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Ship to Be Named In Honor Dickens County

County Quota In War Chest Fund Drive Set At \$2,760

Plans Completed Tuesday To Start Drive Here Oct. 16

Dickens county quota for the National War Chest Fund has been set at \$2,760, Johnnie Koonsman, county chairman announced this week. Last year's quota was \$2,200. Committemen M. C. Golding, Raul English, H. G. Hull and Spencer Campbell met with Koonsman in the Campbell's Furniture store Tuesday to discuss plans for the Dickens county drive which opens here Oct. 16.

M. C. Golding, head of the premium committee, appointed the following assistants of the Spur district: Joe Long, Geo. S. Link, Lawis Lee, Jack Godfrey, George Gabriel, Bob Weaver, H. M. Christain and C. F.

Other district chairmen are: McAdoo-Leonard Fox. Afton-Mrs. Pearl Randolph. Dickens-Claude Swaringen.

Wichita and Dumont-Robert McAteer, V. M. Hand. These chairmen are to appoint

Breakdown of each district is McAdoo _____ 285 censor work, etc. Wichita and Dumont____ 160

The national War Chest Fund consists of USO and 21 other WARD GROW organizations. Dickens county exceeded its quota by several hundred dollars last year.



The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council presents Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, in a series ment is that of the Rhythm Band, of demonstrations on Canning composed of the first and second Food to Send Overseas. The grades, which meets from 2:30 schedule of these demonstrations to 3:00 on Monday, Wednesday is as follows:

Homemaking laboratory. Homemaking laboratory.

Afton-2:30, Homemaking laboratory.

making laboratory.

to attend any of these demonstra- sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of this training.



First Lt. BILL GRUBEN, with the Air Forces somewhere in be moved to a suitable location. Italy, was recently dismissed from the hospital after recover- port by bus, the children from ing from shrapnel wounds in the leg. He is back on combat duty as Squadron leader. He was awarded the Purple Heart. His of the patrons is urgently needwife and little son, William ed. Charles III are now in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Anderson. His parents, Dr. Spur ____\$1,700 and Mrs. W. C. Gruben hear Afton _____ 330 from him often. When he is not 285 flying he does intelligence work;

County Quota ____\$2,760 WATCH EAST

The East Ward PTA was host-National War Fund drive opens ess to the meeting of the Dickens Oct. 10 and continues through county teachers last Tuesday night at 8:30 in the high school gym. The meeting was a most professional one and the teachers of East Ward enjoyed attending and Kent Counties it. East Ward was one school among the other schools in the membership in T.S.T.A.

vision of Miss Smiley, the first grades were given the Kuhlman ermine for each child his learn-

A program for music is being worked out for the first and second grades. This period is from 9 to 9:45 each morning. teacher and Mrs. Alexander will would get under way. teach the group. The main objective in music for the first two grades is "to sing." That is just what these teachers plan to MRS. AGNES M. MARRS have these children do. They plan to learn at least two songs a

The most important announceto have this training to have Monday. McAdoo-2:30, Oct. 3, at the them attend practice at the specified time. This practice is not Oct.4, at the compulsory, but if your child en- Texas left Thursday after spend-Soldier Mound-2:30, Oct. 5, sidered a member until he has her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Ellis. (Twin Wells invited to this meet- been absent three times in succession without a reason. This Wichita-2:30, Oct. 6, Home of absence forfits his membership.

On Monday at 2:30 the first Dickens-2:30, Oct. 9, Home- grade will meet for the first time. The meeting for the second Mrs. G. H. Blackwell and Mrs. wrapped and securely tied before Dry Lake and Espuela-2:30, grade in on Wednesday at 2:30. Ann McClure left Monday for a mailing at the Dry Lake School lunch If your child is present at the few days visit with relatives in meeting of his grade, he will be Crossplains. Tri-Community and Red-Hill- enrolled in the band, and he in Oct. 12, at Spur Homemaking turn becomes a member. He will remain a member until he for-The public is cordially invited fits his membership by being ab-

We do not want any child to Mrs. Joe Jeffers will give a de- enroll in the band if it is against monstration on Canning Fruit the better judgment of him and Cake in the oven along with the his parents. But we do want all demonstration in Spur Oct. 2. | those who are interesteed and willing to work to take advantage

and children; Douglas Wayne The main objective for the and be trained to listen to and and Kenneth Don of Dumos, Tex. Rhythm Band will be to give recognize time. are visiting in the home of Mrs. every child in the first two C. W. Brazier. Mr. Wright under- grades training in recognizing and a "Show Band" but will endeavor visiting friends. Rev. Brown is went a tonsilectomy in a Lub- beating out rhythm, and train to fill a spot in the musical life pastor of the First Christian bock hospital a few days ago. Ithe child to fit into and cooper- of each child enrolled.

Lunch Room For Spur Schools To Open October 1

Government contract for the school lunch room has been approved and accepted as of Oct. 1, C. F. Cook, Superintendent of the Spur schools announced this

Preparations are being made to transfer the canning center, locatede in the Junior high building into the lunch room. Walter Labay, with C. F. Cook in the continuation of this project, suggests all who are intersted in using the canning project during the fall, winter and spring months should contact he, C. F. Cook or Mrs. O. C. Arthur by the middle of next week. If sufficient number are interested, the center will

Plan of operation is to trans-East Ward to the Junior high building. In order for the project to be a success, the support

Although the lunch room contract has been approved by the government, it is still necessary to purchase stoves and install the necesary equipment before Star Posthumously the project is complete.

C. F. Cook states that he plans to buy food at the best advantage to operate economically and give Haywood of Sper, Texas has all shildren the benefit of better been awarded the Silver Star

tion to C. F. Cook at the Spur Italy. high school building.

REA To Construct Line in Dickens

The program of work in the tion of the main line, under the school is getting along in a War Proudction Order U-1-C, in splendid way. Under the super- a meeting held Saturday in Spur.

Mr. Payne, engineer with the project explained the necessary Anderson test this week to det- steps to take in getting this project under construction together with certain WPB regulations governing this type of construc-

The board felt that within short period of time all the pre-Each teacher will take her child- liminary work could be completren to the auditorium and the ed and the actual construction

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stuart announce the arrival of an eight pound son, Kenneth Wayne, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Nichols General Hospital.

Mrs. Gardner of Wellington, placed in other containers. rolls in the band he will be con- ing several days in the home of

> Saturday from Sweetwater where sufficient help to repair damaged she has been with her mother parcels. who is quite ill.

Miss Dixie Carole Young, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Young, is quite ill with pneumonia this week. Misses Jimmie and Joyce Of-

field of Afton were visiting in Spur Wednesday.

to march, skip, hop to music, in Spur Cemetary.

Mail G.I. Christmas Gifts Early, Home Folks Told

CHRISTMAS comes early this year for families who will be packing gifts for folks in service overseas, points out Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Those whose service kin are still stationed in this country will, of course, have greater leeway in getting their gifts mailed.

For yuletide packages going overseas, a mailing deadline of October 15 was set. Only one parcel could be sent per week from any person to any one individual in the "armed forces overseas" between September 15 and October 15.

Among "What to send" items, Miss Griffin lists: fruitcake, cookies, hard candy, nuts, caramels or chocolate bars. Individually wrapped and packed in tin or wood, these travel well. Cigars, cigarets and toilet articles in sealed packages may likewise be enclosed. Sharp-pointed instruments such as razors and knives must be well-wrapped and protected to prevent their cutting through a box. Small game kits and pocketsize books of jokes or good stories are popular, as are many items of ficult to find this season, use plain | rugated fiberboard. Print or type

per," urges Miss Griffin. "Even in- colors. gum which can be slipped into tiny | tree or Santa Claus. gaily. If holiday wrappings are dif- solid fiberboard or double-faced cor- parcel.'



small, in a different Christmas pa- shapes fashioned from contrasting correct. Put the address on a slip "Tuck in a miniature Christmas | age. Also put the address on the openings should each be wrapped "Pack the gifts in a box of wood, plainly on the outside, 'Christmas

colored paper. Glue on Christmas | the address carefully. Take care to "Wrap each gift, no matter how trees, snowmen and similar typical get the A.P.O. and serial number of paper and tuck it inside the packbox and on the wrapper. Label each

Lt. John B. Haywood County Home Demo **Awarded Silver**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy-Second Lieutenant John B. posthumously for gallentry in Anyone interested in working action while serving with II should make personal applica- Corps on the Fifth Army front in B. McMeans, Twin Wells; E. H. coun'ty were present for the

After neutralizing one enemy self-propelled gun, Haywood dismounted from his tank destroyer and reconnoitered for other suspected enemy positions. From a hill he discovered two enemy anti-tank positions so situated that fire from his own destroyers would result in counterbattery The Board of Directors of the fire directly over his own exposed county reporting 100 per cent Dickens County Electric Coopera- location. Despite this hazard Haytion Inc. voted to start construc- wood called for fire and succeeded in destroying the two enemy

Although seriously wounded in destructon was complete.

"His conduct was in keeping than the stated three. with the highest traditions of the military service," the citaton with the award said. His father is Charles J. Hay-

wood of Spur.

Christmas Paskages Should Be Wrapped, **Packed Securely**

We have been notified by the Post Office Dept. that many packages are reaching ports of embarkation in bad condition. Because of failure to properly Mrs. George S. Link and Mrs. pack and wrap, many packages and Friday. We are asking all B. F. Hale attended a Red Cross are damaged in the mails as a his brother, Hubert Smith at ing was both interesting and Spur-2:30, Oct. 2, at the parents who want their children Production lecture in Lubbock result of crushing and breakage Girard. and can not be loaded on ships until rewrappeed and often

This will delay or in many cases cause the package not to be delivered by Christmas because Mrs. George Lisenby returned of shortage of containers and in-

Be sure your package is packed well, in a strong box well

Yours to serve, L. S. Wilson,

Post Office Clerk FUNERAL FOR CAROLYN ANN FERRIS HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services for Carolyn Ann Ferris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ferris, were held on Friday, Sept. 22. Chandler Funeral Home was in charge ate in a group. He will be taught of arrangements. Interment was

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of The band will not strive to be Paducah were in Spur Monday church at Paducah.

Council Meets with Mrs. Arner Watson

The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council met in regular session, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arner Watson, council chairman, presiding. There were five clubs represented.

Boedecker, Dickens; Roy John-meeting. O. L. Kelley, retiring son, Espuela; John Aston, Paul prsident of the organization, pre- High school 7 to 0 in a fast mov-Loe, Floyd Barnett, W. H. Con- sided. dron, Ollie Hindman, Soldier, Mound; Arner Watson, Tri-Community; Agnes M. Marrs, county Nix, Emma Pearl Gruben, Eu- the Spur team, tipped the score home demonstration agent.

Red Cross News

In response to the call for Red Cross workers last week, 68 bedside bags were completed on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

An error appeared in this paper concerning the number of the exchange of fire, Haywood bags completed by Mrs. J. R. continued his mission until the Scott. Seven bedside bags were finished by Mrs. Scott, rather

The following ladies helped: Mmes. Lele Evans, Kate Morris, M. A. Lea, Thurmond Moore, Geo. S. Link, Odis Cash, H. A. Weaver, C. F. Cook, B. F. Hale, V. L. Graves, J. C. Payne and Erie Foster.

DICKENS COUNTY SINGING

CONVENTION MEETS OCT. 1 The Dickens county Semi-annual Singing Convention meets at Dickens, Sunday, Oct. 1. Singing will begin at 12 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 1:00. Everyone is invited to come and bring your basket lunch.

Mr. Alfred Smith of Winfield, Texas is visiting in the home of Judge Boedeker says the meet-

C. F. Cook to Head **County Unit State Teachers Body**

The Dickens County Unit of the State Teachers association held their initial meeting in the spur High School gymnasium Leuders, 7-0, On Those present were: Mmes. L. Tuesday night, Sept. 26. More than 50 of the teachers of the Home Field Friday

Lou Gibson of Dickens; and linemen. East Ward Parents-Teachers as- urges the Spur fans to attend.

school year are as follows:

C. F. Cook, President Peyton Legg, Vice-President Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Secretary Mrs. A. M. Walker, Treasurer

ATTENDS CONVENTION

date to be announced later.

