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Miss Jackie Rector Is 1 of 15 To Get '45 TSCW Scholarship

DENTON, TEXAS, July 21 (Spl.)—Miss Jacqueline (Jackie) Rector, Spur, is one of the 15 outstanding 1945 high school graduates to be honored with a scholarship for Texas State College for Women, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president, announced.

Scholarships were awarded to students having high scholastic average, good character, leadership, ability and physical fitness. A committee of four students and three faculty members selected the winners from a large group of applicants.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector, 323 N. Denver, Miss Rector maintained an A average through high school. She was a member of the Artaban Chapter Paul W. Johnson Is of the Future Homemakers of Texas, serving as president. She outstanding girl. Miss Rector plans to major in the study of After Duty in Iran home economics.

Other students receiving the TSCW scholarships were Misses Mary Louise Autry, Amarillo; Fernandez and Olga Gonzales, concerning the Middle East where San Antonio; Betty Freeman, he spent 30 months. Fort Worth; Betty Jean Griffen,

Minister's Function In Armed Forces

"In this war, chaplains are trying to do the thing for which you are praying-to keep the men as they were when they left home," Capt. A. E. Conner, and guests of the First Christian day night held in honor of local by the Germans.

Captain Conner described a soldier can go to without going since it caused their trade with through channels, and as "one of Germany to be severed. Iran has the greatest morale builders in no industrial development, conthe armed forces."

Next to the infantry, the chaplaincy is the most dangerous branch of the service. In com- The main task assigned the of Leyte. Each trip he has made Bell, Fox is a graduate of Spur Pall bearers were J. E. McKin- at Hickam Field, Hawaii. The seen in his travels were "goony" tain Conner continued.

In giving a little of the origin of the chaplaincy, Captain Consent in ancient times. The Greeks, their possessions unguarded. before going into battle, consulted the priests on military af-

gress the chaplaincy was estab-

lished officially. orders concerning what they

should preach. Prior to the talk by Captain Conner, church members and guests were served supper on the back lawn of the church. Cecil Fox presided and O. B. Ratliff introudced the speaker.

Tex Sechrist led the singing.

Brother of R. E. Dickson Passes

R. E. Dickson, Spur, returned home last week from Waco where top of the soil and detour all the man in a rifle company of the he attended the funeral of his water for his exclusive use. brother, E. D. Dickson, who died

by his widow, one son, E. D. cessed water. The former Army Edward Johnson Dickson Jr., a brother R. E. Dick-sergeant said, "We didn't have to son and one sister, Mrs. W. A. be warned not to eat native food, Is New Manager Holley of Greenville.

in the Red Mud community this ceeded his expectations."

The new manager stated that services Sunday at the First Mrs. Lee McComb and child-he was very pleased with his Methodist church, Spur, in the ren, Rex Don and Betty Lee of "Everyone is invited to attend with 108 points. He wore the promotion, and would maintain absence of the pastor, the Rev. Corpus Christi, have been visit- way, Wilson Draw and Duck Bragg, North Carolina.

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Bailey graduated in 1938 from the corpus Christian and the same policies observed in the corpus Christian and the same policies observed in the corpus Christian and the same policies observed in the corpus Christian and th good possible may be done . . ." the Good Conduct Medal.



PAUL W. JOHNSON

won the Rotary Club award for Given Army Release

Paul W. Johnson, son of Mrs. J. J. Davis, Spur, is home now Betty Jane Bowman, Teague; with an honorable discharge from the Army and a vast store of garett Dunn, Roxton; Laura strange and entertaining tales

Stationed with the 363rd Spe-Dallas; Martha Jo Henslee, An- cial Service Engineering regi-Son; Margie Ann Lee, Strawn; ment in the Persian Gulf Area with headquarters at Tehran, With headquarters at Tehran, Sergeant Johnnye Pierce, Tyler; Margaret Iran, Johnson—then Sergeant Skett, Sterling City, and Exie Johnson-not only learned many Students will enter TSCW the Persians, but picked up a when the regular fall term begins in September.

Turkish and Common Arabic, in Spur on a two weeks leave in September.

Turkish and Common Arabic, in Spur on a two weeks leave in Spur on a two weeks leave in Spur on a two weeks leave mand field. Turkish and German.

"We (U. S. troops) had a very fifth trip to the war zone. Army Chaplain Tells "We (U. S. troops) had a very nice jargon, using two or three words of this (language) and

> "Day by day, however, we began to use a little more English." he continued, thereby proving Americans usually manage to make foreigners speak English.

chaplain from the Lubbock of Persia (Iran), but the natives ign countries. He has had plenty Army Air Field, told members speak a conglomeration of of opportunities when anchored church, Spur, at services Mon- landed there, Persia was occupied native trinkets, because the Is-

> Johnson said the Persians resequently, it is dependent on other countries for manufactured

parison to the number of men in 363rd regiment was to build and ranged from a month to six high school and a former editor zie, J. C. Reese, J. S. Arledge, following three and one-half birds and Pacific island natives the corps, casualties have been maintain a supply line from the months duration, making the of the Rowell, student news- Hollis L. Manly, J. E. Manly, S. years, he spent picking up all tatooed "from head to kneeextremely high in his wr, Cap- Persian Gulf to Russia. In addi- total time spent at sea about 15 paper. tion to his work on the supply months. He said that he thought the line, Johnson helped in counter- Aboard ship, the former Spur tered the Navy, and had served Spur. chaplaincy is a broadening ex- espionage. The latter brought high school football player, said on the Swallow a year before it perience for any man. "A chap- him in close contact with the the Merchant Marines would was sunk. lain must be a Christian first, natives and he found them to be stage boxing matches. When an- Arriving at Okinawa nine days the funeral were Mrs. O. L. Kel- Blair chalked up an excellent re- nothing and had no particular a protestant second and a de- very thrifty people and confirmed chored, swimming meets were before the invasion, the Swallow lev, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braddock, cord for his bull's eye bombing, design, Freeman said. Tatooing,

ner said that chaplains were pre- dencies, and never leave any of Pacific. When you dock in an ship did not draw any Jap gun-

on road crews employed by U. S. The United States chaplaincy troops, carried their heavy, hand thing to do, the junior engineer will be 170 years old Sunday. On woven coats or robes to work stated. July 29, 1775, by an act of Con- with them. Cloth is scarce—thus very expensive, and it takes months to weave a coat. Natur- Francisco for reassignment. Captain Conner said that as far ally, the Persians do not want to

ments stolen. Other evidence of the Persians Combat Promotion the adobe wells constructed around villages, and the underground water system. Water, in the Middle East, is a grave pro-

plained that a citizen could on the Okinawa battlefield. easily disconnect the pipes on

of a heart attack Thursday, July sians as extremely dirty people. Okniawa campaigns. Ninty per cent of them drink un- Sergeant Fry has been awarded by a fleet tug. Funeral services were held at purified water. American units the Purple Heart for wounds re-Funeral services were held at purified water. American units the Purple Heart for wounds re3 p.m. Friday and interment was in Waco.

The Waco druggist is survived are forbidden to drink unpro-The Waco druggist is survived are forbidden to drink unpro-

though." While in Tehran, Johnson hap- Of Safeway Store CARL. COLLINS TO CONDUCT pened to see Ibin Saud, King of BED MUD REVIVAL AUG. 2-12 Saudi Arabia, who is best re-Carl A. Collins ,minister of pitching his tent on board the Spur Safeway store replacing W. Jap plane and destroying seven the Church of Christ at Mineral U. S. destroyer that carried him W. Ascue, who has been trans- mines. Wells, will preach in a Gospel to meet the late President Roose- ferred to the San Angelo store.

meeting at Red Mud school house velt last winter. The King was in Johnson is a typical example beginning Thursday night, August Iran on governmental business. of "home town boy makes good" 2 and closing Sunday night, Johnson's work carried him to —he began working for Safeway India, Iraq, Syria and Palestine. on Saturdays as a delivery boy So far as it is known at this In Palestine, Johnson visited the while still in school, and now has superintendent of the Methodist cities. time, the will be the only meeting Holy City and stated that it "ex- worked up to head of the store. church, will conduct the morning

Pfc. Ocie H. Lee Is Killed in Action on Okinawa May 26

Pfc. Ocie H. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, Afton, was killed in action on Okinawa May 26, 1945, the War Department has announced.

Although he was born in Matador Jan. 12, 1922, Private Lee lived most of his life in Afton. He attended Patton Springs school and was engaged in farming when he was inducted into the Army in September, 1944. Following basic training at Camp Hood, Private Lee was transferred to Fort Ord, Calif.,

and sailed from there in Febru-

ary, 1945. He is survived by his parents, six brothers and two sisters Three of his brothers are now serving in the armed forces. S/Sgt. Alford D. Lee, now at Okinawa, has been in the Paci- Dies in Philippines fic theater of operations for two years; Pvt. Charles W. Lee Jr. is also at Okinawa. Pvt. Obie Lee, a former prisoner of the Germans, is now on furlough in

Wilburn Ball Gets

live in El Paso.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mand field. W. J. Ball, after making his

During his two years and two that (language) in our conversa- Ball has seen a sizeable portion tions with the natives," Johnson of the world. Most of his trips have been confined to Pacific waters, but prior to VE-Day, he went to England aboard a Liberty ship carrying supplies for the Allies.

Unlike a number of American servicemen. Ball is not a fanatic French is the official language on collecting souvenirs from forelanders paddled out to the ship in canoes and begged American seaman to give them food for chaplain as the only man a sented the American occupation, Jap money, native charms and enir hunters.

Ball has hit dozens of Pacific islands, including Guam, New Guinea, Philippines and Saipan, and participated in the invasion

Pacific islands, there is still no- tacks.

