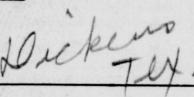


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3. State if person has died or

Th appointment of Jack Rec-

the local board of directors.

and assumed his duties Monday.

During the period following the

About 60 miles of poles on the

road from Spur to Jayton have

Spur for about 15 miles has been

wire is scheduled to begin May 1.

have already begun wiring their

houses or plan to do so soon,

Rector said, adding that he

in regard to the specfications.

Rector commented that he was

corps detachment in Italy; Ma-

to do so immediately.

A number of members of REA

Navy, WAC, etc.)

The three city owned lots at is not in. the northern end of Burlington | Charles Fisher, chairman of the avenue, which were slected for memorial board committee, rethe location of the Dickens qusted that all citizens of Dick-County Honor Roll, have been ens county turn in the names of cleaned off and are being pre- their relatives and friends servpared for the erection of the ing in the armed forces at once, board, scheduled for April 20. | if they have not alrady done so.

Names for the memorial board Qualifications for having a which is being erected in honor name entered on the honor roll of Dickens county servicemen include any person, regardless of and women under the sponsor- race or sex, who was reared in ship of the Spur Rotary club and Dickns county and/or now conthe local American Legion post, siders Dickens county his home were still drifting into the Texas and has worn the uniform of the Spur office late Wednesday, but U. S. military service at any officials are sure that the entire time since Dec. 7, 1841. military roster of Dickens county | Elsewhere on this page is a blank that should be filled in as

Dumbarton Oaks Explained to 20th Century Study Club

"World peace will be settled by the little people," therefore been killed while in the service. it is important that we, citizens, undersand the Dumbarton Oaks informer. and other world peace proposals, L. D. Ratliff told 20th Century The Texas Spur, Spur, Texas or club members and their guests give to Charles Taylor, county from other clubs at 4 p.m. Tues- agent, Dickens. day, in the Roundup building on the First Methodist church lot.

In giving background for his discussion on the Dumbartor Oalis plan, Ratliff cited previous attempts to establish world peace. He recalled the teachings of Jesus in regard to the plans for the institution of a world brotherhood of man. He then related the establishment of a peace agreement, similar to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, by five tribes of the Iroquois Indians in America. The plan worked until the arrival of the white man.

Simple in form, the plan involved sending a delegate, carrying in his left hand some white beads and in his right a war club, to the warring tribe and asking the leaders if they would accept the "great peace." If the answer was negative, the delegate would slowly let the beads REA, managed the local office. slip from his hand. During the time the beads were falling, the Kimbell-McNeill Wholesale grotribe leaders could change their minds. If, however, they maintained their original stand, the delgate lifted his war club and

inforced the peace terms. Th basic idea of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal is comparable to this scheme of the Indians, i. e., first attempt to settle the dispute by peaceful means. If this fails, use force.

Incorporated in the general wanted to caution farmers to plan of Dumbarton Oaks are the four freedoms promulgated by the late President Roosevelt, Ratliff said. They are freedom of will be inspected by a governspeech and worship and freedom from want and fear.

In brief, Dumbarton Oaks is a plan to insure the maintence of international peace and security.

To accomplish this purpose, the representative of Great Britian, United States, China and Russia proposed that a general assembly composed of representatives from all members of Allied Nations. constitute the lower house. This body would have little power, but would be free to voice its opinions. The real power would be lodged in the security council of 11 members. Five of these members would have pernament seats. The rmaining six would be slated for three year terms. Nation s holding pernament seats would be the United States, Great Britian, Russia, China and France, Ratliff explained.

Also contained in this Dumbarton Oaks plan is the proposal to set up an international court rine Pvt. Jack Marchbanks, for-

of justice and a secretary. Snags in the plan are concern- Lynton Marchbanks. Hawaii. ing the voting procedure of the security council, the number of men and representation in the international police force and the number of votes in the general assembly, Ratliff said.

In the United States difficulties may arise in getting such a proposal passed in the Senate, Ratliff stated. To date, most indi-

cations have been favorable In concluding his address, Ratliff said that civilians should do all they can to establish a world peace—that is their duty to the servicmen and women. He then read a letter written by the late Lieut. Ray E. Dickson Jr. which he thought expressed the views

of most fighting men. Mrs. George S. Link was

Held Here Saturday

claimation of President Harry S. Truman to set aside April 14 as a day of national mourning for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, citizens of Spur paused briefly Memorial Services in their work at 1 p.m. Saturday, and gathered in the down town section of Spur to pay their last For Late President respects to the former Chief Ex-

Speaking over a public address system from the back of a pickup to several hundred persons and in the street, County Judge school students in Spur Friday. E. H. Boedeker, Dickens, paid tribute to Rosevelt and urged port to his successor.

Following the "sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, our president like less initial name) of serviceman to the occasion, and in his own a mighty force in locomotion rose or woman. Please state if initial words 'with faith in God and confidence in our armed forces, 2. Branch of service (Army, we cannot fail,' " Boedeker eulogized.

4. Name and return address of 5. Mail to Memorial Board, c-o lived for the future," praised decisive day in the era.

faithful to his trust."

Jack Rector Named as a man "whose memory we New Local Manager **County REA Office**

will soon be forgotten. . . and what he said here and did here will continue to live long after tor, Spur, to the managership of our time shall cease to be and the Dickens County Electric history will be no more." "Let us the living therefore

Coop., Inc. (REA) was made known Saturday when official; support with propriety the good news of his appointment by the intentions of our new president, national headquarters reached Harry S. Truman. . . . that government of the people, for the Rector is replacing Robert people and by the people shall Kuykendall, who recently was in time encircle the globe," Judinducted into the armed forces, ge Boedeker concluded.

The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Herman resignation of Kuykendall and Coe. Prior to the address by the appointment of Rector, John Judge Boedeker, the audience Sharp, secretary and treasurer of sang "God Bless America." Then a male quartet composed of Bob Rector is a former employee of George, T. J. Seale, Fred Jennings and James B. Reed, sang 'Home on the Range," the favorite song of Franklin Roosevelt. Immediately following the adbeen set, and the area north of

> Mayor Lawis Lee introduced the speaker and the numbers. The full text of Judge Boede-

have their house wired according Lt. John Nichols ment agent. If he does not O. K. Gets PurpleHeart for

First Lieut. John L. Nichols member contact him, or T. L. has been awarded the Order of Amos, construction contractor, the Purple Heart for wounds re-Each member should also make ceived in action with the First application at the local AAA of-Cavalry division in the Philipfice for a certificate for materpines, a press release from an Army public relations office ials to wire houses at once, Rec-

He also requested that anyone The award was made by Major who had not signed an easement Verne D. Mudge, commanding general of the division.

Lieutenant Nichols was recent-

all were o. k. The sons are Pvt. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Marchbanks, with an in- P. C. Nichols, Spur and the hus- war. fantry unit in Germany; Sgt. Bill band of the former Bettie Brown, Marchbanks, with a medical Spur.

Mrs. Netha Campbell made a merly on Iwo Jima, and Pvt. business trip to Lubbock Sat-

MEMORIAL BOARD BLANK

I hereby submit the following name of a Dickens county serviceman (woman) to be placed on the Memorial Board:

(PRINT full name of serviceman (woman). Omit Rank.

He (she) is (was) in the (check branch of service): () WAC

ARMY NAVY

Marine Corps () Merchant Marines

SPAR If the above named person was killed or died in the service, check here ()

In accordance with the pro-

". . . he magnified America;

Boedeker described Roosevelt "What we shall say here today

staked, Retor said. Stringing of Bye." ker's speech may be found on

to certain specifications set up by the government. The wiring it, the house will have to be re-Philippine Action Rector suggested that each

sure he would like his new work. It awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Clustr for "Meritorious achieve-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marhcbanks ment" in connection with miliheard from their four sons in tary operations against the enemy the armed forces this week and in the Philippines.

WAVES

MAC

Honor Roll Board to Be Memorial Service for President Roosevelt FFA-4H Club Stock Show Saturday Best On Record

Held Local Schools

Special memorial services for Franklin Delano Roosevelt were accumulated on the sidewalks held for high school and ward

Promptly at 2:30 p.m. Friday, junior high and high school stucitizens to give their entire sup- dents soberly filed into the high school auditorium to hear the Rev. H. H. Hollowell deliver the memorial address.

"The President is dead," began Hollowell, "Those words were heard around the world yesterday and will be heard again today."