Judge E. H. Boedeker and K. W. Street atentded the West dogs will play Hamlin high Texas County Judges and Com- school team at Spur. The linemissioners Convention at San up will be in next week's issue Angelo, Texas, Sept. 18 and 19. The meeting was for the pur- team and the school appreciates

pose of discussing such vital the support that it has been topics as Post War planning, given in the past. We know we Child Delinquency, Taxation, etc. will receive it in the future. worthwhile.

By D. H. SANDIDGE

Cast doubt and fear from mem'ry's glow, Then faith and hope will brighter grow And strength sustain to thwart the foe, And freedom give. 'Twas ever so.

'Twas so of old! Great Nero reigned And held the faithful, bound and maimed, In dungeons foul. And mocked their pain, But faith, the Tyrant could not chain.

Now as of old, Great Neros reign, And hold His children, racked with pain, In festering pens. And mock and maim, But have not power their faith to chain.

Our WAY of LIFE, doth freedom claim! And brooks no brief for guilty Cain. And FAITH triumphant o'er our pain, The battle joins in Freedom's name.

And while we live, and RIGHT retain, Our WAY shall fear no just reproof; We've suffered much, but not in vain, For FAITH survives the CLOVEN HOOF.

Officers and Crew of Vessel Now Being Organized, Trained

A United States Navy Vessel, the U.S.S. DICKENS, has been named in honor of Dickens county, county officials announc-

ed this week. Navy officials state the men who man the ship are interested in the history for which the ship is named and requested this information from county officials. A description account is to bs posted in the ship library. This data has been furnshed by Judge Edwin H. Boedeker.

The following is a letter recently received from M. A. Eaton, Captain, U.S. Navy:

"The Board of Commisioners Dickens County, Texas. Gentlemen:

"If not previously informed, you will be intersted to know that a United States Navy vessel. the U.S.S. DICKENS, has been named for your county.

"The U.S.S. DICKENS is an attack transport. It is a good sized ship with a crew of over four hundred men and over forty troops. This ship will take an important part in the rigorous prosecuton of the war.

'The officers and crew of this ship are being organized and trained in this school under my command. The U.S.S. DICKENS will be commissioned about Octo-

ber 16, 1944. "We shall d everything within our power to see that the U.S.S. DICKENS is a worthy represen-

tative of your county." **Bulldogs Wallop**

Spur Bulldogs defeated Leuders ing game on the bulldog field on Interesting musical numbers Friday, Sept. 22. Jimmie Draper, were offered by Misses Betty Jo outstanding back field man on rena Hoover, Byrdean Robertson, with a thirty-five yard run. Lane and Ernestine Berry of Spur; Ericson, Donlad Delisle, Parker Misses Jean Ousley anl Donna and Byrd were the outstanding

Misses Betty Jo Allen, Doris Friday night, Sept. 29, the Jeane Potts, Anita Allen Bobby Bulldogs wil play Seymore high Jopling and Joyce Nichols of school at Seymore. This team has McAdoo. An inspiring address won two games so far this seawas delivered by Rev. Herman son, defeating Monday 40 to 0 Coe. Following the program, re- last Friday night. This will be freshments were served by the a well matched game, C. F. Cook

Line-up for the Seymore Game Officers elected for the present Byrd _____LE Dewey Watson ____LT Lane Ericson _____LG Pete Adcock _____C Donald Delisle -----RG Parker ____RE The next meeting will be held Tommie Towles _____RT at Patton Springs school at a Jimmie Draper _____Back Dub Rumfield _____Back Elmer Gannon ____Back Calvin Holloway ____Back On Friday, Oct. 6, the Bull-

Dickens Owls Whip **Patton Spring in Fierce Game Friday**

of this paper. The coach, the

Dickens Owls met the Patton Springs Rangers on the Owls field Friday, Sept. 22, in a fierce football game with the score of 26 points for the Owls and 13

points for the Rangers. The Rangers have a strong team, but were, nevertheless, defeated by the Owls.

The Owl's schedule for the remainder of the season is: Jayton versus Dickens Monday night, Sept. 25 at Spur; Roaring Spring versus Dickens Friday Sept. 29 at Dickens; McAdoo versus Dickens Friday, Oct. 6 at Dickens. Patton Springs versus Dickens Friday, Oct. 13 at Patton Spring. This is the line-up for the Owls

so let's back the team and attend

these games.

James B. Reed underwent a tonsilectomy last week in a Lubbock hospital and is reported to be doing nicely now and back on the job as manager of the Spur Farm Loan Association.

Mahed Weekly on Thursdays a Spur, Dickens County, Texas TELEPHONE 128 ptered as Second Class Mail Matter on

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Nazis Strive to Avert Disaster

Recent hard fighting in Eufacts of the war situation.

invading armies remains uncer substantial gains. tain but there can be so doubt In the Pacific arena, where are not always in perfect harof the decisive nature of the bat- the Philippines loom as the imtles now raging. Once the line medate objective of the twoof the Rhine is lost, Germany is pronged drive, the position of irretrievably sunk.

This, along the pattern of the Vandegrift. Russians in the East, may prolong the end of the struggle but hurt, his oversea empire is tot- Americans who, knowing very it cannot have the success of the tering but tht bulk of his forces little of military strategy, argue Russian strategy. Obviously, a have not been engaged. The Jap endlessly about how to win the that rewarded Russian courage.

Let us also remember that it is impossible for any army to continue fast advances without periodical halts. The matter of supplying eventually slow down an invading army. In the present instance the Germans, badly worsted in France, were compelled to give up a vast area, including many excellent defensive posi-

tied-up in Normandy there were the maintenance of the Chinese the comment.

The war has reached the of the end is plain. stage where the next few weeks will disclose the effectiveness of ty to prevent a greater debacle more than a publisher's right to American Constitution provides German reserves and their abili- print propaganda for the owner. than that in France. The extent of this catastrophe to German arms is not yet thoroughly ap- out by the time they make up science distates. All are fundapreciated in the United States their minds it will be unnecess- mental and welded together. For because, in a large measure, most ary. of us cannot comprehend the manifold complexities connected with a stupendous military operation.

The descent of Allied paratroopers and airborne infantry in Holland represented a bold stroke, designed to effect safe ally, to turn the entire German ago. defensive position. It indicated we think, a belief of the part of our hgh command that the time beings, as we have been able to had arrived to make a bid for study them, is the impression what made America great

As in Normandy the indications are that our airborne soldof their combat mission. The and naval operations can be told, by appointed bureus would make cotions, communiques' and the manoeuvre involved great risks ious casualties but, all in all, to have a boom or a blow-up. issues.

THE TEXAS SPUR from the standpoint of the entire invasion was an outstanding

The Russians have not been idle. They continue to make progress in the Balken area, to press Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the the campaign in central Poland and to sweep through the Baltic region. The Red army is en-L. G. HULL____Editor and Publisher gaging many thousands of Ger- ed States recently launched and

against the desperate resistance ern Italy. Hard fighting has been ready for the ash-can. of the Nazi, trying to prevent a going on, with the Allied soldiers It was heartening to hear what break-through that will lay Ger- attacking strong defensive posi- Kiwanis did. for Kiwanis is no many open for full-scale invasion, tions and paying for every yard political organization. It is, howshould not blind us to the basic of ground. The campaign in Italy ever, completely patriotic. Its To what extent the Nazis will trition, which now, fortunately faiths. Their weekly salute to the slow down the progress of our for us, seems to offer promise of flag and their lusty singing of

the Japanese continues to de-There remains the possibility teriorate but there is need to apof a gangster-type defense in the preciate the caution sounded by cities and town of the Reich. both Admiral Nimitz and Gen. be done; disagree with perfectly

The enemy has been badly stance—there are plenty of good defense of this sort, when a na- navy avoids decisive engagement tion grows weaker every day, and the well-trained armies of tannot score the ultimate triumph the empire have not been seriously military victory and that soon. punished in the island battles. The pressure is increasing, how- the home front. Good citizens dustry is making a job of unever, and the day is not far dis- want the United States to retain paralleled scope. Object is to det- is slated for passage despite obtant when it will be impossible its position when the war is for the Japanese to avoid deci- over; the most influential of all led by veterans with various who has been serving as surplus

stitutes a problem which cannot disagreement and disagree be solved until we manage to wholesome until it makes us for- are cooperating in the survey, the pending bill, disposal of sursecure a supply line which will get what we all actually want— which so far has covered nearly plus government property will make it possible to deliver the victory on the home front. essential weapons of warfare. The acquisition of a port will When the Allied armies were depend, in large degree, upon

command permitted the Nazis to faction, however, with the are not in politics. Foundation the stuggle, it is essential to Little Stetl wagt formula. The stiffen their defenses. The reader course of our war against Japan. will read, and hear, some more Since the dark days of the first tention. The American constitution of civilian production. As one 23 to '3 per cent since January, of this pssimistic stuff if the half-year we have moved toward tion is not in politics Represen- step toward reconversion, WPB 1941, are believed to open the Allies are temporarily halted by victory and the enemy has daily tative, constitutional government has allocated 125,000 tons of car- way for granting a general wage stubborn German defences, but approached defeat. The scope is not a political issue. It's vital bon and alloy steel for distribu- increase. there is no use to be bothered by and length of the struggle re- American issue. mains uncertain but the nature

Some publicity expert wants to know whether the public trusts the newspapers of the nation. So

crossing of the Rhine and, eventu- bit wiser than it was a month have such a government now, in little more explicit I am now

The trouble with some human complete and conclusive victory. that they must say something.

fers took the enemy by surprise war we look forward to the day people. Accordingly, a new con- ever, our work has to do with the and accomplished the major part when the real history of military stitution permitting legislation war effort in regard to communi-

but no large gain is made in bat- The economic experts are di- figurehead. It would be impostle areas without corresponding vided in their predictions as to more damaging disservice than merely a matter of a gallon or period. Inevitably, some units of the post-war economic situation; to degrade fundamental insti- so of gasoline, a train or bus ride. the airborne army suffered ser- they don't know whether we are tutions to the level of political Yesterday I had to drive through

LOOKING President-Harding College Seasey, Askansas

Not Politics

The Kiwanis Clubs of the Unitmans but, in our opinion, the sponsored an educational program operations on the western front for the purpose of pointing out to have assumed strategic impor- all Americans this: America is tance that, for the first time in what it is because of Free Prithe war, equals the operations in vate Enterprise. We have the only economic system that can exist The battle in Italy continues under our constitution. Any time to develop slowly, so far as America's business system comes rope, where Allied armies are up opening up the route into north- to wreck, our constitution is

developed into a battle of at- members are men of all political "America' is not lip-service. They can fundamentals. They want victory on the home front.

Wholesome Variance

Politicions can, often do, disagree about how things ought to honorable intentions. For inmethods only. Without exception, all patriotic Americans hope for

The same princple applies on nations. Just the same, all want- types of disability. The Mer- property administrator under a The plight of the Chinese con- ing the same thing, they disagree chants and Manufacturers' As- Presidental order. Clayton wrote disagreement and discussion is ous state rehabilitation agencies nes he is convinced that, under

Integral Liberties

which the United States was built controls over American industry. him. copious tears shed by our mili- armies as efective fighting units. from 13 backwoods settlements to The program will emphasize that Observers in the capital betary experts, who declared that This is not clear at the moment. a power that towers over (not while war production must come evt the War Production Board the dilatory tactics of our high There can be no real dissatis- just the world) all history. These first as long as Japan keeps up will recommend breaching the stones of self-government are make as many advance prepara- reports of two panels that the

To precisely the same extent, Free Private Enterprise is a fundamental American issue and Freedom of the prtss involves not political. Why? Because the for no other. Open competition is just as truly an American lib-The Nazis may not capitulate right to worship God as conerty as freedom of speech or the national safety we depend on them equally.

Kiwanis is Right

Where government controls property, it means government by life of a country gentleman, and Schools having been opened countless bureaus. and govern- I don't mean a farmer. Of course, throughout the nation, we pre- mtnt by bureaus is not tht kind I still wear GI clothing and that sume the youth of the land is a our constitution calls for. We does make a difference. To be a a year of emergency, but if it be- living in the locality that I had comes pernament it will require a originally come to this country new constitution A few changes to work in; but naturally that

every congressman a powerless like.

