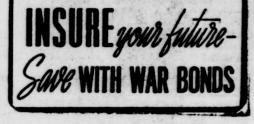


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Ex-Sgt.G. W. Grimes **Returns to Pre-War** Job in Post Office

After a leave of absence of almost three years, G. W. Grimes is back in his old position as clerk in the Spur Post Office, where he has been employed since 1921, a record no other employee in the office can beat.

During his "vacation,' Grimes was still working for Uncle Sam -only in the capacity of a sergeant-and his duties might be be considered about the same as they were in the local post office if certain Army regulations are overlooked.

Wednesday when Grimes, who LIEUT: BARBARA RANDOLPH, spent almost 30 months in the above, who recently finished her European Theatre of Operations, basic training in the Army Nurse began his former duties he said Corps at Camp Swift, Texas, is he was certainly happy to be now stationed at William Beau- back home. He added that the mont General hospital, El Paso, only thing the European and in preparation for overseas duty. Asiatic countries are good for is Lieutenant Randolph enlisted in "to hold the rest of the world the ANC May 1. She attended the together."

University of Texas for one year, In all his travels through Inand completed her training at dia, Africa, Italy, Sardina, etc., Lubbock General hospital, Lub- Grimes said he did not see anybock. She is the daughter of Mr. thing that would compare favorand Mrs. Carl Randolph, Afton.

11 Men Called For **Army Induction; 10**

ably with the United States. The former T/4 said he did not get into France, but almost made it a couple of times. On one occasion he was within 90 miles of the French border. Then his unit was scheduled to go in on D-Day, but

he received an honorable dis-

Pfc. C. H. Meadors

Pfc. Cecil Hugh Meadors Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H.

Meadors, Dickens, was wounded

in action July 2 by a Jap sniper

on Luzon, the War Department

division, Private Meadors sus-

tained a head injury from enemy

fire and is reported to be recov-

BETHEL BAPTIST TO BEGIN

The Bethel Baptist church,

An infantryman in the Sixth

has notified his parents.

REVIVAL AUGUST 10

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charge on June 21.

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

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County Couple Are Honored on Golden Wedding Day

The fifeith wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert, Spur, pioneers of Dickens county, was observed Sunday with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg, Spur.

Approximately 150 people gathered at the Legg home between 2 and 5 p.m. to pay tribute to one of the first couples to settle in Red Mud community.

Born 70 years ago in Texas, Susan Brasher and T. S. Lambert were married July 29, 1395 in Fisher county where they lived until they moved in a covered wagon to Red Mud in 1906. three years before the town of Spur was advertised to open.

Lambert farmed in that community until 1925, then, he decided to establish a general store in the Wichita community. He operated this store until June 1. 1945. Lambert has retired now from the business world and has moved his wife into Spur.

One of the most outstanding features of this pioneer couple is that all of their five children, 13 grandchildren (with the exception of two) and six great-grandchildren are living, and most of them present for the celebration Sunday.



More Take Physicals the orders were changed, and Grimes did not get to see France.

Eleven registrants at the local While in Africa, Grimes said board went to Dallas Sunday for he saw pyramids and took a ride induction into the Army, and 10 on a camel. He described "camelregistrants left for Dallas Mon- back" riding as nothing like day to undergo pre-induction horseback riding or anything else physical examinations, Mrs. he had even ridden. "The camel George Lisenby, clerk, announc- has more of an up and downed. Official notification of those sideways movement all at the inducted has not been received same time . . . if you can imato date. gine such a gait."

When he went overseas the Those called for induction were Henry Thomas Love, Char- first of 1943, Grimes sailed from lie Stephenson, Kenneth Willow San Francisco on the U.S.S. West Street, Rudy Hernandez, James Point. Forty-three days later, he Carrol Cornelius, Johnny Pres-, arrived in the Suez Canal zone. ton Smith, Albert Allen Brown, The trip home was some what Delbert Lee Spraberry, Donald shorter. He left Naples on June Lee Edgar, Woodrow Wilson Cul- 4, 1945 on the U.S.S. General Meigs and landed at Newport pepper and Norris Carr Barton.

Men, who took pre-induction News, Va. June 14. He was then physicals, were William Frank sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, where Atkins Jr., James Pete Dobbins, Walter Kenneth Carlisle, Arlie Boyd Smith, Albert Edgar Ware, Wiliam Edward Offield, Roland King, Billy Gus Ward, G. A. Benham Jr., Van Gene Brasher, Is Hit by Jap Bullet Robert Ira Rogillio and Perry Wayne Smith.

Diana DeLisle Is Hit by Auto Sat.

Diana Delisle, young daughter of Mrs. Wanda Delisle of Spur, was injured about 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Burlington avenue when run over by a car driven by Mrs. J. B. Dean.

Mrs. Delisle and Diana had started to cross from the east side of Burlington avenue to the west in front of Allen Auto Spur, wil begin a revival Friday, Supply when the child pulled August 10, with the Rev. Pool away from her mother and dart- conducting the services, the Rev. ed unknowingly in front of the Doc Love, pastor, announced. north bound automobile. One of Bob Allen and R. Causey will be the wheels of the automobile is in charge of the singing. The believed to have run over the public is invited. child's head. Diana sustained a

deep gash on her forehead, H. D. Dozier, Waco, spent bruises and shock and was taken Thursday, July 26, with relato Nichols General hospital. The tives in Spur and McAdoo. child was able to return home late Saturday evening and is reported to be doing nicely.

8 Births. 3 Deaths In Spur During July

During the month of July there were eight births and three deaths in Spur, official records in the office of Justice of the Peace W. M. Malone reveal. This is about an average report for the mid-summer month.

Born in Sour during July

SALVATION ARMY GIVES A LIFT ON THE ROAD TO TOKYO-S-Sgt. Sanford Thomas on Oahu Island, 5,000 miles from his Greenwood, South Carolina, home, gets a cheer from his buddies and a cake from The Salvation Army on his birthday. Salvation Army mobile canteens went into action while the bombs were falling December 7th. Since then, as a member agency of USO, the organiza-tion has served 1,187,103 Yanks with birthday cakes and other comforts.



First Lieut. Andy Hurst left erous campaigns in the ETO in-Spur this week for Great Bend, cluding Normandy, Northern Kan. where he will enter another France, Ardennes, Rhineland and phase of B-29 training. Until his Central Europe. His wife, Evirecent transfer, Lieutenant Hurst lene, lives on Route 2. Spur. was stationed at Randolph Field, Tex.

Pfc. James Patton Bankston, Spur, who was wounded by

T/4 Bill Yoakum, who was shrapnel on Iwo Jima, Feb. 21 is among the U.S. troops brought now hospitalized in Hawaii and home on the Queen Elizabeth, improving rapidly he stated in arrived in Spur Friday. He is a letter to his wife, the former the son of Mrs. W. H. Yoakum, Udell McDaniels. A Marine Spur, and the husband of the machine gunner, Private Bankston has been overseas since July, former Nina Rainbolt of Afton. 1944.

Hardie Dement, Merchant Mar-

PAUL SOUTHERN Cpl. Flavious Alexander, staine, who has been visiting in Spur, left last week to report for tioned somewhere in Germany, Paul Southern, ACC duty. He is the son of Mr. and wrote that he is receiving The Hereford Methodist Mrs. Bill Dement, Spur. Texas Spur, and "don't see how Hereford Methodist

Pfc. Sanford N. Jones, Negro, 10-day Meeting Here arrived in Spur Saturday on a day furlough from Fort Sam

Paul Southern, professor of Houston, Tex. He is visiting in Bible at Abilene Christian Col- the home of the Rev. R. L. Lee. lege, Abilene, will be the evan-

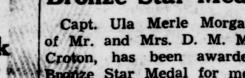
gelist at the gospel meeting be- Pvt. Virgil Rogers on Saipan ginning at 9 p.m. Friday at the recently had a visit from his tles, including Remagen bridge. nounced. Church of Christ, Spur, and con- brother, Sgt. Cleo E. Rogers, who The squad to which he is attachtinuing through Sunday, August is stationed on Guam. It was the first time the brothers had

Southern, who for a number of seen each other in over a year. years has devoted his summers Both are the sons of Mr. and to mission and evangelistic work, Mrs. B. Rogrs, Spur. has just completed a month's

meeting in Lubbock. In addition T/4 Jodie Moorhead, number to his Bible courses at ACC, one mechanic with the 3810 Southern teaches Greek. He also quartermaster truck company in conducted a meeting in Spur Europe, has been awarded a

Silver Service Star for his ETO Roy C. Deaver, pastor of the risbon, the Army announced. T/4 local church, will be in charge Moerhead participated in num-

Is Awarded the



Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Senning, ous service from July 12, 1944



THE REV. MARVIN L. BOYD

I could do without it." Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Minister to HoldTwo Spur, Corporal Alexander has been in the Army for 28 months, Weeks Revival Here

A two weeks revival will begin talion half truck, he has been in at the First Methodist church, Germany for the past seven Spur, at 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. months and has been in five bat- Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, an-

ing evengelist, the Rev. Marvin L. Boyd, pastor of the First First Lieut. Pat Williams, who Methodist church, Hereford, will

has been in Spur on leave, re- arrive Monday to take the lead ported for duty at Fort Sam role in the meeting. Houston Tuesday. He is the son

be directd by the Rev. Alby South, Hobbs, N. Mex., great-Cockrell, Aspermont pastor, who grandchildren of the honorees. Pfc. R. B. Hodges, who recently has arranged the music for meet-

returned from the European ings at the local church within Theater of Operations, is in Spur the past two years.