As yet, Hollowell said, we have not fully realized the import he raised humanity. With him of his passing. He also pronounc-God was first and country next. . ed April 12, as a day that will . . He was dead to the past; he go down in history as the most

In reviewing the works of "President Roosevelt died as he Roosevelt, Hollowell mentioned lived laboring at his duty and the re-opening of the banks in 1933, the NRA, the Atlantic charter, the meetings at Casablanca, Yalta, Teheran, and his infantile paralysis projects.

"We owe a lot to him. . . . we owe a lot to all the great men who have lived before us," Hol-"There has been handed to us

a torch which must always be a light in the darkness and flame which can never be extinguished," the minister told the Near the close of his address

Hollowell quoted the famous words of Woodrow Wilson, "We shall do our best to make the world safe for democracy." A. Z. Hays made the introduc-

tion and stated "It is fitting that we should assembly here and in our small way pay tribute to our Supreme Sacrifice deceased president."

Bob George led the group in singing several songs. Mrs. Ned Baird played the piano accompaniment, and Robert Williams offered the benediction.

East Ward students and teachers held a simple but solemn dress, the audience sang the old program in memory of our formhymn, "In the Sweet Bye and er Chief Executive, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. As the group stood at atten-

tion, Mrs. Madge Alexander played on the piano "The Star Spangled Banner." Then Mrs. Clyde Bingham gave a brief sketch of Roosevelt's life.

The entire group joined in singing "Home on the Range." Mrs. O. L. Kelley gave the origin of the song.

Miss Reginia Lee read the 13th Chapter of "First Corinthtians" freinds attending the service, and chapter of the late president. The program closed with Mrs. Edith Durham, principal of the school, giving a prayer.

Pfc. Obie Lee War Prisoner, He Writes His Mother

Pfc. Obie Lee, who has been missing in action since Dc. 19, 1944, in the European theatre of war, notified his mother, Mrs. Ollie D. Lee, Afton, last week that he is a Grman prisoner of

The information printed on a regulation size post card furnished to prisoners of war and dated Jan. 11, 1945, said,

Cross about sending parcels and rell. cigarettes, they can help you. -Obie."

since he was declared missing. action. He is also the holder of first message she or any other She has notified the War De- the Order of the Purple Heart. partment the status and location of her son.

Before he was captured, Pri- husband is overseas. vate Lee was with an artillery unit. He has been overseas since for three years.

Ocie H. Lee, serving in the South and friends in Spur. Pacific. Another brother, Pvt. Knox, Ky. A brother-in-law, New Guinea.



PVT. J. D. HENLEY Jr., shown above receiving the Purple Heart from Maj Gen. Frederick Gilbreath, commander of the 29th Genral hospital on New Caledonia, for wounds incurred on Leyte last cond place, B. H. Conway; third October, recently was released from the hospital and is now back place, Alton Delisle; Fourth in combat in the Philippines with the 24th Infantry divsion. He is Jerry Mimms; Fifth place, Jerry the son of Mr. and Mrs. J D. Henley Sr., Afton

Memorial Services Held for 2 WhoMade To Stage War Bond

In memory of two Spur serwho paid the supreme sacrifice for their country on the battle fields of Europe, services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian church, Spur.

Before an overflowing auditorium, the Rev. R. C. Brown, Paducah, and the Rev. A. G. Abbott, Electra, paid final tribute to these two native sons, who were members of the First Christian church. Both ministers are former pastors of the Spur

church. Excerpts of letters written by the men from the combat zone were read to the relatives and which is known as the favorite pictures of both men were placed within the view of the audience.

> The congregation sang "America" and Tex Schrist gave a special vocal solo. Lieutenant Dickson was killed in France on Nov. 8, 1944. He is

> the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dickson Sr., Spur. His widow is the former Gertrude Hill. Lieutenant Hyatt was killed in

Germany on March 1. He is the son of Mrs. W. L. Hyatt, Spur. His wife, Dora, lives in Fayette,

Sgt., Mrs.BillYoakum Parents 8 1-2 Lb. Boy

boy Friday, April 13, in Stanley's other districts are expected to at-Clinic, Matador. The baby, tend the meeting, and all local "Dear Mother-Am well and un- weighing eight and one-half church members are invited to hurt. Mother check with Red pounds, was named Billy Dar- attend.

Remember I love all of you, to be present for the event since Don't worry and good luck. Love he is serving with an army medi-This is the first news Mrs. Lee France. He was recently awarded ther-in-law, Pfc. Bass Bateman, has received concerning her son th Silver Star for gallantry in stationed on Okinawa. It was the Mrs. Yoakum is living with months. her parents in Afton while her

Private Lee has two brothers, cond time in the European thea-S/Sgt. Alfred D. Lee and Pvt. tre of war, is visiting relatives

High School Groups **Selling Contest**

vicemen, Lieut. Hub G. Hyatt will be introduced in Spur high and Lieut. Ray E. Dickson Jr., school Monday in which the freshmen, sophomores, junior and senior classes will be asked to raise \$7,500 toward the quota of \$50,750 in S bonds that has been set for Spur in the Seventh War Loan drive, Jack Christian, special drive chairman for this county, announced this week.

The students will not actually sell the bonds, Christian explained, but will seucre written pledges from local citizens. The citizen will keep the original copy of the pledge or application to buy a bond and present that when he goes to buy a bond at

the bank or postoffice. The class securing the greatest Don McGinity, Robert Blackburn, number of pledges will be rewarded with a picnic or party, Christian said.

Loan drive which began April McAteer, Carl Gregson and Don 9. O. B. Ratliff, county and re- McGinity. gional director, and Bill Andrews, cheon club in Aspermont, Mon- ton Pritchett. day, and explained to them the general set-up of the drive.

Methodists to Hold Dist. Meeting Here

There will be a district meet ing of Methodist churchs at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, in the Sgt./T and Mrs. Bill Yoakum First Methtodist church, Spur. became the parents of a baby Approximately 100 guests from

Lunch will be served for visit-Sergeant Yoakum was unable ing members at the church.

Mrs. Paul Bateman received a cal detachment somewhere in letter this week from her bro-

Cpl. Curtis Holly who is serving with the Army Air Corps in Pvt. Bud Harris, who partici- Guam, said in letters received Oct. 1, 1944, and in the service pated in D-Day invasion and re- this week that he is feeling fine. Swenson, first. cently was wounded for the se- He is the son of Harvey Holly.

Bob Fletcher, C Mo. M.M. stationed at Monmouth, Ill. from donations made by Dickens telephoned his father, Jess Flet- county citizns, concerns and peo-Charles Lee, is stationd at Fort M/Sgt. Earl F. Venable, is in cher, Sunday night. He said he was O. K.

Peggy Koonsman, Carl Gregson, Alfred Norris are Winners

Three tired and dusty but jubilant FFA and 4-H club members went home Saturday night bearing the Grand Champion ribbons and cash awards given to them for their winning entries in 3 divisions of the third annual FFA and 4-H club stock show in

Spur. Nine-year-old Peggy Beth Koonsman, 4-H club girl from the Wichita community, outshone members of her brothers organization and carried off the Grand Champion ribbon in the steer division. Reserve ribbon went to Hayden Moore.

Alfred Norris, 4-H club boy from Patton Springs, won the Grand Champion ribbon in the fat barrow division and the Reserve Championship went to Graden Bass, FFA member, Spur.

In the female hog division. Carl Gregson, FFA boy, Spur, was awarded the Grand Champion prize for his entry. His entry will also receive a free breeding from a boar owned by Horace Wood. Reserve championship in this division was won by Graden Bass.

Other winners in the show arranged accourding to divisions are as follows:

Light Barrow First place, Graden Bass; Se-Mimms; Sixth, Pike Robinson.

Heavy Barrow: First place, Alfrd Norris; seplace, Tommy Conway: third place, Tommy Conway; fourth place, Alton Delisle.

Duroc Gilts First place, C. W. Smiley; second, Gerald Yeats; third, Bill A War Bond selling contest Swaringen; fourth, Alfred Norris; fifth, Alfrd Norris; sixth. Joe Ray Boykin; seventh, Edward Johnson; eighth, A. B. Stuckey. Dry Stock: First place, Frede-

rick Clifton. Berkshire Gilt: First place, Frederick Clifton.

Chesterwhite Gilt: First place, Graden Bass. Pen of three hogs: First place, Tommy Conway.

