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CAPT. MORRIS LAINE

Morris Laine Gets

Transfer to Munich

lieutenant to captain, it has been

Laine was sports editor for the

ABOUT PEOPLE

YOU KNOW

operation for appendicitis Thurs-

Mrs. Gordon Muth Sr. and son,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Clinkscales, parents of Mrs. Muth.

Mrs. Muth and son arrived in

Amarillo Friday after a flight

from Florida. They were met in

Billy Joe McCombs, Corpus

Missess Betty and Billie Wood-

rum who have been visiting in

Betty Woodrum plans to attend

summer school at the University

Mrs. W. R. Weaver Sr. and

son Bob Weaver, spent a few

days last week in Merkel with

Steed is Mrs. London's mother.

Emma Shearer is her mother.

went to Lubbock Monday.

Spur returned to Austin Tuesday

Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. Clink-

scales and brought to Spur.

stationed in France.

Mrs. Lester Ericson.

Munich, Germany.

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

OWELING

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Twenty-five. Yep. Quarter of a hundred. That's how many present at a meeting at the Spur theatre last Friday night, called by Olen Arthur, president-elect of the chamber of commerce, to "Feel the pulse of the people," as he put it to see if the people want a little post-war zip injected into the chamber of commerce now, or if they want to rock on a while longer as is.

... At the meeting every one present was given an opportunity to speak his say-and all did. Some few were in favor of gliding a while longer, but most of those present favored harnessing the horses and starting somewhere, as was agreed by all, you can never get somewhere unless you Lt. Pat Williams

going chamber of commerce it will take more than 25 of the Flattened Germany town's some 3,000 citizens to make it buz. Olen was frankly disappointed at the percentage of the 175 U.S. post cards mailed Lieut. Pat Williams, recently reout drawing response. One hun- turned ETO veteran, used to deswasted as he figures it, atop of from the air results of Allied Bateman, Mrs. Myrtise Taylor all the work of printing and bombing. mailing them, which Olen has too much of to do sometimes. But, A B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force based in England, Lt. he don't mind the work if he can Williams assisted in the "leveling he don't mind the work if he can see the corn coming up after he off" of Germany by participating Funeral Services plants the seed. Let's all get in seven missions over enemy behind him and push like h---! occupied territory.

Scott Is Modest About Combat Duty In Mediterranean

For 13 months, Billy Scott, S 2/c, who is spending a 21 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly, served as a as the most exciting. radio operator on LCIs and patrol craft on duty in the Mediterran- tive . . . The jets dived down Mrs. Hurst lived there all her the Spur officer are expected to

Scott is inclined to be modest turret gun is about the only one of the Church of Christ. about his exploits and experiences in the battle zone. After coming in from those angles," band, her parents, two children, Midland Reporter-Telegram. He considerable probing, he did mention that he participated in the invasion of Southern France Aug. 15, 1944.

Forty minutes after the first assault wave hit the beach, the LCI bearing Scott depostied its cargo on the shores of France. The red-headed sailor described the reception as a "shade warm" then hasitly changed the subject to the beauty of the French women, and famous Italian land

While docked in Italy, Scott said he visited Rome, Naples and Florence. In his travels, he saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa and other renowned sights. He also visited Sicily and Corsica, droping in to see the place where

Napoleon once lived. Maneuvering Scott back to the war again, it was learned that a patrol craft on which he served "got" three German "E" boats, north of Leghorn.

Scott had little to say about Africa, except that it was "hot" better than the other countries he visited.

Before going overseas, the Spur high school graduate attended Northwestern University where he was enrolled in radio school. Three weeks after completing the course he was assigned to a ship cement of the end of the Eurocourse, he was assigned to a ship

He will leave Spur July 14 for Jacksonville, Fla. to report for

Swimming Pool Opens This Week

The Spur Municipal Swimming Pool opened Tuesday and "under unit citation and wears three ordinary conditions it will de- campaign stars on his ETO ribfinitely remain open all summer," Mayor Lawis Lee announced. The Mayor elaborated by stat-

ing that the occurrence of an epidemic, such as infantile para- Pvt. H. M. Gruben lysis, would be the only reason Is Paratrooper hoped this would not happen. the Spur schools, is in charge of completed four weeks of jump Lubbock.

from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Sun-wear the "boots and wings" sym- C-47 at Local Port days from 2 to 7 p.m. Towels bolic of the United States Army and suits must be furnished by Paratroops. swimmers, the manager announc-

Revival Meeting

Roy E. Stephens, Church of Mimms announced Tuesday, home in McCauley. Mrs. Parker radioed Army headquarters at Evening services will begin at has been employed at the utilities Albuquerque for special permis- Rose of Dallas are visiting Mr. 8:30 p.m., Mimms said, and every company for the past 10 months, sion to land and remain over- and Mrs. R. E. Dickson and other one is invited to attend.

end in Spur.



LIEUT. PAT WILLIAMS

But, if you want an up-and- Says Air Force Has

"Flat" was the term First dred and fifty of them were cribe Germany after viewing

Home again, after combat flying from a base at Ipswich, England, the airman Mrs. Doris Hurst thinks he will be assigned to B-29 school when he rejoins his the early part of August.

from above by six "jets" (ME-Guy Caskey, Pampa, officiated. he wrote on the Eighth Air 263, German jet propelled planes) Mrs. Hurst died at her home Force appeared several months

"Our top turrett was inoperain position to get the planes. She is survived by her hus-

iets down, and the day was saved ver, Girard. for pilot and crew.

est penetration into enemy terri- and Floyd Millican. tory ever flown by the Eighth Air Force, Lieutenant Williams said. charge of the services. Interment On returning from a mission was in Girard cemetary. over Pilzen, Czechoslovakia Lieutenant William's bomber looked something like a sieve—it con- Patton Springs Is tained 103 holes, a result of German flak. The Army pilot des- Receiving Bids on cribed the condition of the B-17 "about average" for other bomb-

ers participating in the raid. Lieutenant Williams said that it takes about 14 hours to complete a 10 hour mission—this includes the time spent "briefing" the pilot prior to take off, and interrogating him upon return. Consequently, there was little leisure time for the Eighth Air Force pilots, except for occasional and stated that he liked France passes. On VE-Dday, the former Texas Aggie happened to be in

London on a pass. "Crowded with thousands of people-London went wild," the pilot recalled, "There was constant celebration for three days and nights following the appoun-

pean conflict.' After VE-Day, Lieutenant Wil- Mrs. Chas. Files liams flew with other bombers on "food missions' 'to Holland, and then into Austria to return French people to their homeland after being freed from Nazi pri-

son camps. The Army flyer is the holder of the Air Medal, a presidential bon. He is the son of Mrs. Helen

Williams, Spur.

C. F. Cook, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, has mer Tharr and Mrs J. Hinton, the pool and Pete Dobbins is life- training at the Parachute School The pool is open each weekday at Fort Benning, Ga. The air-borne soldiers is now eligible to

Private Gruben underwent basic Jamaica, British West Indies, children of Silverton, formerly

MRS. PARKER RESIGNS

Wichita community, Lee Spur and has returned to her and Mrs. E. C. Clinkscales. They W. R. Weaver, manager, an- night in Spur and their request relatives in Spur this week nounced. Miss Betty Weaver is was granted. Miss Virgie Cox spent the week temporarily replacing Mrs. Park- The two lieutenants took off

Pvt. Bruce Bateman Is Killed May 23 in **Action on Okinawa**

Pvt. Bruce Bateman, a machine gunner with an Army infantry unit, was killed in action on Okinawa May 23, his wife, the former Louise Shaw of Crosby-ton, has been notified by the War Department.

A former resident of Afton. Private Bateman entered the service in September, 1944. He received his basic training at Camp Hood, Texas and went overseas after a few weeks training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Private Bateman left the States in February, 1945 and went into combat in April. At the time of his death, his brother, Pfc. Bass Bateman was attached to another unit stationed about three miles from him-neither were aware of the fact though.

The 21-year-old former Patton Springs high school student is survivied by his widow and Captain's Bars Plus survivied by his widow and daughter, Danella, now living with his parents-in-law at White Face; his mother, Mrs. R. J Bateman, Atfon; and 11 brothers and sisters, Paul Bateman, Spur, Ray Bateman, Miss Ann Bateman, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Reba Hobbs, R. J. Bateman, W. H. Bateman, Emmett Kirby, Jesse and Pfc. Bass Bateman.

Held June 28 for

squadron in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Doris G. Hurst, nee Hetty bon for this. His unit, the 357th Aretta Beavers, daughter of Mr. fighter group, has been awarded In recalling the raids he made, and Mrs. Rollie Beavers, Girard a presidential citation. Lieutenant Wililams cited the at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 28 at Pictures taken by Captain time his formation was attacked the school auditorium, Girard. Laine accompanied by an article

Monday, June 25. Born April 21, 1915 in Girard, of pictures plus a write-up by out of the haze and made passes life. She was married to Doris G. appear soon in national publica-Like a number of servicemen at us from positions of about Hurst March 28, 1936 in Claritions. who have seen overseas duty, two or three o'clock . . . The top mont. Mrs. Hurst was a member

> explained Lieutenant Williams. Kayla Rue Hurst and Dona L. attended officers candidate school The ticklish situation was re- Hurst; and two sisters, Mrs. at Miami, Fla. and roomed next medied by the appearance of Werdna Lee Murphy, Compton, door to the movie actor, Clark the fighter escort, who shot the Calif. and Miss Nancy Joe Bea- Gable. Pallbearers were Elmer Long,

The raid was over Kolin, Glenn Spradling, S. E. Sherer, Texas Technological College. Czechoslovakie, and was the deep- Willis Long, Orwin Stephens, Chandler Funeral Home had

New Aggie Building

Patton Springs school board now will receive bids on the construction of the vocational agriculture building at Patton Springs, O. L. Kelley, county

superintendent, anounced. Blueprints of the proposed building may be obtained at Kelley's office, the county superintendent stated.

In an election held June 2 tax payers in the Patton Springs school district voted \$4,000 in bonds for the purpose of replacing the vocational agriculture

Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Charles Files, district secretary of the Womans Work of the Christian church, Lubbock, Christi, is visiting in Spur this was guest speaker on the program following the covered dish luncheon held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Dickson Sr. for women of the Christian church at p.m. Monday.

In her talk, Mrs. Files outlined the work for the Woman's Council for the new year which

began in July. Twenty-two women were present. Out-of-town guests other Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Pvt. Mathews Gruben, son of than Mrs. Files were Mrs. Ho- Mrs. J. O McMinn.

Lieut. Gordon Muth Sr. and Before going to Fort Benning, Lieut. Bill Williams stationed at training at Camp Hood, Texas. flew into Spur Thursday, June of Spur, visited in Spur Saturday. 28, and landed their Army C-47

transport at the local airport. The pilots were en route to El

early Friday morning.

Carl Murray Quits Produce Business, **Buys Foodway**

Carl Murray, manager of Spur Produce Company, has purchased the Foodway store, from M. H. Costelow, it has been announced. The deal was closed last week and Murray took possession of the business Monday.

In a statement to the press Tuesday, Murray said that George Lisenby would continue to operate the meat market in the store and that the name of the business would not be chang-

Murray said that he would maintain the same line of foods and keep the stock as complete as war time conditions will per-

Costelow stated that he would continue to live in Spur, but declined to mention his plans for the future.

