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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944

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Girard School To Open September 11; **Teacher Staff Full**

nounced that the Girard Schools N. M. —Second Lieutentant Pat her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. mittee has received a number of will begin the 1944-45 session at Williams is now a studene in the Durham at Gilpin, and his par- applications for certification of 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11. Patrons and four-engine pilot school at this ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Poteet, eligibility to purchase used trucks has completed the faculty for A. Z. Hayes, Mathematics; Mrs. Consider the Texas Compulsory vited to attend the short opening mand station. He is the son of day visiting friends. program and help the school get Mrs. Helen Williams, Spur, Texoff to a good start.

Necessary repairs are being recently at Douglas, Ariz. made and school emyloyees have A letter was received by Mrs. Baker, who is in England in the These will be issued to farmers, been secured. A new 1944 Ford Essie M. Schaller of 718A Wolf- hospital, having been wounded ranchmen and other eligible bus has been purchased and it is forth St., Lubbock, from her in France July 26. He is doing as haulers on the basis of need. expected to be ready within a brother, Pvt. Charles Haywood well as could be expected. few days.

The School Board has been Pacific, in which he writes: fortunate in securing the serwould not teach during normal a short distance from where we Mrs. Nellie Addy times. Much credit should be are. He sure was a swell kid. given these ladies who are help-

The following is a list of the school employees: Robert R. King, Supt., Social Studies; Mrs. Edrie V. Courtney, Principal of high school, Mathematics; Mrs. Rob-Commercial; Miss Sue Lowe, In- you sent. It sure was good, returned after 31 months overtermediate: Miss Wanda Vestal, mary; Miss Belie Freeman, Primary: Walter Brooks, Bldg. custodian; J. R. Brooks, Walter Brooks, and Mr. Lamb, bus drivers; Mrs. Maggie Murphy, Mrs E. L. Pinson and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Lunchroom Operators; Mrs. Wilda Mulligan, Tax Assessor-Collector.

Supt. King states that he appreciates the fine cooperation that he has received from the students and parents during the past year. He urges everyone to visit the school and make suggestions for its improvement.

Farmers Co-Op Gin Adds Office Space

The Farmers Co-Op gin has enlarged its offices by the addition of two new offices, repainting an repair work in the offices has been done, and a new scale platform installed, Loyd Hindman, manager, stated this week.

The 40x10 scale has a 6,000 capacity and will holda six-wheel truck and trailer. It is said to be the largest in Spur. Those who did the repair work are J. H. Clay, engineer; C. A. Finch, ginner; Billy Cantrell and Albert

Rev. Coe To Fill **Pulpit Sunday**

Rev. Herman Coe has announced that he will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church at Spur Sunday morning. He is conducting a revival at the Highway Baptist church this week which will close Sunday night.

NOTICE

The Red Cross room will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Plan now to go and help with this work.



CHIEF PETTY OFFICER Dupree Allen, above, son of Mr. been transferred to Washington and Mrs. C. V. Allen of Spur, D.C. where he has entered a been transferred to Italy from North Africa, where he has been stationed six months. He is in the Disbursing office.

He received his pilot wings

Jr., somewhere in the South

ing to alleviate the condition of around once in a while. He has had a letter from their son, J. O. mimeographed in the County high school principal and Spanthe schools during the present been very lucky for his outfit McMahan saying that he had office and will be available at ish teacher; Miss Rena Noack, has hit it pretty rough.

often too. He was in the invasion Fannin, Tyler. of France and states he has had enough of it.

everyone in the section had all seas. Sgt. Ward's parents, Mr. and than anyone else so am sending Beach, Fla.

you some Japanese money. "Love, "Pvt. Charles Haywood Jr. "Btry. C, 51st F.A.B.N. "APO 6 c-o Pm.

"San Francisco, Calif." The letter was written August

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh A. Marsh, stationed at Fort Leon-Aleutian Islands, each a Carpenter's Mate 1/c in the Seabees. are doing their bit for peace and national safety.

Pfc. John F. Ballard, stationed at L.A.A.F., Lubbock was here on a weekend pass visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

well and doing fine. He is stationed somewhere in France.

Pvt. Ernest Kearney, stationed at Fort Bennings, Ga., notified his wife and parents here that he was well. He is being transferred this week. His address for friends: Pvt. Ernest V. Kearney, 38608564, 44th Quartermaster Railhead Company, APO 5955,

Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Car- child are doing fine. lisle of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, have recently been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood. Pfc. Carlisle is being transferred to Greensboro, N. C.

arrived here last Saturday night to spend a 30 day leave with his wife and his parents, Mrs. Joe Kidd of Dry Lake com-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willard, and munity underwent tonsillectomiher parents, Mr. and Mrs De- es Sunday morning. lisle of the Dry Lake community.

Station in Olathe, Kan. that he and is named Robert Wayne. had received his new rating of Radio Technician 1/c.

Pvt. Thomas W. Cooper, sta- Missing in Action tioned at Fort Sill, Okla. arrived Since a report recently receiv-

Pvt. Raymond Gilcrease, sta- telegram: tioned at Camp Hood, Waco, is "Secretary of War advises me Hill Conservation Group was to control wind erosion but it inrelatives here.

tives here this week that he has be promptly notified. service school.

Robert King, Supt., has an- ROSWELL ARMY AIR FIELD, day furlough with his wife and

from her husband, Pvt. Preston han 15 certifications at present.

"Essie did you know Billy Camp Wolters. Mineral Wells, will get the trucks the Committee vices of capable teachers. Some Sparks? He was from Spur and was here this weekend on a 24 should have all of the facts reof these are local ladies who is buried down the beach just hour pass to visit his mother, garding hauling equipment now

> " I also see Terrell Wright Mr. and Mrs R. C. McMahan for. Application forms will be been made a Captain. Capt. the offices of dealers. "I hear from Ham Kidd pretty McMahan is stationed at Camp

S/Sgt. Weldon L. Ward of the Tractor Co. "Thanks a lot for the fudge U.S. Army Air Force has just they could eat. But I was the Mrs. E. M. Ward, live at McAdoo one that got the Hershey bar. Ha Sgt. Ward was stationed in Aus- Brother Mrs. Joe ha. That is my favorite candy, tralia and New Guinea and was "I hear from you more often enroute to a rest camp at Miami Jeffers Dies From

> OUR BOYS New Guinea, that he was well. died from wounds received in

APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New age. York, N.Y.

writes from the Central Pacific He is one of seven sons of Mr. that he is well and anxious to and Mrs. O. M. Simpson Sr. of S/Sgt. Allen Deaton notified to some other job in the Marine The War Department reported ing Office for renewing your "A" his wife this week that he was Air Corps He has been on mis- his recovery unsatisfactory. Chas. books. ville, New Britian, the Russell Islands, and Saipan.

Nichols General **Hospital News**

Born to Mrs. Spencer Campbell at 3:30 p.m. Saturday a tion will meet at the First Bap-

August 28 a boy weighing 71/2 McClain. pounds. He is named Billy Glee.

Mrs. Robert France of Jayton, who received surgery several Duwayne Willard Yeoman 3/c days ago, was dismissed Sunday.

The four children of Mr. and

Born to Mrs. R. W. Regan of V. C. Smart Jr. notified his Dickens a boy at 6:00 p.m. last parents here from the Naval Air Saturday. He weighed 8 pounds

Lt. J. F. Stewart

here last Sunday to spend a 12 ed that Lt. Jehu F. Stewart was ahead of the the equipment. He day furlough with his wife and uninjured when he flew his says this might cause him to little daughter, Nan, and his crippled plane back to his base move more dirt but it will actuparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom in England, his parents, Mr. and ally save in hours, and will cer-Mrs. Robert F. Stewart of Claire- tainly save in the wear and tear mont, have received the following on his farm tractor.

Stewart, has been reported miss- his new terrace lines. He says drouth. B. C. Stapleton G.M. 3/c noti- many. If further details or in- rows than he had in his old con- Lake Conservation Group was in have received a cablegram from on encore. fied his mother and other rela- formation are received you will tour row system.

