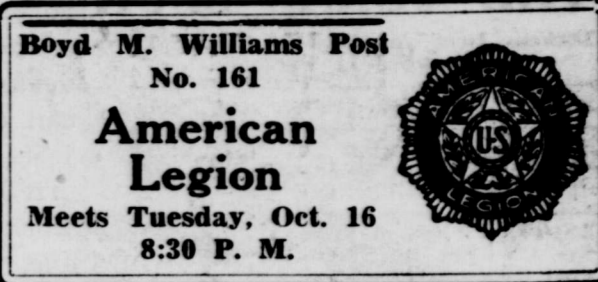




THE TEXAS SPUR

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County Quota \$2,760 In War Chest Drive

Dickens County quota for the National War Chest Fund has been set at \$2,760, Johnnie Koonsman, county chairman, announced this week. This quota is the same as last years, which drive was very successful in filling the quota before the allotted time. The district quota breakdown is:

Spur	\$1,700
Afton	330
Dickens	285
McAdoo	285
Wichita and Dumont	160
County	\$2,760

Committeemen of Spur express the hope that Spur will boost

W. D. Blair Is a Civilian Again After 8th Air Force Duty

Although there was no welcoming committee of kilt clad Scotch soldiers armed with bagpipes to greet W. D. Blair when he landed in the States recently (as there was over three years ago when he and other U.S. soldiers landed in Scotland)—he felt plenty welcome and glad to be home.

Son of Mrs. W. D. Blair, Spur, the ETO veteran arrived in Spur last week after receiving an honorable discharge at Fort Sam Houston.

A corporal at the time of his release from the Army, Blair served with the 306th Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force at a base about 50 miles from London. As a member of the ground forces, it was Blair's job to help load bombs and armament in B-17s. Blair said when he first got to England, it would take him and three other men all night to load the plane for the morning mission. They soon learned, however, to complete their job in about an hour and one-half.

VE-Day probably is one of the most memorable days for the ex-Spur high school student. He and other members of the ground forces were taken on a flight over France, Germany and Belgium—the areas the B-17s they serviced had bombed.

At an altitude of about 500 feet, Blair said he flew over Paris, Cologne, Brussels, Aachen and other former Eighth Air Force targets. After the flight, Blair stated that he was convinced the Flying Fortress squadrons had done a very thorough job.

Before going overseas, Blair served at Sheppard Field, Lowry Field, Colo., Windover Field, Utah and the AAF base at Tampa, Fla.

The former Texas Tech student said he had not decided what he would do now that he is a civilian.

Everett Martin Is Made Assistant Boy Scout Master

Everett Martin, recently discharged Army veteran and Spur businessman, has been named assistant scout master for Boy Scout Troop 36, Cecil Fox, scout master, announced.

A one-time scout, Martin has assumed his duties and is assisting in the point contest being waged among the four patrols of Troop 36. Winners of the contest have been promised an airplane ride by Martin, who is a former B-25 pilot.

Troop 36 has been divided into two teams, each composed of two patrols. The contest began October 1 and will continue through December 24. Members of the troop are given points for good deeds, getting new scout members, attending Sunday School and church, etc. The side obtaining the most points will be declared winner.

Leader of one group is Gerald Joiner, and leader of the other group is J. H. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lisenby spent the week end in Roby with Mrs. Lisenby's sisters, Mrs. Kidd Waddell and Mrs. Frank Terry. Mrs. Clara Lylera, Spur, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page, Meridian.

West Texas C. of C. Planning Aid For Returning War Vets

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is taking to its affiliates, for their balloting during this month, a comprehensive made-at-home plan and program for helping the returned war veteran and for introducing into the region's economy a new era of industrial consciousness and development. The two-point proposal is contained in Planks Nos. 4 and 6 in WTCC's 145 referendum ballot being presented to town affiliates at a series of 8 district meetings. The tour started at Cisco last Tuesday with meetings following at Brownwood, Fort Stockton and Big Spring. This week's gatherings, Tuesday through Friday, are at Decatur, Seymour, Borger and Plainview.

Plank 6 in the referendum proposes to perform a substantial service to returning war veterans. It calls for the establishing in each community of a Veterans' Business Opportunities Bureau charged with the responsibility of, first, placing the veteran in the business of his choice on a stock ownership rather than an old job basis; and second, adding to the community's capital structure his war-accumulated assets of experience, cash, bonds and liberal credit privileges. These assets are estimated by the West Texas chamber as being equivalent to—or exceeding—the total assessed values of the towns which the veterans left to wage and win history's greatest war. The overall objective, says the commission recommending the plank, is to help the veteran invest his savings wisely, ad make of him a sound business investment to his community instead of a spender of assets on luxury goods and things not permanently enhancing his future.

The plank concedes that much has been done in the way of government and private aid to returning veterans, such as low interest loans up to \$4,000, unemployment compensation, educational and hospitalization benefits and job priorities. But, it adds, "nowhere in these plans has there been organized effort toward putting the veteran in a business partly his own and toward his becoming a part of and contributing to the capital structure of his community. That is what we are advocating and starting in this plank originating in our organization."

Under the veterans' plank, local chambers of commerce will have the job of organizing and operating the business opportunities bureaus, through committees composed of experienced men who know values and the ramifications of business, and have the veteran's interests at heart.

Industrial Advertising
Referendum Plank No. 4 relates to the WTCC's display advertising campaign recently launched and now running in Eastern periodicals of national circulation, inviting industrialists to investigate West Texas resources and opportunities. It is proposed to continue and greatly expand this venture, both toward bringing outside capital into the area and in making West Texas, for the first time, industrially minded.

WTCC officers and committeemen are emphasizing at the district meeting that the two planks really may be considered as one. They predict the net results of the advertising program will be to attract a growing stream of new money for new enterprises, and create business opportunities not now existing for West Texas people. They are confident that the area's economy will undergo swift advancement when its thought embraces industry as well as ranching and farming. The opportunity is here at last, contends the WTCC, thanks to the promise of parity in freight rates, after many years of bitter frustration, contained in the May 15th ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission calling for the abolishing of the 60-year old system of zone freight rate making.

That decision, the Chamber believes, will be a decisive stimulus to decentralization of industry into underindustrialized sections, such as is West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walton visited in Spur Wednesday of this week. Walton received his discharge from the Navy last Saturday. After a visit with his parents in Wills Point, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Walton plan to return to Spur to make their home.

Bulldogs Meet Matadors Friday Night for First Conference Game

Spur Bank Obtains Machine That Does All But Pay Checks

The Spur Security Bank has obtained and installed a proof machine, which sorts checks, adds checks in each group and gives a master total of all checks. In fact, as one individual remarked, the machine does everything but pay the checks!

The machine has been on order from the International Business Machine Corp., New York, only manufacturers of the implement, since last March, W. T. Andrews, executive vice-president of the bank, stated, but shipment was not possible until now because of the great demand by high priority ranking firms.

Operated by Mrs. Bill Caraway, the former Miss Dick Arthur, Spur, the machine has 24 keys, labeled with names of out-of-town banks, and other categories where checks are to go. Powered by electricity, the machine has three rows of numbered keys and a dial to show which numbers have been punched. It weighs over 1000 pounds.

Red and green lights flash on to show when the paper bearing the totals is running out and when the compartments holding the checks are full.

Andrews stated that the machine is a great time saver and is very accurate.

MRS. GEORGE HOSTESS TO BIBLE STUDY

The Bagby Circle Bible Study met Monday, October 8, in the home of Mrs. R. C. George with six members and one visitor present.

Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served after the study to the following Mesdames: Willie McCombs, Roscoe McCombs, John Stokes, A. R. Howe, Pickens, Myrtle Whitwell.

BASKETBALL GAME TUESDAY NIGHT

Double-header basketball games will be played in the Dickens Gym Tuesday night, Oct. 16, beginning at 8:30.

First game will be between the Dickens High School Girls and Patton Springs Girls Team.

Second game, starting at 9:30 Lubbock Army Air Field and Dickens All-Stars.

FATHER OF MRS. DICK. SPEER DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Paul Snyder, formerly of Sweetwater, Texas, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Longbeach, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. Dick Speer, of Dallas, and all other children were present during their father's last illness and passing.

ORGANIZE JR. PEP SQUAD

A junior pep squad for the Dickens school was organized Friday, Oct. 3, with the following leaders named: Joyce Dell Bell, Ray Ousley, Mickey Green and Maud Edwards. They immediately prepared yells and songs for the game last Friday between Dickens and Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison of Houston spent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lasseter. Mr. Allison is a brother of Mrs. Lasseter. They went from here to Kansas City, Kan. to spend a month with Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harischer. Mr. Allison has been employed at Ellington Field, Houston, for the past three years. At the end of their visit in Kansas City the Allisons will go to Rosenberg, Texas, where he plans to enter business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Butler and children returned to Spur this week to make their home. Mr. Butler received his discharge from the Army at Sheppard Field, last Saturday. The Butlers have bought the Speer property, just north of the Wilson hotel, where they are making their home and where Mr. Butler has installed a Garage business.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Campbell returned from Ruidosa last week.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT OUR AIRPORT?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Spur has made a good start on a Municipal airport. It has the best terrain of any small town airport in West Texas, and has a nice little business office and comfortable residence for the operators to live in. It has one small hangar suitable only for a repair shop. The town is fortunate in having the backing of the Geo. S. Link Sr. chapter of the National Aeronautical association, composed of such men as Geo. S. Link Sr., V. C. Smart, E. D. Engleman, L. D. Ratliff Jr., Spencer Campbell, O. C. Arthur, Lawis Lee, and many others too numerous to mention.

Reiterating the statement that Spur has made a good start for a sound Municipal airport. But a start is all that has been done. There is a crying need for more hangar space at the port. The present operators, A. O. Williams and Si Black, have good equipment for repairing planes. They have gone to a great deal of expense in hiring a licensed A. and E. mechanic. Mr. Williams is a licensed instructor for teaching flight, and is licensed to carry passengers anywhere over the United States. But, back to the original statement. There is not sufficient hanger space to take care of all the planes now located at Spur much less the many others around Spur territory wanting hanger space at the local port. Each week Mr. Williams and Mr. Henry Deibel, the only A. and E. mechanic in a large area of West Texas, have to turn away from one to three planes coming to Spur for repair work, and they turn away many other planes wanting hanger space here.

Last spring the small, inadequate hangar was full of planes—in fact overflowing. The overflow planes had to be parked outside. During a violent rain and hail storm several of the planes parked outside were ripped to shreds. This cost the owners of the planes several hundred dollars. One of them had only recently been recovered. Of course, this had to be done over on account of insufficient hanger space. Spur is missing a splendid opportunity for a small and thriving air school, hanger service, and one of the best airplane repair shops in West Texas.

The point is that with the prevailing shortage of hanger space at the local airport, nothing is being done to improve the situation. Those interested in more hanger space go to the city officials where they are told the city has no money to erect hangers. Then others interested in a hanger offer to erect one at their own expense and to pay ground lease on the city's land. Still they run up against a stone wall. The city, so far as this newspaper is aware, has not offered to permit anyone to build a private hangar. Do we want an enlarged airport at the expense of individual owners. Only if the city is not going to erect the hangars itself.