Murray's successor as manager of the Spur Produce company Store Is Purchased Murray's successor as manager had not been named Tuesday.

Morris Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laine, Spur, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain, it has been A public relations officer, Cap-tain Laine served for 21 months in England assigned to the months

The widely publicized DDT is in England assigned to the Eighth now being used to kill horn flies Air Force. He recently was transferred to the occupational P-51 on cattle at the Spur Experi-Mustang fighter group air base at ment Station, R. E. Dickson, sup- however, induction of married came in low. We thought he was erintendent, announced.

Unavailable to civilians, be-During his service in England, cause of the large demands for along on combat missions over the chemical by the Army, Navy in Spur. enemy occupied Europe as a and Marines, small quantities of mental purposes, Dickson said.

mosquitoes and other insects. farm, officials have found that for the past two years, declining cattle sprayed with DDT once to run for a second term. ago in Life magazine. Another set every two weeks are completely proteted from the dreaded horn fly, the superintendent stated.

For many years, the horn fly has been a major pest to cattle-Before entering the service men, since in numbers they cause over three years ago, Captain cattle to loose weight. Development of a protection for cattle against the horn fly will undoubtedly aid in producing heavier and better cattle.

Captain Laine holds a bachelor T-Sgt. L. W. Eivens of arts degree in journalism from Of the Fifth Army He is a brother to Mrs. H. B. Is En Route Home Wood, Spur, and Sgt. Bill Laine,

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy-T/Sgt. Linnie W. Eivens yet been determined. of Spur, is returning home from the Fifth Army's 91st "Powder River" Division in Italy under the Adjusted service rating sys-

He left after attending a fare-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen and well ceremony at which Major son, Ensign James Victor Allen, General William G. Livesay, the are spending a few days in Lub- division commander, spoke. Gen-bock this week. eral Livesay said: "It is your duty to continue this job, which Billy Scott S 2/c and Billy is not finished. As a division is McCombs returned to Spur Wedwhat you make it, so is your nesday after a few days visit in Mrs. Lloyd "Tex" Sechrist, is wherever you may go from here. the age of 63. Good Luck." resting well after undergoing an

Eivens was a platoon sergeant day, June 28, in Nichols General in Company M of the 362nd Inhospital, her physician reported. fantry Regiment, and the holder of the Bronze Star Medal. His wife, Mary L., lives Gordon Muth Jr. are visiting in Spur.

CORRECTION

In an advertisement in The Texas Spur last week announcing the formal opening of the C & W Electric shop, through a typographical error names of the owners were incorrectly given.

Names of the owners are L. L. Coats and J. R. White. They come to Spur highly recommended in their line of business and they invite the public to call and visit them at their location in the Rucker Shoe Shop building.

Ball Game Sunday

Dickens baseball team will play Mrs. F. C. London and Joan, Lubbock Army Air Field at 2:45 Lubbock Tuesday Billy and Sharon London, left p.m. Sunday, July 8, at the Monday for Sulphur Springs to Dickens diamond, it was an-Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shearer and Mrs. Emma Shearer, Dallas. bands who are in a Navy train- Cazier, aeronautical inspector. The pilots were en route to El Paso when they decided to spend the night in Spur with Lieuten- and Mrs. Sally Parker has resigned the night in Spur with Lieuten- and Mrs. Sally Parker has resigned the night in Spur with Lieuten- and Mrs. Willie Ball, Spur. Shearer is her mother.

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tendent of the schools there. | the CAA inspector stated.

CARL PROCTOR

Henry Alexander Co. **By Carl Proctor**

Mrs. Gertrude Alexander was an- ed, "because the bursting shrapnounced Tuesday by Carl Proc-tor who recently sold Proctor's "We had been throwing every department store to George Gab- hing we had at them (the riel when his induction into the planes) as they passed over us armed forces appeared imminent. -strafing at each turn,' 'the commen in his age group was halted going to crash in the water, but

tor decided to re-enter business During the strafing prior to the Proctor, recognized as one of lets hit a ready service locker, Funeral services were held for Campaign stars on his ETO rib-Military personnel are using ber of commerce, a former dir- gunfire hit a detonotor and blew DDT in the form of "bombs" ector of West Texas chamber of a life raft into the sea. The three that when put into action kill commerce, and one of the city's seamen calmly climbed aboard it most progressive civic leaders. He and were rescued by a destroyer From experiments at the local served as city water commissioner

> In announcing purchase of the repair bases considered the job Alexander store, Proctor stated it was his intention to retain the same line of high standard nationally advertised merchandise, and that he planned to add to this line other nationally advertised brands as soon as conditions former student at Texas Tech-

> would permit. The store was closed Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, but will be open this Friday morning under the new management States Naval Academy, Annapowhen, Proctor stated, he would is, Md. in April, 1944. He was be pleased to serve customers of assigned to the Rall and immethe Henry Alexander store as diately sent to sea. well as his old customers. Name of the store will be changed, he said, but the new name has no

Mrs. Alexander has not ar nounced her future plans.

Mrs.-Emma Bingham Succumbs June 28 At Aspermont

Mrs. Emma Garrett Bingham mother of Clyde Bingham, and country. I wish eoch and every- resident of Stonewall county for Lubbock in the home of Mr. and one of you happiness and success 36 years, died at her home in in whatever you may undertake, Aspermont Thursday, June 28 at

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Methodist was wounded by machine gun

church, Asprmont, by the Rev. A. J. Cockrell. A native Texan, Mrs. Bingham was born in Bell county on April and China, Burma, India theatre 14, 1882. In 1899 ,she married of Operations Ribbon with two Barley Bingham in Aropeho, battle stars.

Oklahoma, and moved to Stonewall county in 1907. Early in life she joined the armed forces. Christian church. Mrs. Bingham is survived by

three sons, Clyde Bingham, Spur; valescent Hospital, patients are Houston Bingham, Phoenix, Ariz.; assigned to various companies, and Bill Bingham, Covington, Tenn.; one brother S. B. Garrett, Cheyenne, Wy., and six grandchildren.

Palbearers were Jim Robertson, E. M. Wright, Carl Brion, Tom Long, Waymon Smith and Bill

Campbell Funeral Chapel, Spur, had charge of the services.

CAA Amendments To Be Discussed At

A meeting for the purpose of Friday, July 13, at the Spur stabe at the bedside of Mrs. A. C. nounced Monday. There will be discussing the recently adopted dium, Cliff Bird, first vice com-Steed, who is seriously ill. Mrs. no admision charges and plenty amendments to the Civil Air Re- mander, announced this week. of parking space and cold water gulations will be held at 8 p.m. Each couple planning to atwill be provided, the spokesman Tuesday at the Clent Breedlove tend the outing should clean and Aerial Service, Commericial Air- dress two frying size chickens port, Lubbock, V. C. Smart, pre- and leave them at the Leon Ice Three Spur women and their sident of the George S. Link Sr. company not later than Wedneschildren left last week for San chapter of CAA, announced he day, July 11, Bird stated. Diego, Calif. to join their hus- had been notified by Frank W.

Ensign Sherwood Is Survivor of DE Hit By Jap Suicide Plane

NUMBER :

Ensign Charles Sherwood, a former resident of Roaring Springs, was aboard the destroyer escort, U.S.S. Rall, when it encountered five Japanese Kamikaze planes off Okinawa on April 12.

The afternoon battle ended with four Jap planes shot down into the sea by anti-aircraft batteries, and the tail of the fifth sticking out of a doorway on board the ship-its wings torn off by gun fire.

The story of the battle carried this week by the Associated Press said that as the plane hit the deck ,its 500-pound bomb tore loose and plunged through the

ship.
"It went completely through the sleeping quarters and out the other side, where it burst, spraying the entire port side of the ship with shrapnel," the Rall's skipper, Lieut. Cmdr. Crittenden B. Taylor, is quoted as saying.

Casualties were "extremely Purchase of the Henry Alex- high" (21 killed and 38 seriousander & Co. dry goods store from | lyl wounded), the skipper report-Shortly after sale of his store, mander stated. "Finally this one

by Selective Service and Proc- he was able to level off."

an hour later." Hull damage was reported to be so serious that two forward "too big' 'for their facilities. The Rall is now docked in Seattle, Wash. for repairs, AP announced. Ensign Sherwood was a guest n the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Spur , recently. A

nological College and the University of Oklahoma, Ensign Sherwood received his Reserve commission from the United

S-Sgt. D. J. White Is Recuperating At Brooke Hospital

S/Sgt. Daniel J. White, huspand of Mrs. Lorene White, and son of Joe A. White, arrived at Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, June 29, a public relations officer announc-

White served overseas thirteen months as a platoon sergeant with 236th Battalion, Engineers Corps, in the China, Burma, India Theatre of Operations. He fire during action near Myitkyin, North Burma. He holds the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Sergeant White has three bro-

thers who are at present in the After processing in the Receiving Company, Brooke Condepending upon their wounds, where a company medical officer personally supervises their return

Chicken Barbecue For Servicemen To Be Held July 13

to full health.

Ex-servicemen, their wives and servicemen home on leave are invited to a chicken barbecue under the sponsorship of the Boyd M. Williams Post No. 161 of the American Legion at 8 p.m.

No special program has been

planned, but officers of the Post for the new year will be elected,

A memorial service for Pvt. O. T. Loyd, former superin-tendent of McAdoo schools, is be of much more advantage to on Okinawa, will be held at 4 moving to Smyer, Texas this all concerned than anything we p.m. Sunday in the Afton Baptist Mrs. Claud Neaves, Jayton, week where he will be superin- could write to the individuals," church. The Rev. F. M. Wiley, pastor, will officiate.

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Sound Thinking on Reconversion

As the war draws toward its final stage, clear thinking is essential if the things we have fought for, or against, are not lost in the shuffle.

The most important development since V-E day is the announced policy of the War Prohistory-making importance. It afby blue print, can be as effective or lead to as desirable ends sary to get rid of regulations and that their business lives depend production limitations as quickly on volume turnover, and that as possible. They automatically cannot be secured except on a in connection with the CIO's put ceilings on initiative, imagi- minimum profit per unit sale. campaign for post-war prosperity nation, and resourcefulness, the Therefore, business must accept is this: Mr. Murray's first move yery qualities the country will the responsibility of policing its was an effort to make high wages need most if we are to have a own price policy. resilent and rapidly expanding economy after the defeat of Ja-

"As the cutbacks increase," meet such emergencies when they many angles. essary readjustments."

ber both can take heart from his that are derived from it. statesmanlike utterances. As be- Thus does an industry, by tellfrom inesacapable readjustments, of the consumer in the continual and policies relying upon govern- progress and expansion of the thin and uninteresting to investterprise to establish a sound gen- bor and capital have so much in key. Plenty of good jobs at good is going to propose? He's been help all go forward together.