"Adjustant General"

bock General Hospital spent last is definitely convinced that ter- percent increased production, No details of the crew's experi- Bill Cashion, James Victor Allen. Pfc. J. N. Poteet, stationed at weekend with her parents, Mr. races with contour cultivation, which he attributes to his ter- ence were given, only that all of John King, Pat Meadows, Lee

County Triple A Gives Procedure to **Get Used Trucks**

The Dickens County AAA com-Army. The State AAA Office has informed the County Committee Mrs. Preston Baker has heard that they may not issue more

There are many more applications on file than trucks avail-Pvt. Billy Addy, stationed at able and in order to decide who owned by the applicant and use to be made of the truck applied Schools;

fied to date are Spur Motor Co., Jean Brannen, Science; Miss Ver-Godfrey and Smart, and Ford

Hubert L. Karr Secretary Dickens Co. AAA

Wounds in Action

The parents of Cpl. O. M Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb Simpson Jr. USMC, brother of heard from their son, Cpl. Noble Mrs. Joe Jeffers, received word E. Webb, stationed somewhere in last week that Cpl. Simpson had This was the first letter since action in the Pacific theatre of

Cpl. Simpson was born August T/5 Dan Pritchett Jr. writes 8, 1913. He lad nine years of comes word that their son, Roy his parents from somewhere in Marine service Defore Pearl Har-France that he is cooking for bor and one year of training ard, Mo. has become a Captain his outfit. He is with the Tank with the original 45th Division in the Army Engineers. Two Destroyer Bn. and his address is in Abilene. He was given an honother sons, J. A. Marsh Jr. and T/5 Dan W. Pritchett Jr. orable discharge in Sept., 1941 Sam K. Marsh, stationed in the 38338441, Hq. Co. 802 T. D. Bn. from the Army because of his

He volunteered again for Marine service on Dec. 8, 1941. He Cpl. Luther D. Pritchett, son of went overseas Dec. 4, 1943 and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett, has been in active service since. get home. He wrote that he only Eldorado, Okla. Four of the seven had one more mission to make are in the Service. Staff Sergeant before changing from gunner- James E. Simpson was seriously now available at several filling this call and make ready for the radio operator on a dive-bomber wounded in France July 7, 1944. stations and at the local ration- season. sions over New Guinea, Bougain- T. Simpson E. M. 2-c is in the Pacific and S-Sgt. Maury Simpson is stationed at Hondo, Texas. your old "A" book.

County Association of Baptists to Meet

The 34th annual session of the Dickens County Baptist associa-

Teaching Faculty Nearly Complete

two positions, the school board Burford Johnston, History; Mrs. room at Dickens Monday to Spur schools for the year, ac- Louie Jeffers, Homemaking; School Attendance law. County cording to C. F. Cook, Superin- Walter Labay, Vocational Agri- Superintendent O. L. Kelley pretendent. The school board has culture; Ben Newhouse, Band. sided at the meeting. Speakers employed a band director if a Wynell McClure, Commercial. house for him and his family can be secured.

been selected and the Junior ett McArthur, seventh grade; high school faculty is complete. Mrs. Walter Labay, seventh grade, The following are the teachers Mrs. A. M. Walker, sixth grade: who have been elected and who and Mrs. Sam Clemmons, sixth have accepted, together with grade.

their assignments:

High school-Mr. A. Z. Hays, English: Miss Florence Noack, Dickens County dealers certi- English and Speech; Mrs. Alva

Fred Christopher Re-elected Sheriff By Margin 41 Votes

In a close race in the second Johnson, East Ward. or run-off primary elction Sattopher polled 974 ond Koonsman Smith, Duck Creek.

In the two commissioner contests, K. W. Street was re-Aufill, 334 to 216. In Precinct 3, Commissioner W. H. Hindman defeated his opponent, C. A Denson, 704 to 355.

In the state races the vote was: For attorney general-Sellars 877, Martin 770; for associate justice supreme court- Critz 579, and Simpson 974.

Renewal of 'A' Gas Books

Please file your applications as soon as possible in order to get your new book by September 22

REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival meeting which began Sunday evening, August 27 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y. girl weighing 8 3-4 pounds. She tist church of Spur Sept. 7 and 8. at the Holiness church of Anis named Linda. The mother and Two of the several outstanding telope will continue for two speakers on the program are Dr. weeks. Rev. A. W. Harrison of J. W. Cobb, president of the Blanchard, Okla. is doing the Born to Mrs. J. C. Powell Wayland College, and Mrs. J. H. preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

OSCAR McGINTY, Sec. RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. WILL WRIGHT TOM MURDOCK A. A. FRY

operators in the District who de- litter and stubble as possible on sire to use the District equipment or near the surface of the ground. for terrace construction.

Conservation Group wants to knew of only one weak or low build the remainder of his ter- place in his system of terraces, races and has decided to build the and he was going to build that fills, as soon as the lines are run, place up.

ing since 16th August over Ger- he actually has 50% fewer point Mr. N. M. Lee of the Lost

C/N Jean Byars of the Lub-systems. Dr. D. E. Allen says he It seems his estimate of 33 1-3 in Italy with the 15th AAF.

The Supervisors are in need of ing in the Plains area. He also more information as to the co- recommends leaving as much Mr. J. B. Steadham said his terraces had some very good tests ador, day. Mr. L. F. Cooper of the Girard by the rain of 1943 and that he

Horace Woods of the North Spur Conservation Group says Spur, night. he has had some good results in controlling wind erosion on six acres of some very sandy land Spur, day. by rotating peas stripped with Mr. Rube Waddell of the Steel feed. He said it not only helped Missing in Action spending a 15 day furlough with to express his deepest regrets agreeably surprised when he laid creased production, and made Since July 9, Now his wife and children and other that your son, 2nd Lt. Jehu F. out his row system this year with the crops stand up better in the Back At His Base

Bryan Field, is spending a 17 and Mrs. F. L. Byars, of Afton, are profitable practices of farm- race system, was about right, the crew were safe and well. | Connell Carey.

With the exception of about lene Cooper, Commercial; Mrs.

Junior high school-Robert Williams, principal; Mrs. Marion All teachers in East Ward have Jordan, eighth grade; Mrs. Ever-

> man, fourth grade; Miss Virgie president of East Ward PTA, Cox, third grade; Mrs. Doris Sar- Spur. gent Moore, second grade; Mrs. John Belaska, second grade; Mrs. O. L. Kelley, first grade; Mrs. Dunwoody, first grade; Mrs.

Madge Alexander, music. Haynes school—J. W. Kerr, 2. The Compulsory school at-

Janitors-Stanley, high school, I. I. Mecom, Junior high; W. G.

Bus Drivers-LaFavette Robinurday, Fred Christopher was re- son, Highway; Gainer Young, unusual circumstances; or if the elected sheriff, tax assessor-col- Red Hill; J. W. Pickens, Espuela; child is attending a private or lector over Johnnie Koonsman J. W. Reid, Red Mud, Spring by a margin of 41 votes accord- Creek and Peaceful Hill; Pete ing to unofficial returns. Chris- Gannon, Dry Lake; and Perry

In case the public does not know the trustees of the Spur schools they are Hobart Lewis, elected over his opponent, C. P. President of the Board, Jack Rector, Secretary of the Board; Charlie Powell. Horace Hvatt. D. J. Dyess, Lynn Busbee and Floy Watson.

Football News

Jack Christian, high school football coach and, by the way, the best one in Texas, will call the boys together Thursday afternoon in order to issue equipment and make ready for their first! workout which will be Friday,

September 1. All boys that want to play Applications Form R-534 are football this year should answer ficials.

district end; Dewey Watson, all- sory School law will be enforced district tackle; Lane Ericson, all- in Dickens County. district guard; and Donald Delisle, guard.

We have a number of good players that will help this group win games. Some of the boys are David McAteer, Preston Smith, Pete Adcock, Tommie Towels, Morris Denson, Lowell Cato, Wyndell George, J. D. Elkins, Richard Elkins and many others.

Schedule for 1944 Season September 15—Haskell Haskell, night.

September 22-Leuders at Spur, night. September 29—Seymore Seymore, night.

October 13-Matador at Mat-October 20-Ralls at Ralls

October 6-Roby at Spur,

October 27-Lockney at Spur, night. November 3—Crosbyton Spur, night. November 10 — Paducah

November 27—Open date. November 23 — Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett ico. Pete Silk played "Stardust" the District Supervisors' office, their son, Leonard, who has been Those who took part in the Two cooperators of the South and said he harvested 1750 missing in action since July 9, program were Haskll Rosebough, McAdoo Conservation Group are pounds of maize to the acre. That and also a letter saying that he O. B. Barry, Robert Lindberg, well satisfied with their terrace is good production in any year. was well and back at his base Herbert Ellermeyer, Pete Silk.

EveryChild Between 7-16 Must Attend School for 120 Days

A large group of interested citizens met in the District Court on the program were County Judge E. H. Boedeker, County Attorney Winston Brummett, E. L. Hurst, Fred Christopher, Mrs. Horace Woods, C. F. Cook. Superintendent of Spur schools, Peyton Legg, Superintendent of Patton Springs school, Robert Williams, Principal of Spur Junior East Ward school —Miss Bessie high school, Charles McLaughlin, C. F. Cook, Superintendent of Mae Smiley, principal and third Riley West McAdoo School Board. grade; Mrs. Edith Durham, fifth Riley Wooten, County Board grade; Miss Ollie Dean Cox, member, Charles Taylor, Trustee fourth grade; Mrs. John Bauch- Dickens, and Mrs. Joe B. Long.