Sow and litter: First place, Carl Gregson. Fat Lamb: First place, George Allen; se-

Heavy Steers (those weighing over 845 pounds) Choice: Peggy Beth Koonsman, B. A .Hyatt Jr., Don McGinity,

cond, Ross Allen.

and Don McGinity. Good: Tommy Bass, John L. Koonsman, Peggy Beth Koons-In connection with the War man, D. C. McAteer Jr., George

Medium: Dewey Watson, Harco-chairman, appeared at a meet- ley Ragland, Jack Frazier, Bill ing of the Business Men's Lun- Ballard, Ned Blackwell and Cles-

> Light Weight steers (those veighing undr 845 pounds) Choice: Hayden Moore, Morris Denson, Robert Forbis, Don Mc-Ginity, Graden Bass and Cleston

Pritchett. Good: Hayden Moore, Dewey Watson, Carl Gregson, D. C. Mc-Ateer Jr., Billie Jo Calvert, Toby Williams, Jack Frazier, Ned Blackwell and Hayden Moore. Medium: Morris Denson, Travis Wooley, Billie Clifton, B. F. Yeates, Curtis Goss, Jack Frazier and Frederick Clifton.

McMahan. Dairy cows: First, James Robert Sharp, second, A. C. Sharp; third, Jorden Copass and fourth, Lane Bachman.

Jersey heifer: First place. Roy

Saddle horse: First, Neal Love, escond, Donald Cage; third, Billy Jack Pitts; fourth Don McGinity; relatives had received in three fifth, John A. Henson; sixth, Harold Thomas; seventh, Don Hindman; eighth, Melvin Varnell; ninth, B. F. Yeates; and tenth, Barcus Robertson.

Cow girl contest: Miss Mary

To all contestants who placed, ribbons and cash prizes were awarded. The money was taken

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NATIONAL INCOME

unforeseen calamity hits him. If the existing treaty.

come changes from year to year the existing treaty has to run. and it is not always divided the Whether the Soviet Govrnment dends.

How About Now?

got 72% of it, or 116 billion dol- Red Army at the present time. lars. By "workers" I mean peo- Th entry of Russia into the

Not long ago somebody repeated conflict with the prospective in-

American workers, 6c to corpora- States and Great Britian.

National income bobbs up and ed to defeat the Japanese. down but people who works always get the most of it. Back in End-Of-War Problems 1939, which was a typical pre- Confront Americans war year, our national income was not half as high as last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to be exact. Then, workers got 68% the acquisition of island bases of it, and 6% was corporation than half as much actual money working people went hungry. for everybody.

Ancient History

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Russia's Notice To Japan Carries Many Implications

Just about the time that the newspaper men were telling us that officials in Washington were "disturbed" about current relations with Soviet Russia and that "at that moment, they are fairly depressed," came the news that the Soviet Government had given notice to Japan that the treaty of non-aggression, which expires in a year, will not be

Th Moscow Government has gone much further than filing a notice to prevent the automatic extension of th treaty. The Japanese are bluntly accused of as-How well a man lives is a mat- sisting the Germans, at war with ter that depends largely upon his Russia, and of making war income and how he divides it. If against the United States and he earns \$40 a week (\$2,000 a Great Britian, allies of the Soviet year) and spends every bit of it Republic. The notice given by the on himself, he can live about Russians plainly accuses the Japas well as anybody until some anese of violating the terms of

he has a wife and child and an Such an allegation, made by aged parent to support, each in- one country to another, is usudividual must subsist on about ally the basis for considering the reciprocal relationships of the How well the people of any pact to be dissolved. Plainly, the nation live is a simple matter. It charge opens the way for the depends upon the national in- Russians, if they see fit, to enter come and how it is divided. Just the war against Japan prior to like family income, national in- the expiration of the year that

same way. National income is the intends to go to war with Japan grand total of what everybody is a question that has caused in the nation earns. It includes considerable debate in the past all wages, salaries, farm yields, and, so far as we know, no one interest, rents, profts and divi- knows the answer unless it the President and Prime Minister Churchill. That there are many issues to be settled between Rus-The United States Department sia and Japan in the Far East is of Commerc keeps track of our well known, but there are many national income figures pretty observers who believe that the well, year by year. Already we Russians can obtain their obknow that the income of all jectives by the threat of warfare. will be a gen- Several disabled Texas officers Americans totaled 160.8 billion These people do not believe that dollars in 1944 and that workers that the Japs care to take on the

ple who draw wages and small war against Japan would create clerical salares. Corporation prof- a new situation for Japan and, fits that year ran just under ten eventually, there might be the danger of complications with There is a popular notion that China. We have no idea of the people who work don't get very extent of Russian ambitions in much of the fruits of their toil. the Far East or whether they a 50-year-old piece of political dependence of Korea and the propaganda to me, believing it territorial integrity of China, We every word. He said, "Here in do not know what the Russians America 2% of the people have have in mind in regard to the 90% of the wealth." There is Communist regime in Outer not much to say about this state- Mongolia or whether there is ment: It is not true. It has never danger of a tie-up between Russia and the Communist Army in China, which is vigorously opposed to the government of Gen-Last year the national-income eral Chiang Kai-Shek, who endollar went like this: 72c to joys the support of the United

tions, 8c to small businesses in It is obvious, of course, that a the form of profit, 7c to farmers large Soviet Army going into as return on what they produced, action on its Asiatic mainland, aggressor nations and their guilty and another to landowners and will confront the Japanese Army personnel and the imposition of L E. Hearn of Tulsa, Okla., who stockholders in form of rents and with a danger that might prove wise controls in enemy countries sat with the Texans. "Look how dividends, and to money lenders disastrous. Active belligerency on which will remove them as a I chewed mine." in the form of interest. Of course the part of Russia would prob- menance to the peace of the all years aren't alike but they ably limit the number of Ameri- world. vary less than you might think. can soldiers who might be need-

The smashing of German armies in Western Europe and

years leads to this observation: ism. Back in 1929, the year Hoover Workers, laborers and clerical Space is not available in this succeeded Coolidge as President, people, get more money with the issue to take up the probems national income was 83.3 billion slightly smaller percentage of a listed above. However, in later dollars; bigger then, than in 1939. big national income. The moral is issues, we plan to discuss each of Corporation profits were higher perfectly clear. We will all fare the four tasks that face the peothen: 9% as against 6% in re- better working together for a big ple of the world, and especially cent years. But wage earners and national income than by wrang- the responsibility of the United office help were getting 64% of ling about who gets the most of States to accept the responsibility national income, even then. In it, and then having a small one. of leadership in the world. Inas-

around Japan give us timely notice that the wars in which this nation is engaged are coming to an end.

While it is impossible to set a deinite date for the conclusion of either war, it is apparent that the struggle against Germany is in its last stages and that the fight against Japan is entering a final phase. The weakness of our foes emphasizes the necessity of maintaining the greatest possible ble casualties.

The combined casualty list of Army and Navy, since Pearl Hartime, upon the basis of the progress made in both wars, this is burned the villages." a lighter levy than anticipatd upend both struggles.

guns cool off.

ments have been made as to the do. results to be accomplished by world, operated by unselfish peo- near and dear to them." ple and functioning for the common good of mankind. This is can make the American soldier

fact and contrary to reason. ends, the problems is the nation all Texans admire. fore dominated by the single perience in McCloskey General for their survival.

in its place, there will arise the and Lt. John Akers of Greenville. natural rivalry between nations, Under discussion were the peoples.

fold nature:

(1) The rehabilitation of the powers.

penalties and punishment to the nails.

(3) The reconversion of the lives and economy of the people of the victorious nations from the processes of war into the free growth and development of normal, peacful years; and

(4) The initiation and development of international cooprespect and voluntary agreements profit; not much change in how 1932 (the depression) wages and which will make war undesirthe income was divided, but less salaries took 79% and still some able, unprofitable and unlikely, but, at the same time, provide Any fair analysis of national adequate means of protecting all income figures over a period of nations from aggressive militar-

Dr. W. C. Gruben

SPUR. TEXAS

Jeweler and Optometrist

much as we are, without doubt, Organization of earth, there is no way to avoid the obligation and duties which Former Spur Boy accompany our position.



Johnson of Cold Spring.