"The visiting pastor-evangelist is a very forceful preacher, sane Sgt. Bill Marchbanks, son of and persuasive in his style and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchbanks, delivery," Hollowell said. He Spur, arrived home Tuesday on a added that the public is invited 30 day furlough after seeing serto attend both services each day vice in Italy. A medical techniat 11 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

cian, Sergeant Marchbanks was "The air conditioner (at the with the 171st Evacuation hospichurch) has been improved and cipal Swimming pool, Ned Blackany services which are not held in the grove on the church ter, announced. Calvin Simmons, who is stagrounds, will be in a comfortable tioned with the Navy on Samoa, atmosphere," the pastor continu- at the Scout Hall at 7 p.m. and has been promoted from fireman

third class to fireman second ed. The meeting will close Sunday

Standing in the receiving line at the reception were the honorees, their five children with wivies and husbands and three grandchildren.

They were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lambert, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambert, Royalty; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beavers, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Don Perrin, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. John South, Hobbs, N. Mex.; and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, Lubbock.

Mrs. T. S. Lambert wore a corsage of white carnations and her husband had a white carnation boutonniere. Daughters of the couple also wore white carnations, while daughters-in-law and attendants in the dining room wore pink carnations. Granddaughters were given red carnation corsages.

Miss Sue Beth Legg presided at the guest book, which was made by Mrs Walter Gruben, Spur.

Donald Ruth Perrin and Lucille Legg, grand-daughters of the honorees ,took hats of the guests.

The dining room table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a three tiered white wedding cake decorated with gold trimming and the numerals "1895-1945." Surrounding the cake were gold flowers, thus continuing the Golden Wedding Anniversary theme.

Mrs. Al Bingham poured the punch and Mrs. Bill Davis served the cake. Miss Orwinnell Lambert assisted in the dining room

Relatives, other than the ones mentioned above attending the reception, were Billy Jo Lambert, Royalty; Joan South, Lubbock; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert; Charles Jennings, Lub-Music during the revival will bock; and Billy and Rodney

> **Boy Scout Troop 36** Will Stage Aquatic Show Mon. Night

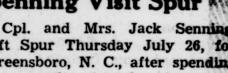
Members of Boy Scout Troop 36 will hold a swimming meet Monday night at the Spur Muniwell, junior assistant scoutmas-

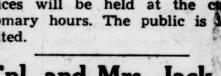
Scouts are requested to meet then go over to the pool in a oun Each how should furnish

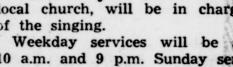
of the singing. vited.



Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Senning Visit Spur Bronze Star Medal for meritori-







vices will be held at the con-tomary hours. The public is in-

last summer.

Bible Prof. To Hold

10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday ser-

Weekday services will be at Capt. U. M. Morgan

Bronze Star Medal

Capt. Ula Merle Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morgan, Croton, has been awarded the

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Senning left Spur Thursday July 26, for Greensboro, N. C., after spending two weeks in the home of Corporal Senning's mother. Mrs. Captain Morgan is a graduate

17 of which he has spent overseas. A driver of an AAA bat-

three German planes.

of Mrs. Helen Williams, Spur.

on furlough.

tal.

Sunday services will be coned is credited with shooting down ducted by Hollowell. The visit-

Born in Spur during buly were		Corporal Senning's mother, Mrs.	Captain morgan in a Braunate	class, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	night Asignat 10	stoup. Each boy should furthish
Charles Edward Burrell, Mary	- Life Allen	Kate Senning.	of Patton Springs high school,	Henry Simmons, Spur, learned	night, August 19.	his own bathing suit and towel.
Eduviles Gutierrz, Sammie Michel	A State of S	Cornoral Senning recently	class of 1935. On July 23, 1945,	this wook		His admission to the pool will
Johnson, Bennie Wayne Meredit,	And the second of the second second second					be paid from the Troop treasury,
Larry Joe Hadderton, Joyce Kim		18 months with an Army Air	vice in the Medical Corps of	Light and Mrs Dudley Brum-	July Precipitation	the junior assistant scoutmaster
Hurst, Rodger Evans Hart and	And Brits Lie	Compa Communications unit He	the U.S. Army He is now with	Lieut. and Mrs. Dudley Brum- mett, who have been visiting in	Le Above Average	continued.
Ray Randell Cloud.		corps communications unit. He		the home of Judge and Mrs. H.		Cecil Fox, scoutmaster, will be
The July list of deceased per-	and a little of the second states and the	reported to the overseas process-	the Third Army in Regenburg	the home of Judge and MIR. H.	Total rainfall for Spur during	in change of the most In the
	the the same that the same	ing group in Greensboro Wed-	Company Army in Regenourg,	A. C. Brummett, Dickens, left	July was 4.29 inches which is	in charge of the meet. In the
sons includes Mrs. Susie May		nesday, and probably will rejoin	Germany.	Thursday, August 2, for Miami	9 29 inches above the average	event Fox should be out of
Bowman, John Wiley Reid and	ENSIGN JAMES VICTOR	his squardron in Italy soon. He	White	Beach, Fla. where Lieutenant	2.55 inches above the average	town on Monday, C. F. Cook,
Joseph William Smith.	LLEN, above, who recently was	has been in the Army three	DEV MURREL WEATHERS	Durant will monort for duty	precipitation for that month, an	superintendent of Snur schools
8	raduated from the Navy Supply	years.	TO HOLD DRY LAKE MEETING	with an Air Corps unit.	official at the local Experiment	and manager of the local swim-
	corps school at the Harvard	1993			tation said.	ming pool, will supervise the con-
ESPUELA BAPTIST REVIVAL	Graduate School, Cambridge,	Charlie Fox Sour returned	The Rev. Murrell Weathers	Second Lieut. B. B. Brashear,	Rainfall last Thursday night	tests.
		from Dorry Hill Toyog last work	Morkel will preach in the re-	who has just been released from	measured 1.30 inches, with tem-	The public is invited to witness
The Ferricia Partist ravival	Insign Allen wrote that he thinks	accompanied by his bacther Date	wind boginning Friday August	an Army hospital at Auburn,	peratures during the day rising	the swimming events
The Espueia Baptist Tevival	is station is tomorrow and that	accompanied by his brother, Bob	Vival beginning Fludy, August	an Army hospital at Auburn,	to 103 degrees.	the swinning events.
will begin Friday night with the	is station is temporary, and that	Fox, Perry Hill, formerly	10 at the Dry Lake Baptist	Calif., is visiting his brother, E.	Concerl opinion is that the	Max II D. Davis and shill
Rev. F. M. Wiley holding the	e already has seen some of his	Spur, and his sister, Mrs. Henry	church, the Rev. P. T. Arnold,	A. Brashear, Spur. Lieutenant	General opinion is that the	Mrs. H. R. Davis and children
services, the Rev. L. S. Bilberry, 1	ormer Texas Tech classmates	Fisher and children, Don and	pastor, announced. The meeting	Brashear is with the Army Air	heavy moisture was good for the	of Victoria, are spending their
pastor, announced. The public is						
invited.	nd Mrs. C. V. Allen, Spur	Fox remained in Spur for a visit.	is invited.	Angelo.	fruiting of cotton late.	Worsick, Spur.
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cording to a report just issued

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More Than Jobs Needed

From Idaho comes one of the best plans yet for creating jobs. Gordon Squires, publisher of the Cascade News, says: "It is easy to make 60 million jobs, or 70 80 or 100 million. Simply forbid the use of iron, then everyone pect." would have to grub from dawn to dark just to keep alive . . . Or forbid the use of the wheel-even wooden wheels. Then we would drag everything along over the surface of the earth . . .