Dr. W. C. Gruben

SPUR, TEXAS

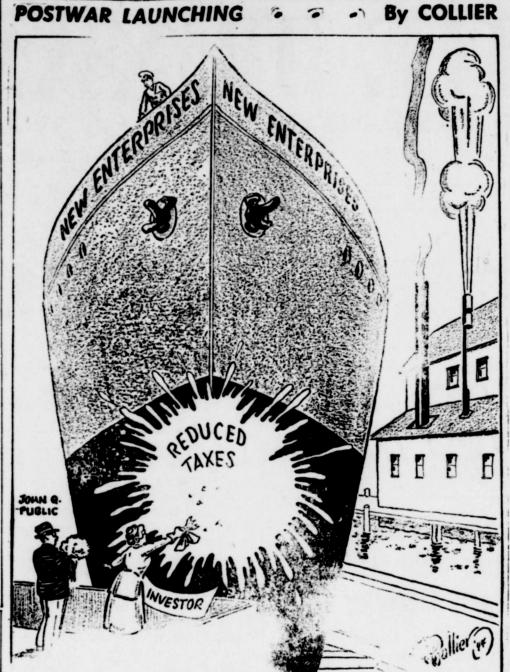
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GENERAL INSURANCE

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS-

BY JAMES PRESTON

To insure for handicapped vet- goods during the fourth quarter erans a chance to attain econo- of 1944. mic independence, American inermine which posts may be hand- jections by William L. Clayton,

The War Production Board ex like manner," adding that he pects to complete shortly detail- would decline the post of ad-There are basic principles upon ed plans for releasing wartime ministrator if it were offered tion to manufacturers of civilian

Woodrow Simmons Writes Interesting **Letter to Parents**

The following is taken from a letter written by Lt. Woodrow Simmons, stationed with the Armed Forces somewhere in England, and recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

"It might interest you to know men's work, their trade and their that I am practically living the wouldn't do the trick It would doesn't mean anything to you mean a complete departure from since you didn't know about it. I'm sorry I cant' enlighten you Under the American Constitu- on some of our work for it is tion. the laws must be enacted quite interesting (that's a master-Despite a close study of the by elected representatives of the piece of understatement). How-

From where I sit it is relativea part of the city on business, which as a matteer of fact, I frequently do. In just twenty minutes we had gone from Hyde Parks' Marble Arch right down Oxford Street, off to the Square and its famous Nelson Monument and so along Whitehall Downing Street, and then past Westminister Abbey, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliment. I just had the sudden thought that this trip would have cost thousands of dollars if I had been a civi-

How He Knew

A voung man fell into a state of coma but revived before his friends could bury him. One of them asked what it felt like to be

Young Man -Dead! I wasn't dead, and I knew it because my feet were cold and I was hungry. Friend -But how did that make you sure?

Young man -Well I knew I would not be hungry in heaven annd my feet would not be cold in the other place.

Law Court Laughettes "Talk as though you were at home," said the judge to a woman witness. The case is still

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

WORKING TOGETHER

hopeful signs that has come out lives, precious time and certainly of the war is a tendency to greater cooperation among different interests and groups. Of saved. to defend our beliefs.

that is that there shall be peace, ing military supplies. jobs for all people who need jobs Then there are all the laborand more of everything good for management committees that are

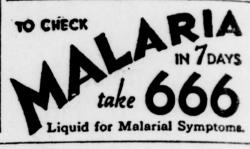
ing majority of us agree that the rest. Well, if we can work we'll keep the traditions of de- together in peace as well as we mocracy and individualism in have in war, great days lie ahead achieving our goal.

But speaking of cooperation, someone was telling me how the automotive and aircraft industry for example, highly competitive as it is, has got together and agreed on standard dimensions for the various parts of planes and tanks. So when a repair job is needed down in the South Paci-l

fic, a part made by any manu-Seems to me one of the most facturer can be used. Countless tons of shipping space have been

course we have many sharp dif- The railroads did this long ago. ferences in viewpoint, and that's Know why it is that you see a good thing too, for it is our freight cars from the Boston and right as citizens of a democracy Maine and the Santa Fe rumbling along Northwestern tracks Be-But the important thing seems cause all the roads agreed on a to be that we only differ in the standard gauge track. In Ausmethod of reaching a goal that tralia, I'm told, this isn't so, and we're all firmly agreed on-and serious congestion arose in mov-

working together, and the em-And certainly the overwhelm- ployee suggestion systems and for America.





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First Baptist Church of Dickens Sponsors Hobo Party Tuesday

The First Baptist church of Dickens sponsored a Hobo party for the young people at the church on Tuesday evening, Sept.

Th group gathered at 8 o'clock, and in true vagabond style began the search for the necessary foods to prepare the stew. Wandering from house to house they collected the foods from their willing neighbors, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Guy Felmy.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Collins, Mrs. Gatin, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Felmy and Mrs. Walters cooked the stew on a camp fire while the young people engaged in various outdoor games.

"Tacky" prize went to Miss Inez Sizemore, and Paul Bennett and Miss La Nell Christopher won prizes of "handsomest hobo." Present for the occasion were: Mmes. Gatlin, Felmy, Johnson,

H. Collins, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Joan Felmy, Emma Lee Whatley, Albert Prichard, Paul Bennett, Billy D. Drennon, Dean Smith, Doris Parker, Pansy Turpen, Jack Prichard, Nina Joe Thacher, Minnie Mae Collin, W. Don Gatlin, Doris Gatlin, Lonelle Christopher, Inez Sizemore, Lillie Pearl Taylor, Willie D. Prichard, Norman Wright, Billy Cambel, Freda Sue Gibson, Billy Bruce, Bobby Gatlin, Mary Dean Reynolds, Joyce Reynolds, O'Zella Williams, Edith Watley, Francis Gatlin, Ennins Hill and Louise Baker.

Miss Joan Griffin, Pvt. Billie Browlow Wed in Ft. Knox, Ky.

Of interest to friends here is the marriage of Miss Joan Griffin to Pvt. Billie Brownlow.

The ceremony took place at the First Avenue Chapel of Ft. Knox, Ky. at 0:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Chaplin E. H. Hill performed the single ring ceremony before a candle lighted altar decorated

with gladiolas. The bride wore a black and white suit with black accessories and carried a white bible.

Attendants were Pvt. R. S. Barwick and Mrs. Barwick The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin of McAdoo. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lois Brownlow of 2019 14th Street, Lubbock, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Smith spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

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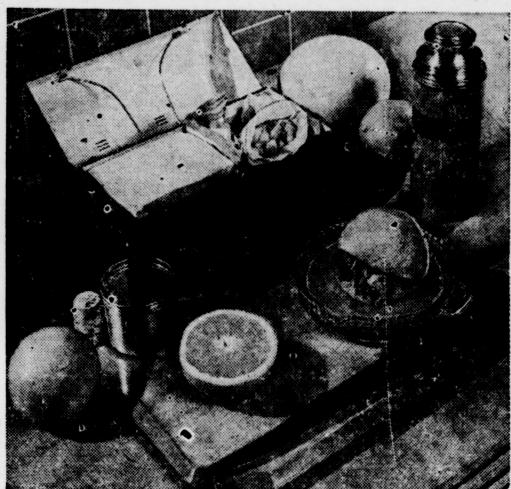
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School Lunchbox Gets Zip With Citrus



A LUNCHBOX can be as full of zip as the tangerine or orange tucked in, Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, advises mothers faced with the daily problem of making their school-age youngsters' noon lunch zestful.

"It can be just as refreshing as the thermos of grapefruit juice," she writes in the Country Cooking section of the magazine read by 1,250,-600 farm families. "Citrus fruit supplies vitamin C as well as interest to the lunchbox."

Another citrus delicacy that can perform the twofold assignment of roviding a tempting dessert for home meals or a toothsome addition to the lunchbox, is Orange bread. It is simple to make and quickly becomes a family favorite.

This bread requires only 1/2 cup of sugar and may be served with or without frosting.

ground fruits.

and girls.

each in waxed papers and fill

cans lined with wax paper and

Cookies Too

Any favorite cookie may be

made, packed in wax paper lined

old time favorites with both boys

Sugar Cookies

½ cup butter or other shorten-

2 1-4 cup sifted flour

½ tsp. nutmeg

2 eggs, well beaten

sift together twice.

little at a time

1 cup butter

1 tsp. vanilla

3½ cups flour

1 cup nutmeats

½ tsp, salt

2 cups brown sugar

1 tsp, baking powder

1 cup sugar

1½ tsp. baking powder

Grated rind of one lemon

1 tbsp. rich milk or cream

baking powder and nutmeg and

Cream butter, add sugar and

ed board and cut desired shape.

Dredge with white, red or green

sugar or decorate with bits of

candid fruits or nuts. Bake in

hot oven (425 F) 7 minutes

Makes 21/2 or 3 dozen 3 inch

cookies. (All measurements are

Ice Box Cookies

Cream the butter, add sugar,

and well beaten eggs. Add va-

nilla and dry ingredients, then

nuts. shape into long loaf just

ade by putting into special ena-in the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. F. F. Henry Christmas Cookies To Pack For Boys Honors Husband with Birthday Dinner and Girls Overseas

The second year homemaking The home decorated wih loveclass of Spur high school has I yvases of roses and dahlia's worked all the week on sweets Mrs. F. F. Henry was hostess for the soldiers Christmas box. Sunday, Sept. 17, with a birthday Some of the following recipes dinner honoring her husband,

and suggestions they have work- F. F. Henry. Dinner menu consisted of roast ed are as follows: beef, baked chicken, dresing, ve-Stuffed Dates or Prunes If you have a few candied getable salad, pickles, creamed fruits left from the fruit cake potatoes, pies and a beautiful

mixure grind them Slit dates or birthday cake. Children present for the ocprunes which have been blanched, lengthwist, stuff with above casion were: J. D. Henry and ground mixture and roll in gran- boys, Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. F. ulated or powdered sugar Nuts, H. Henry, Vernell and Keithel, fondant. or other soft candy may Lubbock; C. L. Henry and boys, be used in the plact of the Ralls; J. R. Meacham and family, Quanah; Mrs. Jim Reeves, Lubbock; Mrs. Lora Haney, Lubbock. To pack stuffed dates, wrap

Orange Bread.

1 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 teaspoons bak-

½ teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups flour

ing powder

1/2 cup white sugar

1 large orange

2 tablespoons short-

2 eggs, beaten

Hot water

2 cup nuts

Friends called in the afternoon, and refreshments of punch and cake were served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smiley and Thelma Lou, Leonard Clements, Gerald Yeats, Mr. cans and sealed To insure a good solid pack and one that ships and Mrs Joe Rose, Mr. and Mrs. well, cut cookies shape of can D. W. Hugher, Mrs. N. C. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W R. Stafford, Zada These are excellent recipes and Janie ond Carolyn Curd, Mrs. Herman Havis, Mrs. M. S. Thacher, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dopkins, Mrs. Paul Baxter.

Home Made Fruit Cakes for Boys and Girls Overseas

By AGNES M. MARRS

County Home Dem. Agent Sift flour once, measure, add Home-made fruit cake for Christmas is on the G.I.'s priority list, so don't disappoint him. Canning in tin seems to be the cream together thoroughly until most practical way of sending light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon those Christmas goodies to our rind and beat well. Add flour a fighting men. Be sure to get yours in the mail by the dead Roll into thin sheets on flour-

line, October 15. Favorite recipes for fruit cake, plum pudding or Boston Brown bread may be used for canning. After the ingredients have been well mixed, the batter may be packed into greased or waxed paper lined R-enamenel or plain tin cans. No. 1 or No. 2 cans are better than larger ones. 1½ inch head space should be left for cakes and breads which rise 11/2 inches in the cooking process. Seal the first roll on the can and steam No. 1 cans 60 minutes and No. 2 cans 75 minutes. If steaming is done in pressure cooker the petcock sould be left open during the steaming period. If water bath is used for steam-

smaller than can be packed into mel cans and heating to boiling

and roll into waxed paper. Chill point and sealing. in refrigerator. (Over night best). Hard candies may be packed Slice off cookies and bake in as the dates were except the inmoderate oven. Pack as directed. dividual wrappers. All sticky or soft candies should be wrap-Send them a small can of their ped individually befort sealing. favorite jelly, jam, or marmal- Wrap the cans in gay paper

Nichols General Hospital News

was operated a few days ago proved. and returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Russell, who underwent surgery several days ago is still improving and was able to return home last Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Gordon of Dickens returned home Friday afternoon after an operation several days

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wise are the proud parents of twin babies,

MISS OPAL LEE VANCE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. E. M. Ussery of Spur has announced the marrage of her to John F. Walters of Fort Worth. The marriage occured on Sept 23 in Fort Worth.