Criticism Essential

Retail business men of the na- diversionary of public services. tion have been leaders in insisting that practical controls be en- The truth suffers from chamforced to prevent the dizzy spir- pions who doubt the ability of just have to look out for the

difficulties we are now experiencing result from the refusal of those charged with rationing and price control to give heed to practical suggestions that have been offered. This is excusable in a large degree because it is impossible to please everybody, and furthermore, because when a country changes from a free ngress of March 3, 1879, and pub- economy to a controlled economy,

ditions will result. per will gladly be corrected upon its be-freedom of action in return. this feature war years.

rules and regulations governing can be done about it. prices and production are definitely destructive of increased output, correction should be Bonuses will disappear when duction board, as presented in made. Unless this is done, the the pressure of government conthe report of Chairman Krug. It purpose of rationing and price tracts is removed. Working weeks sets forth the principles that will control will be defeated. The shrink to the vanishing point. Begovern the decisions of the WPB duty of OPA is to cooperate with sides, high-wage munition facduring the reconversion period, producers and retailers because tories will close down and their and stands out as a document of it is on them that the people de- employees will take work where pend for all the necessities of lif the basic wage scale is not firms faith in free enterprise. It life and not on the regulators higher when the war ends, larejects the idea that government who, in themselves, are power- bor's income will suffer too planning, in the sense of control less to clothe or feed a single much.

Coal Industry Tells Story

says Mr. Krug, "some areas are The people are learning more solve such dislocations—as peace- papers and magazines, than ever time industries start up and hire before. The coal industry, inemployment would merely post- and the printed word, the compone the eventual day of reck-plicated processes required to oning—as for instance a war furnish the consumer with fin- ships out from his factory. boom town which is greatly ex- ished products derived from coal. panded because of a particular As a result the people have come war plant with little or no post- to know something of the imwar future. We must prepare to portance of that industry from

drugs, aspirin, antiseptics, germi-

tween efforts to shelter people ing its story, show the interest ment economy and individual en- producer. Never before did laeral prosperity, the advantage is common in striving for policies pay can develop after the war if going with me for nearly six all with the latter. Special mea- that will encourage continued and new tax laws are prepared now sures for the benefit of some sustained progress in producing people or communities are at the industries. Coal production is expense of others, while policies largely labor, hence scientific dedesigned for the general benefit velopments that enlarge the market for coal, are essential to the future of both the worker and the investor. The coal industry is building a solid future on a

aling of prices. Some of the the common people to under- wife.

GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Scarcy. Arkanse

UPHOLD WAGES

Everybody who is willing and able to work is working harder whether it be for a war emer- these days; moving faster during gency or other reason, harsh con- regular hours and putting in overtime. Pressure of war, shortage of workers and prevailing When people seek legislated high wages ar the cause. A lar-NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection upon security from some real or im- ger personal income, beneficial and individual, firm or corporation, which agined danger, such as inflation to all classes, is one of the direct may appear in the columns of The Texas for example, they give up much results. We would like to carry this feature over into the post-

Therefore, it is unfair to com- Philip Murray of the CIO had plain of the "control" system un- the right idea when he went to der which we now live until President Truman a few weeks we are ready to take our chanc- ago and asked for a 20% increase in basic wage rates. Average es under free economy. How- wages in the United States at that ever, this does not mean that time were \$1.04 an hour. This there should be no criticism or effort to improve operating methods of our control system. If some, in spite of everything that

Losses to Labor

Farmers have hard times when factory workers do. The wage As controls are relaxed, both earner's dinner table is the farmas private planning. It takes its producers and retailers will face er's market, so nobody is more stand on the simple ground that a tremendous obligation of vol- interested in high wages in fac-

Bug in the Lotion

ference what the wage scale is if

the employer can't meet it. A high basic wage scale rebound to experience unemploy- about American industry today corded upon the ponderous pages ment. In many areas, time will through advertising in the news- of federal statute books will not buy milk for any working man's baby. Folding money in the payenvelope, however, will do the workers; but in some areas, pse- stead of advertising coal merely trick. Any employer will put cash cal measures taken to maintain as a fuel, shows by illustration in his worker's hands, in steadily increasing quantities, so long as he can still show a profit on the how many lines can you read on products that his organization that chart?

Congress Has Key

There is a happy solution to this wage problem. If plant own- of approaching death. ers can be enabled to install new, modern equipment as needed, are real; but we must also be Valuable as coal is for heat, factory output per man-hour will lifetime fountain pens and its prepared to resist the pressure think of its inestimable value as increase steadily. This justifies when they would only delay nec- the source of lifesaving sulfa better wages without raising prices and this is the combination that makes quick markets and Mr. Krug's position is emi- cides, synthetic vitamins, quin- prosperity. Problem: Will Connently sound. Business and la- ine, and hundreds of medicines gess let industry buy new mach- you how wonderful you are?

Still in force in America are one ever did. our war-time tax laws, taking over 90% of corporation earnings. They make profits in business ors; increased production next to impossible. Congress holds the and announced now to take affect the day Japan surrenders.

We always think well of a judge who renders a favorable

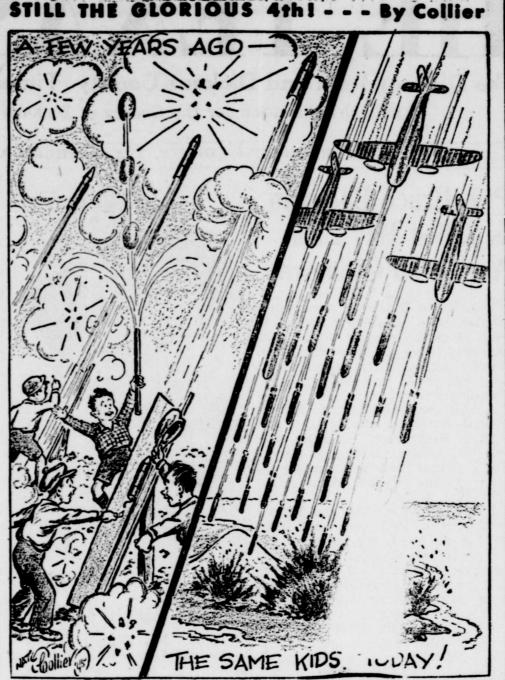
Remember way back when the postman used to carry the mail am that I married a fool. in his hat?

for a wife and three kids; others

Dr. W. C. Gruben

SPUR. TEXAS

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON-

Yankee Shrewdness

thusiastic stew?"

at school?

Azores were.

thing she had into it."

Business leaders favorng re-

"Because the cook put every-

Careless Boy

Father-Why were you kept in

Mike-I didn't know where the

Father-In the future, just re-

Proving His Worth

Bride-You told me your for-

Groom-Well, it's \$104.31. A

wise man always counts his pen-

member where you put things.

tune ran into five figures.

for repeal of the Johnson Act, Californian symbolizes the sen- other friends of the REA in putgovernment regulation, adminis- untarily basing prices on reason- tories than the farmers themsel- which forbids American citizens timent: "America, go it alone!" ting through an amendment tration and control would impede able profits. From this angle, big segments of Americans, are default on debts, is based largeand slow up the reconversion organized retailers and mass pro- right behind Mr. Murray for ly on the theory that American process and diminish production ducers of merchandise will be good wages immediately after the investors—given full knowledge peal of the act argue that in orand employment. The keynote is the nation's greatest price control assets, for the simple reason war because prosperity for many that in the past many loans to the nation's greatest price control assets, for the simple reason war because prosperity for many that in the past many loans to the governments have not worked out favorably-should be al- ourselves of policies growing out lowed to put their money in any of previous wars-the Johnson job-creating investment they se- Act being one of the policies. The veteran California legislator lect.

Elected to the Senate in 1916, doesn't agree. and re-elected every six years The idea that Americans are legal rather than to make them since then, Sen. Johnson harks shrewd enough to protect their possible. Lawgivers have been back to the days when the Uni- own cash if they know all the trying for centuries to make peo- ted States was a debtor nation, facts regarding investments is ple what they didn't have. It borrowing abroad instead of lend- growing in Washington. The thecan't be done. It makes no dif- ing. White-haired now and some- ory that Yankee traders are easy times ill, tired voice belying eyes marks seems to be going out of that glint sharply through and style.

Will You Smile?

H-m-m.

Weak eys, have you? Well, What chart?

Inevitable Now I've had a terrible premonition

Not really? Yes, I bought one of these

Miss—Did anyone ever tell Youth-No; I don't think any Miss-Then I'd like to know where you get the idea.

She Knew Ruth-I wonder when Arthur

months Elsie-You'll have to wait six months more. He didn't propose to me for nearly a year.

Tit for Tat

Naomi-You know, the more I think about it the more certain I

Harry-Perhaps you did, my dear. You know that when you Some men have to look out married me you said few people were as much alike as you and I.

> Prescribing for Himself The Druggist-Sorry, son, but we're just out of castor oil. I can let you have something else that will do just as well .. Bobbie-Don't you think choc-

olate nut bars would do me as

much good? Inconsistent

He-I wonder why women are so inconsistent?

She-Why, what do you mean? He-They are perfectly willing to be photographed in a bathing suit or evening gown yet they are embarressed to death over a little hole in the stocking.

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SIDELIGHTS FROM

WASHINGTON By GEORGE MAHON

The U. S. Senate, after reasonably brief hearings and debate, will ratify the United Nations Charter adopted at San Francisco. That is the prevailing view in Washington. There i s an air of eagerness and optimism which exceeds the early expectations of friends of world organization. Within two hours after Senator

bers a preliminary report on the new charter. Early U. S. ratification would set the pattern for other nations. that in view of the food shortage War has become such a terribly the Army should be relieved of destructive thing that there can be no hope for the world unless

Connally arrived from the con-

ference he gave us Texas mem-

we can establish an effective organization for peace. The Charter makes dull read- in the law. ing, but it can and must become the greatest instrument for peace ever created by man. There will be many disappointments ahead, and we must steel ourselves against them, realizing that the Charter is far from perfect and

much or too little of it. (Anyone wishing a copy of the proposed Charter can secure it by addressing a request to me at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C.)

that we must not expect too

Those interested in rural electrification in West Texas will be pleased over the action taken in The ground-swell of sentiment sometimes over his glasses, the the House last week. I joined which provides for an additional

one hundred twenty million dollar REA expansion program This money is provided by Government loans which are repaid by patrons of REA. Applications for REA expansion now average one million dollars per day. The program is still being retarded, however, by the scarcity of certain critical materials.

Members of the House almost come to blows whenever the merits or demerits of oleomargarine and butter are discussed in Congress. For fourteen years there has been a provision in an appropriation bill prohibiting the purchase of oleo for the Army except for cooking purposes unless special request to the contrary is made by the soldier. Some of us recently undertook to strike this from the law, arguing that though most of us prefer butter, both foods are wholesome and neither should be discriminated against. We argued what we called an unreasonable restriction. After heated debate, however, the motion was defeated and the restriction remains

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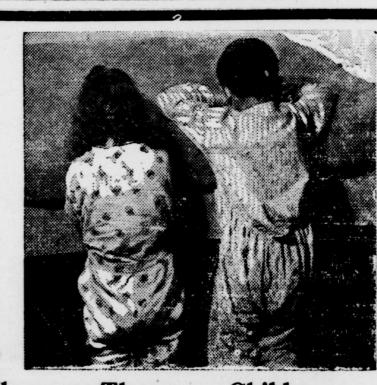
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This is the first cow ever put on Register of Merit test by Mr. Miller. The record was checked and supervised by North Carolina State college and The American Jersey Cattle Club.