The Texas Compulsory School Attendence law includes the following: ,

1. That every child between the LaFaye Marcy, first grade; Mrs. age of 7 and 16 must attend school at least 120 days.

principal; Mrs. Theresa Goldstein, tendance shall begin in Dickens County December 1, 1944.

3. A child may be excused by the teacher for the following reasons: Illness, death in the family, storms, floods, and other parochial school that teaches the English language; if the child is crippled mentally or physically; blind; deaf; or dumb; or if the child lives more than 21/2 miles from school and free transportation is not available.

4. If a child is more than 12 years of age and has finished the seventh grade and it can be shown that he is needed to help support the family he may be

excused from attending school. 5. The law provides that the parents be warned before filing a complaint. For the first violation the fine is \$5.00 per day, \$10.00 per day for second day and thereafter.

6. Complaints may be filed by superintendents and other of-

7. The County Superintendent shall furnish to each school a list New equipment has been or- of the names of the students redered and our team will look siding in that district. It was This form should be completed have nine lettermen back from pointed out by law enforcement and turned in with the cover of forward to a good season as we officials that most violations of have nine letterman back from the law by young boys came from last year's team They are as those who were not in school and from homes which permit their Jimmie Draper, back: W. C. children to roam the streets all Rumfield, back; Calvin Holloway, hours of the day and night and back; Elmer Gannon, back; O. E. are not subject to parent super-Byrd, end Wyndell Parker, all- vision and care. The Compul-

> By action of the Spur School Board, the beginning date of the Compulsory School Attendance law is December 1 ,1944 and it will continue five months.

> > C. F. Cook, Superintendent.

James Victor Allen And His Fraternity Entertain Veterans

James Victor Allen, who is in V- 12 training at the University of New Mexico, and his fraternity brothers recently gave of their talent to entertain for an evening the veterans at the AAF

convalescent hospital. The program of the Kappa Sigs was billed "Get Hot-or Go Home." A short serenade including four Kappa Sig fraternity songs began the evening's entertainment. A sweet and mellow trumpet solo, !,Long Ago and Far Away" was played by Pete Silk. This was followed by a hil-

arious half-hour skit. The gay minstrels, Larry Wilson featured then sang "The Army Air Corps Song," "Anchors Aweigh," and the Alma Mater of the University of New Mex-

Larry Wilson, Bill Barricklow,

has announced.

Because of a shortage of "B-4" coupons in this region, the "B-5" coupons were validated early and gasoline dealers are being noti-

Fonville also pointed out that all outstanding "B-4" coupons are still valid.



• The new fall styles you've been waiting for are all here-ready for your selections. There's every type of fabric you could want . . . every style. Perfect fit and lasting smartness are yours, too, in these Churchill clothes . . . put into them to STAY by the individual cut and tailoring that go into their making. Make your selections now!

Prices from \$31.50 to \$52.50

 New fall samples have arrived for men's and ladies' suits. Come in and see them!

CITY CLEANERS

MRS. NELLIE ADDY

RICHARD ENSEY

PHONE 16

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SAUL REJECTED

International Sunday School Lesson for September 3, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Because thou he had disobeyed Jehovah.

trites, then the household of Kish, the World War. and the individual, Saul. Previously advised by Samuel, at the it was to occur in subsequent in luck, for she was abundantly time he had been hunting, his years, a prophet of God stood be- provisioned with white flour, father's asses, Saul was found fore a royal ruler to rebuke him white sugar, polished rice, cheese, hiding among the wagons. At first for his misdeeds. When Samuel meat, coffee, etc. They remained some refused to recognize his came, Saul brazenly declared he out after capture for two or three rule. but opportunity soon came had "performed" the command- months eating the above mentionto prove his leadership.

ability and personal bravery. An- offerings and sacrifices, as in were fed upon fruit juices. dishother service, hardly less vital, obeying the voice of Jehovah? es made from wheat and rice pocognition for the kingship, setting sacrifice, and to harken than the Gradually they recovered. But the authority of the monarch up- fat of rams?" So spake the eighth these lusty German seamen had on foundations firm enough for David and Solomon to profit thereby.

The Ammonites attacked Jabesh - gilead, threatening to put Once again in battle for the Isants. Saul hastily called his war-riors to follow under penalty of death for failure. Leading a large death for failure. Leading a large athan, the brave and noble, and army he relieved the besieged two ither sons of the king were city, earning the graditude of its people and a wider recognition as his own personal courage, Saul a worthy loyal leader. Years later, sulted by the victorious Philis- a little earlier, summing up his tines, the men of Jabesh-gilead rescued it and gave it decent

marked Saul's first disobedience task without divine guidance and to Jehovah, revealing a tendency trustfulness When selected king to disregard the divine will and he was modest: "Am not I a upon his own resources.

Samuel had commanded that the | family. army wait seven days before be- Some how our boards of health sort of diet could provide milk close the old prophet turned up homes. and warned Saul that his king- The prospective mothers should dental visits.

hast rejected the word of the Other campaigns for the rescue into the teeth of their unborn Lord, he hath also rejected thee of Israel followed. The fourth children. Calcium or lime enfrom geing king."-I Samuel 15; struggle was against the Amale- ters largely into the formation of kites, traditional enemies of the sound teeth. The expectant moth-Israelites, defeated by Joshua at er should eat fresh leafy vege-Lesson Text: I Samuel 15: 10-23. Rephidim long ago. Saul was tables, beans, fruit, milk, etc. Samuel was the last of the destroy these people and their and phosphorus. Only in this way judges. As he grew old the people possessions as a punishment for will the child form sound teeth. of Israel demanded a king, like their sins. The victory won, Saul The baby should have milk other nations. Samuel, the found- saved the king in order to grace at first breast milk is best, fruit er of the prophets, was also the his triumph and preserved the juices and cod liver oil with founder of monarchy. Represent- better part of their possessions. plenty of sunshine. If this reing Jehovah, he yielded to their The character of the campaign gimen were carried out, the exdesires, and Saul became their was diverted from an act of di- pensive dental clinics could probvine wrath to one for pride and ably be dispensed with in a few The formal selection was made greed. It was not a foolish ges- years. by lots First, the tribe of Ben- ture when America refused majamin, then the family of Ma- terial profit from its enemies in man ship, captured a well-provi-

ment of Jehovah. To which Sam- ed foods. Saul's primary services to his uel asked, "What meaneth then people were as a military leader. this bleating of the sheep in mine board developed scurvy. The of-Seven able campaigns he waged, ears and the lowing of the oxen ficers were not so ill as the men ending in the establishment of a which I hear?" Saul had no ex- for they had a little fruit. When unified, powerful nation. As a cuse but the faithful prophet the captain put in at an Amerifighting man Saul was courag- pointed out the error: "Hath Je- can port, all aboard were sick. eous and brilliant, possessed of hovah as great delight in burnt- Two or three died. The others was Saul's success in winning re- Behold, to obey is better than lishings, and vegetable broths. century prophets later on.

> got gradually farther away from Jehovah. His death was tragic. erican homes. committed suicide. As he realized own life. "I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly."

Saul's life illustrates what hap-The second military campaign pens when a man attempts any Benjamite, the smallest of the tribes of Israel, and my family the least of all the families of the tribe of Benjamen?' When, after his first victory, his supporters wanted to kill those who had opposed him, he said: "There shall not be a man put to death this day, for today Jehovah hath wrought a deliverance in Israel." Unfortunately, with success and power, he wandered away.

Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

EATING FOR BEAUTY

Listening to a group of ladies talking, the writer is impressed that one of the most absorbing topics of conversation is cooking

Most of the interest centers around deserts and foods that are mixed and combined with condiments to make them taste good. Civilized racees have gotton so far away from the simplest food provided by nature, that it is no longer palatable to them, unless seasoned with condiments. Probably no race of people in the world suffer so much from constipation. colitis and intestinal disorders as the Americans.

In our own country malnutrition is evident among the rich as well as the poor. There is nostate in which there is any excuse for this. Vegetagles of every knd as well as many fruits will grow if planted and given reasonable care. Every little farm should provide milk and eggs in abundance for the needs of the



No need to lie in bed-toss worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-

SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and

organs of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

> CITY DRUG CO. RED FRONT DRUG

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ginning a campaign against the do not get very good results by instead of coffee, whole wheat in-Philistines in order to offer prop- sending out doctors and nurses to stead of white flour. Eggs could Get slimmer er sacrifices. Saul became im- remove tonsils and hold dental be substituted for bacon every patient when the alloted time clinics. It is like pouring a little passed, presumed to exercise priestly functions himself, and of-struction in the care of the body.