The bride wore a blue crepe lress and a corsage of gardenia's. The young couple are now in Fort Worth, but will leave soon for San Antonio where they are to make their home.

ing, the sea shoud be completed and cans placed in pressure ton was a medical patient and Squeeze juice from orange and cocker and processed at 10 lbs. able ti rturneeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

add hot water to make 1 cup. Put pressure for 30 minutes. rind and pulp of orange through food Soft cookies such as butterchopper and add raisins to make 1 scotch, honey, fruit or molasses otleoteernd.irrcmf cup. Combine liquid, fruit, nuts and pack nicely in tin cans if waxed A baby boy weighing eight and melted shortening. Add eggs and flavoring. Add sifted dry ingredierate oven (350-F.) from 50 to 60 ies may also be sent in this way. Sunday. Chocolate candy is forbidden in This recipe for Orange Bread was packages for overseas shipment partment of the farm magazine, the ship where the temperature Kalgary a few days ago. The vents pernament paralysis and which invites homemakers to sub- gets as high as 135 degrees F. faher is in he army. mit practical, wartime recipes each | Chocolate breaks down at such high temperatures, so it is taboo

> for the Christmas package. with the men overseas. Favorite tal. jams, jellies or preserves may alos be canned satisfactorily for canned in R-enamel cans.

Marsha Kay and Durwood Ray. Mother and babies are doing nicely and left the hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Ferris returned Mrs. C. Prichard of Dickens home last Wednesday, much im-

> Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Chapman are the parents of a baby to it. It is most common in sum- is penetrating and relieves pain boy named Raymond Floyd. A nine and one-half pousd epidemic.

Mrs. James Curtis Powell and baby son returned home last

week. The father is in the Army. Mr. H. D. Futch of Dickens

ear and was confined to tre hos-

home Monday. on injury of the right thumb pitalized more than 1,000 victims

very ill with pneumonia.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Phylis Cheatam received medical treatment and returnel to her home in Dickns Monday.

able to return home Tuesday.

Miss Adele McDaniels of Jay-

Mrs. Carrol Lee Jones and selected from hundreds sent in by because these packages have to baby laugher reurned o Mrs. diagnose and treat these cases in readers of the Country Cooking de- travel many times in the hold of Jones mother's Mrs. Love, at the early stages. This often pre-

shipping. Relishes and pickles are returned home Wednesday after fear of being hurt. He grows fine for a short time if they are sevral doys visit in Albuquerque, quiet and languid and cries upon New Mexico.

Health and Beauty DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

POLIOMYELITIS OR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

mer than in winter, and becomes and spasm.

boy, Bibbie Don, was born to North Carolina has been hard TRY SPUR MERCHANTS FIRST Pvt. anl Mrs. Hansford Ousley. hit this year with polio. It has not confined itself to that state BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT alone, for there are many cases in other states.

In the July 31st copy of "Life" there is an article setting forth the situation at Hickory, in the western foothills of North Caro- ment and rub gently. The comfort it received a bad injury of the left lina, where more than 100 child- affords will please you. ren lie in hastily built isolation pital several days but returned wards. They were brought in from rural districts and are all suffering from infantile paraly-Lawton Horvey, who received sis. The epidemic has aready hosdaughter, Miss Opal Lee Vance will be able to leave the hospial about one third of them in North Carolina. Besides the cases already diagnosed, it is estimated Th baby of D. E. Franklin is a that there are four times as many medical patient at this time and whose cases have not been reported. The epidemic is gradually

spreading northward. "The suddenness with which the disease struck North Carolina overwhelmed ordinary medical facilities." The whole population has had to come in and help provide facilities for caring for so many sick children. To meet the crisis in rural Catawba county, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis mobilized to set up an emergency hospital The Army also helped, and the Red Cross sent nurses from as ents in 3 portions. Mix only enough to dampen flour. Bake in a modical may also be sent in this way. by the Foundation to help the

even death.

The onset of the disease is Mr. anl Mrs. Marion Hurst are marked by fever, headache, and the proud parents of a baby girl, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Canned chicken, barbecue, chili Kathie Ann, born Friday, Sept. The condition is often mistaken or hot tamalies are also favorites 22 at the Nichols General hospi- for a cold or a case of indigestion. However, this child soon shows symptoms of listlessness, appre-Mr. and Mrs .Fred Christopher hension, general debility, and being disturbed.

If paralysis comes on, it may be slight and disappear after twenty four hours. If the case is of a severe type, the paralysis is apt to become permanent, unless early and energetic measures are taken to prevent it.

Too much dependence has been Anterior poliomyelitis or infan- put in Sister Kelly's method as a tile paralysis is a dread disease means of permanent cure. She that afflicts mostly children, uses hot packs or fomentions upthough adults often fall victims on the affected parts. Moist heat

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"THEY" are our boys in fighting

stacles and vicious challengers with which our boys have to grapple! Together, they and you are fighting for our land. The fighting men on foreign soil; you on the very land those stalwarts are embattled to protect from fascist tyranny. In wartime, food is the wherewithal every soldier, sailor, flier—and producing civilian must have, in order to be able to carry on the fight at all! The nation looks to you . . . in fact the United Nations and the liberty loving people of occupied lands look to you—to do your utmost in the name of freedom! And bring us

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LLOYD HINDMAN, Mgr.

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Martin | but says he guesses he can send of Midland spent the week end her a pair of Jap ears. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin here.

S 1/c, Monday stoting that he Spur. was well, but that he sure would like to come home. He enjoyed tht Admiralty Islands.

is spending a 15 day furlough is being transferred to an unwith his father, Sam Baxter at known destination. Dickens.

with his wife in Spur.

gary. Pfc. Morris is stationed at mid-term examinations. the Ft. Worth Army Air Feild, Ft. Worth, Texas.

tioned at Camp Perry, Williams- Mrs. W. I. Simmons at Dickens. burg, Virginia, left Monday after spending a 15 day leave with S/Sgt. H. D. Smith, stationed at Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Young. his wife at Kalgary.

Sioux Field, South Dakota, is the former Johnnie Ollifff, and safely somewhere in New Guinea te and expertly acted by fledg- Greenstreet, Turhan Bey and the textile. garment and allied spending a furlough with his par- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H D. and was well. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Offield at Smith. S/Sgt. Smith is an over-

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J T. with Oak Leaf Clusters. Kimmel at Croton. Sgt. Linsey

with the Field Artillery at Ft. he has suffered a severe cold, but Sill, Okla. has recently been pro- was much improved and had

rived in Glenn Friday from Service school with in San ate answers to innumerable pro-Davisville, R. I. returned Diego, Calif. and stated one of blems and ease exploration in the Written and personally directhis wife and little daughter, Jan, the boys he visited there, had fields of pure mathematics and ed by Nunnally Johnson, Gary to Glenn and at he expiration of been on Shore Patrol duty with science, was presented to the Cooper plays the role of a smalla 12 day leave will report back him, while he was stationed in Navy at Harvard University by town Lothario who, on the eve to his station. He and Mrs. Glaz- San Francisco. ner were in Spur Saturday on

mother from somewhere in the Allen, Route 3, Albuquerque, solve practically any known from whom he thought he had South Pacific he was well and New Mex., has been promoted problem in applied mathematics. been freed by divorce. It all adds getting along fine, but as he was to that rank at the Marine Air A typical problem, solved by the up to a delightful romantic comassigned to sea duty across. he Station, Santa Ana, Calif. As- \$250,000 machine in 19 hours, edy. was worried about what he could signed to duty in the gunnery took four girl experts three

Cpl. Roy Smith, with the Air Coprs at Palaciduls Army Air Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson Field, Palacious, Texas, is spend-Sr. received four letters from ing a 15 day furlough with his their son, Leonard W. Wilson Jr. mother, Mrs. Martha Smith of

Pvt. Billy Powell, son of Mr. getting the Texas Spur and en- and Mrs. J. V. Powell, left New joyed the news from home. Leon- York with the famous Hell Cat ard is stationed somewhere in Tank Division of which he is a first gunner to be transerred.

Sgt. Raymond Jackson, station- Sgt. (Chuck) Powell, telotype ed at Lubbock Army Air Field, operator stationed in New Guinea

T/Sgt. I. A. Long, stationed Pvt. Nelson Handley, who is somewhere in New Guinea with stationed at Ft. Jackson, South a tank division, has recently re-Carolina, is spending a furlough ported to his sister, Mrs. J. L. Garner he is doing fine.

Pvt. Lot G. Loper, stationed at Dupree Allen, C Sk, stationed Camp Roberts, Calif. is spending somewhere in Italy advised his a 15 day furlough with his wife parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen who is making her present home in a letter last week he was well and doing fine.

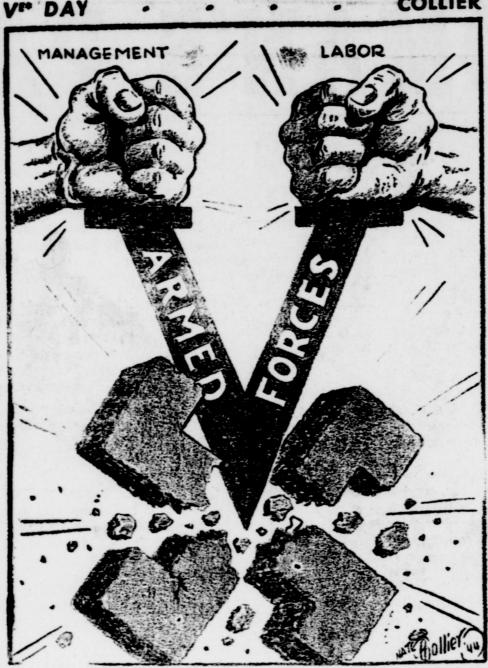
Pfc. Grady Morris, whose mo- James Victor Allen, A/s, son of ther passed away last week, is Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen and spending the remainder of an now at the University of New emergency furlough with his Mexico, is doing fine and has father, H. F. Morris of Kal- made 5 A's on senior work on

Pvt. Robert Boykin, stationed at Camp Howse, Texas, is spend-David C. Pearson S 2/c, sta- ing a furlough with his mother,

Galveston Army Air Field, Gal-

had word this week from their ress. son David Petty Officer 3/c Pvt. Wayford Cooper, stationed and Aerial Torpedoman 3/c that just returned from Pearl Harbor where he met and visited with ematical calculating machine, a Elbert D. Glazner SK 2/c ar- nine of the boys he went through device which will produce accur-

Marine Technical Sergeant A. ines Corp.



Mexico Leatherneck has been serving in the Corps since December, 1941. His wife, the former "Janie" Miss Annie Lee Gollihar of Spur, Texas, and their five month old daughter live in Albuquerque.

Cpl. Cloyce D. Young, station-Girard Monday to spend a 12 day furlough with his parents,

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G. Allen, 23, overseas veteran Using a unique automatic se- as the case may be, by a girl he Dick Hindman S 1/c wrote his and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. quence control, the device will married (Teresa Wright) but send his mother for Christmas, school of a flying group, the New weeks to compute.

New Films

pened to a group of small-town special dramatic treatment. ed at Camp Bowie, arrived in teen-age boys and girls when maneuvers by soldiers in train- months, selected by the theatre now and then as to credibility, it Craig, Gloria de Haven, Roddy veston, Texas, spent the week S/Sgt. Fred A. Morris wrote is a funny and occasionally hila- McDowell, June Ally, Barry Corp. L. J. Offield, stationed at end in Girard visiting his wife his week he had landed rious comedy. humorously writ- Fitzgerald Marsha Hunt, Sydney war to peacetime operations in lings and odults alike.

Joyce Reynolds has the title sea veteran with the completion Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cargile role and makes Janie a sweet "Scooper," Edward Arnold is the father, and Ann Harding is the mother. Robert Benchley appears as a bachelor friend of the family who eventually becomes hooked in wedlock.

Casanova Brown

Thomas J. Watson, president of of his engagement to another girl International Business Mach-discovers that he is to become the father of a baby boy or girl,

Others in the cast include Frank Morgan, Anita Louise, Patricia Collinge, Edmond Breon and Jill Esmond.

Yukon Jake- I've a pair of jacks and a six-shooter. Dan McGrew-Take the pot. I've only got four aces.



