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Hallowe'en Carnival Big Success Spur Closes Monday Observe

Wading Up And Legion Barbecue Monday Down Main Street Noon at Spur City Park BY WADE SCOTT

Hallowe'en corning, hanging Farewell Dinner think he got ten feet away all Given H. G. Hull evening.) From the looks of his vest, he must have tried all the On Tuesday Night various pies and cakes offered.

There was OSCAR KELLEY ballyhooin' for the wild west show. (Good too!) I think Oscar traveled 12 years with a carnival before coming to Spur.

Early the other morning all of our local merchants, without in honor of H. G. Hull, retiring exception, were busily washing publisher of The Texas Spur, at years past, has again donated their show windows and cleaning the Spur Inn Tuesday evening at choice baby beef for the barbeup in general. I was very proud six o'clock with O. B. Ratliff as cue, and Olen Arthur, known as of our little city 'til someone one host and toastmaster. in Bell's reminded me that the night before was Hallowe'en and ber of Commerce directors and a preparation, as well as many that this spurt of industry was a few special guests, was given by other accomplishments, can guarbit out of the ordinary.

tells that he knows of no instance wherein a young boy has been caught crawling under the tent at a Revival Meeting.

work at the Hallowe'en Carnival struggle Mr. Hull has carried on commander; Dr. Weldon Callan, than he's done in months. Olen to give Spur a top-rank newsmade and served 700 cups of paper, and praised him highly welcome to all buddies. coffee. We're gonno take Olen on our next deer hunt as camp half of Spur as well as to pro-

of young beauties as those re- his recounting the splendid work presenting 48 local firms in the of Mr. Hull, and other speakers Hallowe'en Carnival Beauty contest. All of the young ladies were his work and his interest in Spur, lovely, and the judges had a "knock-down drag out" trying to decide on the winners. Let's all work together next yaer to make this event very, very gala.

example for other Rotarians. He business men and the public. "I attended the regular luncheon have labored under the war-Thursday with his arm in a sling time handicap of insufficient and head all swathed in bandages. help, and therefore could not do Not being acquainted with Lester, all I would have done otherwise, I presumed he was a wounded but I sincerely appreciate everyveteran, but found that he had thing that has been done and been in a painful automobile said about the paper and my accident the night before. I won- efforts," he said. der how many of we other Rotarians would have attended the luncheon under similar circum-

Saturday morning ROYAL RUSSELL (our man Friday), assistant business mana-Naturally the topic of conversation was the Bulldog-Chief game the night before. Royal said and we quote "Do you know why the Bulldogs came out with blood in their eyes the 2nd half?" "No.

thought we were going to pray. sure would continue to do so. Coach Christian then told each he had to fill in to make an even glad to have them.' number. "Gosh," he said, "Is my face sore?'

brace of fine boys, those two!

beautifully Tuesday morning Killian, of the Spur Inn. when he introudced his son, to meet you ENSIGN WEAVER!

E. L. Caraway Goes After New Chevrolet

immediately for Dallas and is county property. due back in Spur hourly with a

O. B. Ratliff Host To C. of C. Directors And Other Guests

A farewell dinner was given

Mr Ratliff to bid farewell to REV. CHARLES GILBERT Mr. Hull and welcome the new publishers, Wed Reid and Wade those three "artists in the pro-Scott.

Mr. Ratliff announced the pur- and Burley Grimes as assistants. lism. pose of the meeting and thanked for his work and efforts in be-Never have I seen such a bevy Mr. Ratliff was very definite in vide a better newspaper. In fact, proclaimed their appreciation of

and the surrounding country. Mr. Hull responded with the quirk that he appreciated being "welcomed out of town." But seriously he expressed his appre-LESTER GARNER is a fine ciation of the cooperation of the

> He was presented with beautiful gold wrist watch by Mr

Wed Reid and Wade Scott responded with appreciation for the welcome given them.

O. C. Arthur, president of the ger of Bulldogs, came to work Chamber of Commerce, spoke for with his face red and swollen. the organization, and expessed appreciation to Mr. Hull and extended a cordial welcome to the

Bob George, president of the Rotary Club, spoke for that orwhy," asked Max and I. "Well," ganization and extended best said Royal, "COACH CHRIS- wishes to Mr. Hull for his work TIAN came in the locker room at in Spur, and hold of his acquainthe half and made everyone but tance with the new publishers at the first string and myself get Colorado City some years ago. out. Coach told all of the men He said that the best interests of to go wash their face and hands. the county and city were linked When we came back Coach told with the newspaper and thus it us to kneel down in two rows behooved them to stand by the ducted services for the deceased. facing each other. We did, and paper which they had done everything got real quiet. We all loyally in the past and he felt

Mayor Lawis Lee spoke in beman to start slapping the face of half of the city and her citizenthe man across from him. You ship and made a very fine brief can imagine that his worked the address He praised the paper, and boys up to a fine pitch." We its publisher, for community asked Royal how he got mixed work well done. "We are very up in that face-slapping and he happy to welcome new citizens," told us that since there were an he said, "and thus we welcome uneven number of football boys, the new publishers. We are very

The dinner, consisting of a real Bird hunters might be inter- baked potatoes, miniature string the Church of Christ of Spur. ested to know that little TUCK beans, cream gravey, stuffed She passed away on November 5 KILLIAN of the Spur Inn is a celery, pear and cheese salad, 1945. cracker-jack bird cleaner. His apricot cup cake topped with older brother, Oscar, is a regular whipped cream and coffee. The dead-eye dick with his gun. A dinner was delicious, wonderfully Billie Warren; her mother, Mrs. planned and skillfully executed BOB WEAVER was beaming under the direction of Mrs. Oscar

ENSIGN WEAVER to us. Glad he is moving to Lubbock shortly Fulfer of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs E. D. where he recently purchased a Jackson of Lockney splendid brick home. He express- | Chandler Funeral Home were ed appreciation of the friendships directors in charge of the serestablished here and the favors vices. extended him. All those who

Those in attendance were: Mr. his parents, for a visit with her days. brand "spankin' new Chevvy." Ratliff, Mr. Hull, Wade Scott, grandmother, Mrs. C. Fite. She The new 1946 Chevrolet will be Wed Reid, T. E. Milam, A. C. also met her parents here. They on display at the Spur Motor Hull, Raul English, W. T. An- are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews Miss Margaret May went to Dal- per cent new radios, 12.5 per ATTEND PADUCAH GAME Co. show room upon his return. drews, H. M. Christian, F. W. of Lovington. Jennings, O. C. Arthur, Lawis The six most-used letters of Lee, Jack Christian, Bob Weaver, Roses cut in the afternoon have business and meet their son, Bob, cent surprised poll-takers by say- the Spur-Paducah Football game the English laphabet are e, t, a, Bob George, Lynn Buzbee and a life expectancy ten hours great- who is coming home on a 23 ing they "have everything we Nov. 9 at Paducah, and will per- hours for a vessel to go through

All service men and ex-servicemen are not only cordially invited but urged to attend the big free barbecue sponsored by Geo. M. Williams Post No. 161, Ameican Legion, to be held at the Spur Park Monday noon,

Olen Arthur is to be in charge of the barbecue, assisted by Burley Grimes, Cliff Bird and Aus-

women are most cordially in-

tin Bell. The Swenson Cattle Co., as in master of the art of executing The dinner attended by Cham- the "western" system of barbecue antee the best barbecue you ever tasted. Especially since he has fession" Cliff Bird, Austin Bell

The local post, headed by Ray all who attended for their in- Williams of Girard, as post com-OLEN ARTHUR did more terest, and called attention to the mander; Spencer Campbel, vice

ROTARY NEWS

There was a good turnout for at the Spur Inn. J. L. Hill, president of the

Stamford Rotary club was Tom Johnson was the guest of

Walter Gruben, weekly news analyst, gave a very interesting houses of Spur, three were select-

news digest. timely talk, The Japanese Army's Joan London, Junior Class, re-Use of Religion and Education in presenting Texaco; Third place,

guest, Marine Sgt. Arden Holmes. Cafe. Arden is home on an extended Itemized proceeds were as folfurlough after spending 45 months lows: Senior class, Hayride, and in various Japanese prison camps. Popularity Contest, \$61.15; Junior VICTORY LOAN drive, looked more Class, Bean Guessing, like the Rotary Club would have punchboards, Basket Ball free to help "put it over."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Velma Lee Simmons Held Tues.

Funeral services fo Mrs. Velma Simmons, were held November 6, Pony ries for would-be cowboys 3:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ \$38.80. in Spur. Interment was in the Spur cemetery.

Reverend Roy Deavers con-Pall bearers were Alvis Wilson, Henry Elmore, Denton Draper, Garvie Boothe, Albert Grace and P. K. Boothe. Flower bearers were Madine Head, Erma Johnson, Ethel Draper, Gracie Boothe,

May Mayberry and Jewel March. Velma Lee was born in Jack County, Texas on May 19, 1910 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan. She was married July 4, 1937 to Mr. Henry Simmons, long time resident of Spur, about two years after moving to this community. She was converted in 1942 at 'West Texas' steak, stuffed Steel Hill, and was a member of

She is survived by her husband, Henry Simmons and son, H. A. Finley of Lockney; her brothes, Oscar Sullivan of Plainview and R. C. Sullivan of Alva, Virgie Cox. Announcers and other Mr. Ratliff also announced that Oklahoma; her sisters, Mrs. Dell

er than those cut in the morning. day furlough.