The substituted for struction is like pouring a little day or two. Some butter could be more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No lazatives. No drugs exercising. No lazatives. No drugs with this AYDS plan you don't would cost no more but the little with this AYDS plan you don't would cost no more but the little day or two. priestly functions himself, and of- struction in the care of the body,

dom would not continue because be instructed how to eat properly, in order to put the right material commanded by Jehovah to utterly The diet should be rich in lime

When the Deuchland, a Gersioned American vessel during Once again, as so many times the war they thought themselves

The result was, that all on learned the leson that they could In his high station as king. Saul not live upon the deficiency diet that is consumed in so many Am-

The average child goes to out the right eye of its inhabit-ants. Saul hastily called his war-tines in a struggle that ended in biscuits (white), a piece of bacon

The families who can afford that

It would cost no more, but the change would prevent pellagra, constipation, and also discourage dental visits.

With this ATDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. It would cost no more, but the fered sacrifices. Just at the must begin in the schools and change would prevent pellagra,

A supper of fruit, milk, whole wheat bread, or oatmeal would spell the difference between undernourished, sick children and healthy ones.

Give the children plenty of bread and cereals that have not been devitalized by removing everything but the white starchy portion. They like fruit.

without exercise

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctr more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. ave age in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Can Reducing Plan.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day sup The Fair Store

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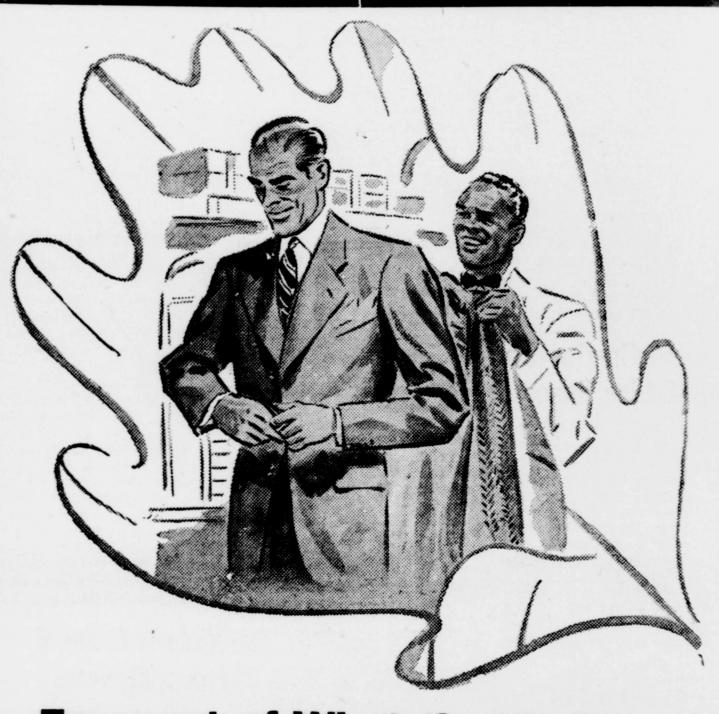
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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Leonard Baker returned don. Charleston, S. C., where he last week from Augusta, Ga., was stationed. Sgt. Baker is bewhere she has been with her ing transferred now. husband, S/Sgt Leonard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings Carrol and Don, have been visitfor two months. Before that time, spent the weekend in Sweet- ing in the home of his parents, she was with him at Camp Gor- water visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Marcy.

POINT

MILK PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Mrs. R. A. Stewart. who accompanied them back here for a few

Alton Marcy and his wife and their children, Mary Louise,

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THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY. AUGUST 31, 1944

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

couunter now, and I am sure

forts-out of courage and real

My Friend Archie

Archie could retire. But the Archie has a delicatessen in our store is the center of his life. town. But years ago, when I was a little girl, he used to deliver the subject comes up of how imdeceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of ciate those friends who stayed groceries at our house for a big portant it is to protect and en- July, 1044, by the County Court ciate those friends who stayed with me 'till the race was over. store downtown. He worked hard. After that he clerked in a courage small businesses with as persons having claims against

his delicatessen, my father said, gory. Such concerns make up the the time prescribed by law. "We'll all eat baked beans now." very backbone of this country But Sure enough, all the women to me, Archie typifies small busiflocked to Archie's-a place of ness. For like all the rest, he efficient service-and such good has built success by his own ef-

It was some years later that service to the community; out we heard Archie had bought the of the spirit that seeks and finds building his delicatessen was in, its independence. Well, Archie still has his store. We'd just better make sure, In fact, he owns a block of whatever kind of country we

stores. His girls have gone plan after this war, that future through college. There are half Archies have a chance to do the dozen people behind the same!

Eldon Powell, this summer.

guests in the home of Mrs. L. B.

McMeans of the Twin Wells com-

L. E. Langford made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Buel of Mona-

hans are guests this week of J.

W. McDaniels and family here.

Mrs. B. C. Stapleton has re-

turned to Seminole to be with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDaniels.

part of last week.

September 1.

week.

Clyde Holtzclaw of Amarillo and children, Lois, Jimmy and has bought Chastain's Pharmacy David, went on a fishing trip from J. A. Barnes of Abilene. Mr. and outing over the weekend to Holtzclaw owns the Max-Or Lenders. They returned Sunday Drug Co. in Amarillo. Further night. statement will be made next

Miss Lois Tollison returned here last Wednesday from Long Miss Lou Emma Shugart has Beach, Calif., where she has just returned from Fresno, Calif. spent several weeks visiting with where she visited her sister, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Clifford Couch and friends.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Pete Mrs. M. C. Jackson and three sons of Phoenix, Ariz., spent the Perry, both of Paris, Texas, are week in the home of her parents, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh Sr. Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. and with other relatives and M. Hazel and other friends here. friends in Jayton. This is the They have also been visiting in first time she has been home in the home of Less Matthews and others at Jayton.

Mrs. M. S. Lambert of Dickens Mrs. Dupree Allen arrived at visited in the home of Mr. and the local airport Saturday night Mrs. J. P. Legg here Saturday. from Ralls to spend the weekend here with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Hindman of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen. She Electra and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. made the 25-minute trip by Orr of Hillsboro, Mrs. Ada plane back to Ralls Monday Stephens of Bangs. and Mrs. morning. Mrs. Allen is the Leona Pruitt of Tuxedo were school band instructor at Ralls.

Mrs. J. H. Hardberger of Lubbock and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Growden of Dallas, returned home ness trip to Matador the latter Tuesday after several days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman. Little Barbara Nell Foreman accompanied Mrs. Hardberger back to Lubbock for two or three days' visit.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers has returned from several days' visit with her Hill. She has been here several parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. weeks visiting Mrs. W. T. Wilson Simpson Sr. at Eldorada Okla.

Mrs Lee Vaughn of Lubbock Miss Idalee Golding left Sun- has spent several days visiting day for Austin, where she will in the home of her sister, Mrs reenter the University of Texas Leonard Wilson. Her two sons, Lee Owen and Douglas, accompanied her. She also visited in Mr and Mrs. E. E. Tollison the home of H. A. Marcy and of S. R. Marcy.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee and daughter, Annette, and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McGinty are spending the week on vacation at Ruidoso.

Electronic Heat To Produce Better Tire

The radio Corporation of America has announced development of electronic power heating for processing textile cord used in tire construction, said to do a better job in a fraction of the time. The company states that the electronic heating method would help to produce a superior fabric for postwar tires, making for a lighter as well as a stronger tire.

Electronic generators have already been installed in three tire fabric plants.

Postwar Plants To Work More Shiftts

Many plants which worked a single daily shift before the war may have to work two or three shifts in the reconversion period to meet the piled-up demands for peace-time products, L. R. Boulware. operations vice chairman of WPB, predicts.

This, he declared, should "aid materially in providing jobs for the released war workers for some time."

THANKS VOTERS

To the Voters of Precinct 1: T wish to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of this precinct who supported me in the election primaries. I deeply appreciate the vote and consideration of all of you.

Sincerely, C. P. Aufill



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My residence and postoffice address are Stamford, Jones County, Texas. W. G. SWENSON.

Administrator of the Estate of Lee Kelley Deceased.

THANKS VOTERS

Dear Friends and Voters:

With sincerity and gratitude I DICKENS COUNTY TEXAS, wish to thank the citizens of NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS this county who voted for me OF THE ESTATE OF LEE in the August 26 election. Even though I lost by a small margin, NOTICE is hereby given that I want you to know that I ap-

Yours truly, Johnnie Koonsman

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were honored with a dinner Beadle. given by his parents, Mr. and Pvt. and Mrs. Beadle and Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Beadle, Tuesday, Jack Sharp returned to Washing-August 15.

Those who enjoyed the occation were Messrs. and Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson Tom Russell, Lem Walden, Bud have just returned from Estes Williams, George Goodall, Clark Park, Colo., where Mr. Dickson Morgan and family, Wayne attended the Northern and South-Beadle and family, Elgie Rudder ern Great Plains Agricultural and family; Mmes. Clyde Russell Conference. and Gloria, L. D. Beadle, Jack

Pvt., Mrs. Raymond Walden. Miss Wanda Ruth Russell; Messrs. Donald Walden of Beadle Honored with Gainesville, L. D. Walden and Dinner August 15th Uncle Bog Williams; Pvt. and Mrs. Beadle and the host and Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Beadle hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

ton the next day.