When his leave expires this week, Ball will report to San

as he knew the government never risk having such valuable gar- Carl N. Fry Is Given

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, July rafts. Time-saving American soldiers 25-Carl N. Fry, son of Mr. and Persians did not lay pipes on Spur, was recently given a through them. The Persians ex- of private first class to sergeant

> An assistant communications 184th Infantry, he is a veteran

the past by the Safeway store. Jannounced.



duties. The movie began with how

PVT. WALTER C. MESSER Pvt. W. C. Messer Of Battle Wounds

Afton. The other brothers, Ray- was born and raised in Dickens Arthur reported on the recent mond, Alvis and Robert Lee live county, died June 15 in the meeting held in Lubbock for the in Lamesa, will conduct services in Afton. The sisters, Mrs. E. F. Philippines of wounds incurred purpose of discussing the newly in the revival beginning Friday Venable and Mrs. R. A. Farrell, on Manadano Island, the War adopted amendments to the Civil Department has notified his wife, Air Regulations. the former Marie Ball of Spur.

Private Messer entered the sided. service Dec. 13, 1944, and took Leave After 5th Trip his basic infantry training at Camp Roberts, Calif. On May 9, 1945, he left Fort Ord, Calif. for overseas duty.

Darlene, of Spur; his mother, Christian College, died at her Mrs. W. C. Messer of Redlands, home in Abilene Monday aftermonths in the Maritime service, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ball has seen a sizeable portion Gentry, Redlands, Calif., Mrs. stated. Cara Jones, Big Bear Lake, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Webb, Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Flora Lee Weems, Texas, Mrs. Dora Bedwell, Oklahoma; and one brother, Hermon Messer, Espuela.

Okinawa, Is Home

minesweeper Swallow at Oki- years. nawa, is home now "catching up on lost sleep" and viisting

Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bohannan, Midland.

held to help releive the boredom. was ordered the sweep the sur- Mr and Mrs. G. A. Benhan and He was awarded the Silver Star especially on the face, was a The Persians, themselves, Ball said, in some respects he rounding waters clear of mines. Mrs. B. F. Avara. recognize native "borrowing" ten- liked the Atlantic better than the Until the invasion, Fox said the Atlantic port, there is some place fire—after the invasion—well, Pvt. Pete Swaringen Despite high temperature to go to spend your liberty-but that was different. The Japs (sometimes 180 degrees), natives, when you go ashore on most began their suicide plane at-

Late on the afternoon of April a type of Jap fighter plane) made a dive on the Swallow. Anti-air-

line on the starboard side. recalled, that we did not even jumpers may apply and appli-have time to launch our life cants are carefully selected.

Casualties were compartively and maintain the parachutes. could not understand why the Mrs. R. E. Fry, of Star Route 2, light. Fox attributes this to the They are responsible for the safe Persians did not lay pipes on top of the soil and run the water double promotion from the grade Lieut. Cmdr. W. Kimbel of equipment. It is part of their

Massachuestts, in manuevering the ship so that the plane missed the bridge and hit midship.

equipment. It is part of their creed to be willing to jump any chute they have packed.

Riggers school is divided into Johnson described the Per- of the Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and forehead. He was in the water

assignment to State duty.

went to Guam, Saipan, Pearl is a week of instruction in aerial To Get Transfers Harbor and a number of other delivery of supply. Edward Johnson, Spur, has Pacific islands. The Swallow is membered by Americans for been appointed manager of the credited with shooting down one

SAM YOUNG TO PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH SUN.

Aero Club Sees How RAF Made Bombing Raids on Germany

Offiical RAF films demonstrating the methods used by the British in bombing Germany, were shown at a regular meeting of the George S. Link Sr. chapter of NAA Friday night in the show room of the Godfrey-Smart building.

All actors in the movie were members of the RAF and were shown performed their regular

the target for a particular raid is selected, showing how members of the Intelligence can learn minute details from pictures taken of the target area. After the raid was figured out

then showed the takeoff, the planes over the target and the return to the base. Prior to the movie, Reese Mc-Pvt. Walter C. Messer, who Neill, E. D. Engleman and O. C.

President V. C. Smart Sr. pre-

Before being inducted into the Abilene Tuesday for singer, w.

He is survived by his widow, Dickens county pioneer and a and two children, Weldon and staunch supporter of Abilene

Funeral was held at 4 p.m. Spur After Getting Tuesday in Sewell auditorium of the Church of Christ, Abilene, Army Discharge and Don Morris, president of ACC, officiating.

December, 1944.

Chambers, recently established

Survivors are her husband, a

Becomes Parachute Late on the afternoon of April Rigger at Ft. Benning 27, a 'Tony" (American name for Rigger at Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, craft batteries registered two July 24-Pvt. Pete Swaringen, hits, but the plane managed to son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swarhit midship just above the water ingen of Duck Creek community, after five weeks of intensive Five minutes later, the Swal- training has graduated from the low capsized and 25 minutes Parachute Rigging and Packing later, she diappeared under the school, one of the three specialist waves. Everything happened so schools offered parachutists at quickly after we were hit, Fox Fort Benning. Only qualified

Riggers school is divided into leave expires August 8, he will maintenance. Using blueprints, report to San Francisco for redifferent harnesses are built and hand sewing. Next they study While aboard the Swallow, Fox ed and repaired. The last stage

The lives of all parachutists rest in the hands of the riggers.

Dr. J. F. Hughes, Spur, was in Matador on business Friday.

Curtis Hisey, Spur, left Saturday for a two weeks visit in Sam Young Stamford, district Houston and other South Texas tain a transfer. These may be brothers are in the army: Pvt.

> Mrs. Lee McComb and child- August 1. er resident of Spur.

THE REV. C. F. COLE

on paper, the planes were serviced, loaded with bombs and the pilots briefed. The picture the pilots briefed the takeoff the Rev. C. F. Cole Will aboard the English ship, he saw 1st Baptist Church

pastor of the First Baptist church morning at the First Baptist church, Spur, the Rev. C. N. Gilbert, pastor, announced.

Since he gave up the pastorship deck during a Pacific squall. of the Lamesa church, Cole has been giving all his time to evangelistic work. He will be assisted in the meeting by an out-of-town singer, whose name has not been ous aircraft carriers. While Free-

evening song service at 8:45. The public is invited.

"Speck" Blair Visits

Mrs. Chambers was born Jan. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mid- several times while on the Eng-30, 1868 at Fayetteville, Ark. and dleton, Afton, has received an lish carrier, Freeman had to James Fox, Survivor moved with her husband to a honorable discharge from the undergo the traditional initiation ranch in Dickens county in 1904. Army. He, his wife, the former when he crossed the "line" for several. Before the Americans off Pacific islands to trade for Of Swallow Sunk at The couple moved to Abilene in Joyce Koon, and baby girl were the first time aboard an Americans off Pacific islands to trade for Of Swallow Sunk at The couple moved to Abilene in Spars last week in the can ship, as he was unable to visiting in Spur last week in the can ship, as he was unable to She and her husband, E. D. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koon. prove that he was not a "vile At the time he got his dis- polywog. the Chambers Trust estate for charge, Blair was a flight officer On American ships after an James Fox, mailman third class ACC. Chambers has been a instructing prospective B-17 equatorial initiation, servicemen other baubles that delight souv- a survivor of the sinking of the trustee of the college for many bombardiers at the Army Air receive cards stating that they Field in Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Blair was well equipped for is not customary among British daughter, Mrs. A. G. Bohannan, this job since he was an old hand tars. for participating in a raid over mark of beauty to the natives. Midway, during which the bombs the radioman stated. he dropped sank a Jap destroyer. While aboard the HMS Vic-He later received an Oak Leaf torious, Freeman was awarded Oak Leaf Cluster.

Niece of Mrs. Hull Is Fatally Injured In Train Accident

Miss Ruth West, Tacoma Wash., niece of Mrs. H. G. Hull, Spur, was killed instantly about Cpl. Rafel Bailey Is

Details of the collision are not known here, but it is believed Battalion on Luzon the fatal accident occurred as Miss West was returning home after taking her father to work. Surivivors in the immediate AVIATION BATTALION NEAR Fox escaped with a few burns and a shrappel wound in the forehead. He was in the water two hours before being rescued by a fleet tug.

Survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a demolition man in the survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a demolition man in the survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a demolition man in the survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a demolition man in the survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a demolition man in the survivors in the immediate family of Miss West are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West, a sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a line family of Miss West are her parents, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a line family of Miss West are her parents, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a line family of Miss West are her parents, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a line family of Miss West are her parents, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, is now a line family of Miss West are her parents, Mrs. B. C. Smith, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, Spur, and two brothers, Ralph West liams, contractors, ing machine and begin the fun- and Clyde West, all of Washing- demolition man in the 874th En-

July 31 is Last Day

students in Dickens county can Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, transfer from one district to an- two battle stars, the Good Conother in this county, O. L. Kelley, duct Medal and glider wings.

another district, they must ob- E. A. Bailey, Box 242, Spur. Two

transfers, Kelley stated.

W. Texas Sailor Glad To See Land Even In Sandstorm Form

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Antone Freeman ,chief radio technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman, Roaring Springs, visited in Motley and Dickens counties last week and expressed real joy at seeing a minor sand-

For a native Texan to be happy over a sandstorm, seems very strange, but Freeman, who spent 29 months at sea, explained, that anything remotely resembling land was delightful to see.

Enlisting in the Navy in February, 1942, Freeman was sent to radio school at Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater, Okla. and later assigned to the British aircraft carrier, HMS Victorious. While action in the Coral Sea and at

Having served for many months in both Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Freeman is well in-The Rev. C. F. Cole former In calm weather, the Pacific is formed on their characteristics. much smoother than the Atlantic, he said, but the storms in the western waters are much more violent. For example he described the times he had seen water knee deep across the flight

Freeman's latest duty has been aboard the U.S.S. Essex, one of America's largest and most famman was assigned to the Essex, it made 26 assaults and occupations, including two raids on Tokyo. It would be almost impossible to name a current invasion or sea battle in which the

Essex did not take a part. As supervisor of the radar equipment on board the Essex. it was Freeman's duty to see that the highly technical machinery was in perfect working condition.