There are out-of-town plane owners from Post, Roaring Springs, Jayton and other planes in transit wanting to stop here, but without hanger space they are forced to go elsewhere. Let's get behind the local airport and make it one of the best small-town airports in West Texas.



Milton A. Dillahunt, Girard, obtained an honorable discharge from the Army September 27. He enlisted Feb. 4, 1943.

Pvt. Billy Addy, son of Mrs. Nellie Addy, Breckenridge, is here on a 15-day furlough from Fort Sam Houston.

James A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, McAdoo, was given an honorable discharge from the Army September 26. Wounded three times in action against the Germans, Baker entered the service July 9, 1942. He was a private at the time of his release.

First. Lieut. Frances Springer, Army nurse, who served over 28 months in Africa and Italy, docked in New York Thursday, October 4, aboard the Vulcania, Italian luxury liner. Now at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Lieutenant Springer will report to Fort Sam Houston before coming to Dallas and Spur on leave. She is the niece of Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Nina Grace and Mrs. R. E. Dickson Sr., Spur.

Pfc. Billy Ray Barrett is in Spur on a delay en route to his new station at Kearns, Utah. For the past few months, Private Barrett has been serving at the Army Air Force base near Gulfport, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett.

Edward Huffhines, S 3/c, on leave after returning from the Pacific theater of Operations, spent Sunday through Thursday of last week in Spur with his brother, Nolan Huffhines, associate FSA supervisor.

Jack Armstrong, brother of Lacy Armstrong, Spur, is stationed with American Army Air Forces in Tokyo.

W. H. (Bill) Walton, chief storekeeper, has arrived in the States after spending about 15 months in the Pacific Theater of Operations. His wife, the former Miss Francis Morris, is working for the telephone company in Lubbock.

Thomas C. Williams, Spur, was given an honorable discharge

Kickoff at 7:30 P. M. In Chas. A. Jones Memorial Stadium

The Spur Bulldogs play their first conference game of the season Friday night when they meet the Matador eleven here at Jones Memorial Stadium. Because each lost their last game, the teams are expected to be very aggressive—the Bulldogs especially so as this is their first conference tilt.

Spur has an advantage of weight in the starting line-up, averaging almost five pounds heavier per man than the Matadors. The Matadors, however, are traditionally one of the Bulldogs toughest opponents and thoroughly intend to make this "their game."

Starting Lineups are:

BULLDOGS			
No.	Player	Position	Wt.
5	Glen Williams	LE	160
18	Wendell George	LT	160
12	Billie Dyess	LG	145
11	Dean Wright	C	190
15	Morris Denson	RG	145
10	Billy Calvert	RT	145
19	James Sharp	RE	165
7	David McAteer	B	160
16	Dewey Watson	B	160
9	Graden Bass	B	140
2	Ted Smith	B	130

MATADORS			
No.	Player	Wt.	
36	Slover	150	
22	Fulfer	155	
18	Lancaster	140	
15	Bradley	140	
21	Rushing	165	
28	Courtney	155	
20	Garth	140	
23	Roberts	140	
19	Payne	145	
33	Price	130	
26	Stephens	165	

Matador reserves are: Clifton, 145; Marshall, 150; Gester, 150; Spray, 145; Norton, 170; Nelson, 130; White, 130; and Blevins, 140.

Bulldogs reserves are: McCarty, Roberts, Wilson, Himpfhill, Calvert, Barclay, Wright, Williams, Aldredge, Conway, Chastain, Bennett, Rickels, Rickels, Hayes, Wilson, Brannen, Thompson, Cook, Sharp, Thornton, Rollins, Causey, Ballard, and Reynolds.
Game starts at 7:30.

Pfc. Eric H. Ousley Gets 3 Army Awards At Brooks Hospital

Private First Class Eric H. Ousley, husband of Mrs. Billie Louise Ousley of Spur, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ousley, Dickens, was recently awarded the European Theater of Operations ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge, at Brooke Convalescent hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is a patient.

Ousley served overseas six months with Company "I", 101th Regiment, 26th Division in the European Theater of Operations. He saw combat in central Europe. He entered the Army July 14, 1944.

SIX TAKE PRE-INDUCTION EXAMINATIONS IN DALLAS

Six men registered at the local Draft Board, reported for their pre-induction examinations in Dallas last week.

They were Eugene William Sonnamaker, Thurman Lester Young, Sam Pete Orand, James Emerald Meadows, Jack Pershland Robertson and Gwinn Stanley.

From the Army September 26. A technician fifth grade, Williams enlisted in the service Feb. 11, 1942, and served with the 271st Field Artillery.

Pat Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Winkler, Dickens, recently was granted an honorable discharge from the Army at Fort Sam Houston. Winkler served with the First Army in the European Theater of Operations. He was wounded in Belgium August, 1944 and was returned to the States in January. After coming home and until his discharge, he was hospitalized in Hammond General hospital, Modesta, Calif.

**When the Chips
Are Down**

The government has ordered all limits of any construction, including house building, as of October 15, despite the fears of OPA and other agencies that prices will skyrocket. This is in line with true American tradition. Agencies which controlled the nation's activities during the war are bound to develop a feeling that their services are indispensable in peacetime, and no matter when controls are released they can figure up a good "emergency" argument for continuing them.

As government throws off restraints, industry and individuals face the obligation of showing themselves capable of voluntary control over their own actions to prevent inflationary prices. The people now have a chance to prove that they are intelligent enough to conduct the affairs of this nation, as in the past, without government policing to prevent price gouging. It is probable that price increases in some cases will be necessary to meet increased cost of production. On the other hand, it is just as probable that mass production and distribution may in many cases hold prices at current levels or actually reduce them under the stimulus of competition.

The nation's leading retailers will be a powerful brake on any tendency to unnecessarily inflate manufacturing costs. The consumer and the retailer can refuse to buy any article whose producers seek to take undue advantage of the demand for goods. Aside from all this, when the chips are finally down it should be remembered that in the long run the authoritarian system which price control represents must be abandoned at any cost if representative government is to be preserved. We are indeed a fickle people if we let the stresses of inflation destroy the free institutions of our Republic.

Still Sour

There is one thing the American people might as well face and that is that while responsible officials in our government give lip service to the idea that free enterprise should be encouraged in the United States in order to perpetuate liberty and independence, they seek to establish political programs which by their very nature will hamstring the successful functioning of private enterprise.

Both England and France had to be saved from Hitler's national socialism, and yet both of them are deliberately turning to his political philosophy under which the people become wards of the state—that is, they become dependent on the state for their jobs, their housing, and their medical treatment.

We cannot object to England and France adopting socialism if that is their desire, but when they ask us to help finance it,

and when our leaders in our own government try to lead the American people along similar lines by devious routes and ruses, American citizens have a right to object while they still have that privilege. It will be a pretty sick world, instead of a shining new one, when the international politicians get control of the means of production and jobs.

Let's keep America American until we see how one of the new socialistic dictatorships turns out. Just because they are not of German origin won't make them any sweeter in the long run than under Hitler.

**What Pattern
Freedom**

The labor situation in the United States today causes any person with the welfare of his country at heart, to think of its future with a feeling almost of fear. We see powerful labor unions calling strikes which force hundreds of thousands of men to be idle! If there are a million men in the United States today without work, who do not care to join unions, they will not be permitted to take jobs in "struck" plants. Little dictators all over the United States can lawfully prevent a man from exercising his constitutional right to earn a living, unless he "joins" and "pays" for the privilege, regardless of his wishes in the matter.

Take the situation in the oil industry, for example. The president of the Oil Workers International Union which has a dispute with major oil companies, has the authority to call out nearly 300,000 oil workers and close down oil production without regard to the damage and suffering caused a nation of 135,000,000 people. The oil workers are among the highest paid in the land, and they work short hours. They not only claim the right to destroy the oil industry if necessary to enforce their demands, but they can prevent other men who might be idle, from taking jobs. And they do this under law. How can such a condition exist in a country that is supposed to have a Constitution guaranteeing and protecting individual freedom?

What would happen if the oil companies should organize a union of corporations, and say to the public: "We are going to raise the price of oil products 30 per cent, and we will hire any man, union or non-union." That would be collusion in restraint of trade, and such companies would find themselves in the hands of the law. But how would that be collusion any more than in the case of labor organizations that agree to a uniform policy and price which must be met by companies and the public to prevent a shutdown?

The whole situation is preposterous: First, because one man or a group of men can tell another man or group of men that they cannot work, and by right of might get away with it. Second, because an unregulated "international" organization can, by collusion and agreement within our borders, close an entire industry. Third, because our national labor policies actually prevent a "truck" company from hiring American citizens who might "dare" to go through the "picket lines" of strikers. Fourth, because we consider passing full employment laws and paying unemployment compensation when our national labor policy permits unregulated labor monopolies to prevent unemployed men from working if they so desire, or em-



HIGH AVERAGE

Now comes a pause for taking stock. America has just concluded a global war. Perhaps it is not quite fair to say the Americans won it, but at least, they put a stop to it, which was the important thing. Conquering heroes are coming home by shiploads and replacements are going forth to stand guard over the peace they have bought so bravely at such fearful cost.

Success in battle consists of getting there first with the most. This proverb has been attributed to more than one military hero but it probably originated with that picturesque cavalry general of the Civil War, Nathan B. Forrest. At any rate, it is still true. This war was old when America got in it, but each individual conquest proved the old formula sound.

A War of Machines

Mechanical devices, in infinite variety and uncounted tons, put an end to the conflict. They were made in America. Moreover the ships and cars and planes that took them to far-flung points of need were likewise made in America. If any other nation of people had been able to do it, they would have done it before Pearl Harbor. Only America had what it took.

But what is this rare and magic quality? The answer is easy: it is average greatness. An outstanding genius here and there does not make a competent race. Such men are useful but they are not people. A young man to whom I handed a diploma in June 1943 reported proudly in August that he had been one of 2,500 obscure chemists who helped develop the atomic bomb.

The Home Front

Where, but in America, is it possible to find 6,500 obscure chemists? Chemists of his skill and training are worthy of distinction in some countries but in America they engage in volume production. They work on what amounts to assembly lines. And the result bring a war-weary world a breath of relief from starvation and suffering and sorrow.

The exceptional "average greatness" found in America is the rare quality which must not be sacrificed. If we keep it, this country need never come under the heel of a foreign enemy or a homegrown despot. But if we keep it our people must know what it is and how it is obtained.

employers from hiring them if they need them.

While maintaining this burlesque on freedom in the United States, which leaves 135,000,000 people at the mercy of unregulated labor organizations and labor dictators, we are presumptuous enough to think that we can be a major influence in working out peace policies for the rest of the world, that will guarantee liberty and opportunity for oppressed individuals in other nations. What pattern of freedom can we offer from our own land where a man hasn't the right to work without joining specified organizations and paying for that privilege whether or not he so desires?

Unless labor organizations adopt "appeal and service" as their drawing card for securing members and social gains, rather than "force and coercion," they are repudiating the principles on which they are founded, and destroying the freedom of the worker.