"If I hadn't seen it, I couldn't

way to the American lines.

the nation and almost all our Sergeant Johnson wrote. "The national energy directed to war children were hungry and weak. and its problems, it is advisable Never have I seen such hungry for the people of this country to kids. We had a few rations and

"I have seen the bravest men the success of our arms. Conse- in the world come down the

Neither wounds nor hardships an idle dream, unsubstantiated by lose his sense of humor. Some of his jokes are grim, but behind The truth is that when warfare them lies the high courage that

eral demobilization of the people who returned from German priof democratic countries, hereto- son camps were talking from expurpose of winning a bitter fight Hospital at Temple. In the circle sat Lt. F. A. Brumbeloe, Midlo-Fear of the Axis powers, which than; Lt. E. S. Proctor, Port Arwas the dominant motive behind thur; Lt. Ralph Norsworthy and unity in war, is disappearing and, Lt. Ernest Davis, both of Dallas;

intensified by partisan considera- books, sport quipment and other tion of differences, the residual aids for combatting "barbed prjudices between peoples and wire sickness" in war prisoners the ignorance of those who live which are furnished by War Pri- father constinously." without close contact with other soners Aid, the National Fund agency to which Texans contri- to his par, so to speak." Our problems are of a four- bute through their county war

"Without them," said Lt. nations that have been overrun Brumbeloe, who was shot down by the aggressors and the relief over Bremen, "ther's nothing to of peoples who have been the do except sit and stare at each unfortunate victims of the Axis other and talk until you hate everybody. After a while you get (2) The application of just to just chewing your finger

"I'll say you do," agreed Lt.

Amid laughter, he held up his left arm, off at the elbow.

Actually, Hearn lost his left arm in the action in which he was captured in the Vosges mountains of France.

Texas gallantry has another long list of decorations to its credit this week. Among otherseration, upon the basis of mutual Capt. Bill Dollahite, Longview, has been awarded the Silver Star and the French Croix de Gurre. Paratroop Sgt. T. J. Cunningham, Talco, received the Silver Star for exploits on Leyte. Sgt. Jack D. McHam, Blossom, with the Second Division in Germany, is another to receive the Silver

Bronze stars have been awarded Cpl. H. E. Boley, High; Col. B. Conn Anderson, Deport; Pvt. Jack Hardin, Tom Bean; Sgt. L. B. Harlow, Weston; T-5 Robert G. Gates, Mount Pleasant; Pvt. Truman Stephens, Italy; T-Sgt. Joe L. Pritchett. Whitewright.

Sgt. Clyde D. White Freed from German War Prisoner Camp

T/Sgt. Clyde D. White, son of Mrs. C. L. White, Croton, has been released from a German prison of war camp his mother was notified by telegram from the War Department Sunday.

The telegram read as follows: "Am pleased to inform you report received from United States Military Mission in Moscow states your son, Technical Sergeant Clyde D. White previously reported prisoner of war has been released from a German prisoner of war camp. Further information will be furnished when received."

Reported missing Sept. 11, 1944 in the European theatre of war, Sergeant White was not offically listed as a prisoner of war until December. His mother received a card from him around Christmas in which he requested that she send him food. He wrote several cards after that one saying that he was well.

Gets Citation

The Ninth Air Force P-47 Fighter-bomber group in France of which Sgt. Egbert E. Caudle, husband of the former Bobbie Lawrnce, Spur, is a member, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, for shooting down 41 enemy aircraft and destroying another 17 on the from an Army public relations office announcd.

pressure in order to complete their service men have seen to Flying Control department of his that it had been so long since AAA program has been released their destruction in the shortest really comprehend what the war group. His job is to give "hom- he had done that kind of work officially and some of them had possible time, with the least possi- and Jap oppression have done to ings" to the pilots returning to he had almost forgotten how. the Philippines, reports Sgt. Jack their home base and advise them how to land.

bor, is close to 900,000. Up to this believe it," he wrote his parents, Caudle said, was on November have been made about this new already run and are now inter-"The Japs took all the food and 17, "when General Patton began grass. It is a perennial, rapid- ested in doing some terracing his final push on Metz. Our field growing, widely adapted bunch could get a complete set of ter-Appalled by the desolation of 'closed in' while the planes were grass which was introduced into races by leveling a small strip on our fighting men. The list the country, Johnson and his up on their mission. To bring the this country from Africa. It is approximately midway between will grow inevitably in months to buddies were even more appalled pilots back to the field, we had used for erosion control, especi- contour lines. com and the only way to stop at sight of the first Filipinos who to give them their navigational ally on severly eroded areas, soil the loss of American lives is to eluded the Japs and made their bearings. In less than an hour, improvement, hav and grazing. It While our attention has been "Most of them didn't have every plane down safely, thank soils and can be grown in all center upon the war effort of clothes to cover their bodies," God, and after the last plane parts of the region. was in, all I could do was slump over the table."

Sergeant Caudle has four brothers also serving in the armed think seriously of conditions that never have I been so happy to forces. They are S/Sgt. Brodie will confront them when the do any thing as I was to give Caudle, with the air forces in these people what we had. Hawaii; S/Sgt. Homer Caudle, Unfortunately, during the heat But don't think for a minute in air force training at LaJunta, of a conflict, many silly state- they don't appreciate what we Colo.; Pvt. Claude Caudle, with an armored division in Germany; and Cpl. James R. Caudle Jr., with a cavalry unit in the Philiquently, there are some Ameri- mountain, crying because the ppines. These men are the sons cans who expect a brand-new Japs had bayoneted some one of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Caudle Sr., Avoca, Texas.

> Surrounded Them "Have you ever kissed a man

"Y-es."

"Tell me his name so that I can thrash him." "But-but-he might

Wrong Direction

"Do you believe that people follow the same occupation in the next world that they do on

"My mother-in-law won't. She makes ice cream.

Contributed by E. C. M. "Nexdore's youngster adores his mother but fights with his

"Partial to his mar and martial

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

a big portion of the District were: Hubert Karr, E. C. McGee. Saturday night. The precipitation Murl Foreman, Tom Murdock, ranged from a trace to about 1-3 and L O. Mayer The latter two of an inch in most places. How- also made plantings of Sand Love ever, John Langford of northeast grass. The special planter attachof Girard, reported almost 2 ments were furnished by the Disinches which covered a strip 5 trict, and Soil Conservation Serground, a recent communique or 6 miles wide. His tanks vice personnel assisted in all caught more water than they had these plantings. since 1941. He has been busy | Several cooperators have come Texans would have to see what | Sergeant Caudle is with the repairing water gaps, and said in for terrace lines since the new

> Love grass has been made the race lines on listed land. Coop-His most exciting day Sergeant past week, and many inquiries erators who have contour lines I gave over 100 homings. I got it adapted to all well drained

A light shower of rain fell over | Those making these plantings

all their land listed. It is im-Several plantings of Weeping possible for us to run true ter-

> Put Her Foot Into It Well-meaning lady (to author) -Saw your play last night-just the thing for a dull evening.'

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Major Op. 72" by M. Moszkowski and "Rhapsodie in B Minor" by Brahms. Mrs. Barrett is senior in music at Tech.

Then Mrs. Barrett accompanied Miss Louise Anderson, also a "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton.

Miss Jean Anderson, contralto and twin sister of Louise, gave a were served punch and cookies vocal interpretation of "Plaisir in the dining room, with Mrs. d'Amour" by Giovanni-Martin.

Miss Louise Anderson returned to join her sister in singing the duets, "Every Flower" by G. Puccini and "Sous la Dome Epais" by Delibes. Mrs. Barrett was their accompanist.

The twins are from Lubbock and are classified as junior music majors at Tech.

Miss Louann Hardy, sophomore Celebrates 7th in Lubobck high school and violin student of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz of Tech, entered the spot light and played three violin solos accompanied on the piano members gathered in the home by Mrs. James J. Vickers, senior of Mrs. Gerite Moore Wednesday, music student at Tech.

The numbrs given by Miss cheon. Hardy were "Concerto Op. 76 No. VII (Andante Tranquillo)" by Beriot, "Romanc Op. 26" by Svendson and "Der Sohn der



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Loca Harmony Club Haide, Op. 134, No. 2" by Bela-Heilbron.

The husbands of Mrs. Vickers Hore of Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Barrett are in the armed service. Mrs. Vicker's husband, Fir young women musicians, a lieutenant in the Army Air stucnts of music professors at Corps, has just returned to the Texs Technological college, Lub- States. Mrs. Barrett's husband is box, were guest performers at a lieutenant in the Marine Corps a musical given by the Spur and is stationed somewhere in

Most of the young women had never been in Spur before and Mrs. Doyce N. Barrett, pianist, were quite impressed with the Tstudent of Mrs. Mertle Short, bone steaks they had for dinner. opened the program with two They were also surprised at the piano solos, "Etude No. 6 in F size of Spur-they thought it was

About 60 guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. George Gabriel, president of the Harmony club, and introduced to the other officers of the club, including, student of Mrs. Short, who sang Mrs. Herman Coe, Mrs. O. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Nell Davis and Mrs. Joe Long.

Following the program, guests Neal A. Chastain presiding at the punch bowl.

The table was covered with a lace cloth. Candles cast a soft light over the room and revealed a bowl of white carnations on the table.