PLANE TALK Rowland Burnstan

The aviation industry today is big business. This fact becomes evident when one compares the figures for 1944 with those of 1939 in the chart below. Twenty billion dollars, which is five times the automobile industry's peace time peak, is the present volume of air-plane business. Our war time busi-ness can shrink 90% after victory and according to business values still be classified as big business.

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236BILLION		

Conservative estimates for the post war period are 10 to 15% of our present inflated aviation industry. If this estimate runs true it would mean an industry five times its size before the war, or approximately the annual dollar volume of the automobile industry in 1939.

In addition to the 21/2 million men in the armed forces acting as pilots, navigators, meteorologists, gunners, radio technicians, air-frame and engine mechanics, photo-graphers, control tower operators, pre-flight instructors and many others there are 1% million others

SCREEN STARS

COLLIER

When Bob Hope and his touring troupe were on Eniwetok, he learned, via Henry Fonda, who was stationed there, that only "I accepted John the first time half of the men were able to see he proposed." the show because of limited facilities on the island. Hope immediately rounded up his troupe didn't. You weren't there." and insisted on putting on another show for the others.

Follies." which MGM claims will coat, sir? be the "best and most expensive" movie ever produced in Culver skunk carrying an umbrella, City will be "Beauty is Every- lady? where." with two 50-foot cascades of soap bubbles floating down from the highest sound stage. Fred Astarie, Lucille cigaret?" Bremer and other dance in wa-Quite an effect?

Don't believe the reports you hear that Clark Gable is going to quit pictures for the producing end of the business. While he may try his hand at producing from time to time, he plans to do some more "acting," too.

Paul Hervey, big pompous and blustering, who is playing his thirtieth business executive

tic work with Red Skelton in a facturers Association. camp-show performance of "Girl Among new postwar products This screen version of the Crazy" has caused studio offici- with which the industry plans to Broadway play is a rollicking als to consider Diana Lewis pint- expand its markets are: chemirumpus, illustrating what hap- sized wife of William Powell for cally treated papers designed to

borhood becomes a center for for stardom with in the next few aged stationery. ing. While it may strain a point owners, are: Sonny Tufts, James Helmut Dantine.

Carol Thurston, who played a and employment exceeding the of 25 missions in the Europan of Abilene received notice from and pampered girl who never has Japanese nurse in "The Story of prewar years, are forecast by W Sgt. Ernest Linsey is spending area, and holds the Distinguished the War Department recently any intentions of disregarding Dr. Wassell," is considered by Ray Bell, president of Cotton a furlough with his sister and Flying Cross and Air Medal their son, Sgt. Martin Cargile, the lessons learned at mother's Cecil de Mille as one of his Textile Merchants of New York. reported missing since July 20, is knee. Little Clare Foley is ex- greatest discoveries in recent Mr. Bell expressed optimism now safe in England. Sgt. Cargile cellent in the role of Janie's 9- years. She will again play a na- for the longer term postwar prosis with the Field Artillery at Ft. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull have s a tailgunner on a Flying Fort- year-old sister. Dick Erdman is tive girl, Sin-Mei, in RKO's pect, based on fundamental de-"China Sky."

> for the next five years. The ac- births and extensive postwar tress, who gained her theatrical home-making requirements will rtputation as a strip-tease art provide the groundwork for a ist, will not drop a stitch in one larger distribution of all kinds of the films.

Will You Smile?

Seniority "Yes," giggled the bride-to-be,

said her dear friend. "No, you get on the job and mail' em.

Did you?

Clerk—Did you ever see a soldier.

Declined

"McDonald, will ye not have a

"Thank ye, no. I never smoke ter, right through the bubbles. with gloves on. I cannot stand the smell of burning leather.

Depending On It

"If I marry yuo," she said, "If I marry you" she said, "will you let me keep my job at the office?"

"Will I let you?" he replied. "Dearest, I'm depending on it."

Stationery Industry Sees **Good Markets**

A good steady market after the role in "Pillar to Post," with Ida first postwar readjustments are Lupino, candidly admits that his over, without really serious rewife has always handled all the conversion problems, is predicted financial matters of his family. for the stationery manufacturing industry following a survey by The excellence of her drama- the National Paper Box Manu-

resist water, oil, dirt; transparent containers; better grades of that ordinarily sleepy neigh- Among the leading contenders carbon paper; new air-mail pack-

Textile Industry Leaders Optimistic

Relatively easy transition from industries, together with potentialities of a peacetme turnover

mand conditions. He said the rise in population to nearly 140, Gypsy Rose Lee recently signed 000,000, together with the high a contract for two pictures a year rate of wartime marriages and of textile products.

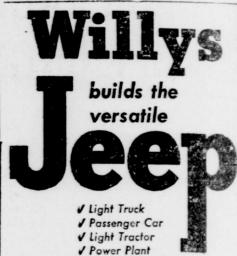
There may be considerable debate over who won the war but everybody will soon know who lost it, including Adolf.

It won't be long now before you can mail a Christmas pack-"Oh no, you didn't, darling," age to a fighting man overseas:

General Eisenhower sets a Lady—Do you think the rain magnificent example to the peo-The final number of "Ziegfield would damage the fur in this ple of the Allied countries, referring to himself as an Allied

> Th lookers-head are concerned wih possible surpluses of farm crops and farmers are bothered by what might happen to prices.

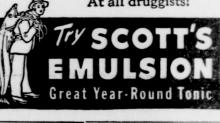
> There are many individuals. who cannot consider anything important unless it is said or done by somebody with a publicized name.



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Real Estate Bulletin

19-53 acres, 2 miles west of Spur; 25 acres in cultivation, fenced. Price \$2,250 with \$500 cash, balance 15 years.

20-166 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, good four room house, new paper, plenty of good water, mill, water piped to house, on Duck Creek. Four miles west of Dickens. Loan \$5,400 payable \$480 yearly, interest incuded. Price \$47.50 with crop and possession now.

21-160 acres, 155 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, small barn, well, mill, Southeast of Spur. Price \$35; terms \$1,500 cash, balance in 5 equol payments, 6%.

22-165 acres, 145 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, 2 barns, large feeders, 4 acre hog pasture, well and mill and plenty water. Located 3 miles of Spur. Price \$55 per

23-640 acres, 560 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 2 wells and mills, almost level. One of the best sections in this vicinity. Must sell to settle estate. Price

24-671 acres, 416 acres in cultivation, 4 room stucco house, remodeled, barn, 10x60. Shed part way on barn, poultry house, butane system, brooder house, 2 wells and 2 mills, good water, surface tank, water piped in house, fenced in 6 fields. Federal loan \$6,300. Price \$40 per acre.

25-160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, small house. Located 4 miles north of Girard. Price \$25.

26-Also 160 acres located east of Girard. Price \$25 per acre. Terms. 27-160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, located south of McAdoo 7 miles. Price \$42.

28-40 acres, all in cultivation, small 2 room house, small barn, located 1/2 mile of paved highway, between Dickens and Spur. Level mixed land, farm as good as their is in the county. Price \$2,600.00.

29-408 acres, 400 acres in cultivation, large house, barns, corrals, hog pasture, poultry sheds, 60 acres in alfalfa. One of the finest farms in West Texas. Located on pavement and electricity and water. Must be seen to be appreciated.

30-480 acres, all in cultivation. Price \$27.50.

31-320 acres, 170 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, in good condition, barn, poultry house, garage, 2 wells, good surface tank, 80 acres of excellent farm land. Price \$30.00

32-640 acres of grass, about 5 acres grubbed, excellent well of water, good fence, surface tank, 200 acres would be excellent farm land. Federal loan \$3,600. Price \$17.50 per

33-80 acres, all in cultivation, located in Duncan Flat community. Price \$50 per acre.

34-1600 acres, all in grass, excellent small ranch, good 5 room house, corrals, feed bin, granary, poultry house, cow sheds, 3 wells, new mills, new barn, new fence, wind charger. One of the finest small ranches in this vicinity. Price \$20. Possesison 60 days.

35-2100 acres, 550 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of improvements, 3 wells and mills, on pavement, some tight land and some sandy. One of the finest stock farms in Kent County. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$20,000 Federal loan. Price \$20 per acre.

36-3100 acres, with 250 acres in cultivation. Excellent improvements, more water than needed. All modern conveniences. Also one section lease goes with place. More grass land nearby. One of the finest small ranches in this vicinity; 30 minute drive from good town, one mile of pavement. \$20 per

37-330 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, 3 room house, remodeled, well and mill. Small loan, poultry house, good fences. Price \$27.50.

38-166.72 acres, 101 acres in cultivation, mixed land, 3 room house, barns, ((2-8x16, 24x16), 2 room house, smokehouse, poultry house, well 67', plenty good soft water, mill, south and east fences partnership on others, 41/2 miles of Spur, 1/2 miles of mail and school bus route. Federal loan \$1,300. Price \$40 per acre.

39-331.62 acres, 303 acres in cultivation, 9 rooms and bath, 4 porches, kerosene water heater, water piped in house, barn, poultry house (20x40, hen house, 18x22, 12x16), 3 room house (24x28), barn 16x38 with shed, cotton seed house 10x12. Cotton average 289 lbs. Maize made 1250 lbs. last year and this. Loan approximately \$9,000, payable, payments \$848.36, payable each Jahuary 1st. Loan paid to Jan. 1, 1946. Price \$50, (1/4 minerals retained by Gr. So.) House new roof and refinished inside.

40-80 acres, all in cultivation, 4 room house, barn, chicken house, well, mill, good water, on bus route, loan \$600. Price \$27.50.

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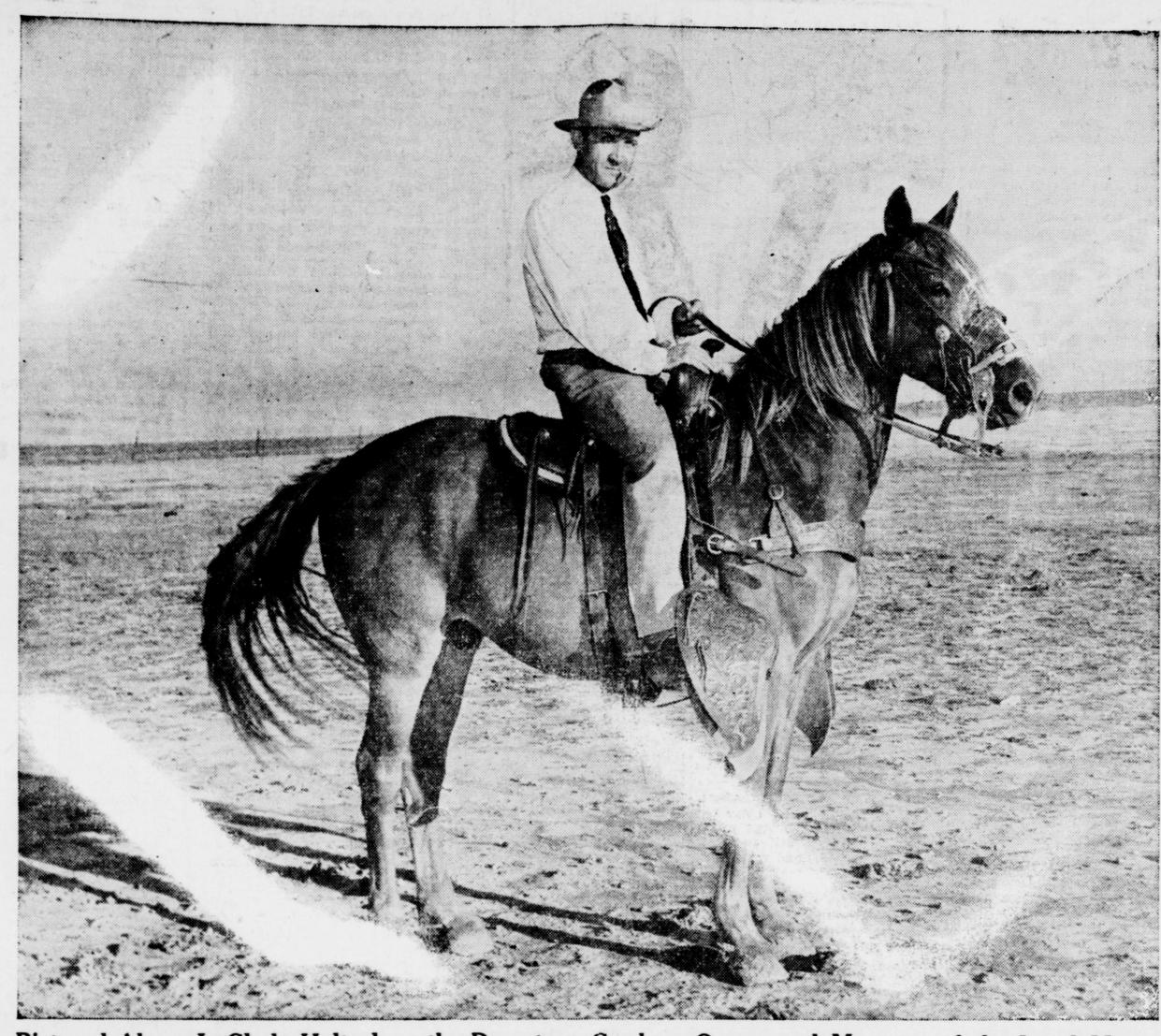
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THIS SUNDAY

OPENING OF NEW ROUTE by state highway department enables West Texans to by-pass around the heavy congested traffic area in Fort Worth and Dallas. Map shows how motorists may reach State Highway 183 at Fort Worth and follow it to Traffic Circle Northwest of Dallas. Here he may choose U. S. 78 to downtown Dallas, or follow "Loop 12" to its intersection with other highways beyond Dallas leading to North and East Texas points.