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examining lawyer.

"That's my buisness," growled Tuffold, defiantly.

"I know," soothed the lawyer, "but do you have any other

"I can't seem to find the marriage license clerk's office," he said aloud.

"You're very fortunate, I must say," commented a lounger.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S PROMISE

International Sunday School

Lesson for July 8th, 1945 GOLDEN TEXT: "While the earth remaineth ,seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."-Genesis 8: 22.

Lesson Text: Genesis 6: 5-7; 8: 1. 4. 18. 20-22.

actual happenings.

Excavations made in recent posit of silt, far below the surface of the present valley, which the law of civil government. archaeologists agree must have been left by a great depth of water. This clay bank, according to

with Genesis 5, 28, we have an member my covenant which is everything out. I didn't even explanation of the reasons which between me and you and every have a gun. A guy in the incaused God to send such a dis- living creature of all flesh; and fantry gave me a carbine and I aster upon the world. Sin and the waters shall not more become got some ammo. The town was wickedness were prevalent, so a flood to destroy all flesh. And deserted, like a ghost town. We much that the earth was describ- the bow shall be in the cloud; left then at 9 (a.m.). The armored as "corrupt" before God. So and I will look upon it, that II ed was coming up and waiting terribly wicked had the human may remember the everlasting just outside Malmedy. race become that God, who then, covenant between God and every as now, was aware of what was going on in the world, decided that nothing short of total destruction could keep the small truction could keep the small truc

godly from total extinction. In the midst of this evil environment there was one man who kept faithful to God, living a righteous and unspotted life. This man was Noah, who, according to the text, "walked with God." His walking with God naturally causes us to assume that God knew him and wanted to preserve him from the fate which was soon to befall the rest of the was soon to befall the rest of the our convenience to obey or beworld. Therefore, he "warned" Noah to prepare an ark in which

he and his family were to live during the deluge. Into the ark, Pfc. Buckner Sends he was to bring two cattle, creeping things and fowls of all kind—
"to keep them alive." He was also commanded to stock the ark Describes Combat and for the animals.

"By faith' 'Noah obeyed the him inviting him, his family and Buckner, McAdoo. all who would to enter into the The rifles, now on display at ark and be saved. It is significant Riter Hardware, Spur , are 30 to note that is was not until after caliber, bolt action, military guns the ark was finished that Noah and were mailed from somewhere was told the purpose it was to in Czechoslavakia. serve. He obeyed implicitly, act-

ing on faith.

is based is familiar to everyone may be found in Genesis 7: 10 to First Army invaded France. The who has any knowledge whatever 8:12. However, God cared for last two months in England, of the Bible. From our childhood Noah and his family during the wrote Private Buckner, were on we have heard and read of flood and brought the ark to rest spent water proofing the vehicles. Noah and his ark. Some times we on Mount Ararat. When it was This proved wasted work for are apt to question in our minds possible for Noah to leave the they were fortunate enough to as to whether or not this story is ark, the first thing he did was to land when the tide was down fiction or it really is based upon build an altar and offer a burnt "we had to be prepared though." sacrifice to God, thanking him for "First night (after invasion) his care. This act of Noah's was was pretty active, Gerries were years by expeditions sent out from various sources reveal that he would not again and bombing . . . (at) Tuffold Nut was on the witness stand and was proving hard to handle. "Are you a drinker of half an hour was getting handle."

Lucky Fate

from various sources reveal that he would not again cover the earth thus. In this coverant, there are six particulars: (1) here would be no more curse; left. Then we came on up through there are evidence of nature is representation. The province of the command to the comma know, although there are eviestablished; (3) the command to the war to end any day. dences in widely seperated places, multiply is reiterated; (4) man Private Buckner described what of such a happening. These exis given supremacy over the aniwas probably his most narrow mals; (5) flesh which has blood escape in the war. It was in is not to used as food; and (6) Belgium on Dec. 16, 1944.

that God would keep his cove- started landing in Malmedy. We one excator, marks a definite break in the continuity of local culture, destroying a former civipass, when I bring a cloud over coming fast. We dropped everythe earth, that the bow shall be thing and moved fast. I was one In the larger lesson, beginning seen in the cloud. And I will re- of the 20 left behind to help get

remnant of the faithful and he was instrumental in saving the human race. He obeyed to the In the midst of this evil envi- letter ,not doubting but accepting cause the task seems too hard or too unpleasant.

"What is the highest reason for obeying a command?" asks one writer. It is not the need of perfect discipline, still less is the fear of punishment. It is the love and respect and trust which the giver of the command inspires. If we love and reverence and trust God, we shall wish to obey

Old Boss Visits Disabled Veteran; Offers Job Back

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 7 -Servicemen a mite worried about getting their old jobs back will have little need for concern if they had a boss before the war like that of Sgt. Garrett Waldron, this city. In Waldron's case, the mountain went to Mohammed, or more specifically, the boss went to the former em-

Sgt. Waldron, whose legs were amputated in a German prison camp, recently concluded a convalescant furlough here during which time the home folks' celebration was topped off by a visit from a General Electric personnel

What made it still nicer was that the visitor himself was a former GI Joe, who now wears an artficial leg resulting from wounds received in Italy. Elmer Jebo, the former high school athletic coach turned personnel interviewer, confined his talk to hashing over old times, then pop-ped the \$64 information. "Anytime you're for us, Sarge, we'll be ready for you. When the Army decides to release you, we'll have a job for you, if you're interested."

Sgt. Waldron, who has now left to be fitted with artifical limbs following which he will be discharged, was trapped with his outfit in the "Battle of the

On a five day journey on foot through enemy lines in an attempt to get help, he froze his legs, then was taken captive. A New Zealander and a Serb, likewise prisoners of the Germans, performed the amputation opera-

LAWN MOWERS PROMISED BY SNOW SHOVEL TIME

Manufacturers of lawn mowers are eager to resume work. The old grass-cutters are heaving and cracking. But WPB indicates it will be fall before military cutbacks release materials for new machines. Sweating householders can console themselves with the thought that lawn mowers will be available by the time snow flies

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Trophies of war and souvenirs command of God and began to of European countries are now build the ark according to the minute instructions given him. Among these are two German through Germany . . . We were shooting at the birds I missed through Germany . . . We were Although ridiculed by those who rifles with bayonets sent by Pfc. lucky, I guess." knew him, he kept at his task Ewell Buckner, 202 Ordnance and finally completed it. When it company of the Third Army to was finished, God again spoke to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Originally with the First Army 8: 1, 4, 18, 20-22.

Our lesson does not go into land in July, 1943. He remained the details of the flood, which there until June, 1944, when the Private Buckner arrived in Eng-

"We were going about our As a reminder and guarantee business as usual, when shells

"We had to retreat a couple of

Catching Up

were stopped. Our company was Game Warden - What's the split . . . but in a few days we were all together again. We then idea of hunting with a last year's moved on to the outskirts of license? You know better than Leige, Belgium. We caught hell that ,don't you?

day and night from the buzz Hunter-Nothing wrong in that, bombs there. Each one seemed to come closer and you didn't as far as I can see. I'm only

Dark Cloud

"You say you pay only a very Auntie (coming for a call) low rent for this beautiful apart-Where is you mother, Lucile, ment?"

"Yes, but I'm going to move." "Good gracious, what has come minute visit with Mrs. Wills over you?"

"An opera singer."



A New "House of Magic" for Postwar America

times again before they (Nazis)

Long Minutes

Lucile-Mama left for a five-

about two hours ago.

"... one of the strongest guarantees of progress and world peace is continuous scientific preparedness through industrial research."

"General Electric has approved plans for a new \$8,000,000 Research Laboratory. This expenditure has tremendous significance. Scientific research has contributed much to our progress as a nation.

"Many things have been discovered during this war, and we can and must develop them into better things for peacetime.

"Today we have 550 research people on our staff. These new facilities will not only give increased outlet for their abilities, but will provide opportunities for new research minds with new talents.

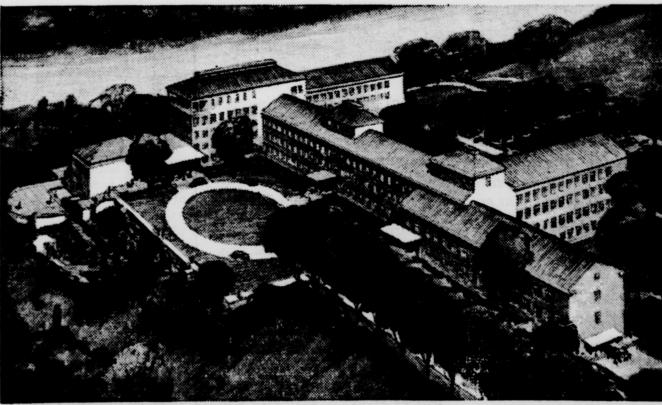
"From this new laboratory we think new achievements will come. In the past, G-E research has contributed much to better living in America—not only through new developments in x-ray,

electricity, metallurgy, electronics and chemistry, but also through reduced cost and increased efficiency, as in the modern incandescent lamp.

"Even more than in the past the laboratory will emphasize research in pure science—continuing and expanding the work begun by Dr. Whitney and the late Dr. Steinmetz forty-five years ago.

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New 8-million-dollar G-E Research Laboratory will be built five miles east of Schenectady, New York, on the Mohawk River. The geographic location offers special advantages for television, high voltage x-ray, and radar research. Buildings with 300,000 square

feet of floor space will accommodate an expanded postwar research staff of about 800. Research rooms will be a scientist's paradise of equipment for experiments in chemistry, physics, mechanics, electronics. It is hoped that construction can start in six months.

Hear the G-E radio programs: The G-E All-girl Orchestra, Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC-The World Today news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS-The G-E House Party, Monday through Friday 4:00 p. m. EWT, CBS.

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Pvt. and Mrs. Calvin B. Hol-

and Polly Smith.

dent, announced.

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ert the recreation prize.

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Woman's Council

Officers for the new year of

the Woman's Council of the First

Christian church, were elected at

a regular meeting of the Council

Monday afternoon, June 25, in

the home of Mrs. Cecil Fox, Mrs.

Four serving trays were com-

W. E. Ballard, Coy Dopson, Ola

Miller, Dalton Lehew, W. M. Cal-

meeting Wednesday, July 11,

M. Marrs will be present to give

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details in hat making.

HD COUNCIL

were represented.

Elects Officers

Junior Harmony Club Is Organized

Honored At Dinner A Junior Harmony club was organized Monday night by a and Mrs. W E. Ball, was guest group of Spur girls, who met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Berry, president of the Senior Harmony Mrs. Willie Ball.

Ann Hull was elected presi- Herman Messer and children, Route 1, Spur. dent; Jean Arthur, vice-president; Weldon and Darlene, Miss Aline Private Locke and his brother, tary; Norma Sechrist, correspond- nie Roy Ball. ing secretary; Tillie Hill, treasurer; Dot Hines, reporter and Ernestine Berry, parliamentarian. Holloways Feted

Following the election of of- At Fish FryMon. ficers, the Junior club adopted the by-laws and constitution of the Senior club. Meeting nights loway were honored with a fish were set for the second and fry Monday night on the W. A. fourth Mondays of each month. Holloway farm near Spur. Blue and gold were selected as the colors, and the yellow rose completed training at the Parawas chosen as club flower.