To celebrate the seventh annivesrary of the Exchange club, April 11, for a covered dish lun-

At this time club officers for 1945-46 were elected. The new officers are Nellie Carlisle, president: Dessie Mae Benson, vicepresident; Mary Lou secretary-treasurer ;and Maye Carlisle, reporter.

Roll call was answered by had enjoyed most in the club

Members present were Vesta Jones, Bertha Carlisle, Minnie Allen, Nellie Carlisle, Charlene at the church. Wright, Gertie Moore, Nellie Mae Moore, Fay McArthur, Vera Ensey and Dessie Mae Carlisle.



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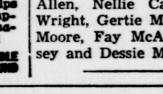
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ed these words on to their groups

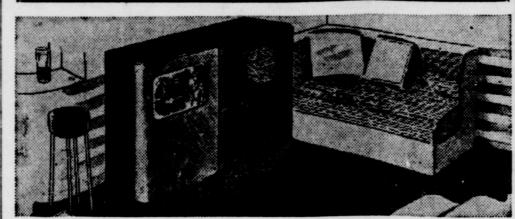
Exchange Club Anniversary

each member telling what she during the past year.



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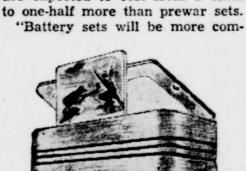
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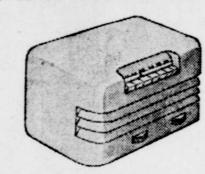
electric shops, approximately six plugging into electric outlets. months after hostilities cease, will look much like 1941 models, but will provide better reception, according to an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"These new radios will have more powerful tubes and other parts improved through wartime research," says the article in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "They are expected to cost from a tenth to one-half more than prewar sets.



tion-type television set as the cabi-

NEW postwar radios which will be | pact. Batteries will be longer lastavailable in local radio and ing and some may be recharged by



Small radios in plastic cases will fit into bedrooms, kitchens and dining-rooms.

"Television no longer is just around the corner. Nine telecasting stations already are in operation and more applications for additional ones are on file with the Federal Communications Commission. New sets will be on the market six months to a year after the war, but it may be some time before television broadcasts are available in rural areas."

A large percentage of the new sets will receive both the present amplially eliminates hissing, buzzing, station overlapping and other static.

Intermediate Choir Presented in Recital Have Spring Party at By City Federation Church Sat. Night

Members of the Intermediate choir of the Baptist church had a Benson, Mary Lou Wright, Edna pretice period Wednesday night eration of Study clubs in the

As the male members of the choir arrived they were handed April 6. crepe paper, flowrs, veils, ribbons ,pins, etc. and asked to select a girl and make a spring bonnet for her. Although no potential Hattie Carnegies were discovered, the results of the boys' millinery efforts were said to be decidely unusual.

Those present were Juanell De Graffenreid, Ernestine Berry, Homer Wilson, Billy Dyess, Ju Ron Rickles, Mac Brannen, Ju Don Rickles, Tommy Aldredge, C. F. Cook Jr., Virgil Elliott, Neal A. Chastain Jr., Bobbie Stanley, A. B. Stacky Jr., Virginia Ruth Shugart, Donna Gene Wright,

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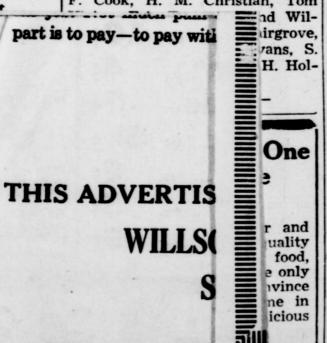
All girls and boys between the E. Berry, first vice-president; choir director, said.

actually begins, Mrs. Hagins said. recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Practice time is from 7:30 to 9:30 Payne, corresponding secretary; Wednesday at the Baptist church. Mrs. Hobert Lewis, treasurer; The choir will have charge of the Mrs. B. F. Hale, reporter; and Sunday night services at the Mrs. George Gabriel, president of

WSCS MeetsMonday

The first lesson in the book Word of Grace" was taught by Mrs. D. Hairgrove at the regular of Christian Service at 3:30 p.m. church, Mrs. M. A. Lea, reporter, maintenance of a municipal band.

F. Cook, H. M. Christian, Tom





Home Economics room of Spur high school at 8:30 p.m. Friday, A graduate in speech from

Texas State College for Women, Denton, and now a speech teacher in Spur, Miss Lee gave a versatile program including selections of Ogden Nash, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Oscar Wilde, Amy Lowell and other widely known authors.

Miss Berry, who is a student in Spur high school, played piano solos comprising "Clair de Lune" by Caude Debussy, "Deep Purple" by Peter de Rose and "Valse Caprice" by R. A. Newland.

Approximately 130 study club members and special guests registered at the recital in the Federation's yellow guest book tied with purple ribbon.

Standing in the receiving line were the officers of the City Federation and the president of the Harmony club. They are Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, president; Mrs. J.

ages of 13 and 16 are invited to Mrs. Jerry Ensey, second vicejoin the choir, Mrs. E. D. Hagins, president; Mrs. Johnny Koonsman, third vice-president; Miss There will be a few minutes Charlese Powell, fourth vicerecreation before the practice president; Mrs. Clyde Bngham, the Harmony club.

Mrs. E. D. Englman is director The long serving table was and Mrs. A. G Dunwoody is covered with a lace cloth and two large punch bowls were placed at either end. Flower arrangements of irises and lilacs completed the table decorations.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

An electon will be held at The meeting of the Woman's Society City Hall, Spur ,Texas, on May 4th, 1945, for the puropse of Monday in the Roundup building determining whether or not The next to the First Methodist City of Spur shall discontinue the The polls for this election shall Those present were Mmes. C. open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. L. E. Lee, Mayor



The Fair Store

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Mrs. Agnes Marrs Gives Demonstration On Re-upholstering

furniture is to tack your webbing says it is." firmly across the bottom of the frame of your piece of furniture, Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs told members of the East Spur Home Demonstration club at their meeting on Thursday, April 12 in the home of Mrs. E. W. Smith.

After the webbing has been firmly tacked, the springs should be sewed to this webbing with heavy cord. Care should be DELIBLE PENCILS, 10c each. taken that the springs are all Limited guantity. the same size and placed evenly in the frame, Mrs. Marrs said.

Springs from car cushions were used in this demonstration. Mrs Marrs then showed members how to box springs.

During the business meeting sheet. Mrs. Garvie Boothe gave a report of the last Council meeting. Those present included Mmes. Arner Watson, Loyd Johnson, Roy Arrington, Victor Arrington, W. R. Jimison, Garvie Boothe, E. W. Smith, Lee Parker and Mrs. Marrs.

Mrs. Arner Watson will give a demonstration on Kraut making at the next meeting on Thursday, April 26.

Re-Upholsterinf Makes Furniture Last Longer

"Make your furniture last longer by re-upholestering" was the theme of the demonstration given by Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs tude modulation and the new FM when the Espuela Home Demon-(frequency modulation) which virtu- stration club met at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the ranch home of Mrs.

> There are eight steps to be followed in upholstering furniture when springs are used. They are 1. webbing as support for springs, 2. fastening the springs to the webbing, 3. tying the springs, 4. covering the springs, 5. padding, 6 .putting on inner covering, 7. putting on outer covering, 8. finishing touches, such as ruffles, etc.

Four footstools were upholstered at the meeting so that all the details of re-upholstering might be learned.

A brief business session was conducted and Mrs. F. B. Crockett exhibited a pair of pillow cases, a lunch set, an apron and cup towels which she had made from feed sacks.

Each member brought a covered dish for lunch. Those present were Mms. S. L.

Benefield, Pearl Morgan, W. E. Ball, Lilburn Delisle, Don Ramsey, Ava Johnson, Bill Davis, T. C. Sandlin, F. B. Crockett, R. C. McMahan, Agnes Marrs, Harold Karr, Brittian and Bob Dixon.

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CORRECTION

Through a typographical error, The Texas Spur erroneously stated in the March 29 edition, that Technician Fifth Grade Thomas E. Williams had received the Bronze Star. The statement should have read Technician Fifth Grade Thomas Carroll Williams, son of John Tom Williams, Spur, received the Bronze Star.