Dewie Watson and Vaneta Arnold Are King and Queen

Dorothy Hinds, Joan Two Seconds Play London, Trinia Mae Taylor, Beauties

Spur Schools Annual Hal-Nov. 12. Service and ex-service and various amusements spon- final score 14-13. sored by the three schools of and will be used by the different was present Friday night class treasuries to defray expenses for various worthwhile of the way, tearing large holes

activities. Mayor Lee, Supt. Cook and Principal Hays expressed opinions that the Carnival provided most interesting fun for the young people of Spur and was responsible for the lack of the usual Hallowe'en mischief and vanda-

Senior Favorites Victorious

the high school Popularity contest which had been running for week. Voneta Arnold and Dewie Watson, winners, were crowned as Queen and King. line. The score at the half was Other candidates in the contest who had been selected as most popular in their different classes the luncheon last Thursday held were David McAteer and Mary Swenson, Junior Class; Virginia McNeill and Seger Jenkins, Sophomore Class; Kenneth Williams and Pattie Joe Dupree.

Beauty Contest From among 48 young ladies representing as many business ed as having the most poise, per-Horace Gibson, chairman of sonality and best posture. First the program committee, presented place was won by Miss Dorothy Rev. Charles Gilbert. Rev. Gilbert Hinds, Junior Class, representing gave a very interesting and City Cleaners; Second place, Miss Miss Trinia Mae Taylor, Sopho-Oscar Kelly introduced his more Class, representing Spur

The Junior High School took in a total of \$215.20 from the teachers, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Jorgan at the fish pond conces-

Lee Simmons, wife of Henry Mr. Williams' Eighth Grade

Mrs. McArthur and her helpers

told Fortunes to the tune of A Rip Roaring Side Show, featuring Little Joe the Wrangler and his Seventh Grade Cowboy

Band; \$49.00. Horror House, sponsored by Mrs. Clemmons and Mrs. Pullis

and Fifth Grade pupils: \$32.65. The Junior High School students stated: "We had a wonderful time at the Carnival and we appreciate the patronage and assistance lent us by our parents and by the business men and citizens of Spur. We especially appreciate the generosity of Mr. J. D. McCain and Mr. Jack Rector in letting us use their build-

ings for the evening." According to Mrs. Edith Durnam, Principal, East Ward proceeds totalled \$299.47 from concessions listed below:

Bingo Game, \$90.87; Teachers in charge: Mrs. John F. Moore, Mrs. Madge Alexander, Miss help, Leon Reagan, A. J. Harvey,

Cpl. Melvin Ensey who spent two weeks here visiting relatives application of war research to defrom Pyote Army Air Field, was velopment of ever better pro-E. L. Caraway received the spoke expressed regret at his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and called back Friday and has been ducts, 95.8 per cent of employees here for a visit with her mother, long awaited news Monday that leaving Spur. He has been a daughters, Marjorie Sue and transferred to La Junta, Colo- of Worthington Pump and Mach- Pampa are visiting this week he had a new 1946 CHEVROLET valued citizen and is still a heavy Nancy Ruth of Huntington, Calif. rado Army Air Field. Mrs. Ensey inery Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., said with their mother, Mrs. C. Fite in Dallas. Naturally E. L. left investor in Spur and Dickens came in Friday from Shamrock is visiting her parents, Mr. and in a poll that they would "wait who celebrated her 93rd birthday where they had spent a visit with Mrs. Bill McClung here for a few for new models" in cars, radios recently.

> las Friday to visit Mrs. Weaver cent new refrigerators, 8.7 per The Spur Pep Squad and the paper changed to that place. who is spending a few days on cent new homes, while 12.5 per Spur All-Girl Band will attend

Annual Armistice Day Holiday

Bulldogs Defeated By Chiefs In Last

lowe'en Carnival, featuring a who had battled furiously to hold Phillips 66 Petroleum Co., and is Armistice Day this year is Beauty Contest, crowning of their lead, were defeated by the now partner of his brother, Mr. doubly important, as it is the favorites selected as Queen and Crosbyton Chiefs Friday night by Clarence Foreman in this busi- first peace-time Armistice in King of high school, concessions one point margin, making the ness.

According to Superintendent Spur, proved to be a highly suc- Foster Cook, the largest crowd his discharge from the Field ica played the leading role, not cessful and entertaining event. ever to witness a football game Artillery School at Fort Sill, only in fighting but in the in-Carnival proceeds totaled \$945.10 in Spur since he has been here, Oklahoma. Formerly a citizen of dustrial production which made

The Spur's line was on top all in the Chief line repeatedly and working brilliantly throughout. Wendell George and Billie Dyess played outstandingly on both offense and defense. Spur's backfield was excellent on offense, sparked by McAteer and Barbyton was the whole show for the Chiefs and really showed Two seniors were victorious in local fans how to carry the mail.

Jones, back, of Crosbyton, scored first in the game in the second quarter on a double re- Building On North verse from the Spur 30 yard, 7-0, Crosbyton.

ball, McAteer carried over from night. the 4 yard line for a touch. Dean

In the 4th quarter, the first time Spur Bulldogs got possession Work will start as soon as conplays and passes, Spur went over the 2nd touchdown. Wright's try for extra point was blocked; score Bulldogs 13, Chiefs 7.

With only three and one-half minutes of playing time left, Bulldogs kicked off to Jones of the Chiefs, who momentarily fumbled the ball, recovered and returned to his own 30 yard line. A series of line plays put the Chiefs on the 50 yard line. Two Bill Andrews said, "Owing to Contest, Food Stand and Popu- tries at the line gained them the poor response so far on the larity Contest, \$200.66; Sopho- about four yards. On the third reverse. Dyess broke through and throws and Contest, \$60.29; threw the ball carrier for a 6 Freshman Class, \$109.53; Total yard loss. The ball was then on Crosbyton 40 yard line, 4th down, Allen Auto Supply 14 to go. The Bulldogs and the fans all looked for a kick. Jones following: Sixth grade and on a double reverse ran the ball to Spur's 40 yard line. Crosbyton had two incomplete passes and on the 3rd down completed pass on by putting a full time salesman

our's 10 vard ima After ou line play which failed to gain and for some time has been dispensan incomplete pass, with 2 seconds left to play, Crosbyton across the counter at the Allen fans going wild. Crosbyton passed stations from Jayton north over the goal line for the winning Roaring Springs, west to Crosbypoint and the specators got their ton, and Matador. Mr. A. M.

The officials of the game did superb job and all of them omplimented both coaches on the fine, clean sportsmanship displayed by both teams. This was evident in the fact that there vas only one 15 yard holding penalty in the entire game.

The Bulldogs go to Paducah Friday night for a game with the Paducah Club. The game starts at 7:30 and Coach Christian urges all local fans who can do so to attend the game. Coach an interesting game and feels confident that the Bulldogs will bring home Paducah's scalp.

The next home game will be with a strong Slaton aggregation on Friday, November 16.

VOTE FOR NEW MODELS IN POLL OF EMPLOYEES

Indicating faith in industry's and other products.

More than 49 per cent said W. R. Weaver and daughter, they would buy new cars, 16.7 PEP SUAD AND BAND WILL Springs. They are readers of The

Alton Foreman Buys Interest In Phillips Petroleum Agency

In the last two seconds of a Mr. Alton Foreman, honorably Armistice Day, the business inmovie-type thriller, which kept discharged from the Army Octo- stitutions and offices of Spur the stands in an uproar from ber 12, has bought out Jack will be closed all day on that start to finish, the Spur Bulldogs McCully's half interest in the date.

Spur, Mr. Foreman has been the victory possible.

business at the Phillips Petroleum on Sunday. Co. for the past five years. His clay. Jack-rabbit Jones of Cros- to Alton, will be occupied look- ex-servicemen Sunday, and the ing after his cattle and other theme of victory and the end of interests, it was stated.

Ratliff Plans New Main Street Lots

O. B. Ratliff plans construction Spur came back fighting in the of a new business brick building sustined drive, with McAteer and street in front of The Texas Barclay atlernately carrying the Spur office, he said Tuesday

The building will be fifty feet Wright converted tying the score frontage and at least eighty feet type of commercial construction. of the ball after a series of line tractor is secured to erect the biulding.

Saturday Is "Poppy Day" For Legion

Spencer Campbell, vice-commander of George Williams Post No. 161 of the American Legion, announces that Saturday, November 10 will be "Poppy Day." Mrs. D. A. Wilson, chairman of The Officers' Oath was administhe Poppy Sales states that the ered by Commodore John K. O.E.S. Past Matron's Club will Richards, USN, Commander, U.S. be in charge of sales.

Adds New Service Allen Auto Supply is now

giving an added service to Dickens and adjacent counties, on the road. A. J. Harvey, who g parts and friendly service completed a pass in the end zone Auto Supply, is now calling on for a touch. Score 13-13 and the all of the garages and service eaths for the first time in Shaw, formerly of McAdoo, is now with Allen Auto Supply as machinist.