Washington R. F. D.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman's honeymoon ended September 2th at noon, when the House Ways & Means Committee threw out the jobless pay bill. Henceforth the President must put up or shut up with a Congress that has done exactly nothing on his national reconversion program in the six weeks following the Japanese surrender.

If the President makes full use of his political power to enforce party discipline to get what he wants, he will lose the support of conservative-reactionary groups. If he doesn't, he will alienate labor and liberal groups, without which he can't win elections.

The House Committee action was a bomb dropped into the swiftly spreading strike situation. It brought to a head the Battle of Wages, which may develop into a show-down fight to decide whether or not the United States is to maintain stable prosperity.

The battle has caught the Administration unprepared, undecided and ineffective, just as V-J Day did. Truman has talked a good game on full production, full employment and wages, but most of his henchmen, both in and out of Congress, have been plagued by political blindness.

If official estimates of 8 million unemployed next spring come to pass without heroic measures having been taken to prevent or soften the blow, the Democrats stand to lose their House majority in 1946. The Republicans are not even as much in favor of action as the Democrats, but apparently they plan to make Democratic mistakes add up to GOP victory in 1946 or 1948.

The Battle of Wages throws the fat in the fire on wage and price levels before anything has been done on the matter of 60 million jobs. It may decide that issue, which involves the level of national income.

Full employment means a \$200 billion national income (about the level of 1944). At 1944 wage and price levels, 60 million people working a year will produce goods and services worth \$200 billion. Past performance indicates this should be the national income for 1950, for production

Without further a-do, average greatness is a product of the kind of liberty America enjoys.

Our No. 1 Resource

The average American soldier is not a great general but he possesses generalship, a human trait apart from rank. From youth he has known his right to own anything he could get honestly, his right to hold any office to which he could be elected, his right to compete. Where competition is not open, learning is lavished on the few and mediocrity paralyzes progress.

I have said this before, but it will bear repeating: The much maligned American system has made this nation great, prosperous, enlightened and resourceful, able to do big jobs in a hurry, get there first with the most and turn defeat into victory. Economic independence and personal self reliance are pillars of education. America's most valuable resource is resourcefulness.

has doubled every 20 years since 1890.

The argument thus far has been highly emotional on both sides, more in the language of 1900 than of 1945. Management is saying: "We can't afford higher wages. It will mean higher priced goods, will reduce profits, and will kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Anyway, a worker ought to be thankful to have a job at any wage."

Organized labor is saying: "We can't take wage cuts and still maintain a decent living standard, let alone purchasing power. Corporate profits are so big that employers can pay high wages without hurting themselves."

Both sides claim that full employment is at stake, but for different reasons. And neither side says much about the real basis for high wages: Improved technology has made possible mass production at low prices and high wages.

Secretary of Commerce Wallace put it this way in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs": "There are two ways of making money in business. The first way is to make a small number of sales at high prices with high profit margins. Many men have been successful in this kind of business. But sooner or later one of two things happens: either they are driven out by competition, or they join in monopolistic agreements to eliminate competition."

"The other way of making money in business is that way that has come to be the backbone of America's economic strength. It is the way of greater production at lower prices, more efficiency, and higher wages for a huge mass market. . . . No wage is too high if the worker earns (produces) it. Five cents an hour is too high if the worker doesn't earn it."

"In 1926, for example, the average price of a mechanical refrigerator was \$400—and in that year, some 200,000 units were sold. But ten years later, the industry was making a much better product selling at an average price of only \$160—and in that year it sold 2 million refrigerators."

"Again in 1926, the industry sold 1,750,000 radio sets at an average price of \$114. Ten years later the industry sold 8,500,000 sets at an average price of \$54.50 per set. And by 1941, the total units sold reached \$13,000,000 at an average price of \$35."

Troop 36 News

Troop 36 met at the regular Scout hall Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Those present were: Gerald Joiner, Mable Hardy, Jimmy Smith, Jamey Powell, Vanter Joiner, J. D. Williams, J. H. Joiner, Wayne Smith, Darven Callahan, Roland Powell.

We had as special guests Mr. O. C. Arthur and Mr. Bob Weaver. We enjoyed having them with us and invite them back again.

The contest the boys are having is for the best skilled patrol. There will be a surprise at the end of the contest and so we keep the point system. We have things like the count; boys present at each court of honor; for each

person brought to court of honor; attending Scout meeting every Monday night; attend patrol meetings; attend church; attitude in patrol; patrol improvement; and 100 points for each card member brought to Court of Honor.

We ask everybody to cooperate with us, and for every boy to join up with Troop 36.

ALVIN CAUSEY, Scribe
CECIL FOX, Scoutmaster

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Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose drops
Use Only As Directed

Fall Suit-ers



**CHURCHILL
BRAND SUITS**



Precisely fitted
Single or Double
Breasted
\$32.00 to \$52.00

**For Men Who Want
Only the Best**

The tailoring, workmanship and fabric that go into the making of our suits meet the most exacting demands of men who accept nothing less than the best. Our new fall line is ready now. We suggest that you come in to make your selection. Wide range of styles and colors.

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Our desire is to lend as much kind assistance as possible to those in need.

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That's **Phillips 66**

**THE HONEST OIL—FROM DEEP
IN THE HEART OF OKLAHOMA!**

Brother, if you want a clean, sweet, protective oil for your car—lay your dough down for Phillips!

It's clean because it starts clean, and we refine it cleaner. Yessir, we've got a grudge against sludge—and the greatest cause of engine gunk and muck is an oil that isn't as clean as it ought to be.

And the greatest thing about Phillips 66 is—all its God-given lubricating qualities are unimpaired.

We don't claim the credit for this wonderful oil. We just had enough sense to recognize a great job by Mother Nature—to take it out of the ground—and not to fool with it too much!

So when you change your oil every two months (as you should if you want to keep a car under you) just tell that man—"Fill 'er full o' Phillips!"

You won't find a more honest, natural lubricating oil in America!

"Fill 'er Full o' Phillips!"

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WHOLESALE **PHONE 20** RETAIL

White Sheet Blankets

FULL WIDTH . . . Lock seam edges in double bed size. A soft warm sheet blanket. **\$1.49**

A Good Safe Place to Trade B. SCHWARZ & SON

SPUR, TEXAS
"The Store of Little Profit"

OUTING FLANNEL

White and Colors. Heavy Quality. **27¢**
36" Wide. Yd.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE

Keep on Shopping at Schwarz for Your Winter Needs --- Shop and Save---Compare Quality. 22 Years of Service to the Folks of West Texas



Cozy Comfort In Chenille

How wonderful to find a warm, washable robe that is feminine as well!

You'll like its luxurious warmth on these chilly mornings. Blue, rose, raspberry, yellow, white. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.95
and
\$8.95

Dolls!

Adorable, lovable, cuddly dolls that delight every little girl . . . or boy. Some have real hair . . . and some have eyes that close. There are little Boy Dolls . . . Sleepy Dolls . . . Monica Dolls dressed in clothes pretty enough for a princess. Little Dolls and big dolls to win your heart away!

\$1.49 to \$9.95



COAT AND LEGGIN SETS

KEEP THEM CUDDLY WARM FOR WINTER! WISE MOTHERS plan now for the cold months ahead. These smartly styled Toddler Coat and Legging Sets will keep them ever so warm and looking adorable. Made of soft wool mixed fabrics in Blue, Tan, Pink and Wine. Styles for boys and girls. Ages 1 and 2. Three piece set

\$4.95 UP

SHAG RUGS

All Shape Shag Rugs to add color and comfort to the bedroom. In colors of Cedar, Nile Green, Orchid, Wine, Peach, Copen, Gold, White, Pink, Tan and Rose.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

WE BRING YOU VALUES YOU NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR COLD WEATHER? . . . IF NOT, BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SPECIAL OFFERING OF SMART NEW FALL AND WINTER

COATS and SUITS



- BE WISE!
- DON'T WAIT!
- DON'T DELAY

Buy Your New Winter Coat and Suit to Match at These Popular Prices.

\$16.75
\$19.75
\$24.75
\$29.75

AND UP

- 100% Wool Coats
- New Tweed Coats
- All-Wool Shetlands
- Box Coats
- Chesterfield Coats

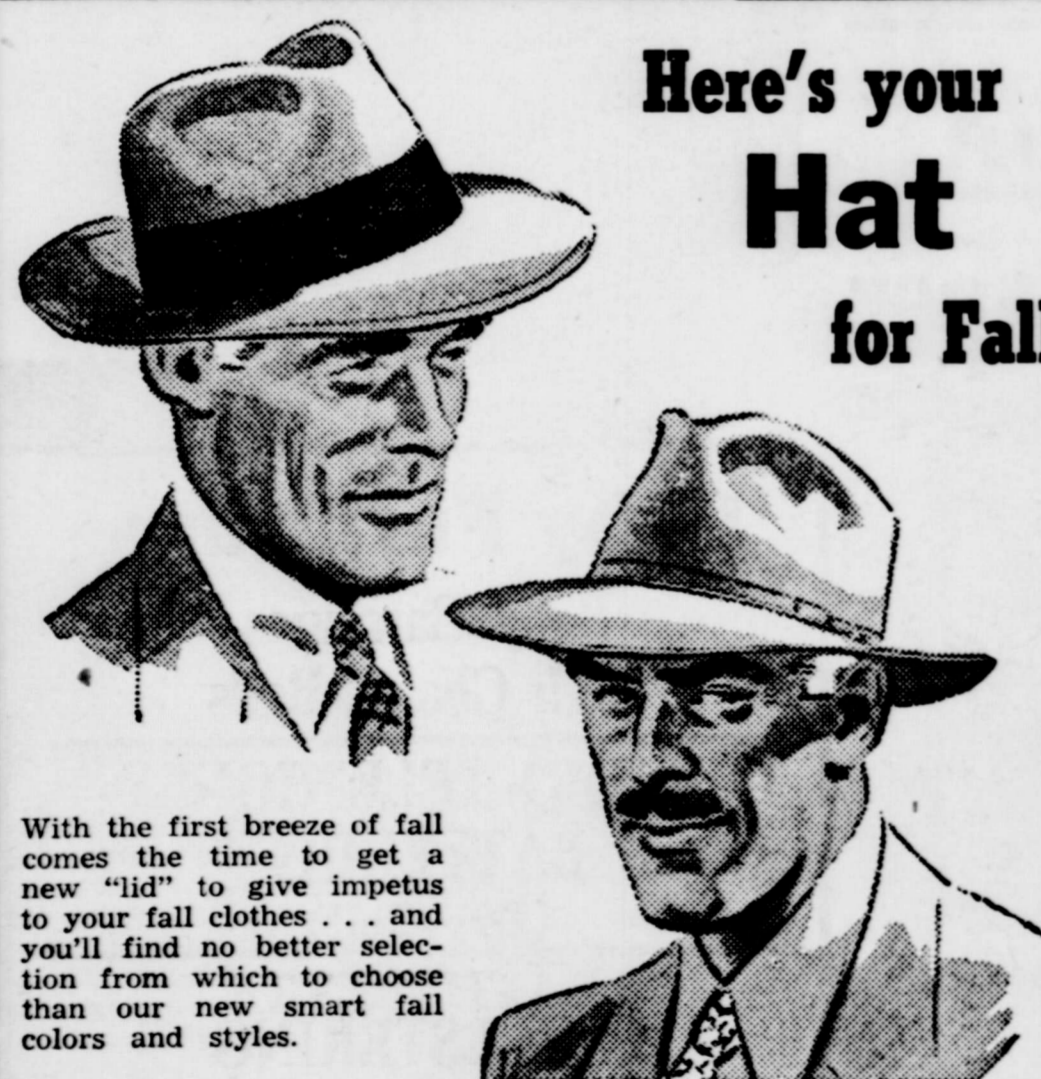
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- 100% Wool Suits
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REMEMBER . . . We Specialize in Sizes for LARGER WOMEN—14½ to 28½, 38 to 52.