The radio chief said that after he crossed the equator the eighteenth time, he lost count. Floyd Russell (Speck) Blair, Although he crossed the equator

are "shellbacks." This ceremony

Midland; and one grandson, Jerry at Jap warfare. He first observed Freeman said that some of the Nippon tactics on Dec. 7, 1941 most interesting sights he had M. Allen, all of Abilene; W. F. the tricks of combat flying, and just are far as you can see." The Shortly after graduation, he en- Hejl, Midland and O. L. Kelley, when he returned to the States tatooing, which left holes such in April, 1944, he advanced all as a tack would make, resembled Persons, other than Kelley, this information to his students, some of our modern paintings, from Dickens county attending During his overseas service, that is, it apparently meant

> Cluster to his Silver Star for the British Empire Medal. He gallantry in action. He also holds wears ribbons symbolizing the the Distinguished Flying Cross Good Conduct Medal, the Philipand the Air Medal with a Bronze pine liberation, and service in the American and Asiatic Pacific theaters of war. He, his wife, the former Evelyn Farmer of Roaring Springs.

> > Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Spur, last When his leave expires, Freeman will report to San Francisco for reassignment.

> > and daughter, Antoinette, were

guests in the home of Dr. and

Riggers are the men who pack crashed into the pickup she was Demolition ManWith

WITH THE 874th ENGINEER

March 12, 1942 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has been overseas for sixteen months, first serving in the New Guinea campaign. He was promoted to his present grade

May 1, 1945. This is the last week in which He has been awarded the

county school superintendent, an- Married to Mrs. Rafel Bailey, 638 West 9th Street, Dallas. Before students can enroll in Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. secured from the local school Johnnie B. Bailey, with the 34th superintendent or Kelley before Infantry Division in Italy; and Sergeant John Howard Bailey. Students, however, from High- with a general hospital in Fort

Spur high school.

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future, John M. Thomas, past other than pleasure. president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently said: "In the years ahead lie the opportunities for greater service -a promise of the better America that is to be. They will be years of toil and sacrifice, but the swords will be sheathed, the plowshares and the good green earth will produce for the uses of peace, and the implements of service and construction will roll from the assembly lines in the place of the instruments of des-

for initiative, paternalism for except for brief period of read- constructed, insulation built in, retail newspaper advertising by sailed. Had 'security' been their unless fettered by hampering re- same architect. first objective, the men who as- strictions. sembled in Philadelphia in 1776 Not until the petroleum induswould have issued no ringing de- try fails under favorable condi- Gunnison houses. They come in buying, see it as a harbinger of claration of 'inalienable rights' tions to find oil will it be time eight sizes with great variety in heavy sales in the fall. of men. We must retain our an- for genuine alarm. But even then looks. They are far better than cient landmarks and the prin- there will probably be no sudden old-line materials in any comciples which established them. exhaustion of oil supplies, for as munity for the same money. By no other method can we we make a transition to synthetic They have everything from bathguarantee to our returning sold- products, all necessary require- tub to garbage grinder, economy they fought abroad.

ments can be met from the palace, amortized to \$1 a day. they fought abroad.

'May we keep in constant then exist. America, not a new one."

If you find it difficult to get on a train, remember that the permitted, free of unnecessary laws are changed, every fertile now is the story being told. The pany, by order of the Office of Defense Transportation, have withdrawn from service all sleeping cars operating between points of 450 miles or less apart. The action was made necesary by enexpectedly heavy arrivals of troops from Europe.

This action makes available an additional 895 Pullman cars and gives the military the exclusive at night the wife gets historical. use of about half the sleeping She always brings up our past. cars operating in the United States. These cars afford a greater measure of comfort to ters; and those who love letters our troops moving to the west keep them.

coast prior to embarkation to the Pacific theatre.

It is interesting to note that in 1918, with a total of approximately 41,000 coaches and sleeping cars, the railroads performed 42,676,000,000 passenger-miles of

In 1944, with approximately 27,700 passenger-carrying cars, miles, or nearly two and one- differ from place to place. Prosindividual, firm or corporation, which half times the 1918 passenger perity depends, in very large brought to the attention of the publess passenger carrying equip- want.

nomic and financial stimulus to maintenance job they have done tilling and reaping, and the gar- ously, more courteously and with nered foods in elevators and less waste than in 1918 when storage plants. It covers the goods there was vastly more equipment, on the shelves of the merchants. more engines and much more favors; plain people are so many. manpower.

You can do your part to help largest factory. It is the backlog out in the greatest transportation service for a lot of plain people. job in history by traveling only It is because they hoisted a Commenting on the nation's when necessary for purposes

Good News

Heartening information for the public was released recently before a Congressional committee to earn from a free people the by the petroleum industry. Oil rich reward for a valuable sercompanies stated emphatically vice. Once upon a time in the that if the oil industry is given who had ideas could afford to adequate incentive and freedom develop them. They can't do it Americans "for generations to return. come" will not need to concern themselves about lack of oil.

The problems of reconversion cent contentions that we are peace are as vast and almost running out of oil and will shortly be dependent on foreign shortly be dependent on foreign was, "Who is this Gunnison were expected to cut retail sales."

ket tumbled, and in most war growing to an end. Lay-offs was coming to an end. Lay-offs were expected to cut retail sales. But last week these predictions must solve them in the spirit of sources, is supported by a review of all the facts, soundly ap
America.

Shortly be dependent on loreign you ask, who is man?" Well, he is a great inwere expected to cut retail sales.

But last week these predictions were upset. The Federal Reserve less I miss my guess, he is emerged with its latest retail praised with proper perspective. less I miss my guess, he is America's post-war Henry Ford. Sales figures—those for the week

restrictions.

respective states and the industry some huge corporation that exists ask and expect a complete relinquishment of Federal regulations and controls over the industry, or any part thereof, beyond the specific limits of interstate com-

Every time we stay out late other reflects without talking.

There are two kinds of women:

Saying what a man earns, exthe railroads performed 95,575,- pressing it in cents per hour or 000,000 passenger-miles and the dollars per year, does not tell 1945 passenger load is expected much about the measure of prosperity he enjoys. Good living deto mount to 10 per cent, to more pends on so many things that than 100,000,000,000 passenger- change from time to time and part, on what people must pay for the things they need and

Putting the conveniences and luxuries of life in reach of a On account of wartime restric- large number of people helps to tions, the railroads have been build a nation's prosperity. unable to buy passenger carrying Franklin's discovery of electricars. The hauling job and the city became a great discovery when electric lights began costing less than oil lamps. The automoprogress. Its protection reaches with the equipment at hand is bile became a great invention out to the buildings on the farm, almost beyond belief. They have when cars were priced down the machinery for planting and rendered service more expediti- where only rich people could afford to own horses.

Paying for Service Plain people pay richly for Names like Edison, McCormick and Ford stand for huge estates because these men did a real wholesome standard of living in a free country. Thousands of men have done the same thing on a smaller scale and profited

handsomely. Actually, the thing that inspires mechanical inventors to invent, the thing that fires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance

Big Ideas on Sale Edison, McCormick and Ford The expressed view of the in- didn't need to hawk their ideas, War plants were getting cutbacks source of supply. dustry is that none of many re- neither did Bissell, Denton, Parker and O'Sullivan, but Foster ket tumbled, and in most war

freedom, and so-called security justment to suddenly changing thoroughly modern in every de- the deliverers' strike—lagged befor the right to venture and to circumstances, such as the result tail. Individually, his house hind the nation as a whole, a win or lose. Had 'security' been of war, it always has met the es- models are so different that a the goal of the souls aboard her, sential oil demands of this countered the Mayflower would have never the Mayflower would have never the many sential oil demands of the countered them in a row and never guess the Mayflower would have never try and will continue to do so that they were drawn by the up 44 per cent, Cleveland up 41 sailed. Had 'security' been their upless fettered by hampering re-

> Alike and Different I could talk for hours about known proved reserves that will But the inventor sold to the U.

S. Steel Corporation.—Why? thought a desire for a better The country has hydrocarbon He lacked capital and, under resources sufficient to meet the today's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant cornation's requirements for oil pro- poration can run the project in You Can Help Now duction for generations, provided the ned and deduct early losses that adequate incentives for ex- from war profits, most of which ploration and development are the red and deduct early losses way. Unless our war-time tax making it was quite a differentidea in this inventive nation will now is the story being told. The With the end of the war, the have to hatch under the wing of

> No susie, the girl who knows all the answers hasn't been out with a questionable man.

The difference between a mir-ror and a woman is that one for the A-26 have been comptalks without reflecting and the

last word she is just dying to know what her husband thinking about.

Use the Want Ads

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1945



BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN **BUSINESS**

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

from legislative handcuffs now. How I hope those days soon tion is still on a buying spree. A play an important peacetime role, few weeks ago, most observers were predicting a slackening in Whenever WPB does decide to retail trade. Their arguments release some of this vital metal, seemed based on sound grounds. it can count on a new Cuban "Yet there are ideas abroad in on the contrary, the historic trends of the American petroleum industry demonstrate that, but the proper perspective.

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New York stores—deprived of the period of the peri powerful tribute to newspaper advertising. St. Louis sales were cent, Boston up 37 per cent. What does this mean for the future? Many merchants in New York,

> THE WRAP AROUND-Examples of American industrial ingenuity in meeting the proto emerge from under the blankets of censorship. The Douglas A-26 Invader is the Army newest, fastest and deadliest attackbomber. The planes require an unusually large windshield-one which would affords full vision even under extreme frosting and icing conditions, and strong enough to withstand the terrific pressures of power dives. Designing the windshield was one thing; wrap-around process, developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, was the answer. Glass was placed vertically against special molds and allowed to wrap around the mold under carefully controlled temperatures. Since the development of the

leted by the company. THINGS TO COME-Jet propelled motors to power postwar After a woman has had the automobiles, predicts one official . . . Walls of open-joint brick is veneer that will "breathe," thus minimize condensation . . . noiseles brakes with drums made of Aluminun, which is both a light-

weight and a quiet metal. . . . A new liquid to neutralize the spray of a skunk. . . A \$10 billion annual market for frozen foods. now only a \$200 million yearly business . . . A tape recorder that will take dictation or other sounds for eight solid hours with out supervision, play back at the flip of a switch . . . Poswar plane trips around the world for

about \$700. MORE NICKEL—The wraps of secrecy are also being taken from Freeport Sulphur company's Nicaro Nickel project. Started shortly after this country entered the war, this plant, Cuba's largest industrial unit, was erected in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. J. T. Claiborne Jr., vice president of Freeport Sulphur, has just stated that the new Nicaro mines, operated for Reconstruction Finance Corporation, are producing 27,500,000 pounds of nickel a year. This cheering announcement comes just as manufacturers are struggling to find the metal they need to start a few household articles on their way to shelves of retailers. Aluminum is obtainable, although steel and copper are available only in limited amounts. Small quantities of a few other metals, including nickel, may be released later this month pending further clarification of the Pacific supply situation, according to the latest word

NEW YORK, July 23-The na- from Washington. Nickel will

FACTS AND FIGURES-Toy

too, as it is indispensable to the

manufacture of stainless steel.