"There would be plenty of jobs from the womb to the tomb if we forbid the use of sewing machine or washing machines; or mowing machines, going back to the scythe; or locomotives, going back to the ox cart; or light bulbs, going back to the tallow dip: or power looms, going back to the spinning wheel."

Editor Squires points out that the present plans to create jobs contemplate more debts, more taxes, more printed money, and a super-duper WPA.

by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

While the public has feared the cost of building will be so high after the war that the average man cannot hope to own a home, the National Board cites that "predictions are widely made that postwar houses embodying materials now generally unknown,

will be fabricated in greater quantities in factories so that they can be quickly assembled on the building cite. Unbelievably low costs to purchasers are talked about.

ing to keep abreast of the times

by having building codes in

Essential

possible insurance cost.

"The Chamber of Commerce bouncing a football and after that of the United States is on record it won't be long. Moreover winadvising cities to restudy their ter calls for a lot of things that building codes. It is hoped that

Let's take shoes as a down-toprovision may be made to take advantage of technological advances resulting from the war effort and the availability of new or a pair of good, heavy brobuilding materials which are in gues with wool socks in them? the process of development. Low-| That's the problem before an er building costs with the same American people, with school promise of safety are in pros- bells only a month away. Getting

bungling.

various cities perfected so as to The OPA's war job was to facilitate construction along safe **Farmer Organization** It was never the original pur-

pose of a true cooperative in this factory owners ready now to start country to operate business and reconverting, making jobs safe escape taxation. There is a mark- for their employees. ed difference between non-profit The 1942 price rule stops them;

marketing cooperatves which nothing else. Workers want their seek to give farmers service jobs to last. Most civilans have through an organization to handle saved some money and want to road passenger congestion which ed by destructive storms plans a their many problems, and a buy new things. Industry is has inconvenienced our return- public storm cellar complete with purely commercial selling co- anxious to serve them but very ing war veterans and made page rest rooms right in the town operative which seeks to cut prices few factories can operate at 1942 one news lately isn't likely to square . . . Infra-red heat dries He recommends that the way for the benefit of a special prices. Materials cost more now to reach the desired goal is by group of customers. Farmers are and labor costs more also. There the simple arithmetic of avail- of the usual 17 hours; machines "increasing the output per hour faced with as many problems of beg OPA for special permission and hence the earnnigs of every- buying and processing and selling to price-up and go to work. one who wants to work in a free as the big corporations. Only by . . country where he can choose his joining together in marketing co-Mail Bags Full job-which he can't do in Russia, operative can they provide them-The OPA, if you remember, is and soon will not be able to do selves with facilities needed for famous for leaving no stone unin America," if the spend-your- efficient operation. Only through turned, and all that sort of thing. self-into-prosperity philosophy is organization can they meet other It is rumored that some men in continued. He asks: "Is it jobs organized groups on an equal the bureau have their own private opinions about business peowe really want? . . . All this talk basis. Only by working together about 60,000,000 jobs completely can farmers carry on research ple anyhow. Before they grant distorts the picture. Who wants and develop new ideas that will a price, they investigate. That's full employment for every man benefit all the people-the conall right, but applications to reand woman anyway? There are sumers of food as well as proconvert are coming in fast, more 35,000,000 families in America. ducers. It does not require special than 500 a day. Wouldn't we feel that our system tax subsidies or tax exemptions



WAITING CONTEST

Hard as it may be get a diedin-the-wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street

scarce now.

earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently The insurance industry is seek-

Hold That Price

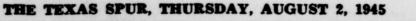
keep prices of needful things lines which will assure the lowest from skyrocketing-a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with war half won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN 1942 prices. There's the rub, for

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Formula for Panic

Most business men are conser-





WAR EMPLOYMENT PARK P 300 63 3 GOV'T. months ago 85 per cent of all complaints to the Internal Re-

Mr. Thornton's story of the old | bureau collecting income taxes tri-motors brought out the impor- from our 50,000,000 taxpayers, tance of aluminum's inherent has made a ruling that simplifies qualities of high resistance to farmers and businessmen. tax problems for thousands of corrosion and strength in alloys. The ruling will prevent a lot of And now for the climax. The disputes about depreciation-how first use of aluminum in air- much the owner of a cow, a planes was as the crank case and machine or a factory may dewater packet of that historic duct from yearly income because motor that first liftted a man off the cow is getting old or the

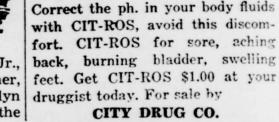
the ground on December 17, 1903, machinery wearing out. at Kitty Hawk. A Fordham University law BITS O' BUSINESS-Retail graduate grounded in tax prostores can expect more woolens, blems through experience as but little additional cotton or Collector of Internal Revenue rayons. Within the next few in his home town, Brooklyn, N. months the wool industry will Y., the commissioner took his be devoting 70 to 80 per cent of new job knowing depreciation its output for civilian use; several disputes cause 15.3 per cent of

production went to military pur- venue Bureau. poses. Rayons continue very Amending the systems of tight because of yarn and labor working out new depreciation shortages and most mills have agreements through local officials cut down, third quarter allot- each year, Nunan has announced ments. The cotton goods situation that taxpayers may negotiate

is the tightest since the war be- agreements covering depreciation gan and little improvement is due rates and methods for five-year in the third or fourth quarters. periods. The reduction in butter ration Just now, with war plants getvalue brought a rush of buying ting ready for civilian work, it throughout the country and many is essential for businessmen to wholesalers think it will go back know in advance what depreciato 24 points before Labor Day . . tion rates will be allowed on We still look for a gradual im- mililons of dollars' worth of provements in the supply of munitions-making machinery. Nushoes; military cutbacks should nan's ruling is expected to help bring more shoe stamps in the industry create thousands of jobs near future.



Six-foot Joseph D. Nunan Jr., Internal Revenue Commissioner, feet. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your father of four children, Brooklyn druggist today. For sale by Dodgers fan, and head of the



SLEEP ALL NIGHT

Getting up every few hours de-

stroys your rest. Save this energy.

after the war.



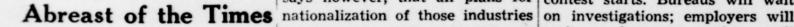


AMERICA BUSINESS

35,000,000 jobs-could provide a and secure fair prices. happy living for all these families?

"The way forward is the same way we have come. Its general

direction was right. It is not to make a giant taskmaster of the state, it is to increase the earn- Jouhaux, while in Washington, to the OPA, but it's dangerous. ings of the worker with better D. C., recently, discussed French tools, new inventions, encouragement to saving and investments, lower costs, lower prices, lower taxes, freedom from monopoly and privilege and drudgeryfreedom itself. More freedom, not less."



Just about the time the general public comes to the conclusion that the good old days are gone forever, that high costs will prevent expansion, and that it will be necessary for a benevolent government to look after all its unemployed citizens, industry comes along with some new and helpful plans which upset the pessimist's applecart. As evidence of this, the possibility of a postwar building boom has stimulated coast. interest in improved building codes throughout the country, ac- the Mississippi River.

Dictatorship Dies Hard

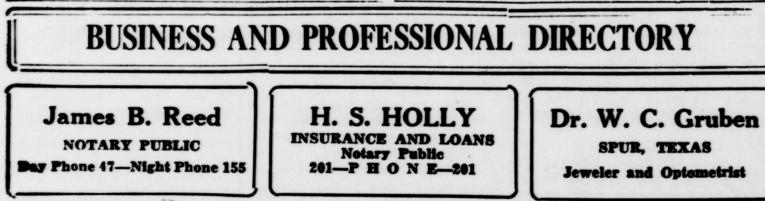
The president of the French plans for the nationalization of industries. Fresh from several vative. They are likely to wait years in a German concentration camp, he still seeks socialization of such French industries as 1942 prices, they may pull fires mines, transportation, gas, elec- from under the boilers and lay tricity and credit. He naively off the crew. Then the waiting says however, that all plans for contest starts. Bureaus will wait

provide for indemnification of wait on bureaus; workers will shareholders. In other words, the wait on employers and you and I properties will not be confiscated will wait for everything. but the owners wil be forced to sell them to the state.

Apparently France didn't get enough of political dicatorship under German occupation-it wants more under its own management.

Earrings are still worn by able rule soon enough. But some fishermen on the Belgian bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons-

There are 130 bridges across warts on the nose of progress; bunyons on the toe of time.



clear up soon. The reason lies in raisins in seven minutes instead is only one thing to do, namely, able train space and demand. In cost less, fruit retains more flathe first place, there are only vor and aroma.