A new by-pass highway route routes across the cities, but afaround Ft. Worth and Dallas fords a clear open highway awill be opened Sept. 30 according round all he congested areas. Ft. Worth.

the new route will save West Texans a minimum of 25 minutes town Dallas will save an average Editor, Texas Spur: on a trip to Shreveport or other of 17 minutes, travel four miles points on US 80, the department's further. To Love Field and North (our) paper regularly now and time comparisons reveal. It is Dallas the new route is shorter believe me, its worth a cool mil-

Our Weekly Quiz

- 1-Does any country broadcast legisative proceedings?

- 4—How many congressional medals have been awarded port, and US 175 to Kaufman. in the present war
- 5-What is a delta?
- 1787 open or secret?
- first World War? 8-When did the B-29's bomb trailer trucks.
- Japan for the first time? 9-Who is J. A. Krug
- 10-The word "Quisling" is

how did it orginate, (See Answers on Another Page) Friend Hubby-The price.

to E. C. Woodward, state highway department district engineer at toward Denison, Paris, and Tex-

arkana, the distance is less and Known as State Highway 183, travel time saved still greater.

West Texans going to downtime proportionately less.

Highway 183 extends by the Con- as water to a thirsty man. solidated Plant, the Stockyards, to Texarkana, US 80 to Shreve-

Truckers hauling cattle, feed and other commodites between -Were the proceedings of the East and West Texas are urged constitutional conventions of to use the time saving ruote. It 7-Was poison gas used in the and Dallas city traffic, often difficult to negotiate with long for war-mindness.

Sufficient

Friend Wife-What do you synonomous with traitor; men know about women's clothes anyway?

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Sgt. Paul Johnson Letter from Persia

Well, I am receiveing your 4.7 miles further than present than via US 80, and the driving lion over here. I have been over here more than fifteen months Swinging off US 80 at a Traf- and by now anything of, from fic Circle west of Ft. Worth, and about home is as welcome

We see lots of sights over here. Midway Air Port, on to another such as plowing with a crooked Traffic Circle seven miles north- stick and oxen, threshing wheat 2—About what percentage of west of downtown Dallas. Here with a stick, camel caravans, total taxes are collected by it conects with US 77 into Dallas, Nomadic sheperds and veiled wostate and local government? and with "Loop 12" which skirts north and East of Dallas, inter-secting US 75 to Denison, US 67 French, Indian soldiers and Polish refugees. But I would gladly exchange all these sights for the Llanos Estcados once more.

I see that the candidates put bond sales ahead of political avods congeston of Fort Worth speeches this year. I haven't ance Carr, rtcently won the

> type of saddle they have over here. When we do get a chance on these Ryaks.

ings we get a sort of second- Sgt. Chester Watts of Luling, raid of central Germany, taking hand contact with you. After an Sgt, Ross Dulaney of Harlingen, off from Italy and landing in average day in Persia it's a and Sgt. Willie Slaughter of England, after pasting military treat to hear the voices and music Mexia, All have been awarded objectives in the reich. even on records, of Dinah Shore, the Silver Star, Bing Crosby and Bob Wills.

drated eggs, and English peas. By the amount of war goods

we have seen, we know you folks at home are doing as much as the guys in khaki to win the war. Thanks and keep it up. S/Sgt. Paul W. Johnson,

18197583 363 Eng. Regt. (SS) Co. F APO 535 c/o Postmaster New York, N.Y.

Accurate

"Johnny, if your little brother over all Texas networks and in- date, we might mention that, has five apples and you take two dependent stations at 9:30 p.m. made at a cost of what was confrom him, what will be the re- Monday, October 9. sult?

"A lickin'."

THE TEXAS SPUR, THLRSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, .944

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

two-row lister. He plowed two is showing up. furrows then skipped about six Jesse Powell of the Afton Conpractice.

of wilow sprouts consisting of grass to the proper stand by hoetwo rows to each band- ap-These bands are tending to stabithe gully.

ma, and hairy gramma and at the and Roy Collin on 3,396 acres.

Mr. C. C. Haile of the South same time has depleted the stand Glenn Conservation Group, be- of needle grass. He had 65 head lieves contour listing of his pas- of mature cattle on 170 acres for ture is a good practice. He used three months. The side oats some four-inch sweeps, plowing gramma has come back in abunabout four inches deep with a dance and some little bluestem

to ten feet and plowed two more servation Group has an excellent furrows. The grass is a lot green- demonstration of the proper er on the listed land than on the handling of Colorado grass to unlisted. The area contour listed control wind erosion. On Mr. are all on soils suitable for this Powell's farm at Glenn he has a fine cover of Colorado grass and W. J. Collier of the Afton Con- Mr. Powell said that he tries to yet the maize crop is excellent. servation Group has started some make his last plowing about very good gully control work in August 30, and then controls the

The District Suppervisors held proximately 60—are planted. their regular monthly meeting September 21, 1944. Applications lize the erosion in the bottom of for new farm and ranch plans were approved for E. C. McGee. Dr. T. H. Blackwell reported Spur, 810 acres; A. T. Duncan, that by heavily grazing the east Spur, 2500 acres; Lee Randall, pasture of his north ranch above Spur, 75 acres; I. A. King, Post, Dickens during March, April and 158 acres; Roy Arrington, Spur May, and then taking all the 164 acres. New farm and ranch stock off, he has improved his plans were approved for Mrs. stand of buffalo, side oats gram- Tom McArthur, H. D. Gilmore

In every county of the state,

County campaign chairman

ters, cards and other maerials

to be used in the displays. Mer-

chants who have not received

the materials have been asked

to communicate with their local

A clean-cut, determined Texan

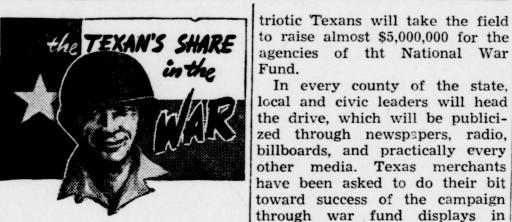
is leading the famed Ninth U.S.

Army in France. He is Lt. Gen.

Another Texan, Col. Bob War-

from Weatherford.

their windows



If all Allied soldiers could match the record of Capt. Jerry and publicity chairmen have sup-Lewis of Coleman, Texas, the plies of a special window diswar wouldn't last very long. The play instruction book and pos-Lone Star infantry officer, assisted only by his sergeant, captur ed 204 Nazis in one bunch, during hard fighting in France.

Anothtr Coltman officer, Clarcounty chairman at once. heard of anything beating this coveted Distinguished Flying Cross for "exraordinary achieve-Another thing that burns the ment" as a top turret gunner western boys up is the English and engineer aboard a Flying William H. Simpson, who hails Fortress.

Other Texans this week also to ride, it isn't like riding at all among them Sgt, Jim Arnold of ren of Big Spring, recenty led Killeen, Sgt, Joe Edgerton of a horde of Flying Fortresses and Via records and radio record- Orange, Sgt. Tom Childers and Mustang fighters on a shuttle

And a Gorman, Texas soldier have the most unusual experience Now and then a USO show en- has set a new musical travel re- of the week. In southern France, tertains us, though I can hardly cord. He is Corp, Vernon (Tiny) Sgt. Bob Blair of Plainview imagine the churches sponsoring Adams, who has traveled 200, heard enemy cannon firing and some of the shows I have seen. | 000 miles, carrying his trusty dived for a fox-hole. A German There are three things you guitar all the way! After playing shell beat him to it, landing should never have on your table and singing on a score of islands squarely in the hole just before when a soldier from overseas is in the Pacific, Tiny says now Bob got there. His life saved by with you. They are spam, dehy- that he expects to play soon in his slowness, Bob is determined Tokyo.

And on the home front, hundreds of Texans this week were holes for someone else. preparing for the "big push" which will start on October 10 in every county of the Lone Star state. They are the "war fund commandos"-leaders and workers who will take part in the state-wide campaign on behalf

of the National War Fund. with a 30-minute radio program and, in order to keep you up-to-

The following mornings, a homefront army of hundreds of pa-

SCREEN STARS

shell isn't healthy.

to spend the rest of the war a-

From time to time, the remarkable record being made by The war fund drive will open "Gone With the Wind" pops up sidered the extravagant figure of \$5,000,000, this film has grossed more than \$31,000,000 to date. It is estimated that about 60,000.000 persons in this country alone have seen the adaption of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel. It also ran continuously for four years in one theatre in London.

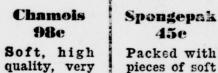
> Since Charles Jackson wrote "The Lost Week End," the story of a terrific drunk ,he is besieged by topers who want him to tell them how to swear off and make it stick. Jackson is of very little help to them, though, because he's a teetotaler.

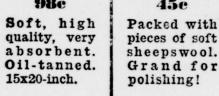
Linda Darnell is another example of a star having to work at another studio to be really appreciated. Her excelent performance in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." caused her home lot Twentieth Century-Fox to sit up and take notice and now she's headed for the part of a sexy nasty female in "Hangover square." Maybe through it, she can prove that she's an actress as well as a beautiful girl.



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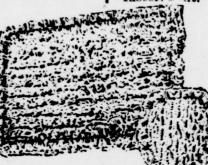


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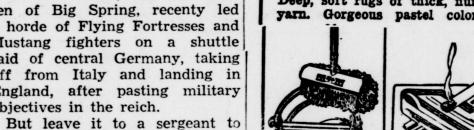
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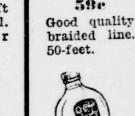


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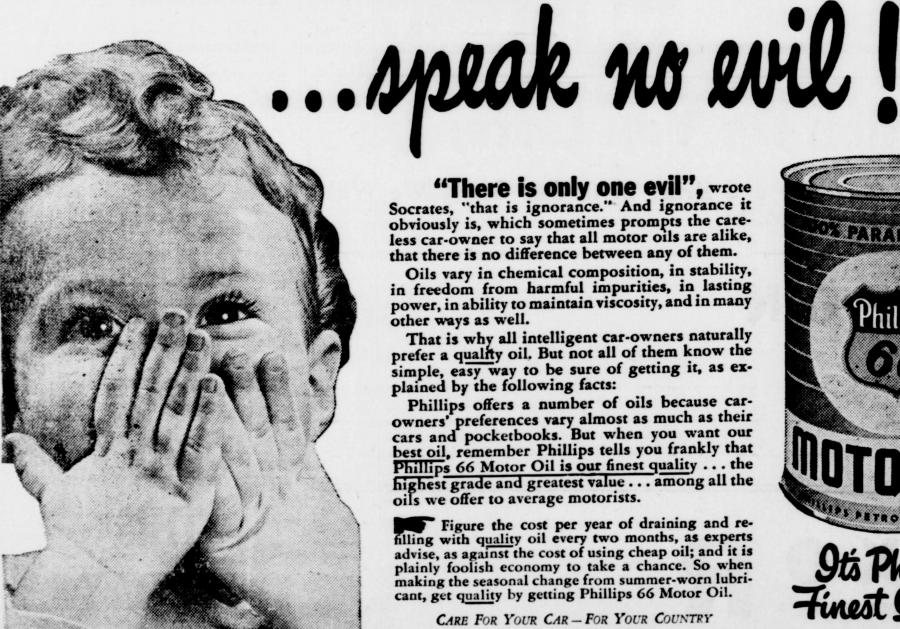
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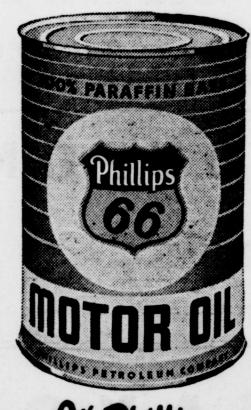
that there is no difference between any of them.