Baker, Cape Cod sea captain, and orchards. who is credited with having brought the first cargo of bananas

production for this year will run in the first six months of the about the same as last—\$115,000,- year, just four per cent under 000. But metal and rubber are tht record first six months stal hard to get ,so continue to 1943 . . . Tobacco distributors in look for wood and plastic toys New York predict American ... The air-conditioning industry smokers will consume twelve bil. will total \$300,000,000 the first lion cigars yearly after the war postwar year, say economists. an increase of 240 per cent over Only 10 per cent of all depart- prewar years . . . Cigarette con. ment stores, 25 per cent of rail- sumption also will leap, say these road passenger cars, and only same business men . . . American about 5 per cent of office build- Can reports the canned juin ings are air-cooled . . . They hon- pack is now running more than ored the pioneer banana mer- double prewar years ,thereb chant last week. In Wellfleet, consuming vast quantities of cit-Mass., a six-day fete celebrated rus fruits, tomatoes and other the deeds of Capt. Lorenzo Dow products of our farms, grove

An old mountainner once told to this country in 1871 . . . Re- us he had been shaving himself turning veterans are spurring the with a straight edge "for nigh sales of men's clothing . . . on to five years, and I ain't cut 1,272,376,000 chicks were hatched myself neither time.

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Spur Laundry-Cleaners

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HARD TO GET ...

Pvt. Henry C. Laird

Private, Medical Department, foreign duty for two years and gram was authorized by Con-Medical Detachment 168th In foreign duty for two years and gram was authorized by Con-Medical Detachment, 168th In-fantry Regiment For Herica five months. He was reared in gress in 1937. Loans of a maxifantry Regiment. For Herioc Girard, but his home address is mum of \$12,000 which can be achievement in action on 17 Girard, but his home address is mum of \$12,000 which can be April, 1945, in Italy. When the platoon to which Pyt Laird was platoon to which Pvt. Laird was living during his absence. attached as aid man was taken under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire, two of the men were wounded. Without hesitation, Pvt. Laird left his position on guard. Wot's the idea?" of comparative safety to crawl Private-"I overslept and . . through enemy barrage to render aid to his comrades. After dress- bardment?"

safety of an abandoned foxhole. When a heavy barrage of hostile Gets Bronze Star for artillery fire fell in the plateon area and wounded two more men, Heroic Achievement Pvt. Laird again crawled a distance of 150 yards to reach the wounded soldiers. Despite the Pvt. Henry C. Laird, son of fact that heavy sniper and mach-Mr. and Mrs. H. C Laird of Afton, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "herioc achievement in action" with the state of the people what the people permit loans to returning vet-everybody see what the people on the tax-payer's back look like. Size farms and ranches, Walter O'Neal, local FSA supervisor with figures—it might clear the atmosphere. achievement in action" with the wounds. Pvt. Lairu's coungs of achievement in action with the initiative in going to the aid of initiative in going to the aid of The citation signed by his their lives and is in keeping with the provisions of the Bankhead-Charles L. Bolte, reads as fol- tary service."

"Henry C. Laird (39105592), A serviceman for over three pleted successfully since the pro-

His Rest Disturbed

Sergeant—"In all that bom- county will assist in the admining their wounds, he carried one Private-"I'd be sleeping yet if

and assisted the other back some guy hadn't been writing a through the enemy fire to the letter with a scratchy pen."

FSA Loan Power Is Raised \$25,000,000 To Aid Ex-Soldiers

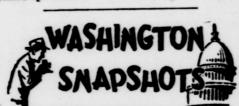
Congress has increased the loan an eye. And the mayor's car, authority of the Farm Security and a million others, paint all Administration by \$25,000,000 to of them—and with pictures. Let

The loans are to be made under commanding officer, Maj. Gen. their lives and is in keeping with the provisions of the Charles L. Bolte reads as follows the highest traditions of the miliwhich approximately 37,000 loans Use the Want Ads! overseas since Dec. 23, 1943, and has served in Scotland, Wales, payable over a 40 year period, O'Neal said.

In order to help protect veterans and other eligible families Sergeant—"You're late to go from entering unsound operations, a committee compoesd of experienced farmers in each istration of this program. Their duties will be to determine (1) eligibility of the applicant with respect to farm background, experience and likelihood of success as a farmer, (2) the adequacy of the farm to provide a living for the family and pay off the loan and (3) the soundness of the

> The local farm committee is composed of R. R. Wooten, David McAteer and George Pierce. O'Neal, who is now receiving

> applications from veterans, has warned that due to sharply increased land prices in some localities, veteran applicants may find it impossible to purchase land on a sound basis. "Under this program," the local supervisor stated, "farms must be purchased within their earning capacity value as determined by long time prices."



Astute James F.Byrnes, new Secretary of State, will play the star part in determining whether foreign cartels make a postwar comeback to compete with American farm and factory products, menacing jobs.

Defining cartel as "another word for monopoly or trust, which restricts competition and tends to raise prices to consumers," leaders of industry are urging the government to get rid of international cartels permanently through voluntary agreements with other nations.

Responsibility for such agree-ment would fall to 65-year-old "Jimmy" Byrnes, who represent-ed South Carolina in Congress 14 years and served 16 months in the Supreme Court before resign-ing to become dhief "trouble shooter" for the war program.

State Dept. Shake-Up
Quick-witted, friendly, with a
yen for singing tenor in informal quartets, the South Carolinian, who learned law while working as a court stenographer, will be entering a new field of endeavor when he attempts to prevent revival of German cartels and eliminate international monopolies in rubber, diamonds, tin, etc.

He is expected to begin by shaking up State Department's foreign service, particularly the commercial branches. But even with aids of his own choice, 'Trouble-Shooter" Byrnes has a hard task to finish before he can spare much time off for his favorite sport of fishing off the Carolina coast.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

You know, it is getting so folks skip over, and don't read these row-on-row of figures about what it is costing to run the Govt. and the States. If the pa-



pers says there are 2 million more folks than necessary on the tax-payer's back and they are pullin' down around 4000 million in salaries a year—not counting their swindle-sheets-nobody

mumers. It is more fun to read the funnies. If it is 10 million or 101 billion-what of it-taxes are not due for awhile and maybe the other guy will have to pay it anyway, and especially if the which is far away, if you happen to live in Idaho or So. Dakota.

Folks are fed-up on figures, but they are hot for pictures—so

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give them pictures—funnies or Spur Soldier Is Chief Clerk at U. S. Director of Uplift gets 10 thou-sand a year, and free gas, no-body stirs, but if you would paint the gent's picture on the door of Base in Germany

any kind. If the papers say the

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

First Sgt. Clarence H. Faulkhis shiney car, with his salary beneath same, folks would open ner, Spur, is currently serving as chief clerk with the Headquarters Squadron of the Ninth Air Force's 63rd Fighter Wing at Schwabisch Hall, Germany, the

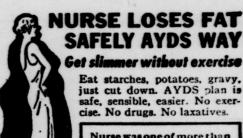
A regular Army man since 1939, Sergeant Faulkner was a attended Spur high school and Draughon's Business College.

Sergeant Faulkner has been overseas since Dec. 23, 1943, and

England, France, Belgium and Germany. Prior to going overseas, he saw service in seven different stations in the States. His wife, Mrs. Thelma Faulkner, lives at 1217 South Concord St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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SALE	PRICE	
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GOOD YEAR

TIRES

Nadine Foreman, Lt. John D. Wiles **Exchange Vows**

(Delayed)—Miss Nadine Foreman became the bride of Lieut. John D. Wiles in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 in the Presbyterian parsonage. Dr. William S. Dando officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foreman of Spur. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wiles of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Wiles chose a navy blue wool gabardine suit with white and navy accessories and a corsge of white orchids. Th bride was attended by Miss Pat Lewis of Brownfield, Tex., as maid of honor, who wore a street length navy crepe dress with white accessories and a halo of white iris. Mrs. Pauline Tapp, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and was costumed in a black and yellow print street-length dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow rose

For "something old and borrowed" the bride wore a golden sapphire ring belonging to Miss Pat Lewis. For "something blue" she wore the traditional blue satin garters. For "something new" she carried a white linen handkerchief given to her by her sister, Mrs. Tapp.

Lieutenant Wiles was attended by Lieut. William I. Truesdell and Lieut. William C. White. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Tapp, 507 West Fox.

The refreshment table was spread with an ecru lace cloth over pink satin and a large bouquet of summer flowers provided and white tapers on each side of the white tiered wedding cake. The couple left Wednesday for

a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. After they return, they will make their home in Carlsbad as long as Lieutenant Wiles is stationed at

Priscilla Brannen Celebrates Birthday

Priscilla Brannen, daughter of afternoon at her home in celebration of her first birthday.

The birthday cake was decorated with white icing and one candle, and surrounded by bunnies made of colored marshmellows. Each guest was given a bunny as a favor. Ice cream was served with the cake. Guests were Harriet Ann Innes. Mack Bell and Marcia Dickson.

Hazel Jo Holly Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Odis Holly, Corona, N. Mex. were navy blue and shoulder Private Crockett is a graduate was given a birthday and going at 5 pm. Friday.

Hazel Jo, her mother and baby brother, Bobby, have been visiting in Spur and returned home of roses.

Guests were Judy Bell, Sonny Ballio, Gail Reece, Rita Ann Estes, Jackie Estes, Barbara Nell Foreman and Joan Foreman. Birthday cake, decorated with six candles, and ice cream were

TO HAVE PICNIC

served to the guests.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship made plans at their Sunday from Texas Technological college meeting to have a picnic at and attended Vanderbilt univer-Roaring Springs, Thursday, July sity, Nashville, Tenn. Before en-26, Ned Blackewell announced.