6.797 regular Pullman sleeping AIRPLANE FACTS-Those cars in the country. They con- young sons of yours who fly totain 172,000 beds, or as railroad day's incredibly fast war planes men call them accommodations. probably never heard of the old If they were all marshalled at Ford tri-motor airplanes. But in New York, they couldn't possibly their day (200 of them were move all the troops the Army is built between 1927 and 1931) through this port alone. ODT they were the talk of the town. Director Johnson, testifying be- They were the first al-metal fore the Mead War Investigating planes, the forerunners of today's any firm special leave to change Committe blamed the Army, mighty aluminum ships. And pointing out 50,000 more troops some of them are still flying arrived from Europe in June strong. News of these old friends than had been estimated and was recently given the Aviation 97,000 extra in July. More likely Writers Conference by Kirby F.

BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, July 30-Rail- whose town has been twice visit-

The bureau will never wind up no one is to blame. The govern- Thornton, aircraft development had done a grand job if 35,000,000 for farmers to cooperate in this its red tape in time. The only ment banned passenger car engineer of the Aluminum Comheads of families-with only manner to stabilize their position possible way out of trouble is to manufacture in 1942 so steel, pany of America. Said he: "About make a reasonable rule for all copper, and other materials could 90 of these planes are still in industry to follow, let whistles be diverted to more urgently service in Alaska, Central Amerblow at 6:00 a.m. and ask ques- needed tanks and guns. Even so, ica and South America. The tions later? Will they do it? Who railroads are moving three times youngest is now almost 15 years knows? Employees and customers their normal load; last year car- old." We figure the oldest would would probably cheer loudly for rying 913,328,374 passengers be just about the same age as any employers who kept his pay- (armed forces and civilans) an some of the boys now wearing Confederation of Labor, Leon roll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-ut" average of 105.3 miles each. The pilot's wings. Outlining the techredeployment load comes right nological developments within the aluminum industry for the on top of that.

benefit of the aviation writers. CROSSROADS ARSENAL Throuhgout the great midwestern

food belt, stretching from Texas exactly as long as the OPA says to the Canadian border, are thouwait. Unable to do business on sands of innocent-looking crossrads arsenals. They are bulging storage bins containing millions of bushels of grain. As a food reserve, this vast bread basket has played a big part in past victories and will in those to come. At the same time it yields one of the most efficiently uti-Idle workers in the soup-line; lized of all industrial resuorces, farmers without markets let crops 190-proof alcohol, indispensable rot in the field. An ugly picture. to synthetic rubber, smokeless The way to avoid it is to let in- powder, anti-knock fuels, vital dustry convert, sell its products solvents and dozens of other strato people with money and pay tegic war weapons. Less than the men who work. Inflation can one per cent of the nation's grain be prevented without starting a is thus consumed, however, and panic, if OPA will adopt a work- as much as a third of that can now be recovered as a by-product and returned to the farms as high vitamin feeds to help produce additional meat, butter and eggs. This dual utilization of grain enabled Schenley Distillers Corporation, for instance, to return more than 9,000 tons of protein-rich grains to farms last month after producing over six million proof gallons of alcohol: enough for smokeless powder to hurl 160,602 16-inch naval shells

at Jap targets. THINGS TO COME-Several chemical companies are developing new synthetic fibers which they expect will compete with



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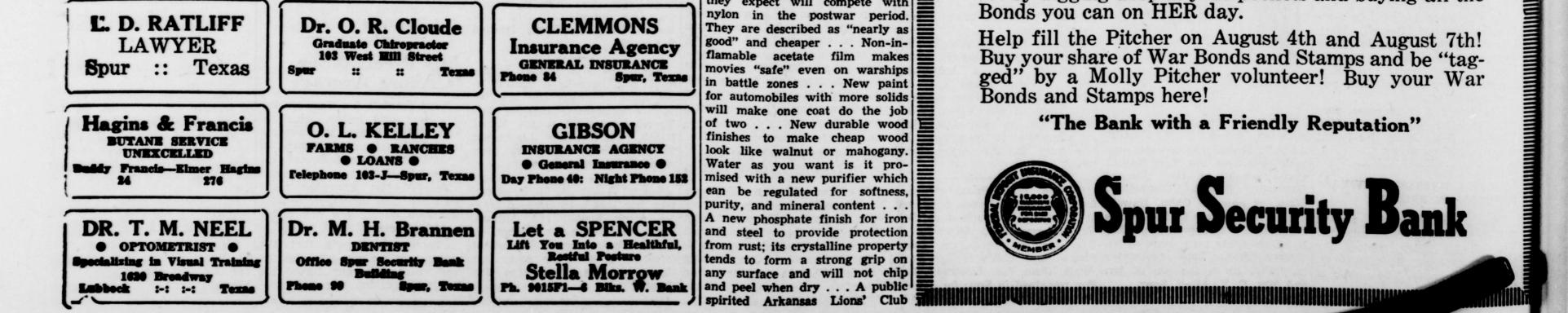


Fighting Molly Pitcher... Sergeant, U. S. Army

Even in Revolutionary times, American women stood by their men, passing the ammunition until Victory was won! At the Battle of Monmouth, New Jersey, Molly Hays carried water to fighting men at the first cry of "Molly! Pitcher!" That is the name that history best remembers her by. For, when her husband was wounded, she unhesitatingly took his place at the cannon; loaded and fired shot after shot. In recognition of her heroism, General Washington commissioned her a Sergeant in the Continental Army of the United States.

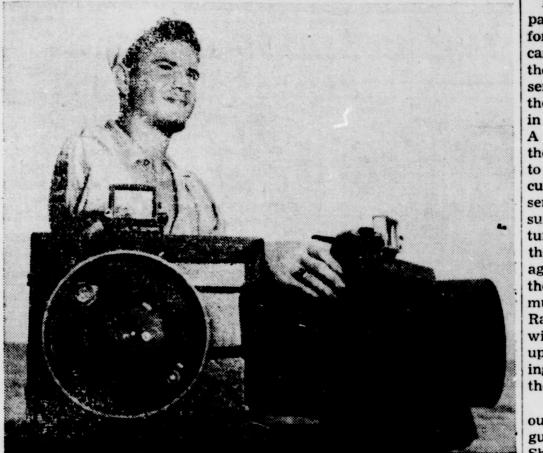
Molly Pitcher has her modern counterpart in the War-Bond-and-Stamp-selling women who will ask YOU to help pass the ammunition along to our men at the front ... by digging deep in your pockets and buying all the

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THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

Member of "World's Most Shot-at **Crew"** Is Former Spur Resident



IN THE FORWARD PACIFIC | world."

H. Shugart, 20, photo--W. Shugart, who is a former resi- graphs help them to determine grapher's mate, third class, USNR dent of Spur, but calls De Leon, attended 218 different Texas, his home, followed the who schools in Texas and then en- footsteps of his father, L. A. listed in the Navy before getting Shugart, during his 'teen years, a diploma, is still living an unputting on magic shows throughusual life, for he is one of a cut the Lone Star State. As a regroup of Navy men known as sult, he picked up his education The Shugart family is distantly

schools attended.

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miles have been known to make S/Sgt. Leonard E. Baker, Spur, Szurovy, is in the army. a miscalculation and come closer Texas.

10 Silver Stars, 20 Bronze Stars

and 119 Purple Hearts among its

37 officers and 602 enlisted men.

-And Happy-As

HOLLYWOOD-Rise Stevens

Rise Stevens Busy

to the towship than to the target. This 9th Army unit set someshrapnel from bursting shells has thing of a record by completing clattered around the photograph- the redeployment processing in ers as they worked. Narrowest escape or the camera L. Foster of Colrain, Mass., the

party, since it arrived in the 4t4ht arrived in Camp Atlantic

forward area over a year ago, of the Assembly Area Command, came when a miscalculation on near Chalons, France, late July singer has had, she remembers the part of a fast-firing cruiser 3. It wa sready to leave for Le the one in Prague best. She sent the photographers flat on Havre and embarkation at noon painted the furniture and made the deck as six-inch shells rained July 7.

in the water around the towship. A quick radio message requested the cruiser to "cease fire" and to make corrections in its calthe cruiser was confused, and again the cameramen flattened Russians. themselves on the deck amid mumbled prayers and curses. Radioing a "sorry', the cruiser

withheld its fire and then opened up a third time-this time pouring salvo after salvo squarely on the target. "It would be foolish to kid

ourselves into believing our Navy guns never miss their targets,' Shugart declared, "and that's why our little job is important at their practice sessions. Our photo- Household Manager the cause of their errors. And

practice makes perfect." is a happy somebody. The star of the "Rise Stevens Show" (NBC The Texas photographer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shugart, Mondays, 9:30 p.m.) takes full live on Route 1, De Leon. A charge of her year-old son, and brother, L. A. Shugart Jr., is in

as he went, thus racking up what related to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. he believes to be the record for Shugart, Spur. He enlisted in April, 1944, and

became a member of the Navy's Kentucky Sergeant, advanced fleet camera party which long ago became accustom- Survivor of Nazi ed to having high-caliber shells hurled their way. In fact, they Prison. Visits Spur no longer wear life jackets and

S/Sgt. Daniel Cook, Topmost, Object of the Camera party is Ky. who was interned in a Nazi to photograph actual shell bursts prison camp for 21 months, has fired at a floating target by war- been visiting in the home of Mr.