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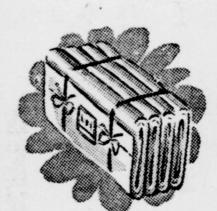
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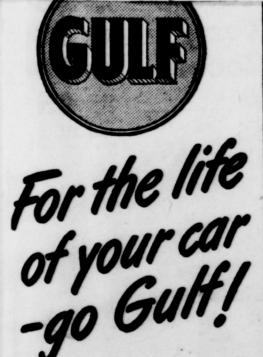
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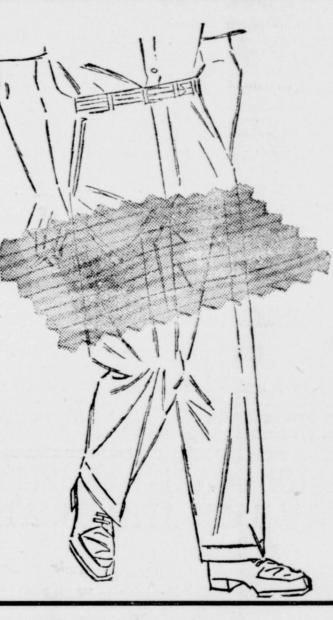
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At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Spur In-

dependent School District, Spur, Texas, the question of the Muni-

cipal Band Appropriation was brought before the Board, dis-

cussed, and the following resolutions were passed by unanimous

1. That the Board of Trustees is well pleased with the manner

2. That the public be informed that Spur Independent School

District has not received any money from the Band Appropria-

tion for the school year 1944-45, and that the Board feels that

the school board is not entitled to such money, inasmuch as a

3. That as soon as a suitable band instructor becomes available,

4. That without the Municipal Band Appropriation, the Spur Independent School District would be unable to maintan the type

of band instruction and band Spur Community would desire. Read and approved this the 9th day of April A. D. 1945.

Signed:

amount of money that has been received.

Band will again be instituted in Spur Schools.

band is not being maintained.

in which the Band Appropration has been handled by the

"He loved life; he magnified! America; he raised humanity. With him, God was first and country second. I recall the days when his second term of office as president was drawing to a close, that an overwhelming cry from the masses like the call from the thundering sea, demanded that he carry on for another term. His home called for his presence but his country called for more. Placing country above self, denying himself the quietude of home and the peace of a well spent life, gave himself and his talents wholly for Amer-

ica and humanity. "You will recall with me that America was rising from depression to recovery, from past to present, from has been to will be, when war clouds began to hover over the European continent and in the wake of an on coming conflict, when a dicrampant, enslaving, subjugating and exterminating innocent and helpless people, America herself was stabbed, knifed and wounded by a sneak attack on Pearl Har-

"Our president, like a mighty reconstruction, agricultural, fin- dence in our armed forces' we and navies organized, all America "Franklin Delano Roosevelt went and still is going forth to became our president and with destroy the evil and revive the faith in his heart and hope on good. Today, as our beloved prehis lip he prosecuted with assi- sident lived to see, our men in duity a new area in a fading day. uniform are sailing, marching He believed in the indisputable and flying across bloodstained justice of a new cause and with battlefields as liberators of humdetermination and steadfast zeal anity and ambassadors of good

senced them, time will engrave morning breezes of his parting God who gave it. them and history will record day wafted away the burdens birth of liberation,-a world where the brotherhood of man should dwell and freedom from want and fear remain. The world he loved was the world to which he was traveling.

> "He had an unquenchable love for suffering humanity; his noble heart bled when humanity suffered and his soul rejoiced when the principles of mercy were sprinkled upon the down trodden. He was dead to the past; he lived for future. Like Moses of old, just before he entered the pro-

SCHOOL BOARD WELL PLEASED WITH BAND APPROPRIATION

City Commission in th past, and is well pleased with the

treated as he should be, will "In the afternoon of April 12, grow up into a neurathenic, de-1945, when a cloud of mourning linquent or psychoeurotic. He may swept over the world, our president, passing from the known to The latter institutions are becoming so overcrowded that at

One sweet solemn thought Came to him o'er and o'er He was nearer home that day the sane, normal people that are

Nearer his Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne Nearer the crystal sea.

"Let us the living therefore year?" support with propriety the good intentions of our new president, is going to let a fine football Harry S. Truman, and with in- player like Perkins graduate, do creased devotion rededicate our- you?" selves anew to the principles of the Prince of Peace and God of Mercy that government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall in time encircle the

DON'T FORGET QUALITY WILL LAST



Charlie Powell, President

Lynn Buzbee, Secretary

We Like to Give the Type of Service That Will Bring a Customer Back . . .

> Nothing gives us more pleasure than a satisfied customer. For many years we have been doing high class cleaning and pressing and the fact that many of our first customthat we can do work that will prove satiswe are pleasing them.

> We give expert service on both ladies' and men's garments. Next time bring it to us, we appreciate your business and feel sure ers are still with us, confirms the fact that factory in every detail.

City Cleaners

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945

Cotton Sacks Make Smart Clothes for Family

Ready for Slumberland.

for 10 minutes in soapy water. Rinse

well, dry and press. If you wish,

"Pajamas for this six-year-old boy

were made from two 100-pound

sacks are another budget-saving cos-

tume for mothers and daughters.

They can be dyed a bright blue

When they go to school, the

fering of various awards or dis-

tinction if they attain certain

The result is that some child-

ren easily reach the coveted goal

resentment against the teacher

If you enter a moving picture

theatre where there is a show

of a character which is most ex-

vent to their excited pent-up

Do you wonder that nervous-

The nervous child, unless plac-

ed in the proper environment and

ultimately land in an asylum.

the present rate of increase in

their population, in a few years

Needed On the Team

"How was it Perkins didn't

get his degree at college this

"You don't suppose the faculty

burden of the unfit.

ness is increasing among chldren?

who was in no way to blame.

sacks. The facings are print.

thrifty cotton sacks."

ing and other topics.

bile or motorcycle.

standards.

COTTON sacks are doing double duty in these days of fabric shortages, the Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer points out.

With a little ingenuity and various sizes of bags, one can make intriguing things for the home and smart pieces of clothing for the fam-

"Appliqued cherries and red embroidered rickracks give accent to these chic mother-daughter outfits," this Capper's Farmer expert writes. "Rough - weave, bleached cotton sacks were used. When preparing the sacks for sewing, rip the stitching and remove any printing by soaking them overnight in thick



Chic Frocks for Warm Weather.

proved new laws, new legislation, "President Roosevelt died as he mised land, he visioned; he re- and forth without realizing that new policies and practiced new lived laboring at his duty and joiced; then sleptaway, his body at any moment they may be theroies. Lives of today exper- faithful to his trust. The early to the ashes and his spirit unto crushed under a truck, automo-

> "Today all America, and freeof a war world, and he visioned dom loving people all over the work is of a necessity under our the end of suppression and the world stand in saddness and in public school system, so arrrangsorrow, bereaved and grieved ed that a certain amount must be over the death of a great presi- covered in a given time. They are dent and a commander and chief still further stimulated of the offor humanity, whose memory we revere and whose loss we de-

"What we shall say here today will soon be forgotten, but the friendly voice, the pleasant smile, while others who may have tried the tender mercies, kindness, equally as hard and failed, feel principls and philosophy of Pre- bitter and keen disappointment sident Roosevelt will live for which is further aggravated into years to come, and what he said here and did here will continue to live long after our time shall cease and history will be no

"As his poor clay is now re- citing filled with fighting and turned to the mother soil, gar- dangerous hair-breadth escapes, dened by love and covered with you will find the place packed decorations and honors that only with children of all ages, squealnations can bestow, I sense the ing, yelling, and otherwise giving prayers of our people, of all freedom loving people, that what he emotions. did and stood for shall not have been in vain, but that our people and all freedom loving people It is a disease that is growing shall realize, live and enjoy the by leaps and bounds. blessings of liberty and the great freedoms for which he gave his

the unknown, I feel

Than he had ever been before left will be unable to bear the

Health and Beauty DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

The Nervous Modern Child

If this restless jittery age does not soon come to an end, the world will be crowded with physical and mental wrecks.

Children were formerly kept comparatively quiet during infancy and childhood. They were also put to bed early at night. During the day they played with a few simple toys or romped in

the gardens or under the trees. Today the nurseries art fitted up with every kind of contraption intended to amuse and interest them. Ambitious mothers try to teach them to fit maps and puzzles together at a very tender age. As soon as they begin to toddle, they play in the streets where life is a constant source of danger.