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Little Things About the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—That genial gentleman, Tommy Dorsey, learned to use his dukes early. It seems he and brother Jimmy when kids



saxophone and let fight to see who would toot it. But Abe Lyman and Phil Harris are rated the most forwith their fists

the cellar by

Tommy Dorsey,

Sr., leader of

the Shenandoah (Pa.) brass

band, with one

Andy Russell .. next Sinatra? midable guys in show business. Bing Crosby, until his Thursday night radio football team. Al Jolson once program made him too big a prop- backed fighter Henry Armstrong. osition to risk, once averaged a Colonel Stoopnagle owned a fightstreet fight a month and usually er, Lee Q. Murray. Frank Sina-won.

Newest entry in the swooner sweepstakes is Andy Russell, talented 23-year-old Mexican. He's now singing Sunday nights on a program over NBC with comedian Jane Froman lisps off the air he never had been on a train be-

COMEDIANS NEVER END

The comedy field is the hardest to break into, especially on the radio, but once started there seems no end. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn, the latter back Sept. 8 on the Blue network, all have been before the microphones since radio's infancy days and al- Morton Downey at a corner ways making more money. On comers have been few. Jackie that . . . Don McNeill, the Break-Gleason, the roly-poly 250-pounder from Brooklyn (28 years old), and a young Canadian, Alan Young, performing Tuesday nights on the Blue potwerk and a gotten two Henry Aldricks The nights on the Blue network, are the best bones of '44 the best hopes of '44.

at all. Incidentally, a young casionally in comedy on the Duf-songstress by the name of Fredda fy's Tavern" program (resuming Gibson batted around a long while Sept. 15 on NBC). Nobody can and never got anywhere until she sue him for use of the name! . . . changed her name to Georgia Morton Downey hates to be call-

O. P. Meadors Give Rev., Mrs. Campbell Dinner Saturday for Two Grandchildren

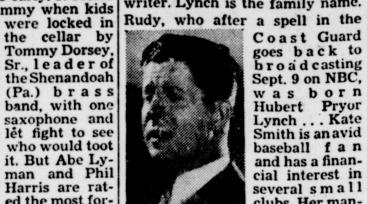
Sue Davenport, daughter of day and Tommy on his 7th.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, Charles and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport, Margaret, Clarence Wayne, and Joe Don; Mrs Mildred Hagin; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Meador; and the honorees, Sue Davenport and Herman Messer and children; Tommy Williams.

JOYCE McMAHAN CELE-BRATES BIRTHDAY LAST FRIDAY

Miss Joyce McMahan celebrated her eighth birthday Aug. 25 honorees, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. with a party Several games and Campbell and children. refreshments of ice cream cones, cake and watermelon were enjoyed by the following guests: Alice Jo Crockett, Jane Karr, Collette Collectt, Jean Karr, Paulita Karr, Paula Dean Foreman, Dorothy Powell Nancy Powell, Murl Bea Foreman, Johnny Dan Foreman, Lynn McMahan, and Eula Bea McMahan, of Lubbock.

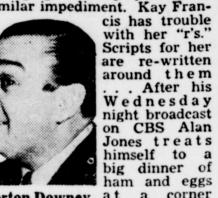
SIDELIGHTS



several small clubs. Her manager, Ted Col-Rudy Vallee lins, owns. the Mr. Lynch Boston Yanks

vocalist, had a big slice of heavy-

Jane Froman lisps off the air Jackie Gleason. He's rated in the Sinatra league, although not as experienced. Russell got sick a similar impediment. Kay Frances when he came East by train. Said a similar impediment. Kay Francis has trouble with her "r's."



Jones treats himself to a big dinner of ham and eggs ... just sings drug store. No

hopes to be around for the show's early September start on CBS ... Gorgeous Georgia Caroll, the Ed (Archie) Gardner's real name Kay Kyser vocalist (and Mrs. Ky- is Ed Poggenburg, Dutch-Irish. ser). With a name like that, she'd That's why he uses the name sound sweet if she couldn't sing "Poggenburg Funeral Parlors" oc-

ed a crooner. Says he just sings.

Given Love and Appreciation Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport, and and family were pleasantly sur- with the medium knife. Add 1/2 Tommy Williams, son of Mr. and prised Sunday, August 27, when, cup salt and let stand 2 hours. Mrs. Willie Williams, were very after the regular Sunday morning Drain very dry. Add 3 pints of pleasantly surprised Saturday, services at the Dry Lake Bap- vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 table-Aug. 26, when they were invited tist church, several members and to a birthday dinner at the home friends followed the Campbells and capable speaker and it will of their grandparents, Mr. and to their home, bringing huge be a pleasure for Spur club wo-Mrs. O. P. Meador. The dinner baskets of food, tea and lemon- men to hear and meet her. honored Sue on her 14th birth- ade, for a surprise buffet dinner, as a token of their love and appreciation.

Following an afternoon of fellowship, a watermelon feast was enjoyed late in the afternoon. Those who enjoyed the day together were Messrs. and Mmes.

Milton Williams and children; Loyd Hindman and son, Neal; Doty Smith and son, Max Dale; Bill Davenport and daughter, Betsey; Lem Attaway; Alvis Bilberry and son. Jackie; and the

20th Century Study Club Meets Tuesday

The Twentieth Century Study club will have its first meeting of the new club year Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 4:00p.m. All other study clubs of Spur will be guests and the speaker for the occasion will be Dr. B. C. Ling, a native of China, who was educated in America, receiving her B.A. degree from Wellesley College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Dr. Ling has taught in Texas Tech since 1941. She is a very interesting

THANKS, **FOLKS**

For Your Splendid **Vote Saturday**

And, also, I want to thank you for again electing me your Commissioner. I assure you I will do my very best to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and in a just and impartial manner.

W. H. HINDMAN Commissioner Prec. 3

W. Brasher on his 74th birthday seed and fibre. Put through the Park at Lubbock Sunday, Aug- toes and onions, measure each tender. Plunge into cold water ust 27. There were 63 relatives after they have been put through and slip the skins off. Make a and friends who brought basket the food chopper. Use half as sweet pickle syrup by boiling to-

children, Tahoka;

to the States after 26 months nutmeg, tumeric and black pepoverseas. He has served one year per. Mix thoroughly by stirring in New Guinea and one year in and boil 5 minutes. Fill sterilized Panama. He will return to assign- jars and seal. ment on the ship at the end of his leave, which he is spending with his parents at Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. George Akin.

Those who attended of the Akin family were Messrs, and Mmes. S. J. Akin; Marshall Akin and children, Frank Akin and children, George Akin and children, Dalton Akin and children, the seeds from the pepper. Stir all of Tahoka; Willard H. Akin all ingredients together except Jr., Dublin; L. A. Forsythe and the mustard. Cook until thick, children, Tahoka; O. C. Hunt, about 15 minutes. Put mustard Lubbock; Bill Buchannon and in just before taking up. Pour child, Seminole; Ammon Bucha- into jars and cover with parannon and child, Seminole; John fin. This will keep several Nelson and child, Lubbock; Carl months. When ready to use mix Harrison and sister, Littlefield; with grated cheese. Mmes. Lena Strickland, Missi-

ssippi; and Forsythe, Tahoka; Misses Edna Earl Baugh, San Diego, Calif.; Ellen Spence, Lubbock;

ren, Crosbyton; Alton Lee Akin, San Diego, Calif.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

These days while the sun shines les, catsup, chili sauce and relish. Why not convert your surplus vegetables into pickles? Pickle Relish

2 heads cabbage

8 green peppers

Grind through food chopper



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Select large bell peppers, half A family reunion honoring J. green and half red. Remove the Spur; E. H. Akin and three sweetened spiced vinegar. To each ½ gallon of vinegar put 3 An honored guest, Arvel Akin cups of sugar and 1 teaspoon Bkr. 1/c, who has just returned each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves,

Pimento Sandwich Spread 1 peck red bell peppers

1 pint vinegar 1 pint sugar

4 tablespoons flour (rounded) 1 jar prepared mustard

1 tablespoon salt Remove the white fibre and

Pepper Hash

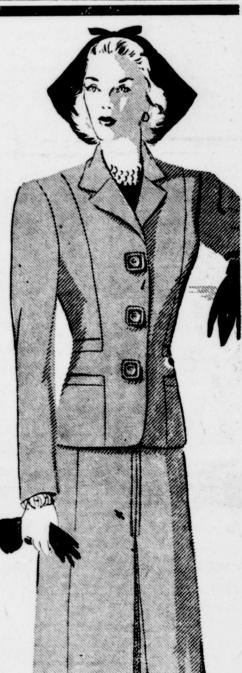
2 dozen red bell peppers 1 quart vinegar 3 cups sugar

6 onions Remove the white fibre and seed from the peppers and peel the onions. Chop finely, then pour boiling water over them. Let stand 5 minutes and drain. Cook together the vinegar, sugar and onions. Boil up once. Put in

Cucumber Catsup

sterilized jars and seal closely.