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Year Mr. Sparks:

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ist

I have wanted to write you a

Theater of War- not accepted that. The attitude to- he does here. outfit, the Air Force was his and ours-

TIME Is Valuable!

Discuss your business afrs over a luncheon table and enjoy your lunch at the

time that they left Georgia un- then you can have some quiet the poolof Siloam and wash: til several months ago—and knew conversations. In the meantime and I went and washed, and I notes on Grain Held in High Esteem your son all that time. Per- be Bryou. haps his position in the Squadron,

expressed by several ordinary Relow is a letter written by Lt. statements about "Sparkie." He Below B. Hoffman to Mrs. J. E. wasn't an excellent baseball player-but the boys demanded that letter indicates, was held in ed in to share it. (Of course, he high esteem by all his "buddies" initiated the background). What and comrades. The letter follows: I am trying to say is that your

anoths ago in the Pacific area. he play in every game. If someone of the outstanding one received something "special" guing men of Dickens county, as from home—"Sparkie" was callson's personality pervated the entire organization-until he was automatically a part of every-

As you can understand, I cannot go into detail relative to the GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the events of his passing away. You light of the world, he that folletter about your son—but have can accept my confirmation that loweth me shall not walk in the lieve," and worshiped him. The grain sorghum is \$1.69 per hundred until this time for, at it was "in line of duty" and "as loweth me shall not walk in the blind man had received not only it was "in line of duty" and "as darkness, but shall have the light blind man had received not only a result of enemy action." I was sitated third state of your son's accident, a result of enemy action". I was of life."—John 8: 12. was not (and am not now) a on the scene very shortly after member of his organization. It it happened—and I can SWEAR Lesson Text: John 9: 1-7; 13, was quite necessary, then, that I that his end was peaceful, im delay this letter until after you mediate and that there was NO had received official notification pain. I have often thought that God takes care of people at times months of 1944, we are to have hours there would not be a sign I have particularly mentioned like that who, during their life- a series of lessons, entitled, of vegetable and animal life on was not a member of the time, did all within their power "Light from Christ on Life To- the face of the globe. The float-Oth Service Squadron at the to make situations more pleasant doy." It should be interesting as ing ocean in the air above us for grain sorghum, the War Prothe misfortune—so that for others—and would rather in- well as helpful in these troubled would comt down in blinding duction Board and War Food Adappreciate that many of jure themselves than have othe- days. at one time, were assoc- ers suffer. I know that some As a basis for our lesson for seas would turn to solid ice; the the usrestricted use of grain sorhim, carried with us casualties, at the same time, did this week, we have the incident temperature of the whole atand admiration of a not fare so well—and have ahead of the healing of the man who mosphere would lrop 260 de- dustrial alcohol for the war efman when we were of them many, many years of was blind from birth. As Jesus grees below the freezing point Sparkie"-as he was inactive and painful life. Your and his disciples passed by, the and, therefore, life would be utto ALL of his associates son, I believe, would rather have disciples saw a man who had terly impossible.

Sometimes, after the war, your they asked Jesus whether his Unchanged Universe, continues: friendly, con- son can rest at home. He will blindness was caused by his "Now, as the sun creates all doing his best be returned to the place that he parents' or his own sins. In physical life, our Lord creates he KNEW was loved so well that he gave every oriental countries, even today, all spiritual life. 'I am the best" made him things so that you and his family any physical deformity is con- bread of life'— he is the soul's the BEST para could retain it. That, I know, sidered the direct result of sin nourishment; I am the water of he BEST outfit in was his philosophy. However, he and, in the case of such de- life'-he is the souls' perpetual in the BEST army cannot rest more honorably than fect being present from birth cleanser; 'I am the light of life'

for people to carry in their hearts, toward him was but I feel that many associated I should add at this thoughts were within us we at- suffering, not all suffering is S. Baring Gould declares: warehousemen to clear their nt that I was Adjutant of the tended the services at the ceme- caused by sin. The disciples' "Christ Jesus is the Sun, the storage for wheat by next spring. th Service Squadron from the tery.

been given such a burden—for said, "Neither did this man sin, heart, and fills the soul with sorghum. none of us, including "Sparkie," nor his parents," and then he that peace which passeth man's want our loved ones to have a added, "But that the works of understanding, but there are a void of sadness within them. God should be manifest in him." good number who, in their wis-Take guidance from that, as we The blind man was not blind in dom, think we can do without do over here. Our strength lies order that a spectular miracle him. They shut themselves in in our thoughts for ('Sparkie" might be wrought, but, being and shout him out. They cannot and his family, for ourselves and blind, upon him Jesus would use see Jesus, the Light of the our families, and with those dis divine power to restore his World: therefore they live withthings in our minds we hope to sight. The Master then re- out him."

One of these days, not so many months from now, I know that some of your son's friends and companions-boys who were with him over here-will visit you and

be Brave. WE will carry on for received sight," causel them to Sincerely, San Francisco, Calif.

SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

International Sunday School

Lesson for October 1, 1944

been blind from his birth and they consider it as a punishment -he is the soul's illuminator; 'I Vengeance is a terrible thing for sins in some previous state am the light of the world'—he of existence.

While we know that sin causes er." unsympathetic query was quietly Light of the World. It is he thereby permitting the ware-I am so sorry that you have denied by the Master, when he who gives health and rest to the housemen to accept more grain minded his hearers of the shortness of the time given to them, and to each of us, in which to light of man?" The Saint sible to fully meet this important make manifest the works of quietly said. "The sun is the need on account of other de-God and of their full responsi- light of man." "Master, when bility to make full use of all the the sun stts, what is the light of

blind man among his neighbors, candle of the Lord." The light that one who is called "Jesus in the soul of man is a reflection made clay and anointtd mine of the light of God.-Hugh T. eyes, and said unto me, Go to Kerr How bright is your light?

take him to the Pharisees, who Sorghum Situation further questioned how he had Lt. Robert E. Hoffman, received his sight. He told Hq. Sqdn., 46th Ser Grp., them the same story and be-APO 505, Unit 1, %P. M., cause the miracle had been per- WASHINGTON, D.C.-For a performed on the Sabbath day and iod of three weeks I have heard persisted in his story and in his uation in West Texas, getting my 000,000 bushels, Texas, principthis wonderful miracle, the Phar- ducer and county AAA offices. 000,000 bushels of that amount. I

> Hearing of the incident, Jesus many thousands of dollars. sought and found the man. On finding him, he endeavored to draw out his faith. Did he believe on the Son of God, Jesus asked him. The man did not understand the title, but when Jesus claimed it as his own, the vision as well.

Scholars say that if the sun been available. wtre suddenly blotted iut, in For the remaining three not more than seventy-two

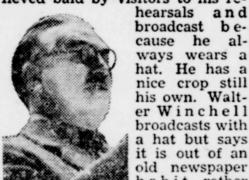
Frederick F. Shannon, in The is humanity's germinating pow-

man?" "The moon," said the many utterances to the effect grows dim, what then is the light, that eH is the light of the world, of man?" "The stars," said the and, so saying, he proceeded to Holy Man. "And when the stars anoint the man's eyes with clay fade out in the dark night, he had made and ordered him to what is the light of man?" go bathe in the pool of Siloam in "Then." said the Saint, "the soul order to receive his sight. The is the light of man." That was man obeyed, washed and "came a fine and beautiful answer. It is really what the Bible says. It The testimony of the former says. "The soul of man is the

Little Things About the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Ed (Arch-



nice crop still his own. Walter Winchell broadcasts with a hat but says it is out of an habit rather Frank Morgan than his receding hair line.

Bing Crosby wears a hat or toupee. When he returns to the air November 2, Crosby insists he'll have no stud- Frank Morgan show, he'll beio audience, partly because he is the butler. Out of character tired of listening to remarks of Blore sings and is becoming viewers about his loose attire.

Jack Benny, Andre Kostelanetz, Frank Morgan, Joe E. Brown and Eddie Cantor, the latter returning on NBC September 27, always wear glasses before the mikes— They were born in Tyrone, Pa., and will fight then if anyone tries next door to each other. Dick to take their pictures.

GHOST LEADERS

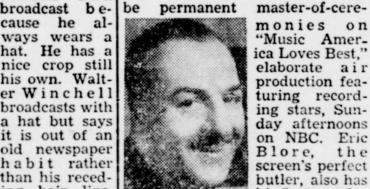
A number of big-time dance band maestros have "stand-ins"
-fellows who handle most of the music detail and work behind the scenes. A talented young musician, Teddy Dale, invariably rehearses the Paul Whiteman most of the detail of the big Fred Waring radio program Thursday nights on the Blue network until the curtain rises. Another capable unknown, Buzz Adlon, is the musical "brains" for Horace

cast, Edgar Bergen is publicly seeking a name for the new hellrake spinster character he, for the moment, calls his "bachelor the moment, calls his "bachelor girl." Among names he has to start with: Maida Wood, Prunella Pratt, Catherine Aspirin, Effic Klinker. He rather likes the last one. Walt Disney artists designed the dummy after hearing recordings of the voice Bergen planned for her.

Even though they don't play with their bands, leaders must demonstrate some ability on an instrument to get their union cards. Waring passed playing a banjo, Paul Whiteman a violin, Cab Calloway the drums.

INEW FIELDS

After some 50 Hollywood movie) Gardner, proprietor of radio's famed "Duffy's Tavern," is believed bald by visitors to his rehearsals and work for a big radio job. He'll



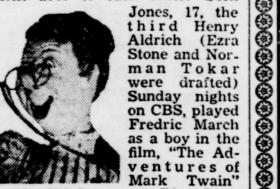
ica Loves Best," elaborate air production featuring recording stars, Sunday afternoons on NBC. Eric Blore, the screen's perfect

"Music Amer-

Louis Calhern air work. On ... stars stars the Thursday

somewhat of a lyric writer. VERY LITTLE THINGS

Drummer Poly McClintock has been with Fred Waring 26 years.



Effie Klinker

... no husband by personally takes the col-Because it is good promotion for his Sunday night NBC broadcast, Edgar Bergen is publish. when he began reciting poetry on the radio. Thought the work "too sissy."

... Bing Cros-

THE TEXAS SPUR, THLRSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, .944

est concern because West Texas

By GEORGE MAHON

because the former blind man of the critical grain sorghum sitfaith in him who had performed information from individual proisees threw him out of the Tem- The price slump, and lack of storage and railroad cars for transportation have cost West Texans and every possible assistance to-

Throughout this period I have transportation facilities. been in constant touch with the proper officials here urging and demanding prompt action to prevent the sacrificing of our grain sorghum crop.

seeing eyes, but inner spiritual loan the grain must be stored in warehouses or on the farm, and adequate storage has not

Briefly, the following steps producers:

Pour into bottles and seal. (1) To afford a greater market snowdrifts; rivers, lakes and ministrator have agreed to permit ghum in the monufacture of infort. There has not been any restriction on the use of groin sorghum by the brewers, but October 1 is the first date that the use of sorghum will be permitted for industrial alcohol. It is estimated that alcohol producers will consume about 6 mllion bushels of grain sorghum per month. The brewers and the mixed feed manufacturers wll probably take 10 million bushels per month.

(2) In order to make better use of present storage facilities, the maturity date of the sorghum loan has been changed from June 30, 1945, to April 30. to enable

(3) In an effort to provide additional storage space, some lumber and prefabricated granaries are being provided, but this is not very effective as demand is so great in relation to supply. (4) Director Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation

has agreed to provide additional "Master," said the Maharajah railroad cars to move the grain (Indian King), "what is the true but declares that it is not posmands of the war effort for cars. These matters are of the great-

is producing millions of bushels of grain sorghum. The production costs have been great, and a price of less than the loan rate of \$1.69 per hundred is intolerable.