Some of our politicians have in Uvalde. discovered that they built their fences so high they can't get BUYATHOME

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1945









DO IT YOURSELF - "Anybody can make this blouse in half an hour," says Florence Williams, NBC actress of "Barry Cameron" series, who did it. She bought two lengths of fabric (a yard and a on the fold and down for two fronts. Then she made side seams and hemmed fronts and sleeves, added darts, front and back for fit. The scarf is double, turned over, and adds ten minutes to sewing time.

Virginia Sansom, Lt. Wm. D. Power Marry in Lubbock

Ens. and Mrs. Ted Brannen, Spur, auditorium of the First Methodist Lubbock, with Dr. H. I. Robinson, was given a party Saturday church, Lubbock. D. H. I. Robin- pastor, officiating. son, pastor, officated, the Lubbock Avalanche reported.

tached to the Army Air Force at Alamogordo, N. Mex. Jarrett is the son of Mrs. F. J. Jarrett, and Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Spur,

cessories and gardenias. Miss report to Fort Sam Houston the Elizabeth McLarry, her maid of early part of August for reassignhonor, wore white with corsage ment.

Cecil Wolfe was best man for Lieutenant Power, and Nelson MILDRED SMITH CIRCLE Bardwell attended Jarrett as

Mrs. Power for the present, will continue in her position as

college for two years. Lieutenant Power graduated tering the Army in 1943, he held a position as sanitary engineer

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Miss Eloise Sharp, Pvt. Bob Crockett Marry in Lubbock

Miss Virginia Sanson and First Miss Eloise Sharp of Dickens Lieut. William D. Power were and Pvt. Robert (Bobby) Crocmarried in a double wedding kett of Spur, exchanged wedding ceremony with Miss Bertha San- vows at 5 p.m. Monday, July 16, som and David Jarrett in the at the First Methodist church,

dress with white accessories. She The brides are the daughters of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Sansom of Uvalde. J. P. Sharp Dickens and a gradu-Lieutenant Power, son of Mr. ate of Dickens high school. Since and Mrs. Albert Power of Spur, her graduation, she has been emis in a medical corps unit at- ployed in the office of the county

has just returned to the States Mrs. Power wore a gold light after seeing 18 months service cup of the potatoes mixed onion Spur high school. Mrs. Ballard patient but is reported to be improving weight wool suit with black ac- overseas. While overseas he saw cessories. For something old she action in England, France and wore a lavaliere belonging to Belgium with the 104th Infantry utes in a moderate (350 degrees) Hazel Jo Holly, daughter of Mrs. Clark W. Abbott. Her maid "Timber Wolf" division. He was

was given a birthday and going away party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Hazel, black street dress with black acon a 30-day furlough, he will

The couple is at home in Spur.

Mrs. A. J. Dunwody gave a talk on the origin of the song, "Sunrise Tomorrow" at a meetsecretary to the manager of ing of the Mildred Smith Circle

by Mrs. Joe Long.

eight of the book of Revelation.

WMU Monday at the church to

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Miss Nell Steele, Ray Margeson Wed in California

Miss Nell Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Steele, Spur, was married to Ray Margeson, electrician mate third class, at Vallejo, Calif. June 14.

The bride wore a blue suit with pink and black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Margeson attended Spur high school and is now employ-

ed by the Southern Pacific Com-

pany in Sacramento, Calif. Margeson received his education at Elmica and Painted Post, Nw York and Morehead State Teachers college in Kentucky. He is now stationed at Mare Island and making preparations to return to sea. A native of New York, Margeson has been in the Navy three years.

Cold Cuts Chase Cares **For Summer Meals**

Let the cold cuts chase away your culinary cares this summer when it's time for meal-planning. These old familiar standbys have graduated from the picnic basket to the dignity of hot main dishes and they're gracing tht best-laden tables in their new dress.

With cold cuts on the menuhot or cold-you're assured of the same complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals that other meats provide. And when your meat dealer's case is barren of other meats, you're almost sure to find the sausage cold cuts in some variety.

Heat has a way with cold cuts When applied to the innumerable sausage sisters, heat brings out extra flavor that will make any dish something special. There's almost no limit to the Jerry Condron and ways in which you can serve cold cuts hot, for they take kindly to broiling, frying, scalloping and creaming-by themselves or in combination with your Victory garden vegetables or the macroni of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condron,

Let these sausage cold cuts Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard, star at any summer meal. Fried Spur, married in the home of or baked with eggs, they'll banish the Rev. A. C. Halsell, Spur, at breakfast boredom and that's only 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11 the beginning for the day, for Halsell performed the ceremony. they'll reappear with equal ver-The bride wore a navy blue satility in lunch, dinner or supper navy blue street-length dress rapidly recovering. dishes in ways like these:

Bologna Potato Puffs 3-4 lb. bologna 2 1-2 cups seasoned mashed Mrs. Ballard was attended by

potatoes 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 tablepoon chopped parsley Slice bologna in 10 slices lay half of them in a greased baking dish. Heap each slice with 1-2 and parsley. Cover with remain- is a former employee of Jones proving. ing bologna slices. Bake 20 min- Drug store. over. Garnish with sliced toma- the couple returned to Spur

Scalloped Cervelat and Eggs

3-4 lb. cervelat

4 tablespoons margarine 1-4 cup flour 2 cups milk

toes. Serves 5.

1-2 teaspoon salt teaspoon Worcestershire

1-4 cup chopped parsley 1 cup dry bread crumbs

6 sliced hard boiled eggs 1 tablespoon butter

Cut four slices off the cervelat Lindsey Theaters, Lubbock. She of the WMU Monday, July 16 and cube the rest. Melt margarine attended Texas Technological in the home of Mrs. Homer Dob- and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and stir until thick; Following her talk, Mrs. Dun- add seasonings and parsley. Arwody sang the song accompanied range 3-4 cup crumbs, sliced eggs (saving 6 slices for the top), The seven members present sauce and cubed cervelat in then read and discussed chapter alternate layers in a greased casserole. Combine the remaining 1-4 cup bread crumbs with 1 The Mildred Smith Circle met tablespoon butter and sprinkle with all other circles of the over the top. Arrange slices of cervelat on top. Bake in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for 30 minutes. Garnish with remaining slices of hard cooked egg. Serves

Birthday Party Is Given Eddie Hilley

In honor of his fourth birth-Eddie Hilley, son of Pfc. Mrs. William M. Hilley, Spur, was given a party by his mother at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R .E. Dickson, Eddie's grandparents.

Approximately 30 children accompanied by their mothers arrived at the party to help Eddie celebrate his birthday. After playing games on the lawn, the young guests were served angel food cake and ice cream cones.

Guests were Mack Bell, Harriet Ann Innes, John Eric Swenson, Suan Shugart, Mike and Bobby Hurst, Max and Jimmy Gabriel, Marcia Dickson, Martha Frances Hilley, Mary Ann Duckworth, Driver Francis, William Coy Mc-Dale Busby, Ruthie O'Dell,

Sharon and Raulna English, Allen Green, Landis Higginbotham, Jackie Bilberry, Rush McGinity, Phil Brummett, Arlene Jerden, Jackie Paul Simmons, Robbie Nell and Joan Foreman, Annetta Haile, Linda Ousley and Almeda and Allan Rtaliff.

Night clubs nowadays reminds us of the gay nineties. The wo-

Miss Joan Warren Becomes Bride of J. T. Edwards

John H. Edwards of Dickens, at and baby are reported doing fine. Rev. F. D. Hankins in the par- A girl weighing seven pounds sonage of the First Baptist and seven ounces was born to church, Whiteflat, at 9 p.m. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hurst of day, July 10.

ate of Matador high school and baby are doing nicely. until her marriage was employed in the Matador City Drug.

rooms at the Turkey Hotel.

Cox and Thomas Sanders.

Butler-Johnson Marriage Rite

plovee of Bell's Cafe, Spur.

home in Spur.

Buck Ballard Wed In Spur July 11

Miss Jerry Condron, daughter J. W. Smith, a medical patient, car! is seriously ill. Spur, and Buck Ballard, son of

SUMMER'S FAVORITE -Ge-

Ge Pearson, of NBC's "The Man

Called X," models Fashion's fa-

vorite bathing suit of Summer-

any figure. So does the skirt. But

Miss Elsie Frazier, Spur, who

wore a black suit and white ac-

T. C. Sandlin, Spur, was best

cessories.

it helps to look like GeGe.

the hospital and is doing fine. Florence Isbell of Swenson The birde was attired in a underwent surgery Friday and i

with brown accessories. For "something old and borrowed" Mrs. B. F. Gannon is a medical she wore her mother's locket. patient in the hospital and progressing nicely.

is doing fine.

where they will make their home. Use the Want Ads! trains are.

The groom was reared in Plants for K. C. Dickens and attended school there. He was recently employed by the Matador Ranch and now has accepted a position with the tion of newly developed glass Phillips Petroleum company in Turkey. Mrs. Warren is employed of kapok in Navy life jackets and at the Peoples Bank in Turkey.

They were accompanied to the nounces. wedding cremony by Miss Loys

Solemnized Friday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton of 1,000,000 pounds. This means Butler, Girard, and Edward John- increasing nearly 100 times the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. small output of the fibers now Johnson, Spur, were married at being produced in a pilot plant 9 p.m. Friday in the home of of the company's Newark, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, Spur. research laboratories. Allen read the single ring cere-

white dress with black and white in divorce. accessories. She is a graduate of Girard high school and an em-The groom, a graduate of Spur have gone out of style. high school, recently was made

Nichols General Hospital News

Mrs. Berry Hart is a patient in

Mrs. John Curtis ,who underwent surgery several days ago,

Atfer a brief wedding trip, Jack Frazier, who was operated on récently, is doing nicely.

The only use for a time table today is to tell how late the

Look Who'se Come!