Miss Stevens is proud of the

fact that she is a good plain cook. However, she does have one specialty-wiener schnitzel and 3 1-2 days. Led by Lt. Col. Ralph cucumber salad-which she learned to make while a student in Prague.

Of all the apartments the NBC all the drapes and slip-covers for The 44th became operational ite herself. on Dec. 13, 1944, at Linnich, Ger- Even today, visitors who climb

many, just before the German to the star's home atop the Hollybreakthrough. It spanned the wood hills are apt to find Rise culations. Minutes later the crui- Roer river under the 9th Army's in the midst of painting furniser advised it was ready to re- famous artillery canopy of Feb. ture. In fact, her devotion to sume fire. The photographers re- 23, and in 16 days was on the furniture daubing has become a turned to their cameras, but again Rhine. It spearheaded the drive prime joke among her family to the Elbe, patrols contacting the and friends. But, despite all the kidding she has had to endure, The 44th has battle participa- Rise just smiles and goes right

tion stars for the Rhineland and ahead making furniture hazards for unwary visitors. Central Europe campaigns, and

> The election of Joseph Benedict Chifley, a former locomotive engineer and son of a blacksmith. to the high position of prime minister of Australia, is hailed as a great victory for the labor party and the "little man."

When labor is responsible for employment, it will find its inerests are identical wtih those of capital. Responsibility has sobering effect on all of us.

Prime Minister Chifley has the opportunity to show the same ability in handling his new job that many another man who started from the ranks has shown in industrial and poltical leadership.

'Tis reported that soldiers in New Guinea discovered a tribe of natives in which the bridegroom greases himself from head to foot before the ceremony starts . but seldom escapes. Keats was 18 years of age when he wrote "On Death."



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Rope

a fast, converted destroyer upon this week. who fantail Shugart and his colleagues mount their photographic equipment. Although the towline is more than a half-mile long. ships which pepper the target from a distance of up to ten

ships. The target is towed astern and Mrs. Clarence Waters, Spur, A radio operator-gunner on a B-17, Sergeant Cook was on his third raid over enemy occupied

> Europe when his Flying Fortress was shot down near Emden, Germany on Sept. 27, 1943.

Five minutes after he parachuted to earth, the Air Corps sergeant was captured by the Germans and taken to the reception center at Stalag 7 A

days. Although he had several while her husband, Pfc. Walter flak wounds, Sergeant Cook was not given medical treatment. Later he was moved io Stalag 17 B near Vienna, Austria and interned for a year and five months.

Early in March, 1945, the Germans suddenly annouced that the imprisoned Americans were to move to a camp 175 miles to the West. This change was made to prevent the rapidly dvancing Russians from liberating the U. S. GIs.

The Americans moved-on foot. At night, they slept on the ground with only one blanket to each man ,even for the two nightts that a two and one-half inch snow covered the ground.

The GIs had very little to eat, and were not able to get any food en route, since the retreating German army, ahead of them, hd louted the villiages for food. Eighteen dys after they began their long trek, the Americans arrived at their new prison. They were liberated by the 13th Armored division of the Third Army on May 3. The day before the release, the imprisoned GIs heard near-by American artillery fire and knew that rescue was inevitble.

The starved men were immediately given food-in fact, too much food, beause many of them becme sick from trying tot satisfy their gnawing hunger all at one time, Sergeant Cook said. After receiving medical care. Cook nd his comrades were flown to Le Havre, France, where they aalaattentionaoydboarded a ship bound for the

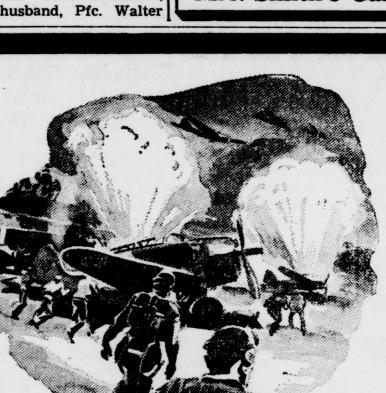
States ,arriving here June 11. The B-17 gunner was sent to Camp Atterberry, Ind. He is now en route to his new station at Miami. Fla.

Overseas two years, Sergeant Cook was based with the Eighth Air Force in England. He made raids over Loraine, France and Kiel, Germany before he was shot down. He holds the Purple Heart, the Air Medal and the ETO ribbon with one star. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cook, live in Topmost, Ky. S-Sgt. L. E. Baker Is Homeward Bound With 44th ReconSqd. WITH THE 44TH RECON SQUADRON IN THE ASSEM-BLY AREA-Rated on recent performance, the 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron is in a big hurry to get home and on its way to the Pacific, and with it is

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SOCIETY AND **CLUB NEWS**

Miss Betty Alldredge a minature bride and groom was **Becomes Bride of** S-Sgt. S. C. Fallis Jr. at the punch bowl.

centered on the dining room table. Mrs. Lois Jo Ford presided Wedding guests were Mr. and

Sergeant Fallis volunteered for

A double ring ceremony was Mrs. James B. Reed, Mr. and read for Miss Betty Alldredge, Mrs. J. M. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. C. Fallis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alldredge, Spur, and S/Sgt. S. C. Joe B. Long, Bruce and Jennings Fallis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr and Mrs. Foy Vernon, S. C. Fallis, Brownwood, at 1 p. Mrs. Billy Hahn, Mrs. E. L. m. Sunday in the home of the Smith and Tommy Alldredge. bride's parents. For traveling the bride chose

The Rev. Charles N. Gilbert, a golden brown dress with black pastor of the First Baptist church, accessories and a pink carnation Spur, performed the rite before corsage. The couple will be at an altar deccorated with tall home in Abilene this week, then baskets of white asters and they will go to Brownwood to spend the remaining days of Sergreenry.

The bride was costumed in a geant Fallis' furlough with Mr. white crepe street-length dress and Mrs. Fallis. Sergeant Fallis with white accessories and a will report to Fort Sam Houston, pink carnation corsage. For some- Texas, on August 17 for reassignthing old, she wore a ring be- ment.

longing to her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Hahn. For something bor- Spur high school and recently rowed, she wore gold ear screws completed a course in cosmetobelonging to Mrs. Foy Vernon, logy at Arlene's Beauty School, and for good luck, she wore in Lubbock. her shoe a dime given her by her the service in November, 1942, grandfather, J. M. Hahn.

Mrs. Lois Jo Ford, sister of and took radio training in Sioux the bridegroom, was matron of Falls, S. D. He went overseas in honor and she was attired in a January, 1944, and served 18 beige crepe street-length dress months as radio technician with with black accessories and a cor- the 437th Transport Command. sage of white carnations. Sgt. He holds the Air Medal with Billy Hahn, uncle of the bride, | European Theatre of Operations was best man.

ribbon with seven campaign Mrs. Alldredge, mother of the stars, a presidential citation length dress with a white car- award. nation corsage. Mrs. Fallis, mo-

ther of the groom, was dressed in light blue crepe, black accessories and a corsage of white her, and he agreed. However, he Quilts were spread on the Baptist church, officiating. carnations.

ception was held in the home of pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge. A three

tiered wedding cake topped with

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945



CORONATION - Back on the air after service in the Army, Wayne King regains his "waltz king" crown and receives the regal raiment from the two vocalists on his program, Skip Farrell and Dolores Gray. The "Wayne King and His Orchestra" program is NBC's summer replacement for the Jack Benny program.

Janice Nell Simmons Wedding Rite Read three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Has Slumber Party

A slumber party was given by Janice Nell Simmons in the home

His wife said he hadn't any from a visit in Fresno, Calif. age, Spur, with the Rev. Charles the people. business kissing any woman but with her sister.

said he felt there was a lot of lawn, and the girls played games melons and cokes.

Guests, other than the honoree wore a white dress with white

For Miss Draper And Wilburn Ball

N. Gilbert, pastor of the First

Use Spur Want Ads for results! were Bonnie Beth Henry, Doris accessories and a corsage of red

The Ship of State By RUTH TAYLOR

'S PAGE

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the com- ing at which decisions must be mon people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democoracy. Our government requires the support of all the people-or it sinks. "Government" does not mean particular leaders-but it does mean the republican form of rule and the to us to support the boat of our own building-to abide willingly and cheerfully by the laws we had part in making, and to carry our full share of the load.