Mrs. Raul English and Mrs. W. Senior Harmony club were cho-

Charter members of the Junior Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Harmony club are Bert Dunwody, Mrs. S. J. Shockley, Mrs. R. E. Nellie Dozier, and Mmes. Pete its spread. fenreid, Donna Jean Wright, Dot Hines, Tillie Hill, Jean Arthur.

Jean Ousley, Jane Brannen, Mary Olive Marrs, Ann Hull, Creola Rector, Virginia McNeill, Ernestine Berry, Norma Sechrist, Betty Sechrist, Jakie Ted Jones and Joyce Williams.

egg yolk, add syrup and cornstarch Skillet Chicken and Rice Is Zestful Dish

IT'S chicken every Sunday and oftener, once the family has tasted Skillet Chicken and Rice, says Marjorie Griffin, the rural home editor of Capper's Farmer, a farm magazine of national circulation.

As the ingredients cook together, the rice takes on an added flavor. Served in a white fluffy mound, surrounded or topped with a tender, combination is an appetite-tempting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy favorite. Parsley sprigs and red



Cut chicken into serving pieces; (or 1 clove garlic). When chicken is about one fourth done, sprinkle rice over it. Cover tightly. Cook gently until chicken is tender, rice is fluffy and tender, and water is evaporated-1 to 11/2 hours. Remove onion. Serves 5 to 7 depending on size of bird.

Sharp Characters Act

WHY is a sharp character sharp and why is a sad sack sad? Why do some guys and girls seem at ease with others? Why do others with just as many assets seem to be beating their brains out trying to decide what to do with their hands? It's all a matter of learning to control your outward actions, no matter how awkward you feel, says Holly Miller, whose column in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer is a popular feature among 'teen age boys and girls as well as their

"The smoother you act, the

"To be well-groomed may cost you an effort, but don't let it show. Mend your clothes by midnight oil, get up at dawn to press your suit, spend half an hour before your mirror getting your make-up right-if you

"Boys, that means no fussing with ties and trying to make a crease where there should be one. Girls, that means no peeking in mirrors, no patting your hair, no pulling of clothes and straightening of stocking

Among Miss Miller's suggestions Stand up straight; Look 'em straight in the eye; Avoid mannerisms;

loud," she advises. "A shrill, loud voice is curdling to the spirit. On that same subject, resounding giggles and horselaughs are strictly for the birds."

An economical, soft padding may

Bronze Star Medal

First Calvary division, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal than the prevention and cure of at a base somewhere in the Pacific, the Army has announced.

Gen. Hugh Hoffman, commanding general of the First Cavalry, is given to those who distinguish themselves above their comrades of honor at a dinner Thursday by heroic or meritorious achinight, June 28, given by Mr. and evement during combat opera- begin giving twenty grains of

Mrs. Berry acted as chairman Barbara Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. the Purple Heart for wounds re- the fever does not leave in three and explained the motives of the E. Ball, Mrs. W. C. Messer of ceived in action on Luzon Island. or four days they realize that Redlands, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. He is the son of Elvis M. Locke,

Bert Dunwody, recording secre- Ball, Mrs. Floyd J. Ball and Don- S/Sgt. Robert Locke ,also on duty in the Pacific, are expected home already been called, they lose no on furloughs soon.

Mrs. Wright Given Stork Shower

honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. W. G. Causey from 1 to Private Holloway has recently 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 26.

Ga. and is here on furlough with Hall, Thurman Rutledge, Chester Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, J. E. Dozier, J. B. Mor-T. Holoway, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil row.

Roberts, Jimmie Roberts, Harley Byrd, J. C. Payne, Udell Gil-Holloway. crease, R. H. Wright, M. A. Ware, Max Holloway, Neal Holloway, Agnes Joiner, Mattie Moudy, Martha Smith, Jane Holloway, Dale Scott. Arlita Smith, Frances Holloway, Mmes. M

Mmes. Mae Curtis, D. W. Rutledge and T. Kropp and Misses Geraldine and Lou Nell Wright.

Health and Beauty OR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

MALARIA CONTROL IN WAR AREAS

R. E. Dickson, out-going presi-Many scientists tell us that the most stupendous disease problem Mrs. O. B. Ratliff was elected that confronts mankind today is president, Mrs. C. B. Chandler, malaria. vice-president; Mrs Cecil Fox, "Malaria has plagued the

secretary and Mrs. B. F. Hale, armies of the world from earliest times, and has lingered in postwar civilian populations, far from its endemic areas. The present war is unique in its world-wide oleted Wednesday, June 27, when the Dry Lake Home Demonstra- scope. A map of malarious areas tion club met with Mrs. Coy of the world shows that the training areas and the battle Mrs. L. G. Bass won the sur- front of World War II coincide orise gift and Mrs. W. M. Cal- with the endemic areas of mal-Members present were Mmes.

"Early in the war, emphasis was placed on training. Millions vert, L. G. Bass, I. J. McMahan of men were moved from nonmalarious areas to the malarious Mrs. Archer Powell will be South, where the climate would hostess to the club's all day permit year-round maneuvers." Migrant workers, lured by

when members will remodel and large wages, swarmed into demake hats. All club members, fense plants, ship yards and fac-Mrs. Powell said, are invited to come and bring a hat. Mrs. Agnes tories. Many lived in trailers or crowded together in unsanitary quarters. No such mass migration into malarious territory had ever occured without very serious consequences. Whole populations The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council met Satur- would be sick with malaria. That day in the Round-Up room of there were no such out-breaks in the Methodist church to discuss this war was doubtless due to the vigorous and cooperative antimalarial work of the Medical Departments of the Army and Navy, in combination with the Federal and State Boards of Health, USE OPUR WANT ADS throughout the country.

secured large stock piles of quinine for the use of its armed thusiastic stew?" Pfc. George M. Locke of the forces. Then, too a law was Because the cook 12th Cavalry Regiment of the passed prohibiting the use of thing he had into it." quinine for any other purpose malaria. Thus there was an ample supply of quinine on hand The award, presented by Brig. for the armed forces, as well as a supply in the drug stores of the malarious South. In the South, the people recognize the onset of chills and fever as malaria, and quinine a day, in five grain cap-Guests were Mrs. Loyd Ball, Private Locke is the holder of sules, one every four hours. If they are dealing with a severe type of malaria, or some other disease. If the doctor has not time in trying to get one. This

with a Targe force of sanitarians, Mrs. J. P. Wright was guest of engineers, and trained scientists, worked most effectively within the military camps to prevent and control malaria. Their pre-Guests attending or sending cious hoards of quinine and other troop school at Fort Bennings, gifts were Mmes. Gilmore, Irene anti-malarial drugs were used to treat the disease. Every effort was put forth to protect the military forces within the reservation Misses Ethel Jo Dozier and against malaria, and so prevent

The physicians suspected malaria in all patients, not only with chills and fever, but also in any obscure illness, febrile or nonfebrile, in endemic regions. They knew that the symptoms varied in different cases, from mild headaches to diarrhea, delirium and coma. Blood smears and microscopic work were done on all sick cases, for after all, the finding of pararsites in the blood is the surest proof that the patient has malaria. If the parasites are found, the diagnosis of malaria is unquestioned, and the use of quinine to clear it up is the best

cow's stomach." "That must be false. How could a cow get under a bed room

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is not always easy in the isolated rural districts of the South.

The Army and Navy physicans,

possible remedy.

Though the military reservations were made as malaria free as possible, the time soon came when the medical forces realized that they must extend their work of treatment and prevention to surrounding territory beyond the military reservations, if they were to protect their military men against malaria.

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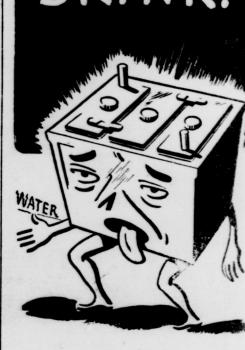
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FEATHER-LIGHT Orange Roll is Add orange juice. Sift together happy ending for any meal, flour; baking powder and salt; add Marjorie Griffin, rural home editor to first mixture, mixing only to B. Francis, both members of the his wife, the former Cecilia Fox. Powell, Clyde Morrow, R. H. of Capper's Farmer, advises home- blend. Line a shallow pan, 10 by 15 inches, with waxed paper. Pour in sen club sponsors. makers faced with the daily task of batter; bake at 375° F. for 20 minproviding zestful desserts. utes. Sift confectioners' sugar on "Dinner guests will think you're piece of paper. Turn cake out on super smart to prepare it," she this and remove waxed paper. writes in the magazine read by Spread with Orange Filling; roll up 1,250,000 farm families. "Surround like jelly roll. it with thinnest of orange slices and green leaves on a handsome plat-Orange Filling 3 tbsp. cornstarch 2 tbsp. butter 1 c. orange juice The recipe she provides will make 1/2 c. corn syrup 10 slices, or enough for some "secends" in the average family. Add 1/4 c. orange juice to beaten Orange Roll and mix thoroughly. Heat remain-11/2 tsp. baking 3 eggs ing orange juice in top of double 1 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt & tbsp. orange juice boiler; add to egg mixture and return to double beiler. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove Beat eggs until lemon colored; add from heat, add butter and salt; cool. sugar, beating until mixture is thick.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our ap- our prayer. preciation and sincere gratitude Mr. D. G. Hurst and children to our many friends and neighbors for their many words of sympathy and loving deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister. The floral offerings were simply grand; the dinner would be hard to duplicate; the grave was dug so nice; the undertaker was so good; the minister, Brother Caskey, spoke so many consoling words and the singing make. directed by Mr. Loyd Womack was the sweetest we have ever heard. All of these things went a long way in making our burden lighter. May God's richest bility is tyranny.



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other swimmers. Swimming a race or running a business is pretty easy when you don't have to pull your own weight!

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> West Texas Utilities Company

paprika give it added color appeal, the Capper's Farmer expert points Skillet Chicken and Rice ½ c. fat 3 c. boiling water 1 fryer 11/2 tsp. salt 34 c. rice, washed 1 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. pepper parsley rub with mixture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown in the hot the club camp that is to be held fat. When well browned, reduce in the near future. Eight clubs heat, add boiling water and onion

At Ease With Others

elders.

smoother you feel," she counsels.

must. Then forget your appearance.

Don't talk with your hands. "Beat your gums-but not so

Pad for Baby's Play Pen

be made for the baby's play pen with an old piece of bed padding. according to the Home Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Cut this the size of the pen and cover with durable blue denim. Bind the edges together with red binding.

ROUP hospital service provided by the Blue Cross plan now protects more than 17,000,000 town and farm folks at low cost, according to George A. Montgomery, associate editor of Capper's Farmer, in an article in the nationally circulated farm magazine.

In some sections of the Corn and Wheat Belts, heaviest enrollment of new Blue Cross members is now in farming areas, he writes. In agricultural regions units now cover groups of farmers and other rural residents. Granges, townships, community or county farmer co-operatives. Farm Bureaus and other rural groups are eligible units in many farming states.