Mr. and Mrs. Hadderton of Kalgary are the parents of a boy Miss Joan Warren, daughter of born Saturday in Nichols General Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren of Mat- hospital. The baby was named ador, became the bride of J. T. Larry Jo and weighed seven Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. pounds and four ounces. Mother

Asperment at Nichols General Mrs. Edwards is a 1945 gradu- hospital Monday. Mother and

New Glass Fiber

Kansas City has been chosen as site of the first volume producfibers that will take the place are expected to have many post At present the newlyweds have war uses, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo, Ohio, an-

> The extremely fine fiber material will be produced in two plants, requiring some 1,500 employees in the Kansas City area and a plant conversion program

approximating \$15,000,000. The plants will be operated under a Navy contract that calls Miss Dorothy Mae Butler, for a monthly output in excess

Many a man has never mar-The bride was attired in a ried because he doesn't believe

> It seems that dolls that cry "mama" when you squeeze them

Then there's the fellow who turned down a commission when The couple will make their he joined up. He said he was . such a poor shot he preferred a straight salary.

What a salesman was the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in the back seat of his

Hygiene authorities advise u not to moisten our fingers when counting our money. We're not worried. No germ could live on our salary.

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ing monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy.

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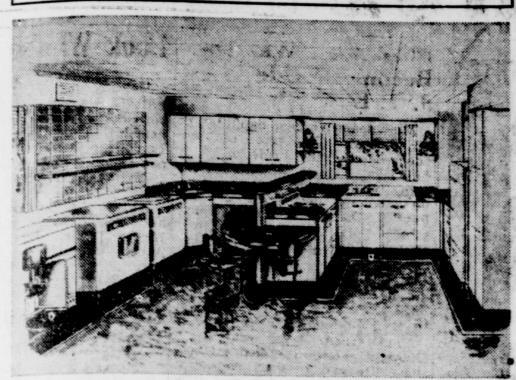
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Combination kitchen-laundry will save homemaker steps.

As war borner accumulate, sketch is a power ironer, that will many farm homemakers are enable the homemaker to whiz dreaming of beautiful, work-easy through ironing in seemingly no kitchens and light airy laundries on | time. Next is an automatic washer the first floor that will cut house- that does the clothes while she prehold drudgery, according to an article in nationally-circulated Capper's is handy to receive damp clothes,

pictured above was planned by a 2 pull-out ventilated metal hampers well-known electric equipment man- make sorting clothes easy. ufacturer to make those dreams Starting at the left side of the is a snack bar.

pares dinner. An automatic drier then to tumble them dry in warm The combination kitchen-laundry air. Beyond the sink a counter and

come true. It is a sample of the is conveniently near the dining-room improved appliances which will be door. The sink directly under the available after the war, says the window is equipped with an automatarticle in the magazine read by ic garbage disposal unit. Next to it 1,250,000 farm families. The new is the electric dishwasher that takes laundry equipment will be attrac- care of a whole day's dishes at once. tive and the elimination of climbing | On both sides are cupboards. Base basement stairs with baskets of cabinets separate the dishwasher and clothes will justify the combination. | electric refrigerator. In the center |

Mrs. C. F. Cook, Spur, Tuesday Sunday to visit with Mr. and Sam Houston, Texas. Billy and Naylan, of Jay-Lennis Ray, and Mrs. Ira Weakly this week. of Post. Mrs. Vencil is a sister of

A. O. Williams, manager of the Colo. this week. local airport, was in Big Springs several days last week on business. He made the trip by plane.

and children of Spur, returned and Mrs. Harvey Giddings. last week from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edgar

Mary Ann, arrived in Spur Fri- trip. Mrs. Francis returned Sun- Barnes, Knott, Texas, are visit- the same time they are beginning day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis and grand- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randolph, daughter, Mrs. Melvin Butler of Atfon, returned home Wednesday Oklahoma City, Okla. are visit- after a months visit in Chicago, ng in Spur this week. Both are Ill. and Detroit, Mich.

Emma Pearl Gruben in Abilene this week. and Tillie Hill accompanied Miss | Mrs. George Barnes, Spur, re- about a two weeks vacation in Charmain Coe to Jasper, Tex. turned last week from a 10-day New Mexico.

Curtiss Helldiver

Dire-Bomber in

action against

the Japanese in

the Pacific.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Tex) Sechrist left Vencil and two Mrs. S. H. Sechrist, Lorenzo.

Hudson Powell, Lubbock, is the Rev. and Mrs. Huron visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dick- of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bridge, Polnac and son, Huron A. Jr. and son and Mrs. R. E. Dickson Jr. Glenn, is expected to arrive in

Sr. are vacationing in Manitou, the Army over five years.

Miss Ouida Lisenby, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly, left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCarty Odessa where she will visit Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, Mata- year. dor, were Spur visitors Tuesday. Mrs. W. B. Francis met Mrs. Woodrow Duckworth, nee Allen Deaton in Graham last Peggy Hogan, and daughter, week and went on a camping

Miss Betty Randolph, daughter

Mrs. Lacy Armstrong is visiting

among the American troops who of the Army Nurse Corps, is returned to the United States spending a 10-day leave with

apprentice seaman to seaman, fic theater of operations. He is now en route to a Pacific Mrs. W. J. Ball.

Pvt. Hugh Denson, son of Mrs. Denson, Route 1, Spur, is a member of the Military Police at an who served with an American those who are to be consultants Air Transport Command base field artillery unit in Czechonear London, a public relations slovakia for 34 months, was and when consultants are to be officer announced.

European theater of operations, his ETO ribbon. has landed in the States, his wife, Mrs. Billie Ousley, Spur, learned Sgt. and Mrs. Dean McInroe Thursday, July 19. Now in New- and son, Don, left Spur Thursday port News, Va., Private Ousley July 19, for Camp Gruber, Okla., In the kitchen an electric range stated that he would be transfer- where Sergeant McInroe will be given a furlough. He was wound- they have been visiting with Mr. ed in Czechoslovakia April 19. and Mrs. Roy Arrington, Spur,

> Crossman, parents of Sergeant hawk division. Crossman. The latter arrived in Spur last week from England, where he served with the Eighth Air Force as crew chief on B17's. His wife, the former Isabel Campbell of Spur, has been visit-S. Campbell of Spur for the past his 30-day leave, Sergeant Serfdom," has a fine article en- retailing. It gave uniformity of

the States soon after serving Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell neering unit. He has been in

> class, has returned to Treasure uncontrolled weeds. Island, Calif. after spending a 20 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bridge, Glenn. He has been in the Navy over a

Morris, Thomas and Donald H. E. Barnes.

cilia Fox, Spur, left Friday to lieve in democracy take a clear join her husband, Pvt. Calvin stand against those whose very Holloway at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr .and Mrs. George Lisenby ery." returned here last week from

T/4 Billy Yoakum, Spur was | Second Lieut. Tommie Bridge,

from the ETO on the Queen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Elizabeth which docked recently ton Bridge, Glenn. Now stationed at William Beaumont General Roy Lee Ball, Merchant Mar- hospital in El Paso, Lieutenant ine, who was here recently on Bridge expects to leave soon with when the Federal government leave has been promoted from a replacement unit for the Paci-

> their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett Sr.

First. Lieut. Woodrow Duck- Transport Command. Landing in are dissatisfied with the system worth, a physical instructor at Miami, Fla., Sergeant Grizzle was Pfc. Hansford Ousley, who ser- is the holder of the Bronze Star ved with the Third Army in the and wears five battle stars on

Sgt. and Mrs. Dean McInroe they prefer a private doctor. red to a hospital in Texac, then stationed. For the past month and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McInroe, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Cross- Afton. Sergeant McInroe recently land to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. D. he served with the 86th Black-

Century of Socialist Delusion

In the June 24 issue of the ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. New York Times, Frederick A. Hayek, author of "The Road to The chain idea revolutionized Crossman will report to Fort titled, "Tomorrows World: Is it goods and of prices. Customers loves the freedom we have were placed on a basis of equaknown in the United States, lity in the matter of choice. In-

should read that article. two years with an Army engi- thing that one must work for them to modernize and give betconstantly. It does'nt survive ter service. Today independents through public indifference any are planning new stores, new W. J. Bridge, radioman third more than a crop will survive buying methods, and new selling

"The radical parties almost chains. everywhere become parties of totalitarian socialism which, at ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. to dread. They have not yet comprehended . . . that is is high Mrs. Calvin Hololway, nee Ce- time that those who really beuse of the term is sheer mock-

This warning is timely for the United States, where we are planning a post war economy that embodies much European state socialism, the evil effects of which may cost the lives of countless thousands of our service men in many nations. We have little time to lose in blocking this false philosophy of free-

dom here at home. In conclusion, Dr. Hayek says: "If Europe does not relax into tyranny and barbarism, but finds its way back to new development of its great liberal tradition, the century from 1848 to 1948 will probably come to be known as the century of socialist delusion, the century during which, as a result of sheer intellectual error, so much good-will was canalized into efforts which very nearly succeeded in destroying the values the people most wanted

"The world will not go to the, left, if believers in individual freedom realize their mistakes. Changes in the popular conception of state socialism are taking place as the plight of the people in such countries becomes known. Many intellectual leaders have become aware of the dangers of an indefinite extension of state control of all aspects of life and are beginning to see that the traditional goals of socialism may be a threat to individual free-

Complusion Is Not Freedom

In the bill now before Congress to broaden the social security act to give everyone protection against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" from childbirth to the grave, the word "compulsory" is shunned like the odiferous aroma of the lowly skunk. Nowhere is that word used in any discussions by the promoters of the bill. The public is actually made to believe that everyone will have complete freedom in choice of a doctor, and that doctors will have complete freedom in choice of pat-

It is claimed that state medi-cine its not socialized medicine. this is about as logical as to say the bill is not compulsory, when the wording of the bill forces all

to pay a like amount.