Mother of Mrs. D. A. turned to Spur Monday night. Wilson Dies Suddenly

Mrs. D. A. Wilson of Spur was natified by telegram Wednesday that her mother, Mrs. Pearl in the Pacific, Ensign Weaven has Towles, age 61, had died at her home in Los Angeles. Death was caused by a blood clot on the brain. Funeral services for Mrs. Towles will be held at Loco, Oklahoma, time for the services "Jack" assures fans they will see not being known at present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have left for

Mrs. Towles is survived by Mrs. Wilson of Spur; Daisy, Oweta and Lena Towles of Los Navy at Long Beach, California, Toliver of San Pedro, California, China.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews and Mrs. Rayburn Evans of of Lovington, New Mex. are

form during the half.

Mayor Lee Issues Proclamation For Famed War Holiday

In pursuant to a proclamation of Mayor Lawis E. Lee designating Monday, November 12, as

about four years, and the first Alton has been in the Army for since victory in the latest major the past five years and received military struggle, in which Amer-

away for the past 15 years, living The mayor's proclamation dein Oklahoma City prior to his signating Monday, Nov. 12, as Army service. Mr. Foreman states the day for observance of that he is very glad to be back Armistice, and the closing of in Spur among his old friends. the stores, was made necessary Clarence Foreman has been in by the fact that Nov. 11 falls

The churches are to have serassociate, Mr. McCully who sold vices in honor of service men and war and the future peace will be evidenced in these services. All service men and ex-servicemen and their families are especially invited to attend church services at the church of their choice.

Ensign Bob Weaver 3rd quarter and after an 80 yard on two lots directly across the Receives Commission In N.Y. Ceremony

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-"Midshipman W. R. Weaver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver deep, and will be of most modern of Spur was among 1121 men commissioned as Ensigns, United States Naval Reserve, in ceremonies held today in the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York City. The group was the twenty-sixth class to be graduated from the oldest and largest Naval Reserve Officer Training School, and brings the total number of graduates from the Training Center to approximately

24,000. Principal speaker at the ceremony was the Honorable James Forestal, Secretary of the Navy. Naval Reesrve Officer Training Center, New York City"

The Columbia University Naval Band of which Ensign Weaver was a member, was the official band for the Admiral Nimitz Parade in New York and was Official Band and Guard of Honor for President Truman at the Navy Day Celebration held in New York.

All of his music training, according to Ensign "Bob," was received in the Spur high school band.

Ensign Weaver left New York City by plane on November 2, arriving in Dallas Saturday, Nov. 3 to attend the Texas-S.M.U. football game His father, W. R. Weaver and daughter, Margaret May met him in Dallas, attended the game with him and all re-

Before reporting to Coronado, California, where he will be assigned to the Amphibious Fleet a 20 day delay enroute in which to visit his family here.

ATTENDS HOMECOMING

from Cameron where she attended the Texas General Home-Coming of Ex-grads of Cameron high school who graduated 25 years ago. The Ex-grads were entertain-

Mrs. Cecil Fox has returned

ed with both formal and informal Angeles; and by Tommy of the receptions, a football game, band concert and dance. At he football game it was announced over and Billy Joe, a Marine now in the sound system that Mrs. Fox any present to attend the Homecoming.

Mrs. Fox was joined at Lubbock by a former classmate, Mrs. W. M. Rayan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cargile who have been making their home in California are here visiting relatives before going to their new home at Roaring Texas Spur and are having their

It takes from ten to twelve the Panama Canal.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

operators of the Duck Creek Soil they would meet at a future date J. O. Morris said he plans to Conservation District. Groups 29 and 48 last Thursday one of the yearlings if each one due on the surface of the ground night, Horace Woods gave some present would help him with his during critical wind erosion

yaluable information on seeding work. alfalfa. He was of the opinion ed had suitable soils for raising system. alfalfa.

satisfied with the results.

When Cal Martin made a re- fields.

Interesting discussions have ture is in good condition and the been held at the meeting of co- cattle are fat, the group decided establish some alfalfa. to inspect his grass land. Martin control wind erosion by leaving In the meeting of Conservation jokingly promised to barbecue a large portion of the crop resi-

Fred Jennings was interested J. C. Dopson, in a meeting with

L. A. Welborn said he has used way to get the water into the prepared his land by using a a tandem disc in preparing wheat soil is through the use of a sub- one-way plow, going over it land for seedingg, and is well soiler to break up the hard pan several times. It was free of

mark about the number of cattle J. W. Pickens suggested plant- fore the rains of last month and he has been carrying on his ing two rows of cotton, leaving it came up to a good stand.

leaving another two rows blank, her subscription to The Texas Cooperators From followed by another two rows of Spur. cotton etc. He believes this method of strip cropping will one can produce just as much with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Young, the field planted solid.

Horace Gibson, along with others of the group, plans to

periods.

that each of the farms represent- in the completion of his terrace Conservation Group 27, told the group about the following experi-Everett Roberson said one good ences he had seeding alfalfa. He that usually exists in cultivated weeds and was clear of any dead vegetation. He got it planted bethe sand, killed practically all of were in Spur Saturday visiting Neal, deputy administrator, Arthe alfalfa. He plans to try again with friends. Bilberry recently another year but intends to have received a discharge from the something on the ground in the armed forces. way of dead vegetation to protect the young plans from the wind.

> These meetings are being held to determine the amount of conservation work that is to be done next year. From these estimates Billy Glee, were in Spur Satur- home and locker plant freezing the District Supervisors will be in a better position to guide the activities of the District.

The cooperators will be notified of the time and place of the next meeting in their group.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale were Spur visitors Saturday.

Miss Delpha Atkins, Red Mud community, was in Spur Saturday visiting her sister, Miss Louise Atkins.

Miss Anita Allen of McAdoo was in Spur visiting Saturday.

Miss Sue Jackson of the Guitar Ranch was visiting Miss Louise

Atkins Saturday.

The Rev. McLeod is the new pastor at the McAdoo Baptist church. The Rev. B. C. Beard formerly was pastor there.

Miss Edith Allen was visiting in Spur Saturday.

Curtis Smith of Olive Hurst, California, is here visiting for two weeks in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. I. Smith and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Boone of Girard was a visitor in Spur Saturday and subscribed to The Texas Spur while here.

Mrs. L. P. Ponder returned Wednesday from a visti to Sulphur Springs. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Peninger of Gorman. While there, she had an eye operation and is doing

were visitors in Wichita Falls Mrs. Joe Thornton of Afton, who lives at Red Lake Camp on the Matador Ranch, was in Spur

Oscar Kelley and Roy Deavers

NOTICE

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

Monday, Nov. 12; Monday, Dec.

Correct Vision is A Great Asset

You will never get another pair of eyes. If they seem impaired, you may need glasses scientifically fitted. Don't delay a matter so important and see

DR. BAKER

who can give you real eyesight service. Several hundred citizens in this locality can testify to that and his stock of all kinds of styles and quality in glasses at moderate prices. Cannot be beat in West Texas. See him at the

Wilson Hotel, Mon., Nov 12th.

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trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

rows of peas or grain sorghums, Saturday and while her renewed

3 States Expected Mrs. A. Lollar has returned control wind erosion, and that from an extended visit in Abilene At Region Session following this method as having and with her nephew, Rex Ellis in San Antonio.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tidwell, formerly with Bryant Link in Spur, were visitors here Saturday, and renewed their subscription to The Texas Spur. They like to receive the "home town" paper and keep up with old friends Tidwell has been employ- REA co-ops, will be held Tuesday ed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, for four and one-half National Rural Electric Coopera-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McAlpin ember 23. of the Highway community were | The dates were originally set in Spur Satruday visiting and for the 29th and 30th, but were attending to business.

Ruth Garner was in Spur Sat- ball games. urday.

Mr. and Mrs Bernice Bilberry meeting have gone to William J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree, Highway community, were in Division, REA. J. S. Hoffer, Spur Saturday visiting with frifrozen food specialist of A. & M. ends and attending to business.

Mrs. J. C. Powell and son, cuss recent developments in

Mrs. Lula Owens, Girard, was a Spur visitor Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Reynolds visited in will be invited to address the Abilene last week end with her second day's meeting. At a busison and daughter-in-law, Mr. ness session, co-ops in Region 10 and Mrs. Eldon Reynolds and will elect a director to the National Board to succeed E. D. H. with Mrs. Jess Mallory. Farrow of Itasca, who has de-

Mrs. Bill Lee of Afton was a clined to be a candidate for an-Spur visitor Saturday.

"Finishing the Job"

Several hundred managers

Neal Invited

College, has been invited to dis-

Congressman W. R. Poage and

an official of the National Rural

electric Cooperative Asociation

other term.

directors and members of rural

electric cooperatives of Texas

regional 10 meetings.