NEWEST FALL SHADES, COLORS and Materials.

SIZES:

9 to 17 ----- 10 to 20
38 to 44 ----- 46 to 52



Here's your Hat for Fall

With the first breeze of fall comes the time to get a new "lid" to give impetus to your fall clothes . . . and you'll find no better selection from which to choose than our new smart fall colors and styles.

Dress Hats in blue, tan and brown. . . . \$5.00
ROLNICK 4XXXX BEAVER Hats with bound or tailored edges. Blue, brown and tan with wide or narrow bands. . . . \$6.50, \$7.50
ROLNICK 5XXXX BEAVER. 6 x 3. The Westerner. A western style hat in light silver belly. . . . \$9.95

STETSON

The STETSON WHIPPET . . . with bound or tailored edge . . . in colors of blue, brown, tan and grey. . . \$10
3X BEAVER quality JOHN B. STETSON with 2½ in. brim . . . \$15
3 in. brim . . . \$16
Beaver 25 All Sizes . . . \$25.00

Leather Jackets

New arrivals in men's and boy's leather jackets in the season's most popular leathers . . . the new Rhum Color Suede, Mahogany Goat, Clear Doe-skin and Smooth Cape Leathers . . . both lined and unlined; button and zipper models; coat and jacket styles.



MEN'S SIZES, 34 to 50. . . . \$12.95 to \$19.95
BOY'S SIZES, 6 to 16. . . . \$9.45

MACKINAWS

For the rainy, bone-chilling weather ahead, we have a very good showing of men's and boy's all-wool mackinaws . . . in glen plaids of blue, red and brown shades.

MEN'S SIZES, 4 to 46. . . . \$9.45
BOY'S SIZES, 6 through 16 . . . window pane plaids . . . some with hoods. . . . \$8.45

Acrobat Shoes

KEEP THEM FOOT-HAPPY



Sturdy, well-made oxfords, built to give their little feet just the right amount of gentle support . . . in brown calf with good leather soles.

\$2.95 to \$3.95
According to size



SWEATERS

WARM AS TOAST

Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters. We have gobs of them in fine 100% wools. Lovely pastels, bright and dark colors in slip-over and cardigan styles.

\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10.95

SKIRTS

In blacks, golds, browns, blues—and all the other colors you should have . . . plaids and checks.

Select yours tomorrow.

\$3.95
\$5.95
TO
\$10.95



NEW FALL WOOLENS



HIGH POWER PLAIDS—Black and Rayon Plaids for school skirts, jackets, dresses. Bright multi-colors, pastels.

The Yard . . . **\$2.69 and \$2.98**
Scotch Plaids. 54" Widths.

CHECK INTO FALL—Black and white, brown and white all wool checks . . . Blue and green Houndstooth Checks . . . For suits, Toppers, Coats. 45" widths.

The Yard . . . **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

SOLID WOOLENS—Herringbones, Flannels and Needlepoint . . . rich fabrics of fashion importance in these lovely colors . . . Fuschia, Aqua, Kelly, Gold, Blue, Red, Beige. 45" widths.

The Yard . . . **\$2.98 and \$3.95**

Society-Club News

Mrs. W. M. Hilly Is Hostess Tuesday To Harmony Club

The Harmony club met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hilly. Topic for discussion at the meeting was Gilbert and Sullivan. Mrs. P. C. Nichols was leader for the meeting and the story of H. M. S. Pinfore was told by Mrs. Hilly. Other numbers on the program were: Piano solo, Mrs. Joe Long; Story of Patience, Mrs. J. F. Hughes; Love is a Plaintive Story, Mrs. Hilly; Piano Selection, Mrs. George Gabriel. A committee, composed of Mmes. W. T. Andrews, George Gabriel and W. M. Hilly, was appointed to select a Christmas Cantata. Honorary members chosen by the club were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pullis and Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Gilbert. Delicious cake and coffee was served by the hostess to those present. The club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. Nell Davis Oct. 23 with American Music as the subject.

Texas has one ranch that is larger than the entire state of Delaware.

The windiest point in the United States is on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Ray Dickson Jr. Hostess Friday to Spur H. D. Club

The Spur Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Dickson Jr. for a luncheon Friday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs gave a demonstration on Correct Ways of Serving Foods and Setting Tables. The menu consisted of meat loaf, creamed potatoes, green asparagus tips, congealed fruit salad, fresh tomatoes, pickles, hot rolls, lemon pie and coffee. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Walter Gruben gave "The Story of Sterling Silver," and Mrs. Bob George discussed the Origin of China. Those present were Mmes. Paul Bateman, J. P. Legg, Clarence Foreman, Bob George, Walter Gruben, Pat Salliday, Agnes M. Marrs, Thurman Morrow, H. M. Christian, Kuykendall, and the hostess. The next meeting for the club will be Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Thurman Morrow. The program will be Re-decorating Hats, and the election of officers.

Due to the resistance of the air it takes about 19 seconds for a bomb to reach the earth when dropped from an airplane a mile high.

The sun sends out 400,000 times as much light as the moon.

Homemaking News

The Spur Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America elected officers and installed them in October. The new president is Jean Arthur, a senior with three years of good work and service to her local chapter. Other officers elected were: Vice President—Autrey Nell Dyess.

Secretary—Maud Brown
Treasurer—Gwendolyn Driggers
Parliamentarian—Jean Williams
Reporter—Tillie Hill
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Turbyfill
Historian—Joyce Hagins
Song Leader—Bobbie Morrow
The Homemaking II and III classes and the Agriculture II and III classes canned 136 no. 2 cans of peas for the National War Relief the first Friday of the first week of school. The second week of school, the 2nd year girls served dinner for 150 Rotary men and their wives, the school faculty and board members. The dinner was given for the school board and the faculty by the Rotary men and their wives.

COUNCIL MEETING
Officers of Artaban Chapter and the Homemaking classes met at the home of Mrs. Jeffers Monday evening to discuss making Christmas packages for teen-agers in Europe. Packages must be the same size as overseas packages and weigh no more than four pounds. They must reach New York by the 20th of October. Anyone may contribute for the packages. Such articles as sewing kits, scarfs, tool chest, notebooks, diaries, books, comb and mirror, pencils, games, stationery, gloves, belts, handkerchiefs, and musical instruments may be sent. Yearbook committee was appointed and the yearbook started. The council voted to affiliate with the National and state organizations of Future Homemakers of America.

Betty Barnett Is Elected Secretary Of Wildcat Band

ABILENE, Oct. 10—Miss Betty Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett, Spur, recently was elected secretary of the Abilene Christian College Wildcat Band for the 1945-46 school year. Other officers elected were Chris Clark, president; Johnny Rhodes, vice-president and Buell Lindley, business manager. It will be the duty of these officers to help the director plan the social activities of the band; the chapel programs and programs for the civic clubs of Abilene. Each year the band participates in several parades and gives two big concerts—a fall and spring concert—for the public. Although the war practically stopped all school tours and trips, the Wildcat Band is planning an extensive tour of may towns and cities in West and Central Texas before school is out next spring. The band is under the direction of Bill Davis.

HIGHWAY HD CLUB

The Highway Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 27, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin. The subject for study and demonstration, the Serving of a Formal Dinner, was conducted by Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, Demonstration agent, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin as host and hostess, Mrs. Cecil Estep as grown daughter, Mrs. Marrs as guest of honor, and Donald Loyd and Geraldine Estep as young son and daughter. Other members present were: Mrs. Bob Greer, Miss Florence McMellon, Mrs. Belle Martin, and Mrs. Donnie Pace. Mrs. Marrs praised the demonstration as being the most successful one that she had conducted on this subject.

CITY FEDERATION OF STUDY CLUBS TO MEET OCTOBER 16

A meeting of the City Federation of Study Clubs has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mrs. J. E. Berry, president of the Federated clubs has announced. All officers are urged to be present and members of Federated clubs are privileged to attend, Mrs. Berry stated.

IN REMEMBRANCE

In remembrance of our dear husband and father, Prof. H. T. Haynes Sr., who departed from us Oct. 12, 1938. Gone but not forgotten.

Mrs. J. E. Haynes, wife, and children: Mrs. T. V. Goldstein, H. T. Haynes Jr., and Wendell Haynes, Washington, D. C.

Cooking Is an Art In Our Cafe

When guests call by to see you these hot days, always bring them here to dine. They will love it, and you will enjoy their visit more.

Mrs. Smith's Cafe

Pfc. R. L. Baker Composes Poem: Sends to Mother

Pfc. Roger L. Baker, with the Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific, recently wrote a poem to his mother, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Afton. The poem entitled "Dear Mom" is as follows:

I wish I had the power to write,
The thoughts within my heart tonight;
I sit and watch a lonely star,
And wonder how and where you are.
How close a war a son can bring,
And how for many months I've tried
To keep emotions deep inside,
I told you brave men never cried,
I'm sorry, Mom, I guess I lied,
For if we stood here to embrace,
You'd find a tear stain on my face.
I'm sorry if, when I was home,
I left you standing all alone,
For it was you, who shared my fears,
And soothed my hurt and dried my tears.
Yes, if I had the power to write,
The thoughts within my heart tonight,
The words would ring out clear and true,
"I'm proud to say, Mom, I love you."

It takes ten inches of snow to equal in water content one inch of rain.

IT'S STILL A SECRET!

Only...
WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDE
...have Soles and Uppers of tough inner-shell leather—triple tanned by secret process known only to Wolverine tanners.

WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES
PROCTOR'S

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOT

By JAMES PRESTON MR. JUSTICE BURTON

As quarterback of Bowdoin College eleven, Brunswick, Me., in the early nineteen hundreds, ex-Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, recently appointed Supreme Court Justice, learned how teamwork brings victory. Now 57, Mr. Burton takes his new post imbued with the philosophy that men work best as a team. "I hold to the belief that if folks get around a table and talk things over, they usually can come to the right and fair answer," he says. A compact figure with thinning gray hair and direct gaze, Justice Burton as been an Army officer, mayor of Cleveland and a U. S. Senator. New England-born

graduate of Harvard Law School, he knows the Middle West through long residence in Cleveland and the West as a result of legal business in Utah and Idaho. As mayor of Cleveland during the depression, he told jobless workers how to get state and federal relief. Recently he has been criticized by organized labor for supporting revision of the Wagner Act.