The small business men are not alone the common people. The farmers are not alone the common people. Labor alone is not the common people. But the small business men plus the farmers plus Labor plus the unorganized workers, plus the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the preachers, the housewives-all taken together are the common people.

The party in power, those who Miss Ila Ruth Draper and Wil- hold public office, are neither the bride, wore a black sheer street- badge and the good conduct of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons burn Ball were married in a king nor the boat. They are but in honor of Virginia Ruth Shu- double ring ceremony at 9 p.m. a part of the whole and they sail gart, who recently returned home Saturday in the Baptist parson- or sink as they are supported by

There is no privileged group in this country-no one has a right The bride, daughter of Mr. and to shirk his duty of citizenship. Following the ceremony, a re- difference between business and and then chatted over water- Mrs. Joe Draper of San Fran- Neither worker nor employer is cisco, Calif., formerly of Spur, beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consi

BY SUSAN THAYER and take of knowledge that con-Democracy

FEATURES AND

FASHIONS

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way democracy functions.

or how to get a new church.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

stitute democracy in action. Whenever I sit in on a meet-Rarely, if ever, is one human

being graced with the wisdom of made, as I did the other day, I a group, because one human beam awed and inspired at the ing cannot possibly have the experience to see every aspect. John

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Take any group. They may regrasp every implication of a propresent your town, your club or blem. your church. Give them a chair-

I hope that soon after the war man for guide and they can reach we can examine our government a satisfactory solution on anyoperations and restore the demothing-how in refinance the town cratic process wherever it's been temporarily sidetracked. It's a thrilling process to watch,

this interplay of thought, this democratic way of life. It is up exchange of experience, this give Use the Want Ads!





carnations. Gibson, Patsy Jean Hyatt, La Nell Brashear, Janice Jones, Virginia Fay Dunwody, Janice and Nan Nell Alexander.

Pfc. Billy J. Stark, **Miss Sue Loe Wed**

Miss Sue Loe ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Loe, Spur, became San Francisco, where Ball will the bride of Pfc. Billy J. Stark, report for reassignment when son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark, Afton, June 18, in Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple are both graduates Spur. For the present their home of Patton Springs high school. | will be in San Francisco. Private Stark is now in the

Naval base hospital at Corona, Calif. with an infected knee. He is stationed at the Marine air corps base at El Toro, Calif., and he and his bride have made Santa Anna, Calif. their temporary home.

Nothing but an echo can get the last word with the wife. Man has to work like a horse nowadays to keep his wife well

deration. Neither Black nor The groom is the son of Mr. White can shrink from its comand Mrs. W. J. Ball, of Spur, mands. Protestant, Catholic and and a junior engineer in the Jew are alike bound by the call Merchant Marines. Both the of duty. bride and the groom are gradu-We are entering upon a period

ates of Spur high school. Ball of even greater strain than that was a player for the Bulldogs of the past four years. How we and a letterman for three years. come through it will depend upon The couple left Monday for ourselves. There must be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our Ship of his leave expires. For the past State. There must be no eddying two weeks, Mr .and Mrs. Ball whirlpool of internal conflict to have been visiting relatives in suck it down into the depths of the Sea. There must be no hidden sandbars of resistance on which it might founder.

Birthday Dinner Is We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have disintegrated. We must support the boat of our Although they are not twins, way of life, for if it capsizes, the Winston Brummett and his broargosy of the hopes and dreams ther, Lieut. Dudley Brunnett of common people the world over have the same birthday-July 28. will go down with it. In honor of this occasion the

men's wivies gave them a dinner Isn't it peculiar that no matter Saturday night in the Winston how busy we are we always see to it that out auto is kept in good repair?



American's Say NO!

• We all know that labor is scarce, time is short, costs are high. We know, too that the frills to which we are accustomed MUST BE ELIMINATED, if we are to concentrate on winning the war. This establishment is backing the war effort wholeheartedly, but the frill-cutting problem does not involve cutting the quality of our work. Maintaining individuality is the American Way-and it's our way, too!

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Brummett home The dining room table was covered with a white linen damask cloth and a band of ruffled green crepe paper extended down the middle of the table. The birthday cake decorated with white icing, green candles and the words "Happy Birthday," was centered on the table and flanked by bowls of pink roses. Lieutenant Brummett was given a toy dog (named Nosey) on a leash. Brummett received a miniature set of tools. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Brummett, Dickens, Hudson Powell, Lubbock and Phil Brummett, Spur.

Given Brummett

Brothers Saturday

Church Group Have Picnic at Springs Members of the Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship went on picnic to Roaring Springs, Thursday night, July 26. Each picnicker carried his own supper, but watermelons were furnished by the group.

Those attending were Creola Rector, Ann Hull, Mary Olive Marrs, Sherian Campbell, Joe Max Barclay, Homer Charles Wilson, Billy Wyne Dyess. Neal A. Chastain Jr., William Paige Gollihar, Ned Blackwell, Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, Mrs. Ed Odell, Miss Louise Ince, Mrs. Paige E. Gollihar and Dr. T. H. Blackwell.

DRY LAKE HD CLUB On Wednesday, July 25, the Dry Lake Home Demonstration club held its last meeting of the summer in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ballard, Mrs. Archer Powell, reporter, announced. During the business hour, it was voted to raise funds to be donated to the Dickens County Honor Roll. A Bible study was the theme of the program and Mrs. W. M. Calvert won the prizes on Bible quizzes. Mrs. Coy Dopson drew the surprise package. Eleven regular club members and two guests, Mrs. Hade Condron and Mrs. Buck Ballard, were served iced cherry punch and pineapple cake.

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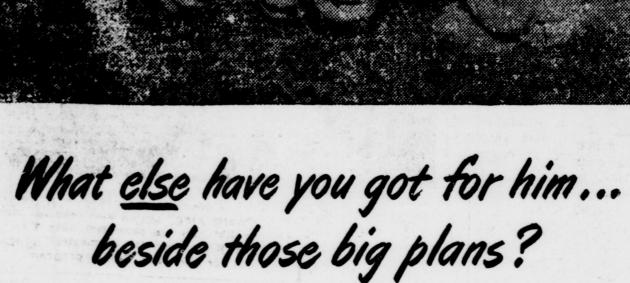
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Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. OSCAR McGINTY, Sec. TOM MURDOCK WILL WRIGHT A. A. FRY Trial plots on the eradicating V. Nettles' farm in Group 23 of mesquite adjoining places of near McAdoo. John Langford and J. M. John-The following guide for sumson. Approximately 100 trees mer deferment of range is apwere treated with kerosene, using plicable at this time. about one-half gallon to the tree. Advantages of Summer Deferment This was done on an experimen-1. Allows better grasses to gain tal basis but if it proves sucess- in vigor and amount of growth ful they intend to carry it out on in pastures on which tobosa, needle grass, wild rye, winter a larger scale. J. D. Patterson, owner of the weeds, etc. have been heavily Patterson Ranch in Group 52 used in spring. near Peacock, planted six acres 2. Allow buffalo, gramas, little of weeping love grass July 19. bluestem sage grass) to reseed. 3. Will provide a better pas-He has also bought enough Johnson grass seed to plant 80 acres. ture to winter on. Johnnie Brantner, cooperator 4. Reduces amount of cake and in Group 55, is having a large supplemental feed needed. Cuts stock tank constructed which winter feed bills. will hold approximately 25 feet How to do the Job: 1. Exclude stock from native of water. Collier of Group 10 is pasture when temporary pastures W. J. good results from trees are available during June, July, getting planted in a large waterway August, September. Provide temthrough his field. He is making porary pastures of sudan, Johnpreparations to sod the water- son grass, second-year sweet way to bermuda grass, fence it clover or alfalfa when available. in with his pasture, and use it for Or grazing purposes. 2. Divide the available pas-Lines for terrace construction ture into three approximately have been run on the Fred Jen- equal units. Use one for winter, nings' farm in Group 27 near the one for spring, a third for sum-Dry Lake Community. mer and fall. Change the season Terrace construction has re- of the year during which year cently been completed on the H. pasture is used from year to year. **AEOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW** Mrs. Andy Hurst, Spur, who day for Dallas to take his physihas been visiting with her cal examination for the Mermother, Mrs. J. L. Smith, and her chant Marines. Calvin Hull, Spur, sister, Mrs. Ray Brazile of Abi- accompanied Casey and visited lene, returned home last week. relatives in Fort Worth until Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Jones, former resi-

dent of Dickens county; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett, Hester Vaughn, San Bernadino, Spur, went to Dallas Monday on Calif.; Mrs. L. A. Jones, Questa, business. They are expected to N. Mex. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, return Friday. Crosbyton, were visiting friends Mrs. Jo Stone, Spur, who was and attending to business in Spur ill a few last week returned to Friday. work at Jones Drug Monday.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass returned home Sunday from Littlefield where they attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Glass, sis-

Miss Jean Rogers, daughter of James T. Spivey, Tacoma, Wash. visiting in El Centro, Calif. and her in Spur.