General theme of the two days meeting will be completion of the job of electrifying rural America. Plans and problems of the immediate post war period will hold the spotlight in the discussions. All managers, directors and

as others interested in cooperative electrification, are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and son, J. C. or Morton, visited in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. S.

members of local co-ops, as well Use WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

C. Reynolds last week.



Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's

fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread . . . helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—

with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast

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The Fair Store

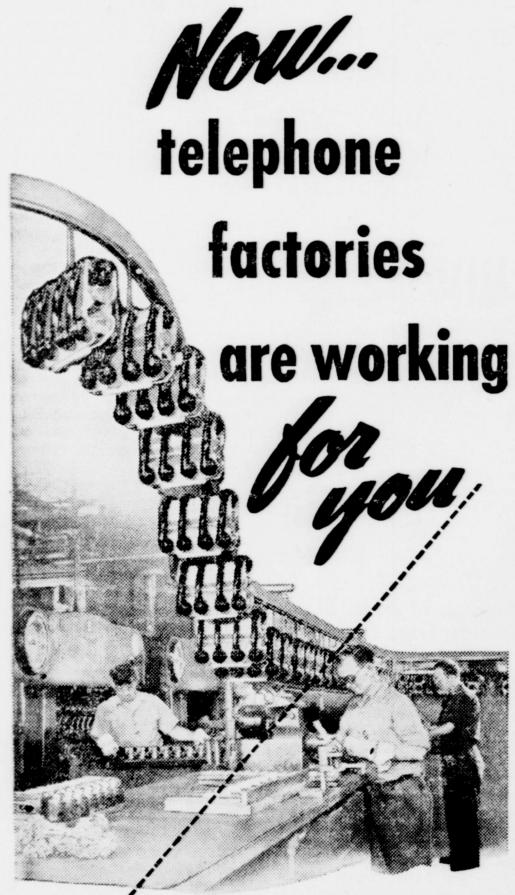
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12



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County Delegates Inspect Amherst Co-Op Hospital

A delegation from Dickens county went to Amherst last Tuesday to investigate and get information about the South Plains Co-Op hospital there

Organized in 1941, it has grown from 500 members to 1,750 members. From \$25,000 to \$140,000. Employees: three doctors and 27

An institution like this would be a real asset to any community in rendering one of the greatest services to humanity.

Soon after the organization of the Co-Op hospital at Amherst, a law was passed prohibiting the building of other sub institutions.

Seeing the need for more rural orgnizations and introduced by in a striking dramatic role. Senator Moffitt of Chilicothe.

munity health centers.

cooperation to build and operate the Japs conquerors after the a Co-Op hospital. If you are in- fall of Manila, and how their such institutions, contact Floy recent recapture of the Islands. Watson, Dickens County Farm Bureau President.



A tough spot for John Wayne in this scene from "Back To Bataan," a story of the men who took the Philippines!

'BACK TO BATAAN' PHILIPPINE EPIC

The State legislature passed a of the daring rescues of the "little brown brothers" formed their surprise attacks. It will take real community bands of fighting men to harass terested and willing to work for efforts materially aided in the

Wayne portrays an American colonel assigned to the perilous

Guerrilla warfare in the Philip- | task of organizing the guerrilla procedure was put into operation bring the van on into Spur. Thus health facilities, a bill was spon- pines is the basis of Hollywood's bands and of keeping in touch whereby a veteran who desires to the entire home equipmen of the sored by Farm Bureau, Texas latest thrill film, "Back to with American headquarters in secure surplus property makes Reids, including wearing apparel Grange, The Co-Op and womens Bataan," which stars John Wayne Australia. Using escaped soldiers, application to the nearest Dis- and other items, were just almost Filipino Scouts and R.O.T.C. trict Office of the Smaller War in reach but not quite. Opening with memorble scenes youths as the nucleus of his Plants Corporation for the items But the Junior partner, Mr. "command," the colonel builds he wishes to buy. The SWPC Scott, is most happy to have law in 1945 whereby communities American prisoners in Cabana- up an efficient and elusive army offices which are nearest western them here. of less than 2,500 could coopera- tuan, the picture goes on to re- of jungle fighters who keep the Texas are located at the Mertively build and operate com- veal the way in which our heroic Japs continually off balance with cantile Bank Building, Dallas;

notorious "March of Death" and for him. scenes of the dramatic landing

Sunday for Eustace, Texas to Property Division, Neil P. Anderspend a few days with Mr. Yoe's son Building Fort Worth, Texas. brother who has been ill for some time. They planned to return this equipment are disposed of by the week if Mr Yoes' condition is Regional RFC office, Cotton Eximproved.

MRS. JAKE SCOTT AND SONS consumer type goods—the items NOW AT HOME IN SPUR

Mrs. Jake Scott and sons, Cleo The articles in which veterans and Joe Dell, are now making have expressed the greatest intheir home in Spur. They return- terest are as follows, and in the ed October 12 rom Neosho, Mo. order named: automobiles, trucks, where they had been while Pvt. radios, photographic equipment. Scott was taking his basic train- One stumbling block in the ing at Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. way of veterans who have sought Scott had a iteen day delay en to buy surplus property is the route which he spent in Spur, fact that federal agencies, the before leaving October 28 for states and subdivisions thereof, Camp Beale, California and over- have a prior right to buy the proseas duty.

CARD OF THANKS

but not over governmental agen-To those who contributed so freely to us after the loss of our ber 23 to November 6, 9100 surhouse by fire, we thank you plus jeeps were offered for sale to the federal agencies, states

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy Mrs. S. J. Shockley and family

Publishers' Families Arrive in Spur,, With Usual MoveDifficulty

SIDELIGHTS

FROM

WASHINGTON

By GEORGE MAHON

change Building, Dallas. But the

Fort Worth office handles all

in which veterans and people

perty. The veteran will now have

priority over the general public

During the period from Octo-

and sub-divisons. All of them

probably be sold in this period,

but if any remain, they will be

offered to the veterans. The general public will be next in line. This wil be the general procedure This will be the general procedure followed in future sales of various types of surplus property.

The rate of disposal of surplus property in increasing rapidly. There are billions of dollars worth of surplus property to be

sold, and the amount sold thus far is only a drop in the bucket. Veterans will soon have much better opportunities to acquire

property in which they are interested and which many of them have sought in vain to secure. I have asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to have

a man specially assigned to each large disposal office whose duty it would be to eliminate red tape and facilitate sale of surplus property to interested veterans. However, for the present the veteran will have to secure his preference certificates through the District offices of the Smaller

generally are interested.

The families of the publishers of The Texas Spur arrived in the Metorpolis of Dickens county early Tuesday morning. At 1:30 a.m. to be exact.

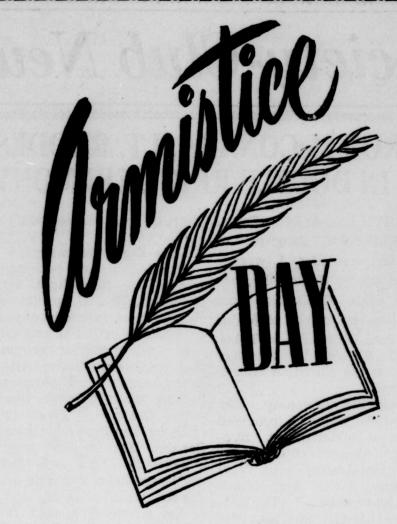
Included were Mrs. Wade Scott and two sons, Joe 11, and By law Congress has given war Michael, age 5, and her parents, veterans priority rights in the Mr. and Mrs. Wed Reid. Leaving purchase of surplus government Italy, Texas, as 5 p.m. Monday property. But the veteran has after having a van load out their not been having much luck in household goods that day, they actually getting a chance to buy drove to Spur Monday night. this surplus property. Some time And as per usual moving exago I joined with other interested periences, the truck broke down. members of Congress in urging The moving van, apparently in and demanding that the Surplus tip top condition, broke down at Property Board make available Jayton, just a few miles short of to the veteran his legal prefer-ence to acquire surplus property. the ultimate goal, and late Tues-day night was waiting on another Effective October 15, a new truck to come from Dallas to

ADVERTISING PAYS

The Caples Building, El Paso; and Mrs. Katie Buchanan came in Anthony Quinn as a Filipino the Key Building in Oklahoma Tuesday to pay for a classified officer and Fely Franquelli as City. The SWPC grants a priority ad in The Spur, and said she had Filipina screen star have the ro- certificate to the veteran and sold the farm advertised "The mantic leads. Re-creation of the seek to help locate the property ad really got results, as I have sold the place," she said. Al-Effective November 5, surplus though she sold the place adveron Leyte are highlights of the property in Texas is actually tised at \$60 per acre, she has disposed of by the Reconstruction another ad on another place at Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yoes left Finance Corporation, Surplus \$25 per acre. She also has an apartment house in Spur and is re-decorating one of the apart-Heavy machinery and industrial ments this week.

> Niagara Falls recedes about two and a half feet a year.

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Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but he's not going to be afraid of you. ither!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times.

Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I like that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have-

Yes Indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every \$3 into \$4 in 10

CTORY BONDS...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!



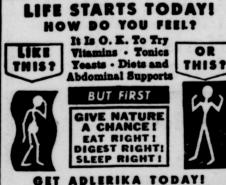
Obie O. Lee Gets Army Discharge

War Plants Corporation.

FORT SILL, Okla., Nov 2-A Dickens, Texas man, Obie O. Lee, has been separated from the service at the Fort Sill Separation

Point. Lee served 46 months, seven months of which was spent overseas. He holds the Drivers and Mechanic's Award, American Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and wears three bronze stars on the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon.

