hazel Paronto, Warren Cooner A. If meat is cooked with the bones

as much as 25 to 34 percent and an individual serving may furnish from 15 to 25 percent of the daily calcium requirement.

K. of P. Lodge 419 Meets Every Monday Night. Work in Rank

of Esquire MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

them," Garrison said. "It will through the mails." help the people and the Department of Public Safety a great deal if applicants for renewal will be careful to observe the following points:

"Be sure the application is their operator's licenses. The first properly filled out . It has been group of the new type licenses, necessary in the past to reject many applications because of insufficient or incorrect information. "The application must be ac-

companied by the renewal stub, which is to be torn off the present license. "The application must be mail-

ed prior to the expiration date of the current license. If this is not done, the law provides that the applicant must be treated as a new driver and subjected to an examination.

"The application must be mailed to the Department of Public Safety in Austin. Each application must be processed in the headquarters office so that remedial action may be taken with drivers who have been involved in numerous accidents or traffic

"The application should be accompanied by a money order or cashier's check for \$.50. the fee

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especially anxious to carry out for a two-year license. Personal the renewal program with a checks cannot be accepted, and it minimum of inconvenience to is unsafe to send uninsured cash

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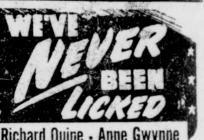
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- 1. Hot ashes must never be put in wooden boxes or barrels; use metal containers for this purpose.
- 2. Don't pour water on burning fat; use baking soda, earth, sand or a metal cover.
- 3. Put oily cloths into a metal box or a can with a cover; keep oily mops in the open air.
- 4. Use nothing but non-flammable cleaning fluids.
- 5. Keep all plastics away from the heat; do not use plastic ash trays, etc.
- 6. Have chimneys and flues cleaned annually. Protect woodwork and other flammable parts near the furnace with insulation.

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