Poor little things dart back and forth on treacherous skates and scooters, escaping automobiles, looking and listening at every turn for the juggernauts of death that strike so swiftly, maining or killing. They are tense and on the quivive every moment, for they cannot romp, skate and play where deadly machines dart back

"Travel Light" Is Advice to Girls On Wartime Trips

IF YOU must travel these wartime days-maybe to sweetheart, husband, brothers, who can't come to you-arm yourself with a sense of humor, more patience than Job and very little baggage, writes Holly Miller in Capper's Farmer to girls who are going some place farther from home than they've ever been

"The primary problem, even before what to wear, is how to get there when you want to," she adds in her column in the nationally-circulated farm magazine. "For short distances, a bus is fine. But for longer jaunts, the train is faster and more comfortable.

"With passage seen to, the more fascinating issue of what to wear comes up. Save pretty frills for when you arrive. They'll look as tired as you feel if you wear them several days on the train. A dye plain material to a preferred suit is ideal for train wear; so are comfortable shoes.

"Don't take more than one suitcase and a small dressing case with you. Save a corner in the suitcase "Twin jumpers made from cotton | for field rations. Dining cars serve only two meals a day. Don't be afraid of being 'backwoodsy.' These days the wise carry lunch; others wish they had.

and smartly decorated with red felt apples. Other basic spring and sum-"On long trips it is hazardous to mer outfits may be made from carry large sums of cash with you. Buy travelers' checks at your local In addition to useful information bank or express office and have on styles, wardrobe replenishment enough cash with you to see you to and sewing, women readers of Cap- your destination.

per's Farmer regularly find inter-"When you're hopelessly confused esting features in the magazine on about a problem, take it to the Incooking, child care, beauty, garden- formation Desk, the conductor or ticket agent-not to fellow travelers. One successful trip and you have a feeling of know-how about travel-

Use the Want Ads!

First Baptist Church

Herman Coe, Pastor

The Rev. J. C. McMillon, aschurch, Plainview, will conduct both morning and evening ser- landlord I've got." vices at the First Baptist church, Spur, the Rev. Herman Coe, pas- Use the Want Ads! tor announced Tuesday.

The order of the day's wor ship is as follows:

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 pm.—Training Union 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

"My uncle can play the piano "That's nothing, my uncle fid-

dles with his whiskers."

Similar Characteristics

Villager (showing stranger over amous cottage): "Three 'undred years old his be, sir; very 'istorical, and never a stick nor a sistant pastor of the First Baptist stone altered in all them years." Stranger-"Must be the same

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Start relief when your back aches, bladder is irritated and you get up often at nights. CIT-ROS balances the ph. of the body fluids, relief comes quickly, the body repairs the irritated tissues. Pain and pereners disappear. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For and

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CALL US FOR A BID ON YOUR CAR —REGARDLESS of MAKE or MOD-EL. THE CEILING PRICE MAY BE MORE THAN YOU EXPECT. WE FILL OUT ALL NECESSARY FORMS AND FILE WITH O. P. A.

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Soon travelers will be seeing plots of beets, beans, tomatoes, corn and other needed vegetables "coming along" on both sides of our tracks.

For once again Santa Fe has made its right-of-way available to its employees for Victory Gardens.

We are also offering \$2720.00 in War Bonds to our best Victory Gardeners as an added incentive toward helping "Food Fight for Freedom."

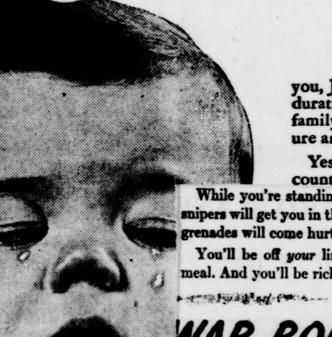
Located as we are "Along the Route to Tokyo," Santa Fe people throughout our 13,093 miles of track can "feel" this war. They are working full hours to move along the never-ending loads of guns, tanks, men and munitions.

Perhaps that's another reason why they're not only working harder on their railroad jobs, but are pretty fine War Bond buyers and Victory Gardeners as well. It's Santa Fe all the way for the U.S. A.!

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Serving the West and Southwest

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Yes! Everyone must care for his car for his country! So enlist the aid of your Phillips 66 While you're standing on that line, no Jap time when they need it most.

snipers will get you in the back. No Nazi hand grenades will come hurtling your way.

You'll be off your line in time for a good meal. And you'll be richer, too. Richer by the

The supreme military effort must be backed by a supreme financial effort-now.

Buy that extra War Bond . . . now.

WAR BONDS_to Have and to Hold

Iunicial Utilities



"Guess I've just naturally been counting on a new car as soon as victory rolls around."



But they say it may be 2 to years postwar before I can get one! Makes a man



Luckily, I saw my Gulf man. He said if I let him treat my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex,** I could be pretty certain that mine will



'Well, sir, I'm riding along with the finest lubrication money can buy and I expect to go on riding for a long time yet. So I'm not worrying!"

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An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters ... protects against carbon and sludge!

FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

International Sunday School Lesson for April 22, 1945

GOLDEN TEXT: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14: 34.

Lesson Text: Exodus 18: 19-24; 19: 3-8.

In this series of lessons, giving he historical background of the development of the Hebrew-Chris- CARD OF THANKS tian faith, we can give only the highlights in each lesson, elimi- To our friends, we express our nating details, which, in most in- deep appreciation for their sym- Harris trained at Fort Sam stances are thoroughly familiar pathy and kind acts during our Houston ,Texas and Camp Mcto the students anyway.

Several hundreds of years have ing of Daniel L. Boothe. elapsed since the time of the events discussed in our lesson last Sunday, and that of this week. Through the instrumenta- family lity of Joseph, God guided his servant Jacob, of Israel, to Egypt, Charles where he and his family were preserved and welded togther as, nation of people. It was while and Marge he children of Israel were in Egypt that God raised up a Use the Want Ads! believable. leader, Moses, who was destined to lead them out of Egyptian slavery into a land which God had prepared for them.

through which they were to

also a problem. Hardly had they left sight of the land of Egypt sighing for the things they had left behind, forgetting, as we humans often do, the cruelties and injustice of their taskmasters, had so recently endured. But the same God who had been patient with their forefathers was patient with them. He sent

When the Israelites had been nonths, they reached the vicinity of Mount Sinai. Here, Moses' Moses' wife and two sons, joined them. Jethro realized that Moses' entire time was being taken up with petty grievances and disputes of the people, so he made very wise suggestion to Moses. He advised that Moses be God's representative to the pepole and that Moses appoint subordinates, with definite qualifications—they were to be men who loved God, men of truth and above bribery. These assistants were to be rulers over thousands, hundreds, fifties, and tens. If, in the course of the exercise of his functions, any ruler found a question too hard for him to answer, the problem was to be taken to the ruler just above him, with final appeal to Moses. If the decision was too hard for Moses, the case was to

be brought immediately to God. Moses accepted the advice of Jethro and immediately set up such a council. It was while the people were encamped at the foot of Mt. Sinai that Moses went up to the summit of the mountain and remained forty days in communion with God. When he returned, he brought with him the laws for their national life. These laws are called "The Words of the Covenant"and "The Ten Commandments." "The incomparable value of the Decalogue consists in fact that, in its impressive brevity, it constitutes the most memorable witness we possess to the imperishableness of

God gave Moses a mea for the children of Israe, part of which is given in second lesson passage. God membered that these peop were the "house of Jacob;" they were the decendants of the striarchs to whom he had stade his promises. After remidding them of their deliverance God renewed a covenant will be will obe deed, and the state of the stat

and the people responded by T-5 Billy Harris saying, "All that the Lord hath **Being Hospitalized** spoken we will do." By means of the Ten Commandments and other more detailed laws, God tried to direct their way of At Palm Springs, Cal.

surely become a "holy nation."

entered the Promised Land.

May God bless each of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boothe and

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boothe

living so that these people would We know the story of how now at Torney General hospital, these people, after encamping at Palm Springs, Calif. for hospi- one is our prayer. Sinai for nearly a year, resumed talization after one and one half Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cherry and their journey and soon came to years overseas service in the family. Kadeshbarnea, on the border of Canaan, the Promised land. How- European theatre of war as a ever, they lacked the necessary jeep driver with a combat enfaith to give them the victory, gineer battalion ,according to a and were doomed to wander for recent report from the public reforty years—until all those who lations office at the hospital.

were over twenty years at the In the Army four and one half time of the rebellion had died. years, T/5 Harris wears the Pre-Thn, under the leadership of Pearl Harbor ribbon in addition who I am?" Joshua, Moses' successor, they to the E.A.M.E. theatre ribbon, He has been awarded the Pur- I know where you are." ple Heart for injuries incurred by enemy artillery fire in Bel-

Prior to going overseas, T/5 To increase flow of urine and sorrow resulting from the pass-Coy, Wisconsin. He is the son of William A. Harris, Spur. A bro-Mrs. D. L. Bothe and Wilburn duty with the Army Engineers Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Payne and in the E.T.O.