Phoenix, Ariz. She was accombefore going to Ulysses, Kan.

McCully.

Lee, Spur.

Virgil P. Lee.

and Saturday.

week.



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Mrs. Murl Foreman and children, Spur, recently returned home from a 10-day visit with ter-in-law of W. B. Glass, who died of a heart ailment Tuesday. Spivey, Maxwell, N. Mex. Mrs. died of a heart ailment Tuesday, Foreman was accompanied to July 24 in a Littlefield hospital. New Mexico by her brother, Pfc.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Spur, and sister, Miss Nada Spivey, returned home last week after Maxwell, who had been visiting

Mrs. Helen Williams, Spur,

Joe Long and Homer Marcy,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haralson

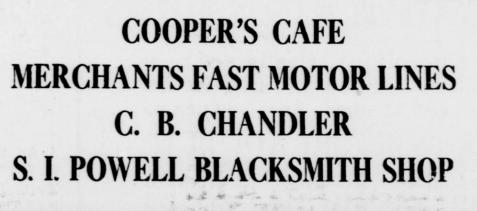
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ODT Reports Misuse for other than represented pur-poses. Cooperation of the two Of Gas for Trucks; Lee Issues Warning

Board Chairman said, to prevent misuse of gasoline, tires, equipment and manpower so vitally needed to finish the war. Reports received through ODT Truck tires are allotted in varof misuse of gasoline allotments ious classifications according to

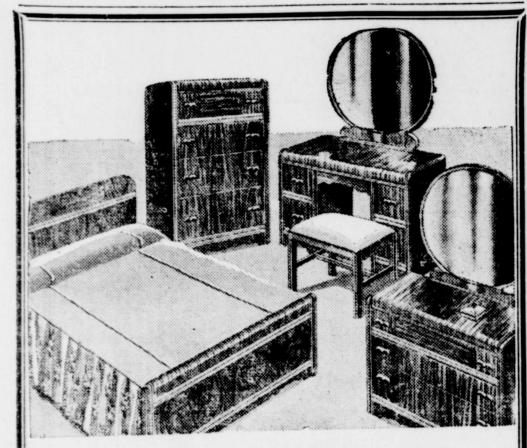
agencies has been arranged, the

by trucks operators today brought the vital need of their operations. 1 word of caution from L. E. Many kinds of trucks are having Lee, chairman of Dickens County to go without tires until military War Price and Rationing Board. needs are supplied. Some opera-

The ration official said truck tors are having to let trucks owners and drivers, who obtain stand idle. It is therefore importcertificates of war necessity from ant, the chairman said, to restrict the Office of Defense Transporta- truck operations to the kind for tion and gasoline rations from which owners obtain fuel and the Office of Price Administra- tires.

tion for any particular use, must The ODT-OPA cooperation is restrict motor fuel consumption based on a provision in outstanding orders whereby local boards to that use.

County boards of the OPA will may make reductions of motor penalize truck operators who ob- fuel allotments established by tain gasoline through certificates ODT where there is knowledge from ODT and use the gasoline of misuse of transport rations.



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James Dunn and Dorothy McGuire are two of the many stars to be seen in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," thrilling adaption of Betty Smith's novel

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE FOR SMILING JIMMY DUNN

Of all the stories that have than I had been getting, if I'd right size for one family meal, ever come out of Hollywood, make a picture for him. For and thawing only as much fruit none, veterans agree, is more what he was offering, I said, as will be eaten at one time. amazing that than of James 'Why not?' I didn't even look at Always thaw peaches in the Dunn, actor.

After nine years out of the pened two or three times, and flavor and color, and serve movie spotlight, he has suddenly the pictures didnt' turn out so promptly while a few ice crystals zoomed back to the top of the well. After a couple of these remain in the center of the ladder. Without trying, he won 'turkeys,' I still had jobs and the slices.

the role of "Johnny Nolan" in jobs still paid off but they the eargerly awaited version of weren't big roles in big-time "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," pictures."

which opens at the preview Sat- Three years ago he thought urday night, Sunday and Mon- he'd get out of that rut. He day at the Palace Theatre. Dunn went back to Broadway, landed is on the verge of stardom for the role opposite Ethel Merman Can Get Pensions the second time in one lifetime. in "Panama Hattie." The show also for the second time.

charm, he became a star over- sensational best-seller, "A Tree eran's death.

night in "Bad Girl" and, in addi- Grows in Brooklyn," and started All returning veterans of World tion, was nominated by fellow- a search for the right actor to War II and veterans of World actors for the Academy Award. play "Johnny Nolan," the mas- War I are entitled to the follow-In the finals he lost the "Oscar" culine lead. to Fredric March. But everybody, "I kept reading about the Service connected compensation including the public, agreed that actors who wanted the role, and of \$10 to \$100 per month for Jimmy Dunn was a terrific actor. those being considered," says disabilities caused by service. He was rushed into one picture Jimmy, "and I envied them. Disability pay of \$50 per month after another. In four yeas he But I made up my mind I wasn't for total disability non service made twenty pictures. Then in 1935, Dunn decided to in an application. From the way beds are available. \$100 free become a free-lance actor; he the cards lay, it didn't look as if burial expense. Free flag to place wanted to do fewer pictures a I'd stand a chance." But Jimmy Dunn did get the in civil service jobs. year. "I've been free-lancing ever role. A twist of fate practically since," he recently said by way threw it into his lap. Jimmy of explaining what happened claims he's "black and blue all between 1935 and 1944-"most over" from pinching himself to of the time right in Hollywood, make sure he isn't dreaming. anl it paid off financially. Where "Nobody,' 'he points out, "ever made my mistake was in being got the breaks I did in one lifeinfluenced by the size of the time. You know, I'm beginning dollar sign. An independent pro- to believe in the Luck of The II veterans only. School benefits ducer offered me a bigger salary Irish."

peeled and sliced, dip them for Information Center, R. C. Cun-| summer to winter without a fall, one minute into a solution of diff, Sec., 912 1-2 Main Street, or winter to summer without a

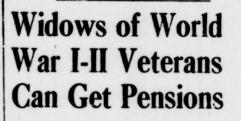
citric acid, made by dissolving Dallas, Tex. 1-4 teaspoon ciric acid crystals in 1 quart of water. Or, slice directly into a syrup to which 1-4 teaspoon ascorbic acid has been added per cup syrup. Citric and ascorbic acids may be bought at most drug stores.

Only firm, well-ripened peaches rate freezing.

Sort and wash peaches; then peel. Well-ripened peaches usually peel more easily if skins are loosened by scalding peaches 15 to 30 seconds in boiling water. Cut in sections, and then use the citric acid dip, if desired. (If ascorbic acid treatment is to be used, add the ascorbic acid to chilled syrup of 3 cups sugar and 4 cups water; or, pack in 1 part by weight sugar to 3 or 4 parts by weight of fruit. Seal package tightly, label and freeze as rapidly as possible.

The home economists advise freezing peaches in containers the

'Why not?' I didn't even look at Always thaw peaches in the the script. The same thing hap-sealed container to keep best



And not only that-he's in the was a hit; it ran 37 weeks. He DALLAS, July 31, (Spl.)-All running for the Academy Award, came back to Hollywood and widows of World War I veterans. landed a couple of minor pic- who lived with such veterans for Back in 1931, Jimmy Dunn tures which the right producers 10 years prior to his death, are was the "discovery" of the year. didn't see. Meanwhile 20th Cen- now entitled to a widows pen-Young, clean-cut, with 14-karat tury-Fox bought Betty Smith's sion regardless of cause of vet-

ing rights and benefits:



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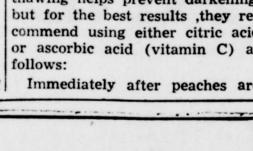
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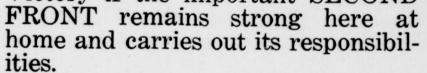
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whey together for five minutes. Cool the mixture, and add the



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Homer Ray Smith Graduates from **Maritime School**

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Homer Ray Smith, son of Con- radio training. ley Smith, Route 1, Spur. has Maritime Service Radio Training College, Lubbock. Station at Gallups Island, located in Boston Harbor, Massachusetts, it has been announced.

graduating class by Lieut. Comdr. wrote under the pen name of J. J. Canavan, USMS, training Achmed Abdullah. officer at the station.

