

Spur Rotary Club
Meets Every
Thursday 12:05 P.M.
SPUR INN
'Service Above Self'

THE TEXAS SPUR

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase
Official Publication for the County of Dickens and the City of Spur

Boyd M. Williams Post
No. 161
American Legion
Meets Monday, Sept. 17
8:30 P. M.



VOLUME XXXVI

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

NUMBER 46

Bulldogs To Tackle Indians In Opening Game

Fall Registration in Spur Schools Sets New Record

E. H. Boedeker Principal Speaker at Opening Exercise

Enrollment in Spur schools reached an all time high with approximately 805 students registered at the opening of the schools Monday.

Assemblies were held in both high and East Ward schools at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

County Judge E. H. Boedeker, Dickens, delivered the main address to high and junior high students and their parents gathered in the high school auditorium.

"You are the first students in a number of years, who have assembled in a peaceful world... that is something of which to be proud," Boedeker began.

New Age

"You are going to live in a new age... the atomic age," the speaker continued. He emphasized that the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and that they should take advantage of their opportunity to become educated.

"The power (atomic) that is being handed to you (students) should not exceed your knowledge... It will be your knowledge and your problem how to keep it an employ it," the judge said.

Boedeker said that only one of two things could result from the atomic bomb. It will either "draw men closer together into a common union of brotherhood—and I hope Christian brotherhood—or it will drive us further apart."

Cook Welcomes Students

"Prepare yourself to be intelligent, so that you may play well your role in the drama of life," the county judge advised.

Prior to the main address, Superintendent C. F. Cook welcomed the students and parents to the exercises and made general announcements concerning the school program for the year. Miss Ernestine Berry played a piano solo and Miss Regina Lee gave several readings. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the invocation, and Roy C. Deaver, minister of the Church of Christ, gave the benediction. Tex Sechrist led the audience in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Home on the Range."

A. Z. Hayes, principal of high school, introduced the entire faculty for junior and senior high.

Gilbert Speaks at East Ward

The Rev. C. N. Gilbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, Spur, gave the main address at the opening exercises in the East Ward auditorium.

Gilbert centered his talk around the fact that this is the first time a number of the students had ever attended a peace time school. He urged the boys and girls to take advantage of their school days, so they can better fit themselves in tomorrow's society.

Faculty Introduced

Mrs. Madge Alexander, music teacher, also was on the program and she played several piano solos and accompanied the audience in singing "America." Sandra Watson gave a reading, "Old Glory."

The grade school faculty was introduced by Mrs. Edith Durham, principal.

In commenting on the assembly Mrs. Durham said that she was very pleased with the interest shown by the parents—"Their attendance record was remarkable."

American Legion Meets Monday

All Legionnaires of the Boyd M. Williams Post 161 and ex-servicemen are urged to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, Spur, C. Ray Williams, commander, announced.

Important matters will be discussed, the post commander said.

Spur Woman Makes Bail After Arrest On Murder Charge

Addie Pierce, Spur, arrested Sunday night on a charge of murder with malice in the shooting of her ex-husband, Joe Przegeski, was released from Dickens county jail Monday under a \$2,500 bond.

The shooting occurred about 8:30 p.m. Sunday on the premises of the defendant's home in Spur, and the victim died about 20 minutes later from the effects of a gun shot wound in his head.

At the inquest held Sunday night by Justice of the Peace W. M. Malone, Miss Pierce is said to have stated that Przegeski threatened her life and that she shot him in self defense. The couple allegedly quarreled earlier Sunday.

The shot entered Przegeski's head over his left eye and proceeded downward, indicating that the person firing the gun was in a position higher than the victim. The defendant is believed to have been standing on the porch to her home when the shooting occurred and Przegeski was in the front yard.

The defendant waived examining trial and is now awaiting action of the grand jury, called for Thursday, September 20.

Tuesday Przegeski's body was shipped to his home near Red Bank, N. J. Burial will be in Middleton, N. J. Chandler Funeral Home, Spur, had charge of the body before it was shipped.

Spur Schools Have Complete Faculty For 1st Time in 3 Yrs

For the first time in three years, the Spur schools are operating with a full roster of teachers, C. F. Cook, superintendent of the city schools, announced.

In high school the faculty members and the subjects taught by each are A. Z. Hayes, principal and Spanish teacher; Walter Labay, vocational agriculture; R. M. Pullis, band in both junior high and high school; Mrs. Ila Johnson, history; Mrs. A. Z. Hayes, mathematics; Mrs. Louise Jeffers, homemaker; Mrs. Walter Labay, commercial; Miss Rena Noack, English, senior and junior; Miss Florene Noack, English