Her Practice

Hattie-You don't credit every bit of scandal you hear, do you? Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boothe Helen—Oh, dear, no; but I find that if one keeps on repeating that you did. Send name and address to the seams to get more and more Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Bo it, it seems to get more and more

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends who were so kind and good to us while we were sick. Especially do we want to thank sincere thanks to our friends and each of you who came over and neghbors for their sympathy and T/5 Billy "Wayne" Harris is plowed for us and helped in other ways.

May God bless each and every

Forewarned

A distinguished visitor to an insane asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection, Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girl, do you know

"No," was the calm reply, "but

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945

CARD OF THANKS

We should like to express our deeds of kndness following the news of the death of Pvt. Emer Vaughn White on December 26. in the Philippines.

C. W. White and family



We Have White Leghorn Chicks

10c Each FROM CULLED BLOOD TESTED

STOCK MANY OTHER VARIETIES

Spur Grain & Coal Co.

PHONE 51 W. M. HAZEL, Mgr.



HIS seems to be doing all right.

On June 6th, this young fellow tackled the biggest, toughest, most audacious military venture of all time—and he's pulling it off.

But how's our invasion going?

We've got one on our hands—just as much as any soldier. Don't think for a minute that every one of us here hasn't a personal share in the job of breaking into Hitler's Europe and battering down the Wehrmacht.

There's not much glory goes with our part of the job. Not much pain or danger, either. Our part is to pay-to pay with cash instead of blood.
If you want to know how the Invasion's going

Our part is to buy War Bonds.

But if you have the idea that our part isn't important—that the little bit that you personally can do-that the Bonds you buy don't really matter very much-get it out of your head.

The supreme military effort of the war must be matched by a supreme financial effort here. That means every man and woman in this country has got to put more money into Bondsoftener-than ever before in this whole conflict!

Make no mistake—we've got to get that money up, now!

—don't expect to get the whole story from you paper. Look at your own Bond buying—for a bipart of the answer!

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra War Bonds!

- 1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment
- 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10
- 3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
- 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
- 5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

Buy your Invasion Bonds today

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING IN INTEREST OF 7TH WAR LOAN:

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OR SALE: B-2 Cotton seed rown from certified seed. \$1.50 er bushel. Near Glenn. SAM

good condition. 12x20 foot elec-

FOR SALE: 7 room house with LIAMS, Spur, Texas two baths and 5 acres land. MRS. W. D. STARCHER.

miles southwest of Afton. 20-8p

Special, Explosion and Automo- tube some time Saturday night returned Monday from a three the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. bile policies of the former Spur, or Sunday. Is thought in Red Hill weeks vacation trip in Mineral Texas Agency of the Piedmont community. Finder please leave Wells. Fire Insurance Company:

at Texas Spur office or notify T.

Fire Policies Nos. 1009 to 1050 L. CONWAY one mile west high school, Spur. 23-4tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One white face heifer calf. Would Explosion Policies Nos. 15001 to trade for dry stuff. S. T. BAT-TLES, Star Route 24-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Here-

leather case around noon Mon- operation. day, April 16 in Spur. If found Mrs. M. E. Keahy, Roaring Springs Junior 4-H club girls, CO-OP GIN TO NAME

PARTY OF THREE wishes to share expenses with someone

coccidiosis. Also repels all blood FOR SALE or TRADE: '36 Chevsucking insects. One of the best rolet coach, good paint, upholconditioners on the market stery, new tires. In good mech-Guaranteed by your dealer anical condition. See A. R.

W. H. SALYARS, Auctioneer,

FOR SALE: About 100 buhels Macha storm proof cotton seed left for sale. See MAURICE GOODWIN, East Afton Gin. 1tc

22-4p FOR RENT: Furnished bed room up stairs. Call 171 or see TOM FOR SALE: One frame building VIVIAN at Leon Ice Co. 25-1c FFA and the 4-H club members sent Spur for the second time at trical wired. MRS. W. D. STAR- FOR SALE: F 12 Farmall trac-24-tfc. tor with planter and cultivator. evreyone who in any way con- ford on July 1-4, was inttroduced

24-tfc TRY SPUR MERCHANTS FIRST

Dobbins, and students at the committee, said. University of Texas, have pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. cowgirls and other mounted were Charles Taylor, Charles Last year Phi Gam was voted Dickens county citizens up Bur- Fisher, N. L. Fox, Walter Labay,

flew to Rotan, Snyder and Colo- girls marched up the street lead- their Fifteenth Regular annual rado City Sunday. They were ing their steers. accompanid by another plane

and family left last week end for Boedeker riding double with his wlcome to attend and every Camp Howze, Gainesville.

ford bulls and milk cows. E. S. been working in a defense plant the Texas flag. There followed 10:30 a.m. in the Spur Theatre. tersigned by an authorized agent AND EVERETT McARTHUR, in Amarillo, is in Spur with his a number of other well known 23-4tp parents, Mr and Mrs. M. H. Cos- figures in the county. LOST: One car key in brown telow, recuperating from a recent

> bring key to Texas Spur office. Springs, was in Spur shopping carrying banners identifying their DIRECTORS AND PASS 25-2tp | Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Chandler, director of Chandler Funeral Home, Spur, and participants found a wide hold its annual meeting at 1:30 going to Dallas in car anytime went to Sweetwater to meet the selection of food before and durbetween April 25-30. Writte box train carrying the body of Pvt. ing the noon hour in the show gin In addition to other business POULTRY RAISERS: Feed 157 or call MARY MUNDEN at Lee Fry who was killed at Camp room of Godfrey and Smart that will be transacted at this 25-2tc Hood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe spent Sunday in Crossplains with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stephens.

Six Spur business men went on 23-12tp HOWE at Howe's Raditor shop. a week end fishing trip to Buch-25-2tp anan dam. They are Neal A Chastain, Bob Weaver, Harvey Holly, Raul English, Horace Hodges and C. H Elliott.

(Continued from page 1)

ple interested in Dickens county. The Stock Show committee, the who has been chosen to represaid that they wished to thank the Cowboy Reunion in Stam-Plenty cheap. ROBERT WIL- tributed, either by time or money at the stock show. 1p to putting on this snow, which is Officials of the show were reported to be the best one that Johnny Koonsman, horse show as yet been held.

A non-profit making project, the stock show was held for educational purposes.

J. A. Scofield, district agent of District 3 of the extension service of Texas A and M, judged the hogs and horses. In a statement to the press just before the judging began Scofield said that "FFA and 4-H organizations have had more to do with improvemnt of life stock than any other factors in this area." cofield further commented, that the quality of cattle in this country had improved 25% within the

last 25 years. John Jones, animal husbandman from College Station was scheduled to judge the cattle, but he was unable to keep the engagement. He requested that D. Burns, manager of Pitchfork

ranch, take his place. All calves entered in the stock show were sold, with the total sale amounting to \$5,728.20. Of the 42 steers, 38 were sold at \$16.75 a hundred pounds; one at \$15. and one at \$16. to the Atlantic and Pacific Co. The remaining

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter Labay, reporter of the C. McAteer, hog division and O.

The parade of show animals, grounds, originally slated for 1 Mrs. E. L. Caraway and Mr. p.m., was delayed 30 minutes be- ATTENTION STOCKHOLDERS and Mrs. R. R Wooten, McAdoo, cause of the memorial service for CONSUMERS FUEL ASS'N

Approximately 75 horses and their riders participated in the A. O. Williams and Calvin Hull parade. FFA and 4-H boys and sumers Fuel Association will hold

Leading off the pomp were ficers and to attend to any other Cliff Byrd, carrying the Ameri- business that may come before Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds can Legion flag, Judge E. H. the stockholders. You are very son, Teddy, Mayor Lawis Lee stockholder should be there April Johnnie Joe Costelow, who has and Bob Westerman, carrying 28. The meeting will convene at

Triumphantly bringing up the rear was a group of Patton organization.

Hungry stock show visitors was serving meals.

and their guests had a private and refreshments will be served. lunchon in the Home Eocnomics room of Spur high school. A regular cow punchers meal (red beans, hot biscuits, meat loaf, etc.) was prepared and served by Homemaking 2 class under the direction of Mrs. Ollie Hindman and Mrs. W. H. Condron in the absence of Mrs. Joe Jeffers, the instructor.

Miss Murl Bacot, the cowgirl

and parad manager; O. M Mc-Ginity, cattle; Earl R. Ponder, as-

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