Pare very thinly 6 large cuand the vegetables are ripening, cumbers, chop finely, add a scant the wise housekeeper makes pick- tablespoon of salt and let drain in colander for an hour or two. Add 1 large onion chopped finely, 1 teaspoon of white pepper and 1 pint of vinegar. Stir thoroughly and seal in jars. This keeps well





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spoon celery seed. Mix well and and retains the flavor of the fresh cucumbers so perfectly that those who liked the vegetable are sure to like the catsup.

Sweet Pickled Beets

Wash beets thoroughly and was held at the MacKenzie State food chopper. Use green toma-cook in clear boiling water until lunches and ate under the trees. much tomatoes as peppers, half gether sugar and vinegar in the Those who attended were as much onions as tomatoes. Mix proportions of 2 cups of sugar to Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Brasher, well, salt generously. Put in a 1 cup vinegar. Place beets in hot Canton; C. W. Brasher and Margie, Spur; A. E. Brasher, Lubbock; M. S. Moudy and daughter,

well, sait generously.

bag and let drip over night. Next
morning put vegetables in a porcelain vessel and cover with
celain vessel and cover with
syrup and let beets boil a minute
or two. Pack with hot liquid and
seal.

Chili Sauce

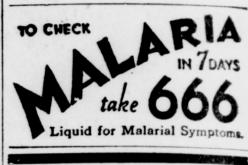
24 large ripe tomatoes 6 large green peppers

6 onions

4 tablespoon salt 3 teaspoon celery seed 6 tablespoon brown sugar

sterilized jars immediately.

3 cups cider vinegar Chop up all vegetables, add other ingredients and bring to boiling point. Then simmer over low heat for 3 hours. Seal in



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Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Naval commander of the tered throughout the nation since Harbor disaster, takes exceptions know this is the first time that to a recent magazine article by Admiral Kimme 1 or General

The Admiral calls attention to The Admiral also says that

School Bus body.

Hugh Turner

not on speaking terms is not true."

This statement has been scatfleet at the time of the Pearl the Japanese attack. So far as we Short has denied it.

the fact that the government has "statements alleging failure to persistently denied any oppor- cooperate and coordinate our eftunity to defend himself and spe- forts are equally false." He asks known to him and other Con- in the estimate of heavy bombers is a general disposition to cut cifically asserts that the "inuendo that until "complete disclosure" gressmen. that General Short and I were is made of the facts about Pearl

Robert King

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of "public scrutiny."

Admiral Kimmel insists that charges" against him.

complaint of the Admiral who, of production. as he says, has not yet had his Significantly, he may be right even if Senator duced, they will keep an adequ-

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its surpluses in the way calcu- clarifies the matter, making it taken the anaesthetic will I know lated to bring in the most money clear that the British General anything? and, if a reasonable salvage is continues to hold second position not in sight, retain them, either to General Eisenhower. in reserve or, if necessary, in operation. The welfare of the peo- Baldwin, New York Times miliple of the nation, as a mass, is tary expert, suggests that each at least equal to the interests of army in France should have its

Production of War Items Is Difficult To Gauge

The problems that confront the first World War. Army and Navy officers as they olan production of the tools and

Habor the Senator and others, equipment of warfare are illus- general recognition of the ad- | Mr. and Mrs. Coy McMahan refrain from "repeating charges" trated by the testimony of Major- vantages to be obtained by joint and William Coy returned this that have never met the test General Oliver P. Echols before command of American and Bria Senate Defense Committee.

General Echols reported that when the "entire story" is given losses in heavy bombers had been put into the field a French Army, Elizabeth. out the people will be amazed by so much less than anticipated a Polish Army, and a Canadian the truth." He considers it that production is being cutback Army, in addition to the British "grossly unjust" to "repeat false gradually and that workers in and American Armies. If this Use the Want Ads' the aircraft industry will be laid There is much basis for the off in order to enter other phases

there is much to be heard and employed on aircraft will be reneeded in the future.

tanks. However, a shortage of nationality. gress as to what will be done tanks developed under the imwith the estimated -75,000,000, pact of the invasion and rush Broadcasting Congress 000 worth of plants, machines and orders were given for the pro- Would Educate People material that the Federal govern- duction of more tanks. The same ment will own when the war thing might happen in regard to heavy bombers and it is wise to A strong drive is underway, keep aircraft plants in a postion

After all, the prosecution of the ernment to get rid of the stuff war demands that production exjust as fast as possible in order ceed the needs of our armed to give private initiative the forces, with a reasonable reserve green light and not compete to meet unlooked-for emergencies. When peace comes, it is It is perfectly natural for busi- certain that there will be a treness men, hunting profits, to mendous surplus of war goods desire that the property of the on hand, but it would be foolish market, that they face no com- to avoid surpluses. It is more mpetition from government-oper- portant to exceed requirements to

The recent announcement that While we believe in the Am- Lieutenant-General Omar Brad- brings to mind the suggestion

lated to the financial problem of This seemed to imply some demotion of General Montgomery The nation should dispose of but subsequent announcement

Along this line, Hanson W. own commander, operating under one supreme command. He says that this is the principle for which General Pershing fought in

As we recall, the position taken by General Pershing involved the creation of an American Army on an equality basis with British and French armies fighting in France. The suggestion had been made to General Pershing that American soldiers, rapidly arriving in France, be used as replacements to maintain the strength of the British and French armies. This, the American General refused to permit, insisting that American troops should be organized into an army and function as an American Army.

Subsequently, under the impact of the German drive in 1918, General Foch was made supreme commander of the Allied forces in France. The advantages of a single commander were apparent and, in this war, there has been

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tish soldiers.

scheme of organization is followed, the heads of the armies would direct their own units, the General subject to conference with each day in court. He intimates that pointed out that while the plants other. This is not what has gone on in the battles so far.

As we understand the coopera-Truman insists that his magazine ate force in order to adjust pro- tion that exists between British article was justified by facts duction plans "if we're wrong," and American fighting men, there red tape and permit officers in The General pointed out that, responsible positions to use some months ago, the conclusion forces available although there is was reached that a cut-back was an understandable tendency to Considerable importance at- possible in the production of of group fighting men of the same

The suggestion that Congressional proceeding be broadcast meets with no approval from the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, who says, "There'll not be any broadcasts of House proceedings while I'm Speaker."

We are not advised as to the objections of the Texan, but it strikes us that it would be a good thing to let the people of the country hear what goes on in both Houses of Congress. Addigovernment be thrown on the to guess-limit production in order tional publicity will do the Congress good and, we suspect, educate the public as to the problems faced by the legislators.

Of cource, no commercial radio system would care to allocate the time needed for a broadcast of the proceedings of Congress. This

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K. W. STREET

Commissioner Precinct 1



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Children going to a school system should not be regarded as raw material to be subjected to certain definite processes in the expectation that the finished product can be certain or standardized. Factors of inheritance dualized treatment.

Parents who expect a school and its teacher to take a rough specimen of untrained humanity and develop it into a polished human being are looking for a good deal. They must not expect the school to take the place of the home and the church. The guidance that a teacher can give

Teachers, on the other hand, facing a mass of little human beings in their classrooms, should not overlook the importance of identifying each pupil as a separate and distinct human entity.

The good teacher is not a mass-worker. There must be the recogntion of the peculiar difficulties that confront each stugreatest improvement in the in- als to slap somebody. dividual is to be secured.

Naturally, we are very proud of the school system in this community. Along with millions of only trouble is that he hasn't other Americans, we thoroughly endorse the common schools which offer educational oppor- THE STATE OF TEXAS tunity to all children upon practically equal terms. The schoolhouse, in our opinion. is D. 1944, at a regular term of the County Tax Collector of Dickens

cesses, which should be under-| County, Texas, with the followstood, respected and observed by ing members of said court presofficials and teachers, sa well ent and presiding, to-wit: Hou. day of September, A. D. 1944. as by students.

NEW HEATING UNIT

The imagination of the reader hardly exceeds the predictions M. B. Gage, Commissioner of being made for products that will Precinct No. 4; and E. H. Ousbecome available to consumers ley, ex-officio Clerk of said court, after the war.

ducers, who may be over-enthusiastic in their outlook.

cite Industries, Inc., that a new automatic home-heating pipe unit.

sary but it should not replace an automatic unit, suitable for declared by the chair. entirely all function of parents. heating the average family-size ADJUDGED AND DECREED by cred said petition finds that said

dent, together with an intelligent ership in France it might be tolerance for the child, if the possible to get some other gener-

> Hitler is ready to win the war with some new miracle but the any miracle at hand.