Luther L. Cutbreth, who has recently been discharged from the Army is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edna Griffen. Mrs. B. Hallman of Clyde, Mrs. Griffin's sister, is also visiting

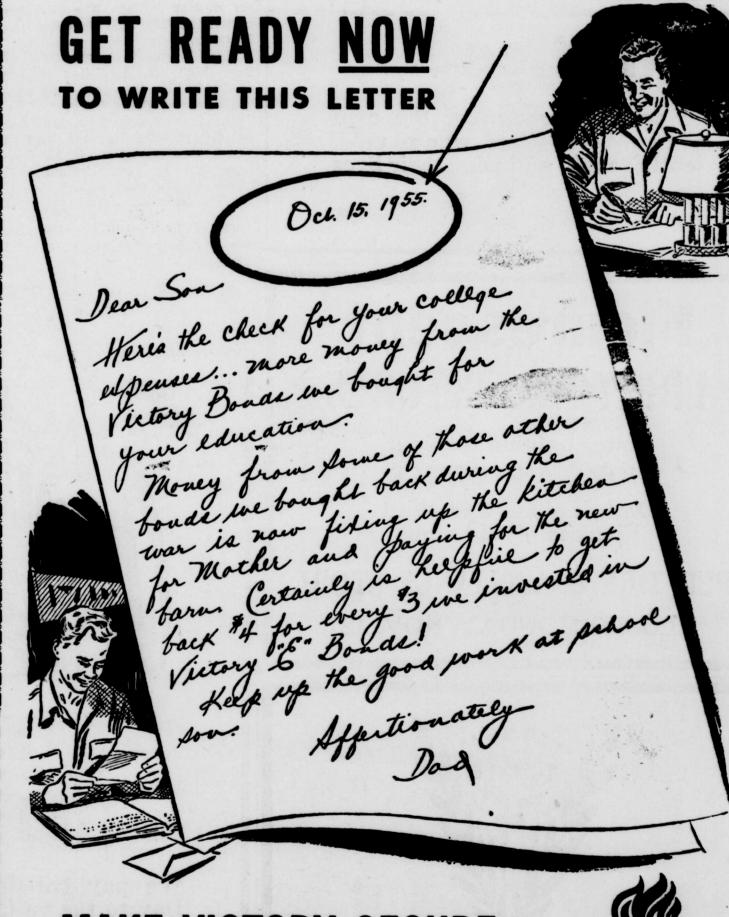


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Society-Club News

CARROL McCONAHA, LT. RHODES WED IN DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY

Double Ring Ceremony

The double ring ceremony per-

seven-branch candelabra and tall

a white Bible, odorned with a

white orchid and white satin

streamers caught with stepnotis.

The three attendants were

bracelet length sleeves edged in

Miss Jeraldine McConaha, maid

of honor to her sister, carried a

rust chrysanthemums and wore

Ted R Brannen, jr., sister of the

chief of lace

ruffles of net.

CENTERVILLE-Miss Carrol Chorus," from "Lohengrin," (Wag-Louise McConaha, daughter of ner). the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McConahah of Centerville, be- formed in candlelight by Rev. came the bride of Lt. (jg) Joel Raymond Brestal, pastor of the Dantzler Rhodes Jr., son of Major church, was solemnized before a and Mrs. Joel D. Rhodes of Tulsa, background of palms and tall bas-Okla., at 3 o'clock Saturday kets of white chrysanthemums and afternoon, in the Christian church pom poms, accentuated with three in Centerville.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. lighted tapers in each window. Percy Robbins, organist, provided The bride was given in mara program of bridal music, "Eve- riage by her brother, George Mcning Star," (Wagner); O Prom- Conaha. Her wedding gown was ise Me," (De Koven) with vocal a dress of white satin fashioned by Jeannine, Jackie and Janice with sweetheart neckline and long Hatfield; Liebestraum," (Tri Del- sleeves which tapered to points ta song) (Liszt); Lambda Chi at the wrists. The skirt fell into Alpra sweetheart song, "Ich Liebe a lon gtrain. Her finger-tip veil Dich," (Greig) with vocal by Miss of bridal illusion was held in place Marjorie Sutton; "I Would Be by a tiara of orange blossoms. She True"; "Navy Hymn"; "Trau- wore a simple gold necklace, a merei," (Schumann), and "Bridal gift of the bridegroom and carried

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Cincinnati, John Meyer of Cin- Arthur, bride-elect of First Lieut. cinnati, and Pfc. Donald Mason, Pat Williams, Amarillo, son of cousin of the bride.

bride's maids, carried chrysanthe-

cream ,and gold. They each wore

a gold necklace, gift of the bride.

Best Man, Ushers

bridegroom, wore a black cos- hur, Beth and Mrs. Williams. tume of intrigue crepe with rose Mrs. E. L. Caraway Jr., precolored sequins. She wore a sided at a beautiful bride's book a corsage of white camellias.

of white camellias.

served the cake, Miss Margaret "Beth 'n Pat, November 27." Holroyd presided over the punch bowl and Mrs. Roger H. Walsh of nestine Berry played piano selec-St. Clair Beach, Canada, was in tions throughout the afternoon. charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of University of Iowa. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has been on the staff of WLW, Cincinnati for two and one-half years.

She carried an heirloom handker The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Chemical Engineering, gowned in white net over satin and is a member of Lambda Chi with sweetheart neckline and Alpha, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Cicinnatus.

Miss Maxine Adams, Colonial Bouquet of bronze and Sgt. C. B. Young matching flowers in her hair. Mrs. Married Tuesday

Miss Maxine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Spur and Sgt. Cloyce B. Young Girard, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony, November 6, at 7:00 p.m in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Gil-

The bride was attired in a blue street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Pat Fletcher was matron of honor and wore an aqua street length dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The best man was Pat Mrs. Young is a graduate of

Spur high school with the class of 1944. For the past year she has attended Texas Tech. Sergeant Young is a graduate

of Girard high school and a former student of A. & M. College. He is now stationed at Camp Cooke, California.

The Columbia River separates he states of Washington and

The Pyrenees Mountains seprates Alaska and Siberia. "Jolly Roger" was a pirate flag.

Caraway Sr. E. S. Lee, Oscar La Vorise Lee. One hundred and five guests

until 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Jeanne Wardlow of Chicago minature bride and groom with

Misses Jean Arthur and Er-Other members of the house-

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bridegroom of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Kenneth Freel, of Cincinnati, mums in blended shades of white, BEIH ARTHUR.

The best man was Pfc. Robert On Friday, November 2, the F. Schnabel of Huntington, W. home of Mrs. E. L. Caraway Sr. Va. Ushers were S/Sgt. John was the scene of a lovely tea Cowley Rhodes, brother of the given by Mrs. O. C. Arthur hon-Mrs. Helen Williams, Spur. The Mrs Rhodes, mother of the guests were greeted by Mrs. Ar-

small black hat with matching where the guests were registered. ostrich feathers. Her flowers were The table was laid with a white grass linen cloth. Silver Mrs. E. O. Mason, aunt of the candleholders held tall tapers, bride, wore a suit of gray with and the centerpiece was of large blue accessories, and a corsage white chrysanthemums. Mrs. John A. Moore Jr. poured coffee from A reception at Lynnhurst in a silver service and the guests Richmond was held for approxi- were served wih heart shaped mately 100 guests. The bride cut sandwiches, buttered almonds, the three-tier wedding cake with mints and sugar cookies. The great-grandfather's sword. plate favor was a painting of a

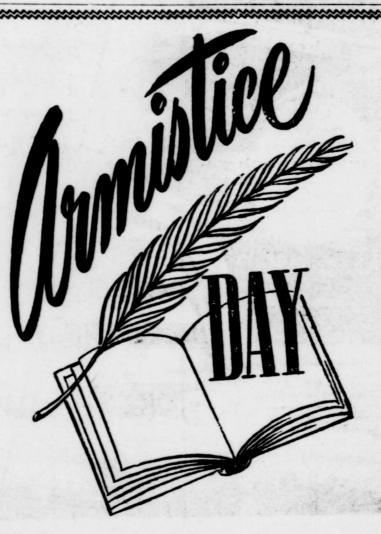




This Armistice Day we commemorate our valiant Buddies, who have giventheir lives in the two World Wars. We pray that the cause of every - lasting peace may be fulfilled.

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> HILL TOP **SERVICE STATION**



We pay tribute this Armistice Day to the valiant men, who, in two generations, have died for the same cause—lasting peace. On this victorious occasion of rejoicement that war has ended, we commemorate these heroes by dedicating our efforts toward the securement of that peace.