Now co-ordinated through the Hospital Service Plan Commission of the American Hospital Association, the Blue Cross got its start in Texas, the Capper's Farmer writer points out, when a group of teachers agreed to pay in advance \$3 a semester to a local hospital for 3 weeks' care for any member of the group that needed it. So satisfactory was the plan that within 3 years it was being tried out in such widely separated states as New Jersey and California. Since then it has spread to 43 states and the District of Columbia and to 7 Canadian provinces and Porto Rico. Annual costs range from \$15.60 a family in the vicinity of Rockford. Illinois, where more than 80 per cent in California where hospitals are which 30,000 are for obstetrical care. at no additional cost.



taxed and the general living cost |

level is higher. Statistics compiled by the Blue in 10 goes to a hospital each year. The low percentage cuts costs when all risks are shared equally by an average group. The Blue Cross pays costs billed by the hospital, but does not provide services of a doctor. Approximately 1½ million hospital bills

First Lieut. Andy Hurst Jr.,

Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest McNutt.

Ontario, Calif., returned home

Sunday after a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Terrell Hale, Spur. Sergeant

McNutt is a radio operator on a

B-26 being used as a tow plane.

chant Marine, arrived in Spur

Friday for a visit with his par-

ents, Mr .and Mrs. T. C. Elkins.

and Mrs. J. E. Swenson. He will

report to his station in Washing-

Carl Swenson, yeoman in the

A. L. "Squirrely" Elkins, Mer-

WAVE Maggie Lee Harwell, David Hull, torpedoman third

stationed at the Naval Training son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hurst,

and Distribution Center, Treasure has begun a transitional training

Island, Calif. Daughter of Mr. course at Randolph Field, Texas,

and Mrs. H. F. Harwell, Stam- as a member of a B-29 Super-

ford, WAVE Harwell was a clerk fortress crew, a public relations

battle of Germany," the Army Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr.

tre of war. Corporal Barclay was Hood, is expected home some

in Spur on furlough early in time this week. He recently re-

Cpl. Stephen B. Barclay, son ton, D. C. July 12.

with the Marines on the Samoan, maneuvers.

was announced this week. Chief H. G. Hull.

Harwell has been overseas three

months. Prior to this she was

A Meritorious Service Unit

Plaque has been awarded the

327th Medical battalion of which

Pfc. Paul Wright, Spur is a mem-

ber. The plaque was given "for

superior performance of duty in

the performance of exceptionally

difficult tasks and for achieve-

ment and maintenance of high

standards of discipline during the

of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Barclay,

has returned to the Pacific thea-

Ellis, Hawaiian and Palau Is-

lands. Until his recent transfer

Minyard Ensey, yeoman first

class from the Brooklyn Navy

and Mrs. T. C. Ensey, left Satur-

day to return to his base. He was

accompanied by his wife.

visiting his wife and parents, Mr. to duty.

About 80 per cent of the money paid in as fees is used for current hospital bills, another 10 per cent is pitalization, and 10 per cent goes for ning, Ga. after spending furadministration expense. Some units loughs with relatives in Dickens have built up a reserve to a point where it will meet all needs of unusual nature, even a severe epidemic. Since Blue Cross is a nonprofit organization, units with a surplus are

Sgt. and Mrs. Dean McInroe and child are visiting relatives

Billie Elmer Gannon, Merchant Dear Louisa:

most a year. Every week end that was caught with his bridges up. Claude Drennon, som Mrs. Lola Drennon, Dickens, house on Saturday night and The average man will be glad spent the week end with his sometimes on Sunday and to extend you financial asistance mother and other relatives. He sometimes he doesn't. Now most after you get to the point that is stationed at Shepard Field, of the time he says he is coming you don't need it. Wichita Falls, Texas.

stenographer with the War Department, Wichita Falls, before entering the service in October, las Vegas, Nev. Bob Weaver Jr. left Wednesday for New York where he will enroll in midshipman school at Col- letter and forgive him but I am umbia University. Weaver recent- getting tired of his actions. ly graduated from the University of Texas. He was attached to a Navy V-12 unit there.

> give me advice on what to do. class petty officer and W. F. Ragland Jr., Merchant Marines, were in Spur Saturday.

Charlie Eldon Pike has been promoted to radioman second class from radioman third class. it was learned here Tuesday. Pike is now in Hawaii after seeing action in the Philippines with an amphibious force of the Navy. Pvt. Dempsey Sims, Camp He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pike, Sudan, and a close friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Second Lieut. Lee McDuff, of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, arto San Diego and subsequent Crosbyton, a former German pri- rived here Tuesday morning for shipment to the war zone, Bar- soner of war, was a guest in the a few days visit before reporting for him after that. Then if he clay was stationed Phoenix, Ariz. home of Miss Nell Young Tues- to San Francisco, Calif. Ensign does come later on, he will know Allen recently received his commission in the Naval Reserve

Hospital bills are no worry to Blue Cross members.

Cross indicate that but 1 member set aside as a reserve for future hosof the population is enrolled, to \$30 | are paid annually by Blue Cross, of offering greater benefits to members

> one-half years in the ETO, is now back in the States and is expected home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hughes Sr., Duncan Flat.

here. Sergeant McInroe is a former German prisoner of war. chief yeoman, is now attached to class, left Spur Friday for Boston the Navy Yard Supply Depart- Mass., where he will await orders

ment in Pearl Harbor as a yeo-man to the executive officer, it He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Billie Elmer Gannon, Merchant Marine, left last week to report to Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gannon.

and never shows up. When he

Gilbert Hughes Ragland, second ring and a service ring. Please

W. B. Glass Jr., F 1/c, station-

Mrs. W. B. Glass Sr. and the brother of Mrs. Raymond Gil-

> Fellows, she married you for life . . . and she expects you to show some.

Rain always sounds better or Parker is the son of Mr. and the roof than on the raincoat. Mrs. Lee Parker, Soldier Mound. He who does only what he is Hardie Dement, Merchant Mar-

hired to do is a slave. He who does more than he is hired to do is his own master.

To the optimist it is a rose bush, but to the pessimist it is a bush of thorns.

of a headaches: (1) Aspirin; and (2) The divorce court.

There are two ways to get rid

Some husbands come in handy around the house; others unex-

In marriage, as in boxing, the

than the main event. You haven't had a real hangover until you can't stand the

Many a girl is now on the last lap in the matrimonial race.

noise of the Bromo-Seltzer.

ministration student at Texas Wonder if they speak of the Technological College, Sergeant moon as silvery because it comes Laine has been in the service in quarters and halves?

> When the old man works hard to earn his money the old lady isually has to work just as hard watches on?

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive. We were fortunate that Hitler

he come home he comes to my

gets back to camp he writes after It takes money to buy bombers a few days and I answer his and bullets; buy your share of war bonds and thus help finance our victory over Japan. He makes a lot of me and

brings me boxes of candy. I Cocktail drinkers never believe have two of his rings, a school that they will become drunkards, tbut there are drunkards who had to take the first drink.

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Mr. Golddigger-I won't grieve

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

onto the job.

cause she's always on the watch. the food shortage which will be- you all.

The man who gets up early in the morning sees the dawn of good days but he misses some good sleeping.

One reason why children are not perfect is that they are the offspring of the children of a generation ago.

will hardly begin the 10,000 new Don't marry on Sunday. It's volumes usually published anunlucky to gamble on the Sab- nually in the United States.

> Thank You 'Conductor, help me of fthe

train." "Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and have preliminaries are often better to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

> Wise Guy Excuse me, can you tell me

the quickest way to the station? Run, man.

First Classman: Mister, what

kind of ships do they stand dog Fourth Classman: A bark, sir.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of for myself, but my creditors will. thanking our many friends and You can always recognize a neighbors for their many, many little man in a big office by the kind deeds done and words spoktight manner in which he holds en during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We especially thank you Americans are advised to plant for the beautiful floral offerings and the bountiful meals. May He calls his wife Crystal, be- home gardens in order to ease God's richest blessings be upon

The Harris families.

My wife is very considerate. She lets me win all the little arguments-and lose all the big

With summer at hand, those barbed-wire dresses are here again . . . the kind that protects the property without obstructing the view.

If you read a book a day, you FAST RELIEF

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-due to irritation of the bladder

caused by excess acidity in the urine Famous doctor's discovery acts on the

Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.

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The Foodway Store

MR. AND MRS. CARL MURRAY

Thank You

To the fine, loyal people of Spur and Spur trade territory, I want to express a most sincere "THANK YOU" for the business you have given me during all these years I have been in the Grocery business here.

I sincerely appreciate your consideration of me and feel sure both the Mr. Dunaways can serve you in a most efficient manner. At the present, my plans are incomplete.

> Again THANK YOU, FOLKS

Horace Hyatt

Warren Cooner, Merchant Mar- from the midshipman school at Yards, New York, who has been ine, left Spur last week to report Harvard University, Cambridge, T/5 David W. (Pete) Hughes, who served for over two and ed somewhere in the South Paci-

come on Sunday. If his camp is far from home, it may be that he is tired and sleeps late. Also his family may insist on his staying with them awhile. However, he should not say he is coming and then not show up.

crease, Spur.

this week.

wings.'

over two years.

Roy Lee Ball and Wendell

Parker of the Merchant Marines,

arrived in Spur Tuesday on 15-

day leaves. The men's ship re-

cently docked in Houston after a trip to Holland. Ball is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball, Spur.

ines, is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Dement, Spur,

Thomas O. Culberth S 1/c, who

was injured on Guam is expected

home on a 30 day leave this

week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. D. Culberth, Clovis, N . Mex.,

formerly of Spur ,announced.

Seaman Culberth has been in a

Navy hospital in San Diego, Cal.

since his return to the States.

He is the brother-in-law of Mrs.

Privates Joe Thornton, Calvin

Holloway, Spur, and Delton Ro-

berts, Afton, left for Fort Ben-

county. The men recently won

their paratroop "boots and

Sgt. Bill Laine ,son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Laine, has been trans-

ferred from England to Marseille,

France, where he will be with

the occupational Eighth Air Force

bombers. A former busines ad-

I have been going with a cer-

tain sailor in the service for al-

BLONDY-Va.

F. D. Culberth Jr., Spur.

March after serving 32 months ceived a broken ankle while on Hull and David and Calvin Hull. If I were you, I should insist on is coming and if he fails to show up after he says he will, I most certainly would not stay home

how it feels to be disappointed. LOUISA Dear Louisa: I am a girl who is home for the summer from college. I am bored

to death with nothing to do. Can you think of anything interesting to start in a town of

five thousand? A. L. M. -N. J.

It certainly should not be hard to find some worthwhile occupation if you are really serious about wanting something to do. The great troubule with most people who say they wish to work but can't find a job is that they want to work at something easy and stop whenever they feel like it. They say they wish to work but they really do not.

In a town of five thousand there should be lots of things you can do for the younger people. A of college people could a recreation room for younger boys and girls and take turns supervising it. That is a wonderful work and it keeps these younger children off the streets and gives them something

You could also help with your church work. Girls of your age are sadly needed for the recreaional and social work being done

Have you any playgrounds in your community? If not, get your city administrator interested in equipping one and help with the games during the summer.

> Address your letters to "Louisa, P. O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S. C.

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Science Doubles Cane Sugar Yield

What scientific farming can do to increase profits and furnish year-round employment is being demonstrated on U. S. Sugar frigerator manufacturers, accord-Corp.'s big field and factory project in Florida Everglades.