Concern over the huge national debt and natural inclination will, friends of the new Justice say, lead him to take a stand between the "advanced" and the "conservative" groups in Supreme Court, voting sometimes with one group and sometimes with the other. "My basic confidence is still in private enterprise," he said, just before retiring from the Senate.

If the earth did not rotate on its axis the sun would rise and set but once during the year.

The largest motor in the world is 44 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 13 feet high. It has sufficient power to lift a four-stack destroyer weighing 1,350 tons, at the rate of 200 feet a minute.

Garcia Lopez de Cardenas discovered the Grand Canyon of Arizona in the Autumn of 1540.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ready For Business!
COMPLETE GARAGE
COMPLETE OVERHAUL
of
CARS AND TRUCKS
MINOR REPAIRS & TUNE-UPS
EXPERT MECHANIC
BUTLER GARAGE
E. D. BUTLER
420 N. Trumbull, 1 door north
Wilson Hotel

SEPT. 15 to OCT. 15
FOR
MAILING OVERSEAS GIFTS
We Still Have Some
Fruit Cakes
In Sealed Cans for Overseas Shipment
We Are Now Accepting
THANKSGIVING ORDERS
3 and 5 pound Fruit Cakes
ANGEL FOODS
Special Orders
Spur Bakery

Tool Box
KNOW WHERE TO FIND YOUR TOOLS WHEN YOU WANT THEM. THE SIZE BOX YOU WANT
Low Prices

"SUPER FLAME" KEROSENE STOVES
Fit into any home anywhere. Excellent Heaters—Clean—Efficient
Toys

Wallpaper
Assorted Patterns And Colors
12¢ up

Baby Furniture
Baby Carriages
High Chairs, Beds
RADIO-TELEPHONE BATTERIES (Dry Cell)
LEATHERETTE UPHOLSTERING MATERIALS
Assorted Colors

Electric Fences

Flashlights

Car Glasses
ALL SIZES

Paints

New Hardware Items Every Day
Complete Automotive Needs
Western Auto Associate Store

Smart figuring

Here's a tie that will set eyes agog in admiration every time you put it on. The fabric is satin, with patterns set in jewel-like colorings. It comes in a grand variety of colors with dots, brocades, large figured effects and solids to choose from. Arrow Satins are featured as the tie-of-the-month in the November Esquire. How about a few for you?

ARROW SATINS \$1.00

Proctor's
for ARROW TIES

the hat that's always "on the beam"

the STETSON "Stratoliner"

Well on its way to being America's most popular hat, the "Stratoliner" is as easy on the head as it is on the eyes. Feather-light and cloud-soft but no "softy". It can take rough landings aplenty because it's made by the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt Process. \$7.50

PROCTOR'S



Peter Lawford and June Lockhart are the two people who have faith in the wild dog Laddie, in MGM's "Son of Lassie" with Donald Crisp



By CARL L. BEEMILLER

No Stretch
On dress-up evenings in most towns there is considerable bedroom mutterings from the distaff side about the quality of harness that goes underneath the feminine finery seen by the outside world. Has been ever since the War Production Board decided rubber, cotton and steel strips could be put to somewhat more rugged combat use than they would get in foundation garments. So naturally there was matronly hope that Army releases of large amounts of cotton and rubber would enable manufacturers to correct matters. Feminine anticipation was further whetted by a widely publicized WBP statement to the effect that two-way girdles would be back by November.

Price Regulations
Then came disappointment. The Corset and Brassiere Assn. of America openly declared that no such supplies would be available

WHY "GET UP" AT NIGHTS?

It's not necessary. Raise the pH of fluid in your bladder with CIT-ROS. Reduces the urge of irregular elimination. Get rid of backache, burning, bearing-down pains. CIT-ROS will do the job safely, relieves back pains quickly, soreness in the back vanishes. \$1.00 at your drug-gist. For sale by
CITY DRUG CO.

in anything like volume quantities. Disappointment could be traced back to that perennial disappointment, the OPA. Foundation makers said, "While manufacturers are now freed from regulations which formerly restricted the buying of materials, they are not freed from price regulations which determine the types of garments they may produce."

The trouble with OPA pricing in this reconversion period is literally the same fault found in wartime corsetry—no stretch. In practically every field, apparel, automobiles foods, gadgets, building materials, that fact shows again and again. All production costs are up, especially labor costs, and the OPA partially recognizes this. Yet manufacturers are not permitted to make those price adjustments necessary to profitable business and the sort of volume production which makes jobs.

Elasticity Needed
Until the government forces OPA to add the sort of elasticity that is needed both in feminine fashions and the national economy, reconversion is likely to be slow.

There is not much logic in denying people things they did without while victory was in the making. Why stave off the prosperity that come when there is a demand for goods, a willingness to make them, money to buy them, and a great need for the jobs those factors create?

According to Bureau of Standards tests, water will not rot rubber.

Cellophane was invented by Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist.

Two New Ways To Preserve Food

SCHENECTADY—Two new methods of food preservation that shows promise are freeze-drying, learned from preserving blood plasma, and electronic heat blanching. Dr. Elmer H. Stotz, head of the chemistry department at Cornell University's agricultural experiment station in Geneva, N. Y., declared in a General Electric Science Forum address here.

"We don't know yet how long we can store vegetables dehydrated by the vacuum-freeze process," Dr. Stotz pointed out. "And we can't make any claims until we make more tests. But the method shows promise. The use of electronic heat has been suggested for several purposes. For instance, it might be useful for removing the last traces of moisture from dehydrated foods. We might apply it to packaged flour and cereals to destroy mold, or insects. And it may be a means of preserving the texture and the vitamin content of frozen or dried vegetables."

He said that the method of drying fruits and vegetables by the process called "freeze-drying" was learned from the chemists who are preserving blood plasma and penicillin. "They freeze the material first, put it in a container and then pump out all the air," Dr. Stotz explained. "The resulting vacuum causes the ice to evaporate more quickly, and the water vapor is collected in another part of the apparatus. The material which is being dried maintains a temperature 20 or 30 degrees below zero."

Dr. Stotz and other Geneva chemists applied this method to drying vegetables.

"We think we may have some-

Two scholarship totaling \$225 are being offered to University of Texas students this year. Arno Nowotny, Dean of Student Life, says. The Woman's Study is offering an award of \$25 to a deserving boy or girl, and the Pan-American Round Table of Laredo offers a \$200 scholarship to an American girl attending one of the South American universities. Applications and information may be obtained from the Dean's office.

Carmen Sylva was the pen name of Elizabeth, former Queen of Rumania.

The Governor of the State is the only one who has the author-guard.

thing," he said. "Under most of the present dehydration processes the vegetables lose much of their resemblance to the fresh product. For example, peas shrivel and lose part of their color, and potatoes get hard and brittle. When they are cooked they don't have the same texture or flavor that fresh ones would."

"But when you dry vegetables by the vacuum-freeze process, it's a different history. Peas stay green and fresh looking, and potatoes look more like the fresh product. When you cook them, they quickly absorb the water they lost in dehydration, and they taste more like fresh peas and potatoes."

With regard to the application of electronic heat to the food, he said that "there is much less loss of vitamin C during electronic blanching, than there is when we use steam or hot water."

Before vegetables can be frozen or dried they must be blanched, either in steam or boiling water, to destroy bacteria which would cause spoilage, according to Dr. Stotz. But the steam, or the boiling water, may make the vegetables soft or leach out the vitamins. That is because you may have to overheat the outside of the vegetable in order to heat all the way through. "But the type of electric power called electronic heat, on the other hand, penetrates evenly throughout, all at once," he said.

It may be possible to use this electronic principle in canning and bottling food, too, Dr. Stotz asserted. "It is often necessary to overheat food in the canning

process in order to sterilize it. And you get undesirable changes in color and flavor. But internal heating by electronics might shorten the processing time, and give up a better product," he said.

Dr. Stotz told about the equipment needed for the electronic process.

"We use a cabinet containing two large copper electrodes or plates which give us a high-frequency field between them," he explained. "The vegetables are packed just as you would do it for a regular freezer locker. That is one of the advantages of this treatment—you don't have to open the container again until you are ready to use the food; so you save time."

"Then we put the box between the copper plates, turn on the current, and the electronic heat blanches the vegetables quickly and evenly."

The vacuum drying process, Dr.

WHY PAY MORE?

Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE

Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Karlinum, 60 Carlers, 60 end liners, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
HOME KIT
Costs Only 98¢
Takes only 2 to 3 Hours of Home
MILAM'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE

Just Received a Full Stock of

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING FIXTURES

for

HOME OR OFFICE

Ceiling, Table, Bed and Wall Fixtures for every room in your home or office.

SPUR TIRE & APPLIANCE STORE

Stotz admitted, would be "very costly by the techniques we have now." But, he said, "I have confidence that American engineering can soon make this method economically possible. We are not far enough along in our experi-

ments on the electronic heat to talk about the practical aspects yet. But I am sure that public demand for the best possible food will encourage the development of the best methods of food preservation."



JUST ARRIVED! DELUXE AUTO SEAT COVERS

Beautiful, colorful, hard-to-find, quality seat covers give you extra riding comfort; give your car extra protection, extra smartness. They're carefully tailored of durable, water-repellent, easy-to-clean fibre in popular plaid patterns; double stitched for extra strength; elastic webbed for ease in putting on or taking off. Sizes to fit most cars... priced low to **\$10.95** fit your budget. Quantities limited. For 2-Door Coaches or 4-Door Sedans.

GOOD YEAR BATTERIES

MORE POWER TO YOU

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER

Big, strong, longer-lasting Goodyear batteries are kept 100% POWER - FULL on the famous trickle charger... come to your factory fresh, ready to "kick" over cold, "cranky" motors in a jiffy.

GOODYEAR TIRES

GET HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR TUBES

New tubes save tires. So, why risk burning up your precious tires with worn-out, patched inner tubes when it's so easy, costs so little to get new Goodyear Heavy Duty tubes... built to give you extra service and safety. No certificate needed. **\$95** plus tax 6.00x16

GOODYEAR TIRES

Fall Fashions FOR MIDDLE AGED CARS

GOODYEAR DeLuxe

Fit your driving needs, fit your purse... fit your car with Goodyear DeLuxe tires, tailored to give you extra long, low-cost mileage.

\$1520 plus tax 6.00x16

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SPUR BULLDOGS vs. MATADOR MATADORS

FRIDAY NIGHT October 12 7:30

First Conference Game!

Let's Show Our Interest and Support By Attending

Spur Bakery	Western Auto Associate Store	Phillips "66" Station
Clemmons Insurance Agency	City Drug Co.	City Gas Plant
Spur Cafe	Bell's Cafe	Tang Smith
Foodway	Raul English	G & G Firestone Store
Dr. W. C. Gruben, O. D.	L. D. Ratliff	Allen Auto Supply

THE WORLD ABROAD



Now... TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT for Peace!

Telephone factories are getting into the swing of peacetime production.

Thousands of men and women in these factories have turned from making radar and gun directors to the complex job of making telephone equipment once again.

It's a change that pleases everyone. As more and more telephone equipment comes from the factories, it means that telephone people here can make faster and faster progress in caring for the 246,000 waiting for telephone service.