National grain sorghum production last year amounted to 103, ally West Texas, producing 74. shal continue to urge adequate price support for grain sorghum

ward more adequate storage and

1 peck tomatoes

½ gallon vinegar 3 onions

1 teaspoon mace 2 tablespoons cloves

2 tablespoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon spice

Sugar and salt to taste Slice tomatoes and onions, add 1 pint of water, boil until soft, mash through a sieve. Add vinehave been taken to assist the gar, mace, cloves, cinnamon, spice sugar and salt. Boil until thick.

BUYATHOME

Answers To Quiz

1-Sessions of the New Zealand House are broadcast.

2-In the last fiscal year, about twenty per cent.

3-The Star Centauri, 26 trillion miles away.

4-Up to Sept. 1st: 111.

5-Alluvial land found at the mouth of rivers which flow into lakes or seas. 6-Secret. 7-Yes, first by the Germans

at Ypres on April 22, 1915. 8-June 15. 1944.

9-Acting chairman War Production Board.

10-From Vidkun Quisling, who headed the German regime in Norway.

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Spur, Texas

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FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red

WANTED: Housekeeper to care See or call MRS. SALLY PARK- W. Harris, pho. 112. EE at 257-W.

G. PRICE at Safeway.

FOR SALE: Six foot gas Servel Electrolux. One battery radio. See Texas. MRS. W. W. THOMPSON 5 miles morth of Jayton.

LOST: Pink wool baby shawl between Methodist church and J. buses. BEN F. OVERSTREET, C. Payne home. MRS. WOOD- Dickens, Texas. ROW SWARINGEN. 48-2tp

FOR SALE: 17 head of cows and calves, annd Ford tractor MONS, Spur.

LOST: Yellow yearling. Did have yoke on. Weighed about FOR SALE: One-half section one end. Please return to R. L. ments. Located on highway. 1tc. BENSON. Phone 108-W.

shape. J. C. MOOE, Spur, box MASON Cushion-Sole shoes are

tion and dwelling; also 15 1/2 Spur. acres of land. Call or see M. S. LAMBERT, Dickens, Texas. 46tfc

milker, practically new. Price ing. Want to sell because too old county were week end guests ing. Add diced fruit, stirring just

Superfex Oil heater. See them at ous moxie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. MILAM'S 5c- and Mrs. F, Richie Wallace of WILSON, Spur.

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FOR SALE: 103 acre farm. 2 sets of improvements 11/2 miles morth Spur. Would sell tractor and eqiupment with place. Reasom for selling: All help gone to

FOR SALE: Good Kafir-corn and cane bundles. See A. BIGGS OF JIM McDANIEL. 47-2tp.

MANY poultry raisers are having good success feeding McConnon Poultry Compound and Worm Ex- "A good engineer is our George Arnold days visit in Wichita Falls with pell and McConnon Red Linament to their poultry. Five lbs. of Worm Expell is sufficient for 100 chickens, only \$1.15. Sold by J. P. SIMMONS, Spur. 45:tfc condition. See MRS. J. E. BERRY 44-tfc.

FARM FOR SALE: 265 acre farm on pavement 6 miles south and physics while he was in School. of Dobbs gin. School bus and A basic background of information is mail route runs by door. Plenty not a luxury in this day and age. It's of water, 4 room house, elec- a necessity for Getting Ahead, betricity brooder house, chicken houses, plenty shade trees. Price \$4000 per acre Cotton average 262 Ms. per acre under government program. J. E. NOLAND, owner. Dickens

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1tp. Good producer of crops See O. B. Hyatt and Miss Ella Garner.

RATLIFF, Spur. Texas. taying hens and bath room cabi- WANTED: Lady to care for in- tendisg Hardin-Simmons Univernet. See MRS. LELAND WIL- valid and keep house. Salary, sity at Abilene spent Sunday 1tc room and board. Call 358-L-2 with his padents, Mr. and Mrs. or see ALPH GLASGOW. 46-2p Henry Gruben.

for four year old boy while mo- WANTED: To do water well ther works, prefer white woman. drilling. See C. T. HOLMAN, 813 44-4tp.

FOR SALE: 166 acres of land 3 WANTED: Butane bottle. See H. miles east of Spur. 130 acres in 1tp cultivation, 4-room house, cistern

> 48-2tp FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures and lease building. Good business. 3 meal stops daily for T.M.O.

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm with two sets of improvements. \$60 and equipment. See J. C. SIM- per acre, terms cash. 5 miles 48-2tp PIPKIN.

Plenty water storage. tanks, and three cisterns. Butane system. FOR SALE: Six foot Philco re- Contact W. M. HUNTER, 1924frigator. Late model in A-1 15th St., Lubbock, Texas.-47-2tp

1tp guaranteed to stay soft the life FOR SALE, TRADE or LEASE to of the shoes and are 100 per cent right party, store and filling sta- nailless. Sold by J. P. SIMMONS.

FOR SALE: 163 acre stock farm 21/2 miles east of Spur. FOR SALE: Electric motor and Look it over while crop is grow-

FOR SALE: A few good hand-FOR SALE: A.C. combine, '39 made butcher knives, double-Ford truck in good condition. edged dirks, and feed cutters. See good tires. See A. V. HOOVER, 1 them at the City Drug Store. 2tp J. O. ADCOCK.

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'Make Hay' in School, 'Teen-Agers Advised

VEN though school is in full L swing, it seems pretty early to think about graduation, especially if that great day is going to be several years coming, says Holly Miller, whose column in Capper's Farm-JERDEN, Phone LW-55 of write and girl readers of the nationally

47-4tp circulated farm magazine. "However, a diploma won't automatically turn you into the intelligent, educated, efficient young whatever-you-want-to-be," she counsels, "unless you've laid a good founda-War. See J. O. MORRIS. 47-2tp tion through the years of good old

golden rule days. "Come graduation, your class poet probably will dream up a fancy peak into the future lives of your class-

He designs big machines of great

strength and much might." "Are you making hay while the state is paying for your education, or are you letting bright boys like George White get a running start? George probably studied his math cause a fair percentage of the millions of your contemporaries are going to school to learn-not just to pass. Playing through school fits you for practically nothing but playing through life."

Handy Energy Savers

A long - handled dustpan saves homemakers lots of back-tiring stooping. If none is available in the stores, have your husband fashion one from an old mop handle and of his business. your regular dustpan, suggests the Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. Cleaning bedsprings is a tedious job normally, she adds, but when you use a long-handled dish mop which has been treated with furniture oil, tion and many a backache.

Back Up Driver-Five dollars and twen-

Drunk-Back up to 50 cents. That's all I have.

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try fa-mous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ACOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

tor. Tires and motor in good con- miles SW Dickens near Duck pital at Lubbock on Sept. 6. The BUDDY PAGE.

Creek All cultivation except 3 acres House, barn, windmill, terraced, possesion January 1, 1945.

WANTED TO BUY: 25mm cam.

> Mrs. Luther Jones Sr. of Morton, Texas is visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Betty

Miss Lillion Rape has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart in Plainview the past two weeks.

Mrs. O. T. Daugherty and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bowers and Mrs. Herman Coe.

Mrs. V. A. Hinson and Mrs. Sydney Baxter of Glenn were in Spur shopping Monday,

ters, Vernell and Bobbie Jane, and Miss Maudy Cooper visited northeast of McAdoo. BUSH Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper Sun-44-6tp day.

375 pounds. Also lost a log-chain land, 31/2 miles east of Spur. Well Horace Hyatt is improving now for snacks; or serve for a supper desabout 15 ft. long with a hook on improved. 2 sets of improve- after suffering a heart attack sert with creamy cottage cheese and one day last week.

> week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Langston. Mrs. Samantha Smith left for

and Miss Jo Dell Baze of Kent

\$50.00. See it at DAN PEEK at to work it. L C. PONDER 47-4tp of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright and enough to moisten dry ingredients. Richard Ensey was ill over the 1 hour.

Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robels of Plainview were Sunday visitors with her parents here, Mr. and

Mr and Mrs V C O'Guinn spent Sunday in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Miss Estelle McLaughlin, a 1943 graduate of the McAdoo high school, has enrolled as a sophomore student in the Abilene Christain College, Abilene, Texas Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles McLaughlin of McAdoo. She plans to major in the field of

Mrs. Don Neer, the former Vada Belle Murphy, and little mates, all in rather free verse. For daughter, Susie, of Gidard, have recently returned from a few Mrs. Neer's brothers, Bill and George Murphy who are employees of tht Santa Fe Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and twin daughters of Mason are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of the Hi-way

C. A. Byrd of Fatador woh in Spur on Friday looking after business and visiting his son,

Spur on busisess Saturday.

Sherrod Williams of Paducah btloved pioneers in West Texas.

Mrs. Buck Thompson of Girard and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Jayaon were in Spur Saturay shopping.

Mrs. Tom George and little daughter, Sandra Louise, who are making their present home the dust disappears like magic. at Knox City are visitisg her fa-Moreover, you save time, disposi- ther, M. Gabriel, and other rela-

> Miss Christine Pearson, an employee of the local bank, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson of Jayton.

> spent the week end with her daughters, Nina Faye and Dorohy, of Spur.

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mrs. Kay Morris of Spur were Joe Morris and family of Houston and F. Morris of Dallas.

Dr. W. C. Gruben is in Rotan on business, and will be away from his place of business until

A little daughter, Karen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Justice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- spent the weekend in Aspermont. in Spur shopping Wednesday. D. J. Young of Girard yas in Spur Wednesday morning on Girard were in Spur shopping

> Mss Minnie Ola Ward arrived home Saturday from a vacation in Kansas and New Mexico. Scotch Oat Bread

> > Breads can do much to "liven up"

the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publication of na-

This crusty, tempting loaf is made

from a famous recipe handed down

by an early Scotch settler. For

breakfast, toast it and serve with

a bowl of homemade jelly, advises

Scotch Oaten Bread.

21/2 teaspoons bak- 2 tablespoons short-

Sift flour, then measure. Sift with

sugar, baking powder, soda and salt.

Add rolled oats and mix thoroly.

Combine milk and melted shorten-

Turn into a well-greased loaf pan

and bake in a moderate oven for

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup raisins or

cooked prunes

ening

11/4 cups buttermilk

the Capper's Farmer expert.

tional circulation.

2 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar

ing powder

1/2 teaspoon soda

cup quick-cook-ing rolled oats

Henry Gruben Jr. who is at-

well. Priced to sell at \$30 per and daughter, Jean, and Miss acre. See C. C. HAILE, Afton, Marcine Ballard, all of Abilene, 45:4tp spent Sunday in the home of Rev.

Mrs. Red Cooper and daugh-

Mrs. Betty Hyatt, mother of butter and jam; it's made to order

Miss Jewell Garrett of Grand Prarie spent several days last

Abilene Sunday where she will visit for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boothe. Miss Alene McCombs of Post

week end and away from his place of business at the City

Bob Hawley came in Friday from Vaughn, New Mexico and

Dallas. Mr. Wallace is employed by Magnolia Petroleum.

Mrs. R. T. Anglin

H. Kennimer.

Home Economics.

community

Cliff Byrd.

Malcolm Hall of Jayton was in

was here Firday visiting his father, Mr. George M. Williams who celebrated his 91st birthday... Mr. Williams is one of the most He is still active. using no cane to get around, and tends to all

Airy ay Fresh Roosted Nob | Jill Full Flavor Mrs. J. W. Gunn of Girard

P&G Soap

Oxydol Weshing

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bloodworth spent Monday in Ralls visiting friends there.

Mrs. Pete Hext of Afton was

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper of

George Spradling of Girard was in Spur on business Tuesday

Livens Up a Meal First Baptist Church

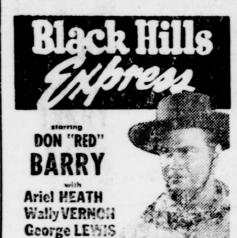
HERMAN COE, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Subject: "Those Who are Weary of the Lord."

7:30 p.m.—Training Union 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

One year farming is a blight upon any country; real agriculture depends upon men and women who farm for the generation to which they belong and a a meal-especially such ones as the little bit beyond their time. pictured Scotch Oaten Bread, says

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Branded Veal Shoulder Roast

POUND

13¢

Dry Salt Jowls