> This store will be closed MONDAY, NOV. 12

FOODWAY **Grocery & Market** party included Mmes. E. L. Mrs. Berry Presents McGinity, Oscar Kelly and Miss Group of Her Pupils meida Ratliff, Sharon English, In Piano Recital

called during the hours from 3:30 her home Monday afternoon at mons and Dean Reagan. Mrs. W. S. Campbell Sr., Mrs. 5 o'clock. P. C. Nichols and Mrs. Bob

bers being taken from the repe- in Seagraves.

toire of each pupil. Selections were played by Al-Annetta Haile, Barbara Nally, Waynell McCarty, Barbara Sharp, Intermediate and Primary Beth Watson, LaWanda Mc-Pupils of Mrs. J. E. Berry were Combs, Sue Clemmons, Helen presented in a Piano Recital at Dean Bingham, Elizabeth Clem-

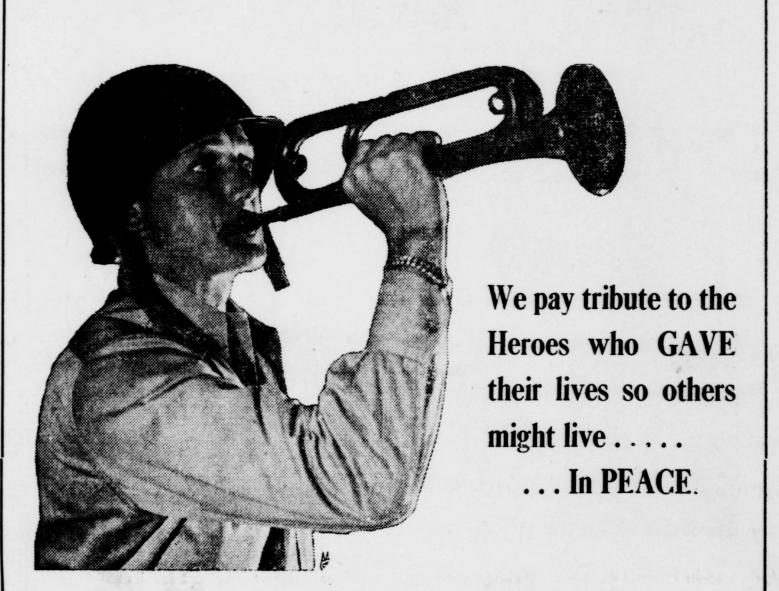
An all-request program was Mrs. Clark Bingham and son. bridegroom, Robert Rodgers of oring her daughter, Miss Beth Summers were Lubbock visitors given by the pianist, their num- Bill Glenn, spent Sunday visiting

Urmistice 3

Armistice Day 1945 commemorates the end of two world conflicts within the past half century. The highest possible Tribute we can pay these valiant men who fought and died for lasting peace is to dedicate our lives to their cause make certain their sons shall not have to fight!

Farmers Co-Op Gin

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Let us be reminded this Armistice Day of the thousands of valiant men who have given their lives in the service of their country, in World War I, as well as the recent World War II. Let us be reminded of the cause for which these lives were lost and dedicate ourselves to this cause for which they died-LASTING PEACE.

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Taylor and children, Marjorie C. Fite last week end were her Sue and Nancy Ruth of Huntingdaughter and family, Mr. and ton Park, Calif. Marjorie Sue Mrs. C. C. Matthews of Loving- and Nancy Ruth were baptised MEMBERS OF 1933 STUDY CLUB ton, New Mex., her grand-daugh- in the home of their great-grand CONTRIBUTE LARGE NUMBER ter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill mother Sunday.



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"China's Place in Tomorrow's Customs." Hansford Ousley, with Mrs. ed by Mrs. Everett McArthur.

teen members with "My Impres- Spur library. sions of he Chinese."

the program, expressed some in- guest of the club. teresting thoughts on "Chinese Mrs. George Sloan Reporter

Roll call was answered by fif- magazines to be given to the was answered with "Songs in-

Mrs. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Guy Fellmy, as leader of sister of Mrs. C. H. McCully was

FORMER SPUR GIRL IS MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA TO INDIANA MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garner Jr., who wore a gray suit and Indiana on Oct. 28 at the Norris of the bride's parents. Road Church of Christ.

The bride wore a pastel blue from Tokyo, Japan, having been suit with accessories to match stationed there with his ATC and her corsage was of Talisman Group for some time. roses and she carried a small The groom is a native of Chesprayer book, property of the terton, Indiana and has just been groom and that he carried discharged after three and onethrough 18 months of duty in the half years of service in the Army. European Theater of Occupation. The Sabinskes will reside in Her only attendant was her sis- Chesterton, Indiana after Decemter-in-law, Mrs. Luther Garner ber 1.

Sr., of Oildale, California, are her corsage was of gardenias. The announcing the marriage of their doughter Lillian to Mr. Elmor Trogdon of Bakersfield. Immedaughter, Lillian, to Mr. Elmer diately after the ceremony, a Warren Sabinske of Chestereon, reception was held at the home

Mrs. Sabinske is a former resi-The double-ring ceremony was dent of Spur and lived here many performed by the Rev. Mr. years. Her brother, Rock Garner, Wheatland, pastor of the church, arrived in the States Oct. 31

ceremony, the bride cut the cake.

Twenty-five guests were present.

Spur high school and attended

Texas State College for Women

by radio station KNOW, Austin.

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The couple are at home 1915

The bride was graduated from

Emily Jane Cowan, Lt. Conrad Vernon United in Wedlock

Emily Jane Cowan, daughter and Texas Tech. She received of Mrs. Lucy R. Cowan, 2218 her degree from Texas Tech. She Broadway, became the bride of was a member of Las Chaparritas Lt. Conrad Vernon Jr., son of Social Club. Mr and Mrs. Conrad Vernon Sr. Lt. Vernon attended the Uniof Temple Texas, in a single ring versity of Texas and waa a memceremony performed at the home ber of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Mrs. Jeff Coker, a cousin of The bridegroom will receive his WE'LL FIX 1T. the bride, 829 N. 18th, Waco. The official discharge in December. minister officating was Dr. T. C. In the meantime he is employed

Sim Darden, the bride Oldham, Austin accessories, with a head dress of gardenias and white carnations. She carried a bouquet of gardinias and white carnations with satin streamers on a prayer

For something borrowed she wore a pearl bar pin worn by her aunt. Mrs. Sim Darden on her

Lighted by white candles, the improvised altar was decorated with white asters, palms, ferns

Miss Ruby Cowan, her only attendent, wore a gold suit with

The bridegroom was attended by his father, Conrad Vernon Sr The bride's mother was dressed in a Du Bonnett suit with a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's wore a black crepe with

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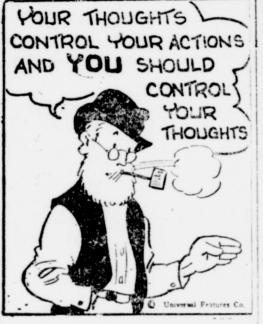
> > Willson Lumber Co.

Miss Tillie Hill Hostess To Junior Harmony Club

World" was the subject of study "Will China be Democratic?" the Junior Harmony Club Mon- Morrow; Chorus "Songs of all for the 1933 Study Club which was given by Mrs. C. F. Cook. day night, October 22, when a Wars," led by Mary Olive Marrs. met Nov. 6 at he home of Mrs. "Inflation in China" was discuss- Patriotic Program was enjoyed.

George Gabriel, president, presid one hundred and fifty books and every day of his life." Roll call other insect. spired by Wars for American Democracy." Miss Hill was leader

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of the program and announced | T/5 CORNELIUS ARRIVES the following:

"The Importance of Music in Wartime Industry," by Donna Gene Wright; "Irvin Berlin," by Mis Tillie Hill was hostess at Bert Dunwody; Vocal selection ber 1, after spending two and the home of her sister, Mrs R E. by Jane Brannen and Jean Ar-Dickson Jr., to the meeting of thur; a Reading by Bobbie Dean now at Fort Sam Houston

Slogan for the day was "A The hornet injects more poison

IN STATES FROM ITALY

T/5 Norman W. Cornelius of Spur, arrived in Virginia Novemone-half years in Italy. He is Separation Center and expects to be home soon, according to a telegram received by his wife.

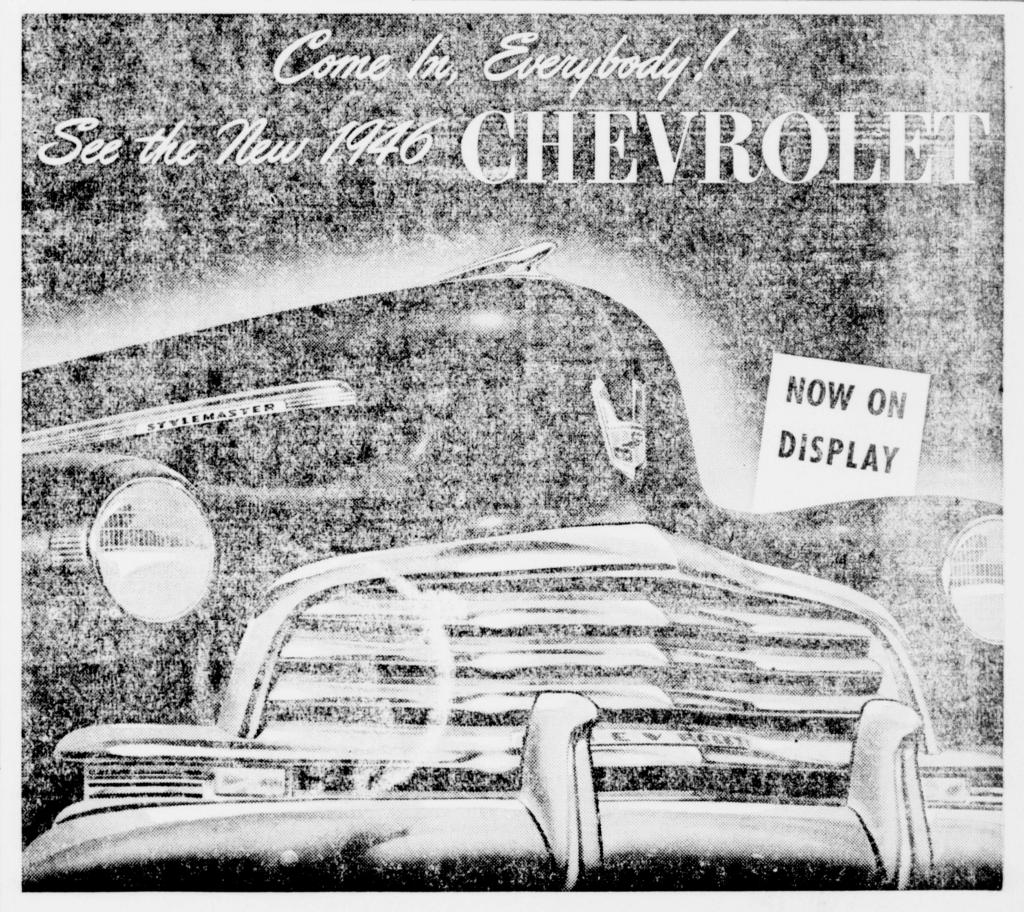
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Wicktt visited in the home of Mrs. Jake Scott last week end.



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And we like O. L., too, because we want to catch Carl Hall here he was very nice to us and most the first time he comes to Spur. helpful to us the first time we He's district representative of the came to Spur. He tried to sell Texas Compony with headquarus some property, because that's ters at Lubock but comes to Spur his business too-real estate- quite often. Carl is the son of but he was mighty nice to us. His Noble Hall and that's enough brother, Woodrow Kelley, recent- for us. ly came home from German prison camp, after more than two years in Germany, and had some Dickens last week. It was just harrowing experiences We lived 12 noon, and the offices were in one West Texas town 16 years, closed for lunch. Mr. Ward, the and have been away ten years, superintendent of buildings and but these West Texas towns are grounds, was very courteous to still made up from the cream of us and helpful in our mission, to the crop of East Texans and peo- record the bill of sale to The ple from other states—the good Texas Spur. Mr. Ousley, county one pulled up stakes and came clerk, came in and we met him. out here in God's country, where He was a very fine, courteous health, happiness and prosperity gentleman to us. The manager favors all who try to do some- of the Dickens Lumber Co., was

real estate owner and operator while before and was very glad at Lubbock, the Hub of the to be back on the job at home. Plains. He came over to Spur We were happy to meet all these and found out the Spur Inn was gentlemen. for sale, Mr. Pete Blakeney having decided to retire, so Killian tay a short time while Mr. dining room table. tillian was expecting to find an perator and sell the hotel. They ked the place so well and liked pur so very much that they lecided to stay and keep the Spur Inn, and they have improved the Inn a lot. Put in new and very beautiful lobby furniture, improved the furniture and arrangements in many rooms, and the traveling public appreciates this so much that the Inn is filled to overflowing each night. in a bathing suit. We are glad the Killians came to Spur to give the city improved and highly appreciated hotel service. We are glad they like Spur. Spur likes them.

This is what we call real West Texas hospitality. We were walking down Main street in Spur. Mr. Milam of Milam's Variety Store, stepped out and stuck out his hand and said: "My name is Milam, aren't you a stranger in town? I want to meet you." Boy, did it make us feel good We grabbed his hand in that old West Texas fashion and told him our name. "You have a good town here," we replied. "You bet, this is a good town and it is going places in the future," he said. "You will see this town will be a town of 5,000 in five years," he concluded. Well, we agreed with him. With all the things Spur has in store and planned in next few years, there is no reason for any other view.

Eugene Barton, Girard, has returned home after being in a Jap prison camp. He has been in the service almost four years.

James B. Reed

NOTARY PUBLIC

O. L. Kelley has been in West Down at Italy, Texas, Mr. Texas long enough to be a West- Noble K. Hall found out we were erner, but he was reared down coming to Spur. He rushed in and in the Black land area of Central said: "I want you to meet one Texas. He has been county super- of the finest fellows who ever erintendent of Dickens so long lived when you get out there. He that he has become a fixture in is Jack Christian, agent for The this office, and evidently he is a Texas Company at Spur." And good politician for we are in- we were happy to know this. formed that he has never had Anyone that is a good friend to an opponent. Maybe that is the Noble Hall is OK, and we are reason he was elected. Anyway, willing to accept them as A-1. we know his dad and all his one hundred per cent. We exbrothers down at Italy, Texas, pect to get acquainted with Jack. and we can say they are real We know he's tops, or Noble citizens, and good friends of ours. would not say so. Another thing,

We visited the court house at with him and we met him also, and were very glad to do so. He Oscar Killian is a pretty big just got out of the Navy a short

The wife maintains that backbought the hotel. Mrs. Killian seat drivers are no worse than and their two boys came over to the men who cook from the

> One way to get rid of the noise in the rear of your car is to have her sit up front with you.

bringing back about as many medals as his sharpshooters.

crawl under a tent to a revival of filling that vacancy. It goes "Authorities" for this and the

Then there was the doctor who treated a patient five years for yellow jaundice before discovering he was a Jap.

able to forget the things you don't want to remember.

Every time we see the sign "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes" we think it is about time.

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THE TEXAS SPUR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945





By CARL L. BIEMILLER

A Job for Eddie? A long familiar figure stepped into the headlines a few weeks ago when Edward Albert Windsor, once a king, visited his royal relatives in the land he ruled so briefly. News reports told of the queues which lined he streets to watch his passing. A few, somewhat more obscure squibs, mentioned his meeting with Messrs. Attlee and Bevin, the

pire. There were no reports con- next time the yelp for assistance, cerning discussion during this tell them to come back next year. meeting. But the thought sud- Like the Chinese cook told the denly romped through our mind, Panhandler at the back door. Do that in this day of strange events, you like fish, said the Chinese. there would be nothing too sure, says the guy. Okay then, strange if a king demoted by says Mr. Chinaman, come back love to duke were promoted to Friday. Uncle Sam's crapshooters are Empire influence again by Labor.

Whatta life the moth must live subject of loans proves that viv- war bills-and get an IOU. And -summer in a fur coat, winter idly And, having balloted its top we are even toying with the We've never yet seen a boy it might now be feeling the need only a jump ahead with our 100 without saying that Edward Al- other thing. bert could use a job, and one The wife jumps every time we somewhat greater in scope than much damp-behind-the-ears ecospeak-and I mean all over us. the administration of a semitropical sandpit.

Good Salesman

And, inasmuch as this is all in the realm of pure speculation, perhaps the Duke could be of Sally says you can't trust some service He has always had plenty fellows too far, and others too of friends in this country. There are veterans of World War I who remember him on almost forgotten It's a mighty good thing to be fronts better then they remember him on the Hearst feature pages. ings who suspect that his re- California, and we learned she marks concerning Welsh mines and her husband are making

in the palmy days.

THE LOW DOWN

her businness But when we join in, and pick up the check, after they get in a corner and holler for help, we should have a ther help and

What France does should be

say about furclamp down on more cash and food, etc., if they are determined

Labor Party authorities now ahead being a socialist-communist for which we thank him. Col. charged with the affairs of Em- outfit. We better let 'em go-and Hutson formerly lived in Spur

Most of Europe is in a left-England needs a salesman, es- handed sort of mess. But we here pecially in the United States. Re- in our U.S.A., we are the chamcent economic discussions on the pion boob and sucker. We pay the salesman out of office by snowing same kind of govt. that has put Mr. Churchill under at the polls, Europe on the skids—we are

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Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

WANTS CONTINUE PAPER

Mrs. J. E. Abernathy was in And there are some reporters who the office to see about the subcovered the abdication proceed- scription of her daughter in and slums did more to ease him great plans to have the children from beneath the ermine than all at home on Sunday, November Mrs. Granville Bohanan, the Stanley Baldwin's moral outrage. 18, at which time they celebrate former Mis Dorothy Reynolds of There wouldn't be anything their Golden Wedding anniver-Spur, is now employed as cashier odd about royalty joining a Labor sary. Only two of the six childin the drug store in the Wooten government at all. John L. Lewis ren live here. Mrs. Gibson of the Hotel in Abilene, while her hus- and James Petrillo, for instance, Gibson Insurance Agency and band is in the Army. Mrs. hold more royal prerogatives in Mrs. Lawis Lee, wife of the Bohanan was employed in the this county than Windsor ever mayor of Spur. Mrs. Pearce lives City Drug in Spur before her had with his jeweled scepter even in California, one other in Colorado, one child in Pampa, Texas and another in Menard. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy have lived in Dickens county 31 years. She came from good old McLennan county, down where the black mud grows cotton and corn, and cracks open in the hot summer until it is dangerous to turn a mule out into the pasture. " go back down there once in a while," she said. "I have a sister living at Lorena now."

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LETTERS FROM **SERVICEMEN**

Okinawa Oct. 19, 1945

The Texas Spur: thought I would write you a few anything from a peanut to a sell. lines on the customs of the people here. Okinawa is about 35 miles wide ond 70 miles long.