The company harvesting crops rains are heavy, uses it for irri- the company's plant in Richgation during dry spells, and gets mond, Ind., now engaged in nearly double the can yield averturning out turrets for bombers. aged in Cuba and Louisiana. Ex- Plans call for \$2,000,000 expanperts constantly improve soil and sion of the Richmond manufacmethods.

U. S. Sugar also harvests sweet potatoes for starch, the fiber ramie, lemongrass, and several thousand acres of vegetables, processing them in its own plants. The company utilizes by products for stock feed, alcohol, acetic acid and oil.

Use the Want Ads! paper.

Firm Plans to Double **Best Prewar Business**

A postwar business volume of \$50,000,000 yearly, compared with \$27,000,000 in the best prewar year, is the peacetime objective ing to R. C. Cosgrove, vice president and general manager

All of the firm's Cincinnati from 100,000 acres on Lake Okee- plants will make radios, Crosley hobee, pumps excess water from discloses. Manufacture of refrighe lake to prevent floods when erators will be concentrated at turing facilities.

Visitor: I found something very absorbing on your desk. Poet (highly delighted): Indeed! One of my poems, I pre-

Visitor: No, a piece of blotting

1946 Ford Car

- The first post-war handmade Ford passenger automobile to be known as the 1946 model, has been completed by the Ford Motor Company.
- Although assembly line production of new cars is expected to get under way in 60 to 90 days, depending upon the availability of raw materials. Ford officials pointed out that motorists will have to wait a year or two at lease before they can buy new cars, due to limited production and priority restrictions.
- The new 1946 post-war Ford will embody more mechanical improvements than many prewar models, resulting in greater economy and a better ride.
- The exterior front end appearance, interior trim, hardware and other features are new in design.

Honorably Discharged From

Military Service He Joins

still feel a little wonderfully strange, is glad to be alive! And it's up to us to keep him happy and to prove ourselves worthy of his sacrifices on the battlefield. We, for our part shall re-employ every

former member of our staff: and to all veterans

Godfrey & Smart

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When Sinatra Almost Swooned



PHILADELPHIA, PA.—When Stuart F. Louchheim, Philadelphia civic leader, presented Frank Sinatra with this Zenith Clipper portable radio at a musical conference here, the famous swooner had a feeling akin to that he gives his fans. Radios of any sort are hard to get these days, but this particular model has been in particular demand, especially with our overseas fighters, because of its ability to pull in trans-oceanic as well as local broadcasts.

Representatives of **State Schools Seek** To Halt Fatalities

AUSTIN, July 5—Forty representatives of Texas public schools selected from all over the state, will start tomorrow, at the University of Texas, on an effort to save the lives of nearly one thousand Texas school children

The job set for them is the writing of two handibooks for public school teachers on safety. One is for the teachers in elementary schools, the other for teachers in the secondary schools. More than 20,000 copies of the accidents, hunting and fishing, even games, all cost live. We world War II veterans—Ford and elmentary school handbook, alone will be distributed.

The handbook and other teaching materials which come from the conference will be offered for use in the schools of this

The work of preparing the handbooks will consume the months of July and August. No-thing quite like it has even been

Sponsored by the Texas Safe-ty Association, which contributed \$4,000 to help defray personal expenses of school teachers and administrators doing the work, the job is under the joint direction of the State Department of Education and the University of Texas. The State Department of

Texas. The State Department of Public Safety is cooperating.

The task "shows the most promise of anything going on in this country this usmmer," Dr. Herbert J. Stack of New York University wrote to State Supt. L. A. Woods and Cecil L. Yarbrough, Director of Safety Education in Wood's office.

Working with Yarbrough and

Working with Yarbrough and representaties of local schools

of Texas, and Dr. Henry J. Otto ership of their own. and C. J. Alderson of the University faculty.

will assist the Texas school peo-

nnually.

Yarbrough said today. "That is one-third of the school children Foreign Wars. 3,000 each year from permanent who died from all causes. Of the Not a part of the Ford com-

> that it's smart to be safe ,to know how accidents can be avoided. All other safety stuff has emphasized 'don'ts.'

"We'll put the book into the hands of teachers with helps that will show how to get the idea starting from stratch. Some programs have been worked out in other states, and some materials written. But Texas is so big and has such varied problems that we're having to do the whole job from a Texas angle.

"I feel—and Dr. Woods feels—

that is we save the lives of a dozen youngsters in our first year all our work has been worth

School teachers and administrators to help in preparation of the new safety handbook have been selected to obtain people from every type of school conditions, Yarbrough said.

Those selected are: Robert A. Allan Jr., principal Cuero high school; Bertha D. Allan, county superintendent, Longview; P. A. Ammons, sup-erintendent, Quitaque; Ray Asoury ,dean of boys, South Park high school, Beaumont; W. L. Avara, high school principal,
Port Neches; A. B. Awalt, superintendent, Woodhouse school,
Palestine; Mrs. Mary Alice Bell,
elementary principal, Longview;
L. M. Coy Jr., physical education
instructor, Beaumont; Mrs. M. C. Culbertson, second grade teacher, Vernon; Mrs. Stella Crews Dyer, Kilgore junior high school.

Kilgore junior high school.

R. W. Emerson, director of safety education, San Angelo; Mrs. Charles Frederick, Lufkin junior high school; W. F. Garner Jr., physical education instructor, Woodrow Wilson junior high school, Port Arthur; Mrs. Beryl M. Guthtrie, physical education instructor, Tyler; Max W. Harrison, history instructor, in charge of safety patrols, Eagle Pass; Adell Hennig, physical education instructor, Sundown; Mrs. Louise H. Jones, teacher, El Paso; Mrs. John F. Joplin, high school English instructor, Rusk; J. H. Knight, elementary health and physical education instructor, Uvalde; Anita Mantor, teacher, Corpus Christi; Cecile McCann, elementary tea-

Cecile McCann ,elementary tea-cher, Overton; J. G. Mundy, junor high school safety education director, Marshall; Mrs. Shellie Nickles, elementary teacher, Farmersville; Mrs. A. H. Polacheck, East Nixon junior high school, Amarillo; Ann Rader, art instructor, Seguin; Elise Sauer, elementary principal, Brackettville; Clyde E. Smith, principal, Edgewood school, San Antonio; W. H. Taylor, superintendent, Yancey; Mrs. Lockie P. Thompson, superintendent; Midway; Gertrude Warmack, health and physical education instructor, East Texas State Teachers

College, Commerce; Abbie Wilson, elementary health and physical education teacher, Nacona; Melanie Yeary, health and physical education instructor, Bowie High school, El Paso; Tila Mae Armstrong, Childress; Adele Barnes, Canyon Demonstration school, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; Percy Burke, safety and physical education instructor, Tyler; La Rue

Opportunities For War Veterans With **Henry Ford Outlined**

The Ford Motor Company's program for rehiring 43,000 fight- 4',000 Ford men in service eming men is set up to become braces a four-fold plan: (1) fully operative after victory over keeping contact with the soldier

they left, or on jobs paying simi- him in civilian life, and (4) helplar wages. Mounting swiftly to a ing him to plan his future. major operation, reinstatement is handled by a Veterans Bureau which precedes the discharged Use the Want Ads! serviceman through a process that restores him to the Ford payroll. Hub is the auto empire's gigantic veteran project, the Aircraft Engine building on the 1,200-acre Rouge Plant grounds daily sees hundreds of returning Ford men—and hundreds new to Ford—filing in and out. Ford's Detroit district alone are em-

ploying 3,214 veterans. Medical examinations aimed at fitting a disabled man to a job precede routine aptitude, personality and vocational interests tests. Then a joint apprenticship committee interviews him to determine the man's best course.

On another front, the company, through Ford - Lincoln - Mercury dealers in 33 branches from coast to coast, has given more than will be Dr. David K. Brace, head 2,700 veterans an "earn-whileyou-learn' 'opportunity that may of the physical and health education department of the University

Once a dealer's organization accepts him, the veteran begins a training program which in-About a dozen national ex- cludes all branches of sales and perts in different fields of safety service before completion. And when his knowledge embraces ple with information and advice, these departments he may be-Yarbrough said. "The figures of the Texas dealership vacancies along with Safety Association show that 855 key men in the regular Ford school children were killed ac-cidently in Texas last year," Ford are patriotic groups like the

The job set for them is the total, 274, or an average of more pany plan, but under the watch-than one in each Texas county, ful eye of its famed presidenteven games, all cost live. We World War II veterans-Ford and want to get at those accidents, non-Ford men alike. Completion of a current \$100,000 building "We're going about writing expansion will boost the camps' this handbook from the angle capacity from 82 to 260.

> Cox, superintendent, Jacksonville; Dora Hicks, physical education instructor, Stephen F. Austin hands of teachers with helps that will show how to get the idea to the children in attractive form. "We don't expect to accomplish wonders with the program the first year. We are practically starting from stratch. Some pro-

Independence

Wifey: "O, Bill, baby can walk" in rare cases—return to service hospitals for further treatment Hubby: "That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night and later, if they choose, pick up their camp course where they left

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the Fight on the

 Welcome home to the man who wears the discharged vet-

eran's symbol! But let's not stop at a greeting and handshake, warm as they may be!

The man whose civilian clothes

Home Front . . .



Post-war Jobs in Conn. Factories

after the war than before is in- production. dicated by a survey recently completed by the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

manufacturing industry in the had.

state in 1939. After the postwar reconversion period there should be a rise to 325,000 industrial workers, the survey reveals.

Eighty-nine per cent of Connecticut manufacturers are plan-Jobs for 39 per cent more ning for an increase in jobs workers in Connecticut factories after the transition to peacetime

Judge Lindsay said he had never tried gin and ginger ale About 233,500 people were in but he had tried several who





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ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

Spur, Texas

Judy Garland and Tom Drake in a scene from "Meet Me in St. Louis," the Technicolor hit, with Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor.

Film Reviews Query: St. Louis or St. Louie?

to, eoither or eyether, St. Louis the more highbrow Louie. solved in this year of 1945 than has revived the argument by

According to eyewitnesses, the Palace Theatre. controversy over Louis or Louis According to the author, no was at a fever pitch. Song writers other pronunciation will do, in concerned "Would Meet Me in French.

Whether it's tomato or tomah- discarded good old American for or St. Louie is no nearer being Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

it was in 1903 when the country filming Sally Benson's "5135 awoke to the fact that it was Kensington" series under the about to witness a spectacle of title of "Meet Me in St. Louis." spectacles. This was to be the And we do mean . . . St. Louis. Louisiana Purchase Exposition, The picture, in Technicolor, stars ment during the new fiscal year held in the city of St. Louis, Mo. Judy Garland with Margaret
That was forty years ago.

O'Brian and opens Sunday at the of new jobs.

took the bull by the horns and spite of the fact that "Meet Me whittled a tune entitled, "Meet in St. Louie, Louie," is sung by Me in St. Louis' 'as a means to star Judy Garland and the rest plug the Fair. The opening line of the cast. That is the only inwent something to the the effect stance in which the city is rethat all would be well if those ferred in with reference to the

St. Louis, Louis, Meet Me at the "It is definitely St. Louis," Fair." The repitition of "Louis, Miss Benson explained to Direc-Louis" immediately put the song- tor Vincente Minnelli and Propluggers at a disadvantage by ducer Arthur Freed. "That's the the suggestion, however slight, of way the real natives pronounce a definite hiss. As a result the it . . . the way they want to hear popular rendition of the number it pronounced."

more in common with aircraft

construction than ever before.

Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of

research division of Consolidated-

Vultee iArcraft, to direct the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, July 2-In the come. But cars to be proudeed early days of the defense pro- within the next year will have gram, the course of production was chocked with bottlenecks. Everybody talked about them. A few did something, and the re-sult was the enormous volume of Graham-Paige Motors Corporamaterial that gave our armies tion, believes that "the real postquantitative and qualitative sup-eriority over our enemies. But war American automobile should be born from the wedlock of the now, in the early days of recon- aviation and automobile indusversion, bottlenecks are back tries." Recently his company sewith us again. They are of ex- cured the services of William B. treme interest to every retailer. Stout, noted aviation and auto-Because of them civilian goods motive designer, and chief of the will not be plentiful until 1946. For instance, shortage of textiles will delay such varied products development of a new car which will utilize light metals, plastics as refrigerators (wrapping coils and wires), vacuum cleaners (cloth for the bags) ,autos (upholstery), and Venetian blinds (tape to hold them together).

as soon as possible. Because of this desire, WPB officials believe that wares made in the last half of 1945 will be similar to 1942 models. But because of bottlenecks, production this year will be small. Volume production will not be reached until 1946. Until then, your shelves will continue to show bare spots. RADIOS BY FALL-In the midst of reports that shortages of most civilian goods will carry on into 1946, comes an optimistic prediction that radios will be

on the market this fall. Leonard C. Truesdell, general sales manager for radio and television, Bendix radio division, predicts that radio receivers and radiophonograph combinations in limited numbers will be available sometime before 1946. Recent orders of WPB which removed some restrictions on manufacture of cabinets and spare parts should speed reconversion of the industry by several months according to Truesdell. The relaxed restrictions will enable parts, cabinets and tubes lines set to meet anticipated remanufacturers to get production cord demands of over 100 set manufacturers when the WPB gives the "go ahead" signal to the industry, Truesdell stated. This early start for the component parts manufacturers will aid the industry in overcoming its first critical reconversion problem, according to Truesdell.

THINGS TO COME—Another instantaneous "concentrated" coffee, being readied for the postwar market . . . A big increase in the number of stores handling electrical appliances . . . A machine that will be both a clothes washer and a dish washer . . . A new insecticide to fight the boll weevil . . . A machine that mechanically seperates lean meat from fat, will work for any meat: beef, ham, mutton or veal . . . A new processf or making gasoline from coal and oil share, being tested at the University of Kentucky . . . Paper diapers in a handy roll similar to presentday kitchen towels . . . White glove fuel—cubes of anthtracite and bituminous coal, neatly packed, and sold through grocery stores . . . New canned goods of the future, including minced ham and scrambled eggs, pork wth apple sauce, roast beef with

HIGHWAY FLYING—The close cooperation of the aviation and automotive industries in war production is expected to show some interesting results in peace-time. The perfect combination product of the two industries— "a flying automobile"— is still among unscheduled things-to-

and other wartime developments. prewar, Arthur H. Motley, pub- They are feeding us so little in The engine of this car, built to lisher, said recently at the first restaurants nowadays that when use high-octane fuel, will prob- of a series of distribution clinics they invite us to come again we ably be the lightest in the in- sponsored by the National Assn. dustry. Aluminum parts will re-duce the weight by about 100 pounds. Taking another leaf from the book of aviation, Frazer believes that automobile bodieswalls, roof and floor-will be put together in one piece.

customed to reading of such which in turn are created by spectular war production centers selling." as Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Buffalo and other centers in the news day by day, Gothamites last week got a pleasant shock. Their power and light company, Consolidated Edison, told them from a survey that New York was still the leading manufacturing city of the U.S. They were not surprised to find Manhatten leading all others in retailing. But they are still not sure the manufacturing figures are right. And maybe they're not-as of today. The survey, a gigantic thing reckoning the cities retail business at \$3,200,000,000 annually, was based on 1939 figures . . American business men plan to spent a record-breaking \$4,500,-000,000 for plants and new equip-

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Bass fishing, said Uncle Ben, Is relished by good fishermen; But when indulged in overmuch And recklessly, some need a crutch.

So when you fish, my lad, be sure The stream or lake is not impure; Beware of snags that foul your line And slip'ry stones that bruise the spine.

Use proper bait, it takes choice fare To tempt them from their hidden lair; Crowd her a bit, hold taut your line, Don't worry, lad, she'll soon be thine.

She got away, you say? That's bad, I know just how you felt, my lad. You also lost my last good reel? Well, only God knows how I feel!

-D. H. Sandidge.

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FICTION'S STRANGEST ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE-A WO-MAN OF BREATHLESS BEAUTY-WITH TERROR IN HER HEART!

NEAL PREDICTS HUGE POST-WAR MARKET FOR ELECTRICAL GOODS

(From Texas Co-Op Power) An estimate that the 950,000 farmers who now get REA services will spend \$429,875,000 for appliances, plumbing and wiring within five years after the war, and a picture of a potential \$645-581,250 markets among prospecby William J. Neal, acting ad- tonio where she had been visitcation Administration, in a recent Jr. issued Cooperative Digest.

"Such electrical equipment opportunities as these which REA cooperatives present," says Mr. Neal is his signed article, "warrant special and careful consideration. This means manufacture by industry of specialy designed, dependable appliances, marketed at a fair price, with attention to the needs of the purchaser, and availablility of adequate servicing facilities. Such a policy would be in the public interest."

Detailing markets prospects Mr. Neal states "We estimate that present farmer-members of REA cooperatives, those who already have power, will spend \$300 each for additional electrical equipment within five years after the war, and that half of them will install plumbing costing an average of \$225. To opermos jug at Roaring Springs. Will 15. Persons interested in enrolling ate this new equipment they will buy any top that fits. BILLY telephone 216 or write ERNES- need additional wiring, for which

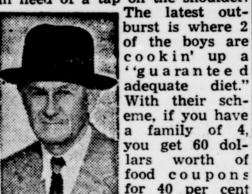
"Inasmuch as about 950,000 farmers now get REA service, these expenditures will total \$285,000,000 for appliances, \$106,-875,000 for plumbing and \$39,-000,000 for wiring, a grand total of \$429,875,000."

In this breakdown of prospects Elliott. 29tfc biggest postwar appliance sales in co-op areas will be to newly-35-2c other rural places will be connected in three years after wartime restrictions can be lifted. The farms, we believe, will averand 35 per cent of them will in- spent a few days this week stall an average of \$225 worth of Ruidosa. plumbing. The average wiring installation will cost about \$90

"These farmer-purchasers alone See PATTERSON, Peacock, Tex. will install, in the first five years 35-2tp after they get service, \$414,000,-000 worth of electrical appliances and equipment, \$81,506,250 for plumbing and \$150,075,000 for wiring. These figures total up to \$645,481,250."

HE LOW DOWN

More and more of the prodigals down there in Congress are in need of a tap on the shoulder. The latest out-



cookin' up a 'guarantee d adequate diet." With their scheme, if you have a family of 4, you get 60 dollars worth of food coupons for 40 per cent of your wages.

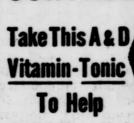
But if some tired type of person chooses to work only one day a week and maybe make 40 bucks a month, then his 60 dollars would only cost him 16 dollars. Sounds good. But since he won't know in advance how much, if any, he will sure enough work, it looks like he will wait until the end of the month for nis coupons, and will eat nothing

at all for 30 days. And if a diet is to be adequate, the Director of the Diet Dept. will tell us what to eat. And if you happen to like carrots but don't like spinach and the Director does like spinach and is vice versa on carrots, then you eat spinach, too.

For grown-up men in Congress to cook up such a concoction shows that more people should start writing post-cards. Most all the old boys there in Potomacland can read pretty good. Tell em to act their age or come on home. They will savvy . Yours with the low down,

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Orville Robinson, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the week end in Spur.

Misses Betty Aldredge and Bonnie Doyle, Spur, completed a beautician's course in Lubbock Saturday and received their certificates.

for Dallas to enlist in the Navy. From there, he will probably go Mrs. Sam Augustine, Spur, retive farmers-purchasers are given turned last week from San An- to the Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., or San Diego, ministrator of the Rural Electrifi- ing Lieut. and Mrs. Andy Hurst Calif. Jones is a former Texas A and M student.

> Marvin Blair, who is working is ill and in a Lubbock hospital. ta a defense plant in Borger, has Miss Bobby Lou Waters, Spur, prisoner?" been visiting with his mother, who has been visiting in Calif-Mrs. W. D. Blair, for the past ornia returned to Spur last week.

Mike Hoyle and son of Roaring Springs were in Spur on business

ABOUT PEOPLE

YOU KNOW

Jo Linda and Jimmie Higginbotham, Fort Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ensey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Lubbock, were Spur visitors last

Miss Bonnie Campbell spent the week end with Mr land Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock.

at a defense plant in Fort Worth, Shot Grandma. is in Spur visiting relatives.

R. L. Glenn, Grand Prairie, former Dickens county resident, was a Spur visitor over the week

Donald Elliott, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. Roy Rutherford and children of Seagraves are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and ye. Mrs. Luther Thornton.

Ben Ray, Stamford, former resident of Spur, stopped in Spur Friday en route home after a trip to New Mexico.

Misses Louise Ince. Ouida Liage \$400 each for appliances, seby and Ida Lee Golding, Spur, roundabout, dear?"

Tom Lane Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones left Friday

Mrs. Fred Christopher, Dickens,

Will You Smile?

Service

Barber: "Haircut?" Sap: "No, just change the oil."

Diary

December 26-Snowin'. Can't go huntin'. December 27-Still snowing. Can't go huntin'. December 28-Still snowing.

Confidence

Clerk: 'Could you raise my salary next week, sir?" Boss: "Well, I've managed to do it for the past three years, so I think it will be possible next

No Hurry Taximan: I'll have a job findin' the other sixpence change for

Caledonian: Ah, well, the nichts

Modern

Grandma: "Would you like to go to the fair and, ride in the Modern child: "I really don't mind, if it will amuse you."

Who is that man over there snapping his fingers? That's a deaf mute with the hiccups.

Pants Pressed?

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?" "Yes, your honor." "In what suit?"

Impossible

"My blue serge."

Judge: "What possible excuse could you have for acquitting the

Foreman: "Insanity, sir." Judge: "What, all twelve of

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Coffee Bick Robert 146. 284	Rice Collo Pock 1-Lb. 11
Coffee Pine Quality 334	Spaghetti Collo 1-Lb. 11
Juice Grapetralt (10 Pts.) No. 2 124	Sweetheart Soop 3 Bors 19
Juice Sunny Down 10 Pts.). No. 2 104	Sunbrite clossor Rog. 59
Prune Juice Print Free 32-0: 284	Borax 20 Mole Teem 10-0z. 11
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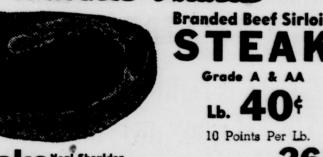


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