Such a big job takes time. Equipment is complicated. Making switchboards and dial equipment requires thousands of precision parts, thousands of intricate connections. And thousands more are needed to connect them as working parts of the telephone system.

But the good news is that we're on our way. We are working as hard as we can toward the day when anyone who wants a telephone can get it when he wants it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Read the Ads—Patronize the Advertisers



It's a fine, balmy day in July—outside, of course. But in the cold room at the John Deere Tractor Works, the thermometer reading was ten below zero when this picture was taken. Humidity can be regulated in this cold room, too. And, if tests require a wind, anything from a gentle zephyr to a howling gale of 40 miles per hour can be created.

Creating their own weather conditions enables John Deere engineers to test ideas and conduct experiments that are of vital importance to the John Deere owner. Here it is possible to check and recheck, adjust and readjust until there is no doubt as to the performance of a John Deere under extreme weather conditions.

Of first importance is the matter of lubrication when the motor is cold. Will there be residual lubrication enough to protect gears and operating parts until the cold oil in the crankcase is heated enough to circulate freely?

Add this phase of John Deere research to all the other tests and trials conducted by the planning and experimental departments, and the answer is simple—nothing is left to chance or theory. All the ingenuity and experience of trained engineers have been brought to bear on the main objective—to turn out a tractor that will operate successfully under all conditions and give a maximum of economical, dependable service to the farmer.

There is no substitute for the accumulated experience gained through more than a hundred years of single-minded devotion to the manufacture of better farm implements.

Bryant-Link Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The first session of the Council of Foreign Ministers draws to a close in an atmosphere of disappointment and irritation. The absence of concrete accomplishment was perhaps to be expected in view of the magnitude and complexity of the problems awaiting settlement, but the disorderly procedure of the Council and its failure to stick to any one subject were disheartening.

The first task of the Conference was supposed to be the drafting of peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites. When the problem of Italian colonies, Trieste, and the Yugoslav-Italian frontier brought up the differences of opinion between Russia and the Western Allies, these problems were dropped. Similarly, discussion of peace terms for Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland bogged down over disagreement as to nature of the present governments of these countries. This, in turn, involved a deeper disagreement between Russia and the Western Allies as to what constitutes "Democracy"; and that finally brought the Foreign Ministers face to face with the most basic of the peace problems, namely:

Is the world truly to become "One World," or is the peace to rest upon a precarious balance of power between two worlds? Is there to be whole-hearted co-operation or competition between Soviet "Democracy" and Western "Democracy?"

Soviet policy has to date been strongly influenced by the fact that Britain and the United States have so far failed to share with Russia the secret of the atomic bomb. Throughout the Conference Mr. Molotov has acted as if he had a chip on his shoulder. The Soviet Delegation demanded and obtained a voice in the control of Tangiers at the western entrance to the Mediterranean. It sought an equally strong position not only in the Dardanelles but in the Red Sea, by demanding a share in the trusteeship of the former Italian colonies.

Britain on the other hand showed stubborn determination to keep sole control of its "Empire Lifeline" through the Mediterranean. The policy of the Labor government showed little change from that of its Tory predecessors.

With regard to the Balkan and Danubian countries, the situation was almost exactly reversed. Here Britain and the United States seek to establish their form of "Democracy," or at least to have a vote in political developments. The Soviet Union on the other hand seems determined to retain sole control of an area

which it considers vital to its own security.

None of these problems were solved by the Council. One by one the "hot potatoes" were dropped into the hands of deputies "for study pending the next session of the Council."

Russian suspicion and aggressive thrusting into Europe and British determination to hold on to all the perquisites of Empire are not the only ingredients of trouble. The absence of a clear and forcefully applied United States foreign policy both in Europe and Asia is another factor.

Mr. Molotov was quick to seize upon the opportunity presented by the apparent softening of the United States policy toward Japan. He demanded the formation of an Allied Council for Japan and in so doing received the support of the British Dominions.

Under-Secretary of State, Acheson's clear statements with regard to Japan, backed by the full text of the United States Government Directive to General MacArthur have somewhat clarified the Far Eastern peace problem.

The Senate debate over Acheson's confirmation centered upon Acheson's statements that Japan's "social and economic order must be changed so as to eliminate the will to war." Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, exclaimed angrily that that while he was 100% for the Potsdam Declaration he could see no reason to waste American money and perhaps American lives to bring about a revolution in Japan.

Senator Lucas, of Illinois, asked how one could hope to carry out the Potsdam Declaration without a revolution. He said: "Unless the social and economic system of Japan is changed, we might as well get ready for another war."

When it came to a vote Senator Wherry cast the only ballot against Acheson's confirmation.

The results of the French provincial elections show a strong gain by the parties which most strongly support the De Gaulle Government. These are the Socialist Party led by Leon Blum and the new M.R.P. (Mouvement Republicain Populaire). Communist gains were smaller than expected. The parties of the "Right" lost heavily.

Women Workers Who Marry Should Tell S.S. Board at Once

Women workers should notify the Social Security Board when they marry so their names can be changed on the Board's records at Baltimore.

If they do this they will make it easier for themselves and the Board when the time comes to file claims for old-age and survivors insurance benefits.

For the woman who marries and wants to change her name, the Board has provided a special form, which may be obtained at the local field office of the Board. She should fill it out, attach the social security card bearing her maiden name and send the form to the Board.

The Board does not assign her a new number, but issues a new card bearing her present name and the number that was originally assigned to her. She thus will have only one social security number during her entire lifetime. If she had more than one name, she might stand to lose her benefits.

The worker may obtain further information from the manager of the Social Security Board at Lubbock, Texas field office of the Social Security Board.

NOTICE

Dr. Baker, eyesight specialist, regular advance office dates at Hotel Wilson, will be:

Monday, Sept. 17; Monday, Oct. 15; Monday, Nov. 12; Monday, Dec. 10.

GOOD VISION IS PRICELESS

Our work is dedicated to keeping your eyes in efficient condition. Glasses alone can't correct faulty vision; What counts most is the professional skill of the Optometrist. You can always be sure with

Baker's Glasses

- Fitted Right
- Made Right
- Styled Right
- Priced Right

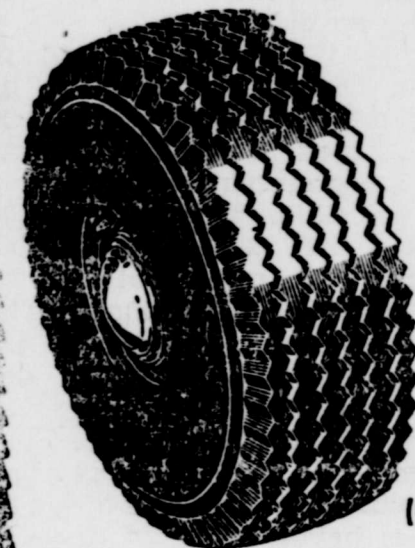
At Wilson Hotel, Mon. Oct. 15

Firestone

45th Anniversary Sale

BIG VALUES...GOOD SELECTIONS...FOR FIRST CHOICE, COME EARLY

Stocks Now Available



Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

The Tire That Stays Safer, Longer

(Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed)

The only tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Saffi-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body; and Saffi-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage. Champion of them all!

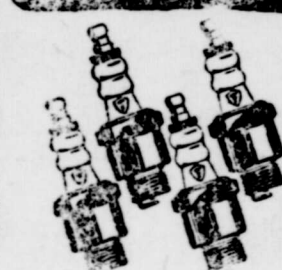
YES! we have them!



Beautiful SEAT COVERS 6.95^{up}

Excellent tailored, smartly styled, designed exclusively for Firestone. Double, lock-stitched seams give extra strength. Good looking! Long wearing! Fine value!

20c Trade-In!



Reg. 59c FIRESTONE POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS with your old plugs 39¢ each, in sets of 4 or more. Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or your money back.



Fire-King Glass ROASTER 1.00

Either half can be used as a separate casserole.

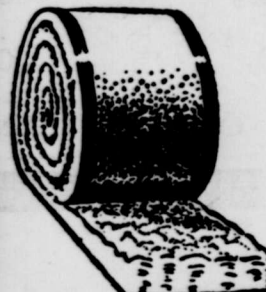
Reg. 1.40 FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE

Gal. 1.19 in your own container

Because of a special soluble oil seal, evaporation is reduced to a minimum. Protect your car by getting anti-freeze now.

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW!

Firestone Partemp



Save Fuel, Keep Warm

About \$55.00 Buys sufficient Partemp to insulate an average size unroofed attic.

FREE ESTIMATE

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER



Regular 3.78 Value! GALLON WALL-TONE, ROLLER AND TRAY

All Three! 2.89

One gallon redecorates the average room. Wall-Tone rolls on like magic! Covers any surface. Beautiful colors.

Regular 1.59 Value



MARINE SPAR VARNISH 1.45 Qt.

For outdoor use or wherever wear is extremely hard. High gloss finish.



The Famous TWO-STEP STOOL SALE! 3.66

Made of white enameled hardwood with shiny red steps and seat. Steps pull out to form a ladder.



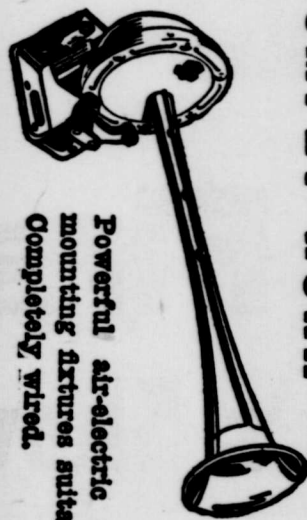
Finest Quality Wool and Leather JACKET 8.88

Smart, rich brown cape-skin and 100% wool. Lined.

EVERY ONE A

Big Bargain

- HOUSE FUSES4c ea.
- PUTTY, 1 lb.15c
- FORCE CUPS22c
- FIRST AID KITS24c
- TURPENTINE, Qt.45c
- STEEL SKILLET45c
- DRY CLEANER77c
- LAUNDRY CASE1.98



Beautiful Roman Gold Trumpet Horn 3.19

Powerful Al-electric tone. Universal mounting fixtures suitable for all sizes. Completely wired.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Garner Appliance Co.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The war's end has not made it any easier to buy men's clothes, and indications are that stores will not be carrying their usual peacetime volume for some months. There are several reasons, according to manufacturers and buyers and they begin at the woolen mills where reconversion from war to peace good is still in process. These mills have an insufficient number of employees, and since pay scales are well below war industry wages, they are not attracting new help in large numbers. Manufacturers, who buy cloth from the mills and make it up into suits, are not too concerned. Many have large profits so far this year and they are more worried about income taxes than additional sales. As a result, the retail stores have relatively small supplies on hand and find that their allotments from manufacturers are as small, if not smaller, than in the war years. Contributing to the shortage is the abnormally heavy demand. Soldiers are being released from the Army at a rate of about 400,000 a month and discharges are expected to be up to 1,000,000 monthly by the year end. Most all of them want new suits. So do a lot of civilians who put off buying during the war years.