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a better sample.

Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; day of August, A. D. 1944. E. J. Offield, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hindman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 when the petition of 53 signers from the Espuela Box, Election Consequently, it is well to ac- Precinct No. 14 of Dickens Councept with caution the optimistic ty, Texas, with 53 signers for and proclamations of interested pro- no signers against the merger and consolidation of the aforesaid election box and precinct into the West Spur Election Box, Nevertheless, we call attention Precinct No. 10 of Dickens Counto an announcement by Anthra- ty, Texas, was presented to the

The court having duly considered said petition finds that said weighing about seventy-five petition is in due form; that the pounds, has been developed to signers thereof are legally and equal a 1,000-pound ordinary qualified voters of the said Esfurnace and is so swift in pick- puela Election Box, Election Prc- D. 1944, at a regular term of the up as to start from scratch and in Texas: that it will be for the County, Texas, with the follow- hereafter the Red Hill Election fifteen minutes reach its maxi- convenience of said voters that ing members of said curt pres- Box, Election Precinct No. 15 aforesaid election box and pre- ent and presiding, to-wit: Hon. Without going into details of ed with the West Spur Box, Judge, Presiding; K. W. Street, the new heating unit, said to be Election Precinct No. 10 of Dick- Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; from eight to ten times as ef- ens County, Texas; that said court E. J. Offield, Commissioner of Election Box, Precinct No. 15 is requiring, more or less, indivi- ficient as present furnaces, is vested with the power to so Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hindman, everybody is familiar with the ticle No. 2933, R.C.S. 1925; and that M. B. Gage, Commissioner of Box and Precinct No. 16 be exwaste of heat heretofore accept- said court has jurisdiction: Upon Precinct No. 4; and, E. H. Ous- tended to include the former Red ed as inevitable. The organiza- a motion duly made by M. B. ley, ex-officio Clerk of said court, Hill Election Box and Precinct; tion that developed the new Gage and seconded by W. H. when the peition of 32 signers and that the voters of the form-Hindman that the Espuela Elec- from the Prairie Chapel Box, model is not interested in manu- tion Box, Election Precinct No. 17 of Dick- Precinct from henceforth and facturing but has turned loose 14 be merged and consolidated ens County, Texas, with 29 sign- hereafter cast their votes at the the new principle to all manu- with and become a part of the ers for and 3 signers against the East Spur Election Box, Precinct facturers on a 'non-strings-at- West Spur Election Box, Precinct merger and consolidation of the No. 16 of Dickens County, Texas. The announcement predicts and carried unanimously for such Precinct No. 3 of Dickens Counthat manufacturers can produce merger and consolidation, and so ty, Texas, was presented to the

> pares with about ten pounds per 10, and that the former Espuela conveinence of said voters that hour for present home-heating Election Box, Precinct No. 14 is aforesaid election box and pre-Box and Precinct No. 10 be ex- Precinct No. 3 of Dickens County, In view of Gen. Patton's lead- tended to include the former Texas; and that said court is vestformer Espuela Election Box and 2933, R.C.S, 1925; and that said Precinct from henceforth and court has jurisdiction: Upon a hereafter cast their votes at the motion duly made by M. B. West Spur Election Box, Precinct Gage, and seconded by W. H.

> > court that the above and foregoing order be published in The solidated with and become a part Dickens County, Texas, for three cinct No. 3 of Dickens County, Texas Spur, a newspaper of consecutive weeks; and,

It is further ordered that a BE IT REMEMBERED that on certified copy of this order be and so declared by the chair. the bulwark of democratic pro- Commissioners Court of Dickens County, Taxas, before the first

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY. AUGUST 31, 1944

Edwin H. Boedeker, County WITNESS OUR HANDS at Judge, Presiding; K. W. Street, Dickens, Texas, this the 14th as; that it will be for the con-

K. W. STREET, Commissioner Precinct No. 1. E. J. OFFIELD. W. H. HINDMAN.

E. H. OUSLEY, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the chair. court.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED. The court having duly considhome, that can be inclosed in a the court that henceforth and petition is in due form; that the certified copy of this order be space less than two feet by three hereafter the Espuela Election signers thereof are legally and made out and delivered to the feet. It will burn anthracite at Box. Election Precinct No. 14 qualified voters of the said Prair- County Tax Collector of Dickthe rate of fifty to sixty pounds and become a part of the West Precinct No. 17 of Dickens County, Texas, before the and become a part of the West Precinct No. 17 of Dickens County, Texas, before the first day of September, A. D. per foot per hour, which com- Spur Election Box, Precinct No. ty, Texas; that it will be for the 1944. of the former West Spur Election ed with the Afton Box, Election Espuela Election Box and Pre- ed with the power to so merge

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED. ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the court that henceforth and hereafter the Prairie Chapel Election Box, Election Precinct No. 17 shall be merged and consoliand that the former Prairie Chapel Election Box. Precinct No. 17 is abolished: that the bountheir votes at the Afton Election Box, Precinct No. 3 of Dickens

It is the further order of this court that the above and foregoing order be published in The Texas Spur, a newspaper of Dickens County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks; and

It is further ordered that a certified copy of this order be made out and delivered to the County Tax Collector of Dickens County, Texas, before the first day of September, A. D. 1944. WITNESS OUR HANDS at Dickens, Texas, this the 14th day

EDWIN H. BOEDEKER, County Judge, K. W. STREET.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners

THE STATE OF TEXAS

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 14th day of August, A. D. 1944, at a regular term of the Commissioners ourt of Dickens County, Texas, with the following members of said court present and presiding, to-wit: Hon. Edwin H. Boedeker, County Judge, presiding; K. W. Street, Commisioner of Precinct No. 1; E. J. Offield. Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hindman, Commissiiner of Precinct No. 3; M. B. Gage, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; and E. H. Ousley, ex-officio Clerk of said court, when the petition of 20 signers from Red Hill Box, Election Precinct No. 15 of Dickens County, Texas, with 20 signers for and no signers against the merger and consolidation of the aforesaid election box and precinct into the East Spur Election Box, Precinct No. 16 of Dickens County, Texas, was presented to the

The court having duly considered said petition finds that said petition is in due form; that the signers thereof are leaglly and qual-

Election Box, Election Precinct WITNESS OUR HANDS at No. 15 of Dickens County, Texvenience of said voters that aforesaid election box and precinct be merged and consolidated with the East Spur Box, Election Precinct No. 16, of Dickens County, Texas; that said court is vested with the power to so merge and consolidate under Article No 2033, R.C.S. 1025; and that said court has jurisdiction: Upon a motion duly made by M. B. Gage and seconded by W. H. Hindman that the Red Hill Election Box, Election Precinct No. 15 be merged and consolidated with and become a part of the East Spur Election Box, Precinct No. 16 of Dickens County, Texas, the same was put to a vote and carried

unanimously for such merger and

consolidation, and so declared by

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED. ADJUDGED AND DECREED by shall be merged and consolidated Spur Election Box, Precinct No. 16, and that the former Red Hill abolished; that the boundary lines of the former East Spur Election er Red Hill Election Box and

It is the further order of this court that the above and foregoing order be published in The Texas Spur, a newspaper of Dickens County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks; and,

It is further ordered that a

Dickens, Texas, this the 14th day of August, A. D. 1944. EDWIN H. BOEDEKER,

County Judge. K. W. STREET, E. J. OFFIELD, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. W. H. HINDMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 M. B. GAGE, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

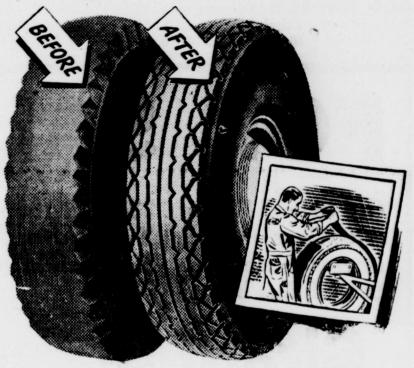
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County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Dickens County

COUNTY OF DICKENS.

this the 14th day of August, A. cinct No. 14 of Dickens County, Commissioners Court of Dickens the court that henceforth and cincit be merged and consolidat- Edwin H. Boedeker, County and become a part of the East No. 10 of Dickens County, Tex- aforesaid election box and preas, the same was put to a vote cinct into the Afton Election Box,

abolished; that the boundary lines cinct be merged and consolidatcinct; and that the voters of the and consolidate under Article No. No. 10 of Dickens County, Texas; Hindman that the Prairie Chap-It is the further order of this el Election Box, Election Precinct No. 17 be merged and conof the Afton Election Box, Pre-Texas, the same was put to a vote and carried unanimously for such merger and consolidation,

dated and become a part of the Afton Election Box, Precinct No. dary lines of the former Afton Election Box and Precinct No. 3 be extended to include the former Prairie Chapel Election Box and Precinct; and that the voters of the former Prairie Chapel Election Box and Precinct from henceforth and hereafter cast

County, Texas:

of August. A. D. 1944.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1. E. J. OFFIELD,

Commissioner Precinct No. 2. W. H. HINDMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 3. M. B. GAGE,

Court of Dickens County, Texas.