Smith graduated, after receiving six weeks basic training as an apprentice seaman at one of the maritime training stations imagination. and after completing his radio course.

The Maritime Service selects no woman. trainees on the basis of competi- A lot of wives lead double



comprehension, arithmetic, computation, proficiency in alegebra, code learning ability, previous education, proficiency in swimming and a personal interview determine whether or not the applicant will be selected for

FIND NEW HOPE IN LIFE Smith is a 1942 graduate of graduated with a warrant radio Spur high school and a former engineer rating from the U.S. student at Texas Technological

No wonder Captain Syyed Shaykh Achmed Abudullah Nodir Diplomas were presented to the Khan el-Iddrissyieh el Duran

The modern girl does not pursue a man; nor a mousetrap a mouse.

Woman's best asset is man's

Do right and you'll fear no man; don't write and you'll fear

tive examinations. General lives-their own and their husscholastic ability, mechanical bands.



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YOUNG STARS HELP GIS

CHICAGO-Jean Mowry, an | ers, National Collegiate Players NBC debutante as of August and the university station, WHA. 1944, is as up-to-the-minute as her brand new network career. Her favorite project these days is contributing her dramatic talents in therapeutic measures for Uncle Sam.

Jean is a charter member of a gular-and she was studying for 1945. group of energetic young stars exams at the time. All went well, who give at least one night and the university gave her a Lovern was a mechanic with the weekly to the modern treatment Ph.D. degree and the Zeta Phi Logan Drye Motor Co., McAllen,

for psychoneurosis. Under direc- Eta award for speech. tion of Chicago psychiatrists, she and her fellow artists work with has won her way into many netreturned servicemen who are work programs and is currently undergoing mental treatment.

she says. "Our work is to dra- complished pianist, an enthusiaswith each patient taking the part She has a favorite blue dress for your mouth. of himself in our little play. We auditions because it brought her can see a gradual mental relaxa- luck in her first stage tryout.

tion on his part-a growing healthly interest in bringing out his hidden fears. The 22-year-old blonde starlet

is a native of Madison, Wis., and Still Top Virtuoso a graduate of the University of

Wisconsin. She is the daughter of NEW YORK-"The Telephone an OPA official and a former Hour" presents another of the school teacher, with no stage musical titans-Josef Hofmann, background in family history. world-renowned pianist-on its Jean felt the attraction of the concert of Monday, July 30 (NBC, stage while in grammar school. 9:00 p.m.). "I remember a constant series Hofmann was once the little of reprimands from family and European boy who was prevented teachers for spending 'too much time' on school plays and for running to the radio station on Saturdays," she says. Her studies at the university became secondardy to the important work of the Wisconsin Play-

E. A. Lovern Gets PAA 3-Year Pin at **Balboa**, Canal Zone

the company, Pan American on your toes, you will look high fever has been 104 and it drops World Airways awarded a three- and low to outdo the boys at the he is an optimist-some day he year service pin in July to Emmitt A. Lovern, son-in-law of

J. H. Hemphill, Spur. Lovern, an inspector in Pan

ment, is stationed at Balboa, Canal Zone, a place that might be termed the aerial hub of Central America. It is his duty to inspect work done by Pan American mechanics assigned to the vital job of overhauling and maintaining PAA Clippers which connect more than 300 trade centers and capitals over a 50,000 business, and the commen-on-the

America.

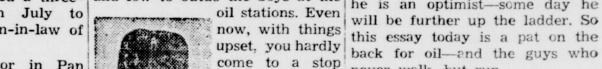
airline as a mechanic in July, thing that is already okay and

She also went in for tennis, golf, craft engine mechanic's license and swimming and horseback riding. the next year was awarded an air- thing. So I am gonna be kind of Her first professional engege- craft mechanic's license. Lovern a rustic, or uncouth, or somement was with an "Abie's Irish was sent to Balboa in September, thing, and admit that something Rose" company in Madison when 1944 and was appointed inspec-

she substituted for an ailing re- tor at the station the first of

Since her NBC audition Jean are with him in the Canal Zone.

You can't expect \$1 an hour heard in "Betty Crocker' 'presen- for your working time if you "It's one of the most satisfac- tations (NBC, Fridays, 2:45 p.m.). spent your leisure hours like tory projects I've ever known," The slim, blonde starlet is an ac- they were worth a dime a dozen. matize the lives of the patients, tic gardener and an avid reader. appetite is to put a little bit in

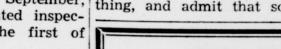


American's Maintenance Depart-

mile aerial network in Latin radio racket are telling what is

Lovern joined the international we don't hear much about any-

1942, at Brownsville, Tex. Later don't need meddlin' with. You he was assigned to New Orleans, don't hear of many pats on the La. In 1943, he received his air- back-just as if nobody anymore



Before joining Pan American, Tex. His wife and young son

The only way to bridle your

is okay. THE LOW DOWN How's busness, I says to the lad comin' on the run-we venturing over into the next county HICKORY GROVE on our new 6 gallon coupon. Not

In recognition of his years with You know, for being alert and little better, like, he says, if your



never walk, but run. at the pump until one of 'em is Johnny -on -the spot, wiping his hands and prewhiskey is bad must have tried paring to wait some of the recent stuff. on you as if you

was his one and best customer. So many folks in the writin' wrong-and how to fix it-that



Wendell C. Hawk

too bad, he says, but gettin' a

Yours with the low down,

He who said that drinking

Republic National

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VIRTUOSO - Josef Hofmann, world-renowned, veteran pianist, will be soloist on NBC's "The Telephone Hour" Monday, July 30, playing with the orchestra under Donald Voorhees' direction.

Wonder Boy of '87

from playing in this country by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. At the age of 10, the child wonder was brought to America by his parents and made his debut in a recital at the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov. 29, 1887. In two and a half months he had played 52 concerts across the country and so great was his success that the contract was extended into the next year. But after the 52nd recital, the SPCC stepped in and little Joseph went back to Europe

Six years later he became the only private pupil of Anton Rubenstein, who called him "the greatest genius the world of music has ever known." On Hofmann's 18th birthday, he was asked by his teacher to prepare Rubenstein's D Minor Concerto for performance in Hamburg, Germany. Young Hofmann took two days to practice and presented so brilliant a performance that Rubenstein went upon the stage and embraced his pupil. In 1894, he began a world tour -the road to fame.

He was a good man, as huswent.

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ing jobs done, see R. B. COZBY, LOST: Pair of brown trousers or write me Box 135, Dickens, Monday afternoon. Had just Texas. My rig is now near taken them out of Martin Tailor taken part in almost every opera- Mrs. W. B. Reid. On Aug. 5, 1922,

Pvt. James E. Loe **Starts Aviation Engineer Training**

Pvt. James E. Loe, son of Mr.

38-tfc essary or to defend their engineer- caps and one drinking cup. ing work in case of attack. Some can Flat or Afton Community. of the weapons studied are the 38-tfc tar, bazooka, rifle, carbine and

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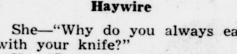
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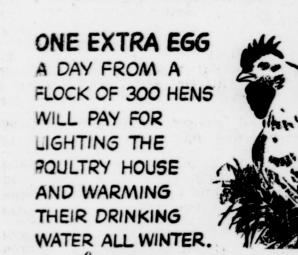
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He is a veteran or 18 months combat duty in the Pacific, and has participated in the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines campaigns, as well as in recent operations of the Pacific Fleet.

Look Who'se Come!

A girl, weighing eight pounds and one ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arrington, Spur, at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in West Texas hospital, Lubbock. The baby was named Vicky Lee. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Addy and daughter, Jo Nell, of Spur, returned from Pampa July 23, where they visited Mrs. H. L. Belew and Mrs. George Culberson, sisters of Mrs. Addy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County-Greetings: Carl Randolph, Administrator of the Estate of Susie Ann Hale, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Susie Ann Hale numbered 437 on the Probate Docket of Dickens County, together with an application to be discharged from said trust and for partition of said Estate. YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That by publication

of this Writ for one time, and said Publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, August 20th, 1945, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Dickens you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Esate, to appear and con-

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day of August A.D. 1945, at the Court House of said County, in Dickens,' Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in the city of Dickens, Texas this 1st day of August A.D. 1945. E. H. OUSLEY Clerk, County Court, Dickens County. By Nettie Littlefield, Deputy (Seal) I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands. D. F. Christopher Sheriff Dickens County.