DISTRIBUTION COSTS—American industry, having drastically pared production costs through more efficient factory methods, is now looking closely at distribution costs in an effort to pass on more savings to the ultimate consumer. Joseph W. Frazer, president of the newly formed Kaiser-Frazer Corp., pointed this out last week when he said: "Having streamlined production and reduced manufacturing costs through the years, the automobile industry must now streamline merchandising methods so that additional savings may be passed on to the consumer in the form of lowest prices." At the same time Mr. Frazer revealed that the Kaiser, low priced car to be made by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and the medium priced Frazer, to be built by Graham-Paige would be marketed jointly through a new nationwide network consisting of approximately 200 distributors

and 3,000 dealers. The Frazer will be distributed through the regular distributor-to-dealer system while the Kaiser will be marketed through the same sales outlets, but under separate direct factory-to-dealer franchises. Thus both companies hope to cut distribution costs by producing both cars at Willow Run.

THINGS TO COME—Nylon to go into brake linings, shock absorbers and gaskets; E. I. duPont de Nemours is preparing it . . . A new stainproof wall paper, developed after nine years research . . . Battelle Memorial Institute has developed a new solder flux said to be more effective than ordinary rosin. It can be safely used for sealing cans . . . A new liquid soap which will remove paint, lacquer and enamel from hands without injury to the skin . . . An improved patching plaster which will adhere to old chipped or cracked walls without washing or sizing . . . Specially coated incandescent lamps to keep bugs away. They transmit only the yellow portion of the spectrum which bugs for some reason or other do not like . . . A new photoflash bulb with a powerful equal to light from a thousand 100-watt regular bulbs . . . A portable washing machine, weighing only 15 pounds, which can be parked in a small space . . . A undersea camera, which the Navy has used to photograph sunken vessels . . . A packaged airport radio station, ready to plug into the nearest outlet, hook onto an aerial and start operation.

HOUSE OF GLASS—That new merchandising methods are going to save time and effort for the consumer was indicated in a new department opened at Macy's, New York. The department, first of its kind in a retail store, contains all types of glass and mirror items ordinarily obtainable only by visiting a dozen departments of one store. The new department known as the House of Glass, is a cooperative effort of Macy's and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. "These new merchandising methods constitute a significant step in wider distribution of the products of an industry upon which thousands of people will depend for jobs at a time when the nation faces an all-time record building boom and a rebirth of interest in the furnishing of the home," says G. P. MacNichol, vice president in charge of sales for Libbey-Owens-Ford. Special feature of the department is the "packaged" method of selling and installing such items as storm sash or vitrolite glass walls. The housewife merely makes her selection. Thereafter measurements are taken, and purchases are completely installed without further trouble to the buyer.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Who gets unemployment pay? Kelsey-Hayes workers out on strike since August 23 are plainly strikers and ineligible. Ford's 40,000 workers forced out by lack of materials from Kelsey-Hayes apparently are eligible since their layoff is involuntary. But look for the definition of voluntary and involuntary to be questioned in some of the subsequent strikes . . . Oil industry expects wildcat drilling and leasing to continue above the prewar rate; it takes two years from discovery of a well to development of a field, so companies must look ahead . . . Proposed tax reduction plans are in the nature of stopgaps; the real revenue revision is likely in 1946 . . . Poultry and eggs threaten to rejoin the shortage list; egg futures (the Commodity Exchange trading unit) are up seven cents a dozen in less than a month . . . Powdered oranges, made like powdered eggs, may soon appear commercially. They are now being tested in pilot plants . . . Pittsburgh Water Company advertises its product in competition with beer and soft drink advertisers. Its slogan: "Six glasses a day will keep the doctor away."

In 1944 more babies were delivered at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, than in the giant Belview Hospital, New York.

WONDERFUL RELIEF
From Bladder Irritations!
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine—take the famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way—just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1286, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

LIVING TOGETHER

By RUTH TAYLOR

As the judge in the divorce court said: "It used to be that people were married for better or for worse, but mostly now it seems to be just for better. They won't stand the worse."

You have to put up with all sorts of things to live with other people. It takes team work, both sides being willing to work together. It means you have to think of the other fellow's rights as your responsibility.

Each person, or each group, or each nation, always believes itself the standard by which all should be measured. Each believes it is right and that others must conform to that standard of rightness.

But when people begin to work together, they learn to know that there are varying shades of rightness. They begin to assume that their's is not the only side.

Living together either as individuals or as nations, requires understanding—and what is more, a willingness to understand. Interdependency does not mean the other fellow must do all the giving. Relationships must be reciprocal if they are to endure.

Danger does not lie so much in what people believe—but in the uncompromisingness with which they hold those beliefs. It is as much easier to be critical than correct.

The strength of any lasting as-

sociation, whether it be between individuals or nations lies in a agreement upon fundamental ideals, in willingness to concede to the other equal rights and opportunities, and in the mutual recognition of interdependence. In short, and to be very trite—it needs the strict application of the Golden Rule, for human kindness is the foundation of life on earth.

A section of the United States, famous for its lead and zinc, is called the Tri-State Lead and Zinc District, representing parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope in 1859.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

FOR SALE

My Farm 4 miles north of Spur.

Contact me at
2015 5th Street
LUBBOCK

JIM CLOUD

FORD OWNERS!



Thanks For Being Patient

ORCHIDS TO YOU

for helping us to help you keep your car rolling. With parts and mechanics hard to get, you've accepted occasional waits or delays with a smile. Thanks for being patient until the day when "there'll be a new Ford in your future"—and we want to sell it to you.

GODFREY & SMART



FIFTY YEARS AGO . . .

At the turn of the century most Americans were kindling their streetlights and kerosene lamps by torch or match. The polishing of lamp chimneys and trimming of wicks were grimy household chores.

In the homes of a few rich people electricity was being installed. Since it was very expensive, very new and extremely hard to obtain, electricity was ultra smart and most fashionable—fashions, you know, are things that are scarce and in keeping with the prevailing customs. Judged by these standards, use of electric service is old fashioned—it hasn't skyrocketed like other necessities, it's readily available to the smallest home at pre-war levels and there has been an ample supply.

Operating costs, as in other businesses, have advanced progressively in the electrical industry—taxes have been on a tremendous upsurge—only by the most careful direction and private initiative, advancement in methods could the electrical industry continue to supply its services at decreasing costs.

Sound and practical business management under governmental regulation as distinguished from government ownership tax-subsidized political operation are your guarantee that as new electrical comforts are available, adequate power at a reasonable total cost will prevail.

West Texas Utilities Company

INTRODUCING....

A. G. DAVIS, GENERAL MANAGER

Who has twelve years experience in the working and management of the Cleaning Business. Mr. Davis was formerly connected with the Oak Cliff Cleaners of Dallas, and the College Tailors of Lubbock; he is thoroughly familiar with the demands of a large volume business . . . he is capable of giving better cleaning in a shorter time.

MACK BRAY, CLEANING SUPERVISOR

Is an expert Spotter and Cleaner . . . he has continually studied Cleaning Fluids and Clothing Materials during his ten years experience in the business. Mr. Bray was formerly associated with the cleaning departments of the Baker Hotels in Dallas and Mineral Wells. He will handle your finest silks and woolens the way you want them handled.

NEW EQUIPMENT is being installed. This will enable us to give you a better cleaning service: better work in a shorter time.

CALL 62 FOR EXPERT CLEANING SERVICE

SPUR LAUNDRY
Cleaners

An Emergency Appeal

From Our Millions Still in Service

YES, the war is over . . . but not the work of several million G.I.'s!

Ask any soldier what "Occupation Duty" means—and he'll tell you it may be the most important job in the army right now, but one of the dreariest ones.

He'll tell you the novelty wears off soon, being in a strange country among strange people. That the Main Drag in Tokyo or Berlin can't compare with Main Street in Topeka or Boston.

There are millions of boys thousands of miles from home who'd give anything to listen to an American song, hear American jokes, or talk to an American girl again.

That's why the U.S.O. cannot and must not quit. Your dollars must keep it going. For if ever those boys needed a lift and a laugh, they need it now!

The need is so urgent that General Eisenhower asked U.S.O. Camp Shows to quadruple its activities after

V-E Day to take care of the boys in Europe. And similar entertainment plans have been made for our forces in Japan and throughout the lonely Pacific outposts.

But that's not all . . .

U.S.O. Camp Shows also entertain the troops in transit . . . at debarkation and separation centers. U.S.O. Clubs and lounges in the States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and many other bases, give the boys "a home away from home." Some 500 U.S.O. Clubs are located near military hospitals . . . and special Camp Shows tour the wards . . . to keep the wounded on the sunny side.

Yes, millions still in service are depending on YOU for a bit of cheer. For a large part of every dollar you give to your local Community Campaign goes to support the U.S.O.

The need is greater than ever. So try to give more than ever, won't you? Show the boys you haven't forgotten them!

Give Generously in Victory...to

Your Community War Fund

Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 14 foot Hobbs truck bed in good condition. Has cotton, grain or cattle frames. Also 3/4 foot Hobbs trailer, air brakes, main and cattle boards, and 8x25 res. G. B. MORRIS, Calgary, 50-2tp

FOR SALE: Nice electric refrigerator, in good condition. R. E. SLOUGH, Dickens, 1p

FOR SALE: Baby bed with inter-spring mattress. A-1 condition. \$20.00. Call 834. 1p

FOR SALE: Nice Super'ex oil heater. Call MRS. LEE LANGFORD, phone 192. 1c

FOR SALE: New 5-room, modern stucco house and 2 3-4 acres of land. Located on highway east of town. J. F. HINES, 50-2p

FOR SALE: Good lot with fence around it. On east side of town. See BILL McCLUNG at Corner Barber Shop. 50-3tp

FOR SALE: House in good condition. Stucco 5-room, bath, \$2,000. Lot 100x165—Frame 5-room and bath, \$3,150. Four rooms and bath—\$3,050. Lot 100x165, beautiful home \$8,500. NONA E. STARCHER, Agent. 50-3c

WANTED to buy: tricycle for 3-year old child. And also electric heating stove. MRS. CHARLEY BAKER, 1p

FOR SALE: 1 oil heater, 2 dining tables, french windows, pair of cotton scales, one hearing aid. W. F. PIERCE, 50-2p

FOR SALE: Ford tractor, good condition with all equipment; also Aladdin lamps. See ABB McCLANAHAN, 1p

WANTED: A good reliable man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-705-127, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE or TRADE for good car: Small place, 3 miles north of fur. Everlasting water. SAM IERION, 47-4tp

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: slick head, black hull, clear of Johnson grass and weed seed. See W. R. GANNON, 44-8tp

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debt made by any one other than myself. JOHN PAUL JONES, McCamey, Texas, 44-4tc

FOR SALE: Quality polled Hereford bulls for your inspection at my stock farm 4 miles west Afton. C. C. HAILE, 48-4tp

POULTRY RAISERS
QUICK-RID poultry tonic repels all blood sucking parasites. It is a positive flock wormer and kills most all disease germs in drinking water. Feed it for cocciidiosis. Guaranteed by your dealer. D. M. DENISON, Hermleigh, Texas, 41-10tp