COUNTY OF DICKENS.

ified voters of the said Red Hill



Hundreds of Lone Star fighting men are coming home to

By plane and train, on stretchers or crutches, they arrive daily at the army's great McCloskey General Hospital at Temple. They are the heroic wounded. the boys who know the true meaning of sacrifice in this war.

With Capt. F. J Moss, McCloskey's affable and capable public relations officer, the writer of this column visited the hospital and spent hours chatting with the boys about their parts in the fighting.

And don't get the idea that these returned, wounded veterans are spending their time in the hospital griping or feeling sorry for themselves. There's not a cry n a carload!

As a matter of fact, there, probably is no more cheerful group of men in Uncle Sam's army. With fingers off, feet and hands off, and other terrible wounds, the lads in McCloskey face the future with a smile and wise-crack and the painful present wth a type of courage that is an inspiration to everyone who visits them,

There are two miraculous facts that you will discover if you visit this great army estabshment, where wounded men are given new health and new hope. The first is the cheerful courage of the men, themselves. Th second is the consideration and skill of the officers and men who administer to them.

ong wards, Captain Moss waved and quipped at the boys, calling the patients quipped back, their smiles showing plainly the friendship and confidence that exists between the wounded veterans and the officers and men

We talked with many of the patients. Corporal Leland Grohman of San Antonio told of heavy fighting in Italy, but forgot his own troubles to praise the home-folks who sent USO-Camp Shows across to entertain

We met Sgt. Charlie Rummell of Waco, who spent months in a Nazi prison camp after losing his legs from machine gun wounds. Charlie talked about the National War Fund, too, telling how sports equipment, books and other anti-boredom materials sent over by War Prisoners Aid helped the captured men fight off

"barbed wire sickness." And Lt. Majorie Gray of Killeen, who served through 77 days under constant shell fire at Anzio, before being sent home to recuperate at McCloskey. The petite nurse told of the black day when the Germans bombed the hospital, killing scores of patients, doctors and nurses and wounding many more. She was close by when Lt. Helen McCullough, another nurse of the Baylor Hospital Unit, was seriously wounded. Lt. McCullough, who wears the Purple Heart, was released from McCloskey Hospital last week, well again.

Here's a note to mothers, wives and sweethearts of the wounded lads at McCloskey-a note that may ease their worries

Don't worry about them! They are being cared for better than any soldiers ever were cared for before. They are cheerful, happy and confident of the future.

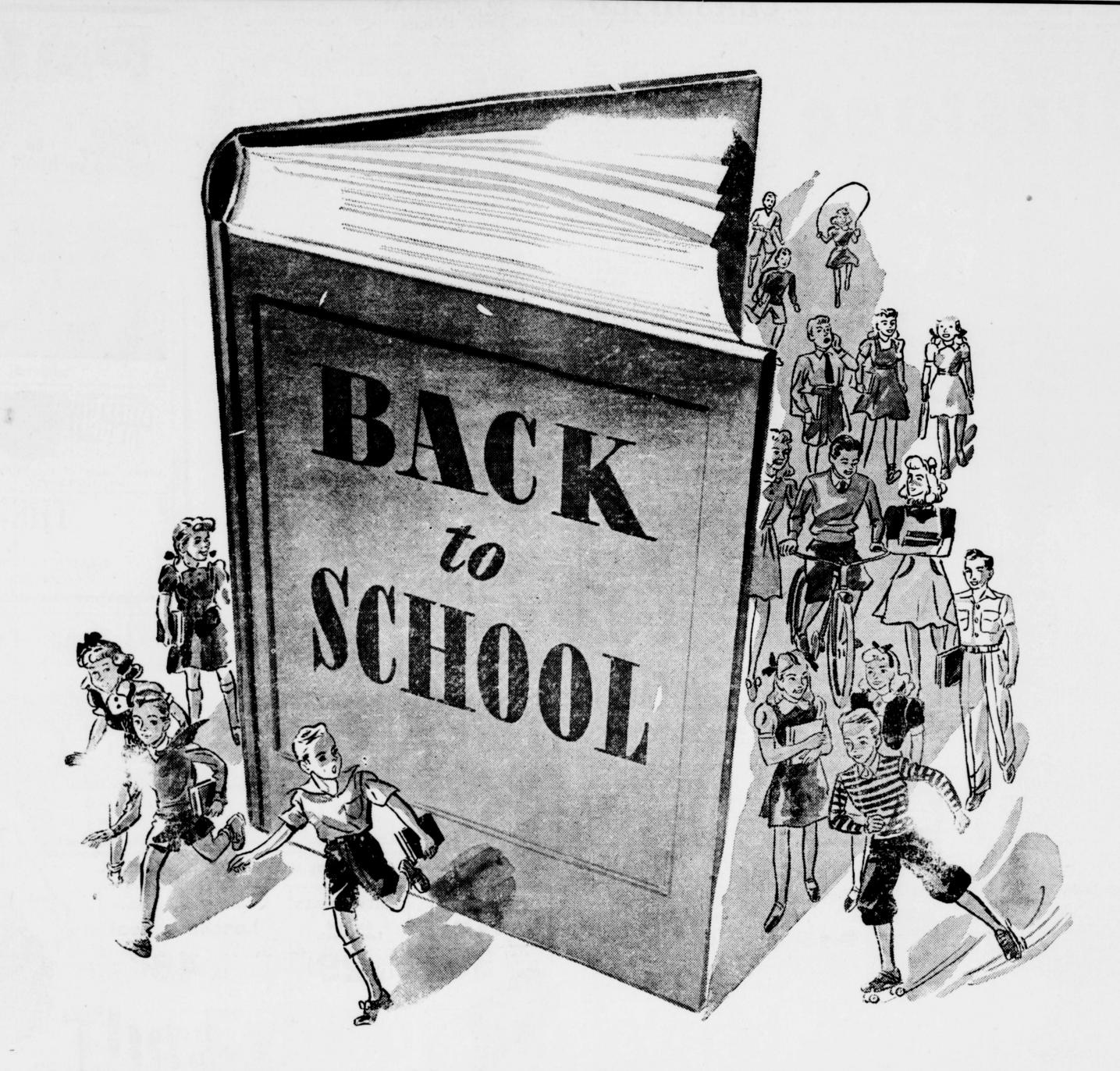
They are getting the best medical attention that can be had. And best of all, they are loved and lovingly cared for by the officers, nurses and men who staff this great army healing unit. There is nothing impersonal about the way McCloskey Hospital takes care of its boys. Every patient is a personal responsibity of those who staff the great institution, and nothing is left undone to return them to health, happiness and usefulness.

It's hard to tell which to admire most, when one visits Mc-Closkey—the heroic wounded reterans or the human, capable and kind men and women who care for them so well. But one thing is certain: thanks to the skill and patience of the McCloskey medics, thousands of men who might have died or been helpless cripples for life will return to their homes happy, healthy and useful citizens of the Lone Star State.

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meant idle hours ... No, instead they have been working on nearby farms, collecting waste paper, working in local stores and plants; doing everything they could to make every minute count. We salute these young people for doing their summer jobs well, and wish them a successful, happy school year. Remember, that from the school children of today come the all-important populace of the America of to-Jess Fletcher Service Station

It's time now for their return to school. They've had

their summer Vacation, but to them Vacation has not

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WANTED to buy: Secondhand sewing machine, non-electric. See or write MRS. W. H. BATEMAN, Glen, Texas, Box 261.

FOR SALE: Farmall Regular with equipment. Good condition. See LAWRENE PIPKIN, McAdoo 44-5tp. Texas.

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STRAYED: White bald-faced yearling, wt. 500 lbs. Right ear cropped branded ect on shoulder, the Robert Cannon brand. Notify CAL MARTIN.

FOR SALE: Piano. Baltic separator, almost new, Maytag washing machine. See W. M. HUNTER.

STRAYED: Whiteface yearling wt. abaut 500 lbs., west of Spur. Branded slash on right hip. EVERETT MCARTHUR.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Model 3-4 ton Chevrolet pickup with good tires. If interested see or write or phone CROFT LAIRD Pho. 66, Rule, Texas, or contact Raul English at Cloverfarm Store, Spur.

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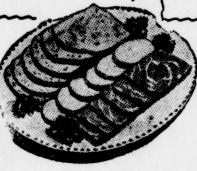
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