When government goes into other. The main party to lose by usiness, that is socialism, so such a policy is the public. business, that is socialism, so establishes a system of insurance to which evryone must contri-T/Sgt. Leonard Pritchett and bute, when it regulates the proisland aboard a Liberty ship T/Sgt. Leonard Pritchett and bute, when it regulates the pro-carrying supplies for the U. S. Sgt. Dan Pritchett Jr. arrived in visions of medical service through forces. He is the son of Mr. and Spur last week for a visit with it regulates fees that doctors are Washington headquarters, when to receive when they participate Sgt. George W. Grizzle, Spur, in the system, when it regulates among the first 50,000 U.S. troops consulted, that is definitely sociareturned to the States by the Air lized medicine. The doctors who the Army base in Laredo, Texas, sent by rail to Camp Blanding, can quit and turn their abilities is in Brooks General hospital, Fla. where he is awaiting sep- to some other channel, but the San Antonio with a back injury, eration from the service or a fur- people, once they are saddled lough prior to reassignment. He with compulsory medical practices, are the losers, and they will definitely have to pay for

Disguise A Blessing In

socialized medicine even though

A few short years ago there was a hue and cry that chain man left Spur Friday for Gar- returned from the ETO where stores would destroy the independents. Fantastic legislations was proposed, and passed in many cases, to put them out of business on the theory that other retailing, not consumers, could thereby be benefited. But what has happened?

Going Left?" Every one who of country town and city stores dependents did not go out of The right to be free is some- business. Competition caused methods that may outstrip the

The reason for the existence pure expediency," says Dr. of both chains and independents Hayek, "lacking any clear prin- is their ability to serve the pubcipals, and for that same reason lic which is reaping the benefit continue to drift toward that of competition inaugurated by the

chains. chain had succeeded, would be no competitive urge for independents to outdo the chains employees drawing up to \$3,600 the customer service. We need a year to pay four per cent of both kinds of retailing in the want to remain a brunette. their earnings into the social United States, and neither sys- You can always make Budsecurity fund, and all employers tem should be handicapped on the theory of benefiting the

When they measure you for If those who would destroy the clothes in Kentucky they always ask if you want one or two hip pockets, and whether in pint or

Many a decided blonde is a decided blonde because she didn't weiser by sending him to school.

No Wage Is "Too High" That is Earned

What of the wages of the future? This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning. On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

MORE PRODUCTIVE METHODS Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of

the employer's generosity, nor the employe's ability to bring pressure to bear. American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems. A BETTER WORLD MUST COME

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty list mount higher evey hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misforune can never happen again. Material things . . . radar and plastics and television and giant planes . . . will contribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need . . . confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise and effort.

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus . . . and is ready to initiate and work and invest all for the treasure of life in America.

YOUTH MUST HAVE OPPORTUNITY

The way must be kept clear for independence in business . . . and for young men to sart new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far. American business is not performing its complete function unless its makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working. These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the

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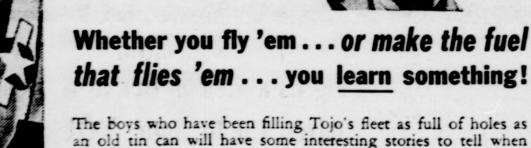
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M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. F. Venable S/Sgt. and Mrs. A. D. Lee Pfc. Obie O. Lee Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farrell Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee

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George Brent and Joan Fontaine are co-starred in the gay and vivacious story of a girl who could fool all of the men, "The Affairs of Susan."

Joan Fontaine Plays First Comedy Role hicles. Most of his foreign ser-

taine in Paramount's "The Af- "Now Voyager." Veteran director most untouched, and Naples and fairs of Susan" has that thing William Seiter comes through Florence, only slightly. Leghorn audiences are craving for these with another brilliant directional days—entertainment with a capi- job, making the most of a splental E. It's also got a brand-new did array of talent while credit Joan. The tragic robes of drama for an adroit script goes to Thohave been discarded for the gay, mas Gorog and Richard Flourglamorous trappings of a girls who's out to have a high time of it and, incidentally, snares four

men in the process.

"Affairs of Susan," showing at the preview Saturday night, Sunday and Monday at the Palace theater gives you the lowdown on how Joan manages to get this handsome foursome altarbound in spite of themselves. It doesn't seem to matter that cular moment, and has each of Association, stated.

ter uncovers evidence of three Stamford. other men in her life. To Abel,

The Paramount lot with a score of hits already to his credit.

Previewers are saying the ro- These include "Casablanca," mantic escapades of Joan Fon- "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and

one man for every mood. No less than four times she excutes a neat personality about-face which neat personality about-face which the Stamford Production Country has proven that. Of captivates the man of that parti- the Stamford Production Credit course, there are differences in

eight-change wardrobe aimed to at this meeting by J. B. Pumph- job of getting ahead, can do so. fit each type.

Miss Fontaine, as actresses Susan Darrell, says "yes" to Walter ford; C. G. Burson, Haskell; Las
rey, president, Old Glory; J. F. No man need stay ignorant.

It is free for courtesy. Where each man is counted as one, there Abel on returning from an over-seas tour. But on a subsequent visit to Susan's apartment, Wal-L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer, free to accord to every other man

other men in her life. To Abel, it poses the question of just what kind of a girl Susan really is. Walter decides to find out. With this idea in mind, he rounds up the rival trio and a protracted bull session follows leaving the prospective groom more confused than ever. The situation is ironed out when Susan finally makes up her mind.

Pumphrey said that the 36 to which he is himself entitled. It takes but one person to be polite. It is free for friendliness. We are all equals under the law, bound by the same rules and regulations. We can therefore accord the comradeship of citizenry to our neighbor, regardless of his class, creed or color.

It is free for integrity. No man wears the yoke of another. No tal needed to obtain a depend-

> Plans were laid at the conference for outright ownership of associations by farmers and ranbers' replacements and improvements on farms and assisting returning war veterans in getting started again on their farms and

Sgt. Bud Thompson Returns from Eng., **Visits Former Home**

T/Sgt. Clarence S. (Bud) Thompson, former manager of the meat market in Spur's Safeway store, spent the week end in Spur visting his cousin, Johnny Koonsman, and his old friend, R. of liberty—which is the law of

L. Benson. He was accompanned by his wife, Dickie.

Since he left Spur in 1943 to join the Army, Sergeant Thompson has seen how our British allies across the Atlantic live and what they think. Based in England as a meat cutter at the received an honorable discharge England as a meat cutter at the 111th General Hospital for almost a year, Thompson said that recently. we American civilians should feel At the time of his discharge

lives in Knox City and is on a 30-day furlough. He returned to the States on the States of the State the States on the Queen Mary on June 27, and will report to an vividly remembers the fierce baton June 27, and will report to an Army post in Kentucky at the expiration of his leave.

Dangerous Curves

signs all along warning the pet-

"What do the signs say?" "Beware of soft shoulders."

Former Spur Man Receives Honorable **Army Discharge**

Ross Alexander, Floydada, former Spur resident, who has served 28 months with an ordnance unit in the Fifth Army in the European theater of operations, has received an honorable discharge from the Army. The ex-soldier was visiting in Spur last week.

Prior to his entry into the Army over three years ago, Alexander was employed by Godfrey and Smart auto company. He saw service in Africa and Italy and was a technician third grade at the time of his release from the armed forces.

While overseas, Alexander's job was to repair all mechanized vevice was spent in Italy. He said that most of the large cities were not badly damaged-Rome is alon the northern Italian coast, however, is almost totally des-

A FREE COUNTRY

By RUTH TAYLOR

This is a free country. Sure it is-but free for what? It is free for work. No man has to be what his father was before him. No man has to work where his father worked. In time of doesn't seem to matter that George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore and Walter Abel are ers and ranchers within the next is done under the laws we ourcompletely divergent types. Joan two or three years was the main selves made, which are to be is a woman of many moods and topic at the annual district con- abrogated when the need is over. finds it very convenient to have ference of officers and directors It is free for knowledge. No

educational opportunities-but the the quartet completely baffled. The Stamford Production Cre- man who truly wants to learn, Edith Head designed a twenty- dit Association was represented who is willing to work at the

the same courtesies of behavior Pumphrey said that the 36 to which he is himself entitled. It

wears the yoke of another. No "The Affairs of Susan" marks able source of loan funds from the Paramount lot with a that fit our needs."

It needed to obtain a depend man is bound to another as his slave. Each man can stand alone —incorrupt, and loyal to the finest ideals. —incorrupt, and loyal to the finest ideals.

It is free for thought. The unfettered mind of man is the sechers; financial help for mem- nation. Here no man need be cret of the advancement of the told what to think or when to think it. He blows not hot or cold as he is ordered. He can be for or against and, provided he keeps to the law of the landthat self-made law of free men-he can think and act as he

It is free for belief. No man need worship or not worship at the behest of his master. Each man is responsible to his own conscience and to his own concept of God. Strong in his faith, he can stand or fall by what he believes. His beliefs are his own.
This is a free country—found-

ed upon freedom and free to

lucky—we at least have meat some of the time, while English with the armed forces four years with the armed forces four years with the armed participating in The former Spur resident now and four months, participating in

tles at Cassino and Salerno.
White is the son of Mrs. C. L.
White, Croton, and holds the Order of the Purple Heart.

"The Lincoln Highway has INSECTS SURRENDER TO WAR-DEVELOPED WEAPON Flies and mosquitoes on New York's Jones Beach surrendered to a new industry-developed

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drafted for military service go mation free of charge. about getting naturalized?

A. Aliens who served in the armed forces during World War II forces is discharged for dependency may be naturalized without com-

a claim presented before the Vet- now? erans Administration?

community or area will present active duty.