SOLVE YOUR SKIN TROUBLES by using LUZIERS selected creams and lotions. See them in my home. MRS. M. WHITWELL, west Harris, Spur. Phone 268-W 48-4p

FOR SALE: One model 42 International combine. A-1 condition. CHARLES WITT, Calgary, 49-4tp

FOR SALE: 6 acres land in front of Experiment Station. On pavement, water line, electric line. Possession now. Suitable for subdivision or poultry farm. See A. C. HULL, Red Front Drug Store, Spur. 49-3tc

FOR SALE: 1940 Model Ford radiator, reconditioned in good shape at Roma England's garage Spur; Also new windmill and tower; windcharger with set of three glass batteries. See EVERETT ROBERSON, 49-4p

FOR SALE: Singer machine oils, light bulbs, needles, bobbing winder rings, treadle and electric belts. LOVE SHOE SHOP, 49-4tc

FOR SALE: First year early black hull seed wheat, free of Johnson grass. Write GILES KEMP, Box 387, Haskell, Texas or phone 293. 49-4tc

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine, also 30 gal. pot and furnace with twin tubs; brooder house size 8x10; and 1000 lb. hog feeder. G. G. ALLEN, McAdoo, 49-2p

FOR SALE: Electric hot-water heater. Price \$75. BYRON JENKINS, 709 N. Carrol St., Spur. 1p

FOR SALE: Farmall 20 and 1 one-way. L. A. HINDMAN, 5 John Deere tractor with 2 row miles east of Spur. 48-3p

FOR SALE: Single row McCormick-Deering binder. See MARVIN ALEXANDER, on Mace Hunter's place. 49-2p

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By GEORGE MAHON

Last week I joined with five other members of the Military Appropriations Committee in calling at the White House to discuss a number of matters with President Truman. The President was in good spirits and was looking well.

Most of our discussion had to do with Army expenditures, the retention of bases in the Pacific, disposal of surplus Army property abroad, and the atomic bomb.

We pointed out that we had handled the appropriations of funds for, and maintained the secrecy of the atomic bomb project, and we recommended against the release of the atomic bomb secret.

We told the President that members of our armed forces, particularly those abroad, were impatient with delays in the discharge program—that the War Department was losing prestige among the servicemen. We urged a speedier discharge program.

In the course of our conversation, I brought up the question of our six million bales of surplus cotton and asked the President to place the government behind a program for the earliest possible disposition of this cotton. He said that he was greatly interested and was already giving the matter consideration. The friendly nations of the world need our cotton. Moreover, it will be up to defeated Germany and Japan to produce their food and provide their clothing.

In Berlin recently I was told by the military staff that Germany was being permitted to resume certain non-war industries, and that the revival of the German rayon and synthetic fiber industry was being concerned. I insisted that America ought to see to it that the cotton textile industry is favored, affording a sales opportunity now and later for American cotton.

I think our government has a good opportunity to work out a program for the profitable disposal of cotton surpluses. Members of Congress from cotton producing areas have been requested to join in this effort, and the Departments of State and Agriculture have been requested to give immediate consideration to the question.

A large part of the surplus cotton is West Texas cotton, and we have much to gain if the program succeeds. Industrial policies are crystallizing all over the world, and America must try to prevent the world from slamming the door on American cotton.

President Truman shattered tradition last week by coming to the Supreme Court for the swearing-in of Senator Harold Burton of Ohio as Justice of the Supreme Court. Since 1941, I have occasionally worked with Senator Burton in conferences between the House and Senate Appropriations Committee. He is democratic, modest and friendly, and no one doubts but that he will do his honest best to make good on the Court. He and Chief Justice Harlan Stone are the two Republicans on the nine-member Court. Justice Stone was appointed originally by President Coolidge in 1925 and made Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941, succeeding Chief Justice Hughes.

In January, 1945, Texas oil fields produced 2,137,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Texas honey is valued at from \$250 to \$300 per ton.

A sound film "Texas and Its Natural Resources" in color and in black and white, features mineral resources and scenes of other major Texas projects.

Used Trucks FOR SALE

1941 G M C long wheel base, 2 speed rear end; good grain box.

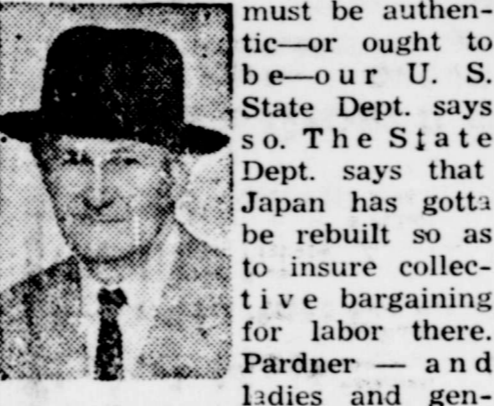
1941 K-5 I H C long wheel base

D-35 IHC long wheel base; good grain box.

1941 I H C Pickup,

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading some more about Japan—found out why we had to lick the outfit. I think it must be authentic—or ought to be—our U. S. State Dept. says so. The State Dept. says that Japan has gotta be rebuilt so as to insure collective bargaining for labor there. Pardon—and ladies and gentlemen—I calls that the last word and cap-sheaf in demands or conditions for callin' off a war. Here we are in our home of collective bargaining and the land of the free—and nobody is free to work except he kicks in with dues—or like in New York if you want to be a bricklayer, your father before you must be a bricklayer. Here we are, tied in a knot half the time—us champions of bargaining.



Of all the things that have not worked, next to a perpetual motion machine, I would say it is the way labor has lost completely, control of itself. It is now in the same kind of hands—and as profitable—as was beer, in prohibition days, to Mr. Capone. Labor's right to organize, and bargain, is no longer in the palm of the worker. The person in the saddle now is the 2-fisted Big Boys down at the union office.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meacham, Quannah, were Spur visitors Saturday.

decade thousands of jobs in existing and new industries will directly result from the many research projects that industry is planning to carry on.

Personal Mention

John Hiner Wilson of Lubbock was here on business one day last week.

Robert McGaughy, of Lubbock, recently discharged from the Army, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy Tuesday.

Walter O'Neal, former supervisor of Spur FSA, Amarillo and Horace Gilmore, Lubbock, were in Spur on business last week.

Miss Nora Gideon, Fort Worth, spent the week end in Spur.

Mrs. V. C. Smart Sr., returned home Thursday, October 4 from a Lubbock hospital. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. V. C. Smart Jr., Lubbock.

Mrs. Vyrle Horton, of Richmond, Calif., arrived in Spur this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith Jr. returned to Spur last week from Denver, where Smith was recently discharged from the Army.

H. S. HOLLY

All Kinds of
INSURANCE
AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES
Office Phone 201
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PALACE

• FRIDAY and SATURDAY •

PREVIEW • SUNDAY • MONDAY

Alive with Adventure and Excitement

"Son of Lassie"

—With—
**Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp-
June Lockhart**
IN TECHNICOLOR

LATEST NEWS—Radio control target planes; Medal for Joe Louis; Shirley Temple weds; Freak plane collision; Pacific clean-up.

• TUESDAY •

Bond Nite

\$225 BOND

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

"THE GREAT JOHN L"

with
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure

Read the Ads—Patronize the Advertisers

Announcement..

Announcement is made that Ozella Williams has purchased the Beauty Shoppe formerly owned by Mrs. Jimison.

We want to express our appreciation for your business in the past and hope our customer friends continue to visit us.

Prices on shampoos and sets are being reduced!

See us for your next Hair-do.

OZELLA WILLIAMS, Owner
LORETTA and ULDEEN, Operators

Weary Eyes

Give You That LET DOWN Feeling

Don't let over-strained eyes and annoying headaches make you feel worn and old. Come in and have our registered optometrist examine your eyes today.

Bryan-Link Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

★ NAME THIS CAKE

\$2,500.00

FIRST PRIZE

Enter this Easy-to-Win Contest NOW!

579 other big Cash Awards

FREE RECIPE ENTRY BLANK AT Safeway

Kitchen Craft Flour

25-Lb. Bag \$1.15

10-Lb. Bag, 49¢

5-Lb. Bag, 29¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 55¢

Pillsbury's Best 10-Lb. Bag 55¢

Safeway—Everyday Low Shelf Prices

Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can 32¢	Green Beans No. 2 Can 11¢
Mexicorr Del. Maiz 12-Oz. Can 16¢	Niblets Del. Maiz Whole Kernel Corn 12 Oz. 14¢
Spinach Emerald Bay Fancy Quality No. 2 Can 13¢	Greens Std. Mustard or Turnip Greens No. 2 Can 11¢
Beets Beets No. 2 1/2 Can 11¢	Dressing Duchess Salad 8-Oz. Jar 13¢
Rippled Wheat Reg. Pkg. 10¢	Pinto Beans Cello Pack 3-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Shredded Wheat Kellogg Reg. Pkg. 11¢	
Egg Noodles Gooch's 5-Oz. Pkg. 7¢	
Old Dutch Cello Pack 2 Cans 15¢	

Quality Meats

FAT HENS

Dressed and Drawn, Oven Ready, Lb. **49¢**

Beef Steak Sirloin AA & A, 5 Pts. Lb. 40¢
Beef Roast Shoulder Cut AA & A, 2 Pts. Lb. 26¢
Beef Roast Prime Rib AA & A, 5 Pts. Lb. 31¢
Beef Stew Short Ribs Point Free Lb. 18¢
Veal Steak Shoulder Cut AA & A, 2 Pts. Lb. 26¢
Lunch Meat Assorted Lb. 29¢
Frankfurters Skinless Point Free Lb. 32¢
Chili Point Free 1-Lb. Package Lb. 35¢
Sliced Salami Point Free Lb. 29¢

Fresh Ground Meat

Pine For Meat Loaf **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 24¢

GROUND VEAL Lb. 28¢

Point Free

New Mexico CABBAGE Lb. 3 1/2¢

Beans Great Northern Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 12¢
Rice Blue Rice Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 11¢
Popcorn Blue Diamond Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 16¢

Beverages

Coffee Airway Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
Coffee Edward's Rich, Robust 1-Lb. Jar 28¢
Coffee Nob Hill Luxury Blend 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Hemo The Way to Drink You 1-Lb. 59¢

Produce

Oranges California Sunkist 8-Lb. Bag 64¢
Lemons California 11 1/2¢
Grapes California Tokay 11 1/2¢
Onions No. 1 Colorado White Lb. 6 1/2¢
Onions No. 1 Colorado Yellow Lb. 5 1/2¢
Potatoes Colorado Triumph Lb. 4¢
Potatoes Idaho Russet Lb. 5¢
Yams East Texas Lb. 6 1/2¢
Tomatoes California Slicing Lb. 18¢
Celery Colorado Pascal Lb. 15¢
Carrots California Fancy Bun. 8¢
Turnips Texas Green Topped Bun. 10¢

KRAFT'S CHEESE

Old English Relish or Roka 5-Oz. Glass 19¢

Kraft's Velveeta 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 21¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS

Cello Pack

1-Lb. Pkg. 14¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Magda LIGHT GLOBES

40 or 60 Watt

3 for 32c

100 WATT Ea. 16c