The people over here are Japanese, very short and slant-eyes. They are still in the Primitive ages They carry things on a pole across their shoulders and what a tremendous load they can carry. On a recent visit to one of the native villages here we saw how they lived, and some of their customs; one custom in particular. There are about six or eight families in one house and their children are like stair steps, from one year to 18 years old.

Also another custom here is that the natives all have separate tombs. They are constructed of rock and cement. They put their dead in these tombs for three years and then they take the corpse from the boxes, pick them up and put them in a jar. A tomb may contain as many as 30 or 40 jars. They seal the tomb up after the whole family has died and is never opened again.

You would, of course, like to know the capitol of Okinawa, Naha, which now is in complete ruins after the bombing and American artillery.

The Japanese here are friendly but the American soldier is not

allowed to say a word. On Oct. 9 we witnessed one of the worst typhoons here. It was claimed to have blown 135 miles pe hour. The island was wrecked. All of the Quonset huts and tents troops were without tents or places to go.

This is about all I know from here.

Sincerely,

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Col. E. D. Hutson, auctioneer. there to be their of Roaring Springs, was here worst Tuesday and left an order to run enemy and go his professional card in the paper

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tickets with purchases. Col. Hut- Col. Huston said. son may be related to the famous Tom Hutson, peanut king, of Georgia, but he says he is not "Well, I guess you will be ing in bigger things, including spent the week end in Spur surprised to hear from me. Being cattle, farm sales and such items, visiting in the home of their

having been the man who held thresher, or a Georgia stock to the trades days in Spur back in 2 combine. "Spur looks good to 1929 when the merchants gave me and is growing all the time."

Miss Sue and Lou Halsell, who interested in peanuts. He is deal- are attending TSCW, Denton stationed here on Okinawa I although we judge he can sell parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hal-

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Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before **FEBRUARY 1, 1946.**

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home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ends. J. J. Tullis. Corporal Tullis trained at Fort Sill, Okla and was in the Aleutians, Marshalls, Philippines and on Okinawa. Corporal Pvt. Bob Farrell, stationed on

arrived in the States Sept. 25.

Pfc. Sally Ann Garner, WAC, medical technician, who is sta-E. M. Garner of Dickens. Private is now at home. Garner has been in the service 21 months and received her basic then was transferred to Man-

Clinton Beadle, MM 3/c, Seebees, arrived here Oct. 31 on a the Tinian Islands.

Fort Bliss on Oct. 27 and is now in Spur. Corporal Kennimer was overseas three and one-half years and was in the European Theater of Operations

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott re-Cpl. Winifred Scott, who is sta-Pfc. Dale Scott, who has been stationed on Guam, wrote that he was on his way home and expects to land by Nov. 15. Dale is expecting to receive a discharge.

Pvt. Delbert Sprayberry of the Marine Corp, is here on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sprayberry. At the expiration of his leave he will report to a base in Virginia. Another son, Pvt. Glenn Sprayberry, stationed at Camp Swift, is here on a 30-day furlough.

Pfc. Donald K. Powell left Saturday to report to his station at Ft. Bliss. He has been in Spur on a 45-day furlough after serving in Italy. Private Powell has been in the service almost three years and expects to receive a discharge in December or Janu-

Private Roy O. Dillon is here on a 10-day furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen of McAdoo. Private Dillon recently returned from the European Theater of Operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Spur received a letter last week from their son, Herman Smith, E. M. 3/c, who is now stationed et San Pedro, California. Herman arrived in the States Oct. 8 and is expecting to be hom by Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds received a letter from hteir son, Pfc. Weldon (Little Boy), who is stationed at Manila, and he stated tht he is now out of the hospital and hopes to be home by Christ-

Pat Atkins, who completed his pasic training at Ft. Smith, Ark., received a discharge Oct. 30 at

T/5 Durward Tullis is here on | Camp Chaffee, Ark and was in a 30-day furlough visiting in the Spur Saturday visiting with fri-

Mrs. Bob Farrell recently received a letter from her husband. Tullis, who is with the artillery, Taikyu, Korea, and he stated that he hoped to be home by March.

Chester Burks, Girard, is at training at Fort Ogothrope, Ga., home after almost four years spent in a Jap prison camp. chester, N. H.. and from there Chester has received a discharge.

Pvt. Delma Mullins, stationed at Kearns, Utah, arrived here last week to spend a 13-day 30-day leave. He has been over- furlough with his mother, broseas for two years and was on thers and sisters. A reunion was held and those attending were: Saturday. Mrs. F. L. Mullins, Pat Mullins, T/5 David D. Kennimer, son Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins, all of Mrs. J. H. Kennimer, received of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. discharge from the Army at Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins of Glenn.

Sergeant A. P. Joyner arrived here last week from overseas duty. He has received a discharge We would like to figand will make his home with his parents at Borger. A reunion was cently heard from their son, held in his honor and those at- or ranch loans in tioned in the Philippines, and he Henry Joyner, Borger; Mr. and said that he was hoping to be Mrs. Andrew Joyner of Pampa home by January 1. Another son, and Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mul- real estate listings lins of Glenn.

> Sgt. and Mrs. William Starcher, recently stationed at Grensboro, South Carolina, were here from Saturday to Wednesday, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Nona Starcher. Lubbock Office 212 Conley Bldg. They were en route to Victorville, California, Sgt. Starcher's new

Coy French received on honorable discharge Oct. 27, after serving three years and fifteen days in the U. S. Air Force. Coy was

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> Our Store Will Be Closed MONDAY, NOV. 12

Western Auto Associate Store

with an advanced party of the Banana oil is not made from USE 9th Air Force, attached to the bananas. It is a snythetic pro-2201 A.D.G. After leaving the duct that gets its name from its States Feb. 2, 1944, he served in odor. England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. On Aug. 2, 1945, he landed at New York aboard the Queen Mary. Since that time he has been stationed at Atlanta, Ga., awaiting a point discharge. Coy is very glad to be back home again. He and Mrs. French will make their home in Lubbock.

WAR PLANTS TURNED TO MAKING ELECTRONIC TOYS

If pop is more intrigued with kid's playthings this Christmas than with that polka dot tie. Pfc. Warren Fincher of Girard, credit the manufacturers who tioned is Love Field, Dallas, is who has been in the European have turned from war work to here on a 15-day furlough visit- Theater of Operations, has re- electronic toys-to keep plants ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cently received a discharge and open and workers drawing pay and to delight fun-loving Ameri-

> One new game consists of a metal ball swinging over a board of tenpins. Control buttons utilize electronic force, located underneath, to direct the ball. There's also a black light kit

cent paints. Mrs. Eddie Eagler was in Spur

for painting pictures with floures-

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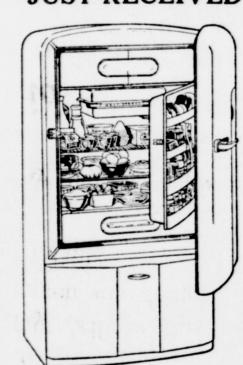
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FOR SALE: 6 volt battery radio. See it at Tex Sechrist's radio shop. Only \$20.00. MRS. HU-52-3p BERT KARR.

FOR SALE: 1 black horse, 7 years old; 1300 lbs. 1 black mare, 7 years old, 1200 lbs., and 1 mule A. G. Davis and O. L. Kelley. colt, 1 year old. See BERNICE | Cake Walk, \$90.30; Teachers BILBERRY, 6 miles north of in charge: Mrs Reese McNeill,

FOR SALE: 1945 model Mc-Cormick Deering 42R Combine in charge: Mrs. LaFaye Marcy in perfect condition. See H. E. HENLEY, Tahoka, Texas, or J. D. HENLEY of Afton. 51-4p

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Spur, Texas

Sealed proposals addressed to R. E. Dickson, Superintendent of Sub-Station No. 7, Spur, Texas, for the construction of a residence for the station will be received at his office until 2 P.M. November 15, 1945 and then publicly opened and read.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for exmination, and information, proposal and financial statement forms may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent, Sub-Station No. 7, Spur, Texas. The right is reserved to reject

R. E. Dickson, Superintendent

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jesus Herandez Lopez, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Dickens County at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, Texas, at or before 10 two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of October A. D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 1904 on the docket of said court and styled Virginia Torres Herandez Lopez, Plaintiff, vs. Jesus Herandez Lopez, De-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to

Being an action and prayer for judgment in favor of plaintiff and against Defendant for decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the parties, and for the care and custody of their minor children: (a) Manuel Lopez, a boy 12 years of age; (b) Cruz Lopez, a boy, 9 years of age; (c) Jesus Herandez Lopez Jr., a boy, 6 years; (d) Maria Amelia Lopez, a girl, 3 years of age; together with any and all further relief as upon the trial hereof she may show herself justly entitled to have and receive, all for which she now prays as is more fully shown by Plantiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due returns as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens, Texas this the 16th day of October A. D.

Attest: E. H. Ousley, Clerk, District Court, Dickens County, (SEAL)

By Nettie Littlefield, Deputy.

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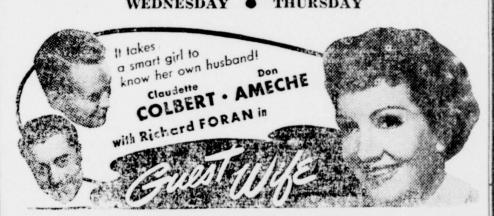
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