Q. If a member of the armed

plying with all of the usual requirements. Contact your nearest U. S. Immigration and Naturalization of-

Q. Before my discharge I took a course of study with the Armed Q. Must I pay a fee for having Forces Institute. Can I continue it

A. A veteran is not eligible to A. No. The Disabled American participate in the courses, which Veterans service officer in your are open only to enlisted men, on

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veteran's Friend, Disabled American Veterans, 1423 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

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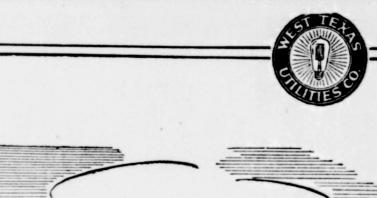
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money this year as in 1944? Why, with European war over,

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questions which every good busi-

ness man and war chest worker

can be expected to ask. They are simple but important questions

School Equipment Drive Under Way



THE SCHOOLS OF THE NATION are doing their part in the Seventh USO-Camp Shows now enter- War Loan Drive by conducting an Equipment Campaign. As each piece of tain more than two million equipment is bought through the sale of War Bonds its posture counterpart American fighting men each is pasted on the board until the soldier is equipped. Dona Overton, country week. With more and more wounded student, of Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon, how it's done.

and, fortunately, can be answered simply and directly. Here, briefly, are the answers: With more than two million American troops left on duty in occupied zones, USO has doubled the number of USO-Camp Show units, to entertain men now idle who formerly were sustained by the excitement of battle action. Similarly, more USO-Camp Show units are being sent to the Pacific, where constantly-increasing

lonely, uncivilized islands.

numbers of men are fighting on

men being returned to U.S. military hospitals, USO also has increased the number of units play-

USO recreation centers establish- the European front, carrying sup- British War Relief-already have ed at all military and naval hos- plies and transporting troops voluntarily removed themselves

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ATTENTION FARMERS lows the ships to all ports of the immediate suffering is ended, We still kill and cure hogs, world, to provide off-duty re- other refugee relief agencies must for your home consupration, creation for the millions of sea- carry on, in the interest of huand we would like to buy men at the end of their voyages manity. through battle zones. Submarines, For the first time in months, ligious revival if we are to save bombs and suicide planes are representatives of War Prisoners our material civilization from forgotten, at least for a few Aid are being permitted to visit 602 E 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. hours, as the heroic seamen re- prisoner-of-war camps in Japlax in facilities provided by this anese territory, to serve American

In the Pacific, the needs of relief agencies are constantly increasing, as new islands and new get of this great agency, there lands are liberated. The people of can be no thought of curtailment the Philippines, who fought the of service to our men held by the Japanese throughout the years of Japanese as long as a single man occupation, are in pitiful condi- remains behind enemy barbed newly liberated from the invader.
Thousands of children and helplessly aged people must be fed and clothed—and quickly

In simple terms, national, state and local quotas remain the same as last year because the NEED

"How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath." tion, as are Chinese in areas wire. and clothed-and quickly.

against the Japs than any other men and helpless war victims. United Nation. Both deserve and More than 61 per cent of all must have continued and expand- funds raised by the National War ed assistance from the people of Fund is used for services to our

For years the people of Eu-rope suffered under the heel of Nations and refugee relief. About the Nazis-and for years we were six per cent is held in an emerunable to help them. Now we can get in and give them a helping hand—life them to new hope and eventual self-sufficiency—save

Six per tent is held in an enter gency fund, to meet unexpected demands during the year, and only approximately ONE PER CENT is spent for administration them from starvation despair.

Dire need among liberated slave-workers and other displaced persons has brought about a Save The Spirit and demand for additional services by

United Seaman's Service fol- ported by the war fund. But until

great National War Fund agency. and allied prisoners. While the

remains the same. No funds are The people of the Philippines being wasted. Every dollar given are loyal Americans. China has in the war fund drive is a dolsuffered more and fought longer lar that will help our fighting

own fighting forces. Slightly more and campaign costs.

refugee relief agencies. Plans call Save America

By DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., recently elected Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consulant, Lecturer and Author.)

Recently a man asked me, 'You're an economist and a business man, aren't you?" I replied, "Yes." "And you're Mayor of your twon, too." Right?" I said "Right." "And you learned your stuff in the practical school of hard knocks, didn't you?" I replied that I did: that there were plied that I did; that there were plenty of knocks and they were

hard enough to suit me.
"Well then," he demanded, "where do you get this religious revival idea that you're spread-ing all over the place?"

So I told him the story of more than ten years of effort to help correct delusions and fal-lacies which the American peo-ple have swallowed since the depression. I showed him how futile ecnonmic logic can be so long as people prefer prejudices which they hug to their herats.

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blems at home, in our own locaities. Make our cities, towns and villages right and the country actor?"

shift to make the world safe for view there is from this window."

The wonderful thing about America is that this nation was built frankly on the solid rock of faith in God. In our beginning we worshipped God as the Creator of man and man's rights. We recognized Divine Law as superior to man-made law, and that even governments must obey God' laws or ultimately be destroyed for their disobedience.

That is why we cannot safely seperate the five great freedoms freedom of pulpit, speech, press, enterprise and assembly. All of them are built on the principle that man is free under God and responsible to Him for the way in which he uses his freedom and the talents God gave him.

The destruction of any one freedom must lead utlimately to the destruction of the rest. When man substitutes the State for God, freedom goes, men fall to the level of animals, and nations revert to new Dark Ages.

A devout preacher, leading a great movement, helped me to realize these truths. Criticized and even cursed by devotees of socialism, social action and pagan Statism, James W. Fifield, Director of Spiritual Mobilization, has persisted in the cursade for freedom on a level, of spiritual ideals. Some day America will recognize him for his magnificent contribution to our country, for helping us to see that we must save the spirit if we would save America.

As an economist and business man who has explored the fields of economics, politics and the social sciences for a remedy for our ills, I come with you to the one field where we can find the answer. Whether we like it or not, we must have a genuine reself-destruction.

Always remember, no matter

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man

who was very bald.

"Son: Daddy, dear, what is an heavily.

Daddy: "An actor? My son, ance, lifted him up and said: world is that men have turned to the side of the stage, peer into just then." from the worship of God to the the wings filled with theatrical "Yes," worship of Mammon. Until that props, dirt and dust, other actors, thought I'd left my bicycle outis corrected, we are deluding our- stage hands, old clothes and other side. selves with the various make- traps, and say: 'What a lovely

> Whee! A man rushed out of the house, walls of his house when a friend across the pavement, jumped high called to see him.

into the air and fell in the gutter;

A passerby rushed to his assist-But, the real trouble with the an actor is a man who can walk 'You did a very funny thing just moving to another house."

"Yes," replied the other,

Precaution

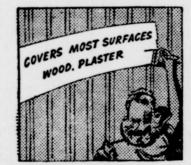
A Scotsman (what! again?) was stripping wall-paper from the

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OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION **GENERAL ORDER 53**

"On and after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, 1945, no com-mon carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleep-ing space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points... Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

What about Travel now...

under the new Government rulings?

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now.

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves, "Why?"

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3.000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.)

Many Pullman cars have been converted into

hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

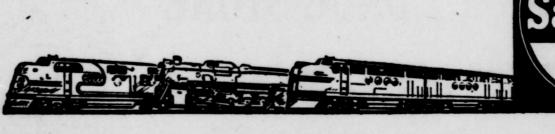
This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan must come first.

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ST NEWS-Veterans' homecoming hits peak; Voters in England turn out to elect Parliament and determine Britian's next Prime Minister; Bob Hope hits England to begin his eighth USO tour; Battle for oil on Borneo; Battle for Supply in China; Battle for final victory near the Japanese mainland.

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LOST: One red pigskin zipper effort is being made, these offipurse in picture show Saturday. cials said, to provide "something Containing about 30c and small every minute" to the way of in-snapshot. AGATHA ELLIS. c formational and entertaining in-

LOST: Pair of brown trousers the two AAF Instrument Instruc-Monday afternoon. Had just tors schools in the world. This taken them out of Martin Tailor will be the first time since LAAF shop. Is possible I put them in changed from flight training to the wrong car. Please return to instrument training that the The Texas Spur office. \$5.00 republic has been able to see how ward, E. J. BILBERRY. 399-2p their money is being spent to

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Lubbock AAF To **Hold Open Post On** Air Force Birthday

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, July 25—An "Open House" that is "different" is promised by Lubbock Army Air Field on the occasion of the 38th Anniversary of the now gigantic Army Air Forces. Air Force Day, Wednesday, August 1, will be a regular work day for the men and women who staff the big AAF instrument school but the public will be invited in for a day long "look-see" into the operations of

Included in the program will be a chance to listen in to the air-to-ground conversations between pilots flying "under the hood" 'overhead and the regular control tower staff. "Nothing will be staged," 'Colonel Howell M. Estes Jr., Commanding Officer said, "it will be the regular flying program schedule for the day, but the public will have an opportunity to watch and listen to

all that takes place." The gates of the field will be open to the public starting at 9:00 Wednesday morning and will not be closed until 6:00 that night. Also included on the pro-

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District

OSCAR McGINTY, Sec. RILEY WOOTEN, Chm WILL WRIGHT

A. J. Allen of Conservation | Another tank was completed on group 23, near McAdoo, plans to M. M. Edwards' ranch last week plant native grass on five with approximately 2500 cu. yds. acres of land now badly infested with possession vines. He has turned back to pasture the native flat bottom spillway on natural fother and bushand the grass is crowding out the possescarried in all types of modern sion vines. Allen believes that even if it takes five years to kill

FOR BIBLES and books, see evening respect to the flag. De-corations awarded overseas, will be presented at the retreat cerefit each cutting as alfalfa hay is bringing a good price. Chastain bringing a good price. Chastain supply and recreation. LOST: 14K gold cross from complement of officers and men. has done a lot of work on main-"aerial circus" because of the necessity of keeping the instruhis wheat.

at the O-O Ranch headquarters, is now constructing terraces on more." one at Johnnie Koonsman's and one at Bob Butler's. Koonsman Tentative plans, now being drawn, will be announced next reported .52 of rain on the 14th. Two more gauges will be distributed over the District in an attempt to keep account of the average rainfall.

E. F. Smith in Conservation Group 9 reported that his terraces were working fine where the fills had been made. He had three inches of rain lately. Terrace on which fills had not been made broke and did some damage. Smith thinks it is very important to properly make fills, end closures, and outlets.

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of water. The tank has a good completed last month with approximately 8,000 cu. yds. in the dam which will stand 24 feet of water. Such tanks as these are definitely needed in a complete conservation plan. Not only will

Grader work on terraces was again. temporarily halted because of wet Mother-"Yes, but how did you Three rain guages have recent- weather; however, work has been know?"

ly been set up. One was placed resumed. The District equipment "My bank won't rattle any

wheat stubble for G District cooperators in south and west of Me desire to have terrace in the near future tact the Soil Conservat office. The equipment from this group to north of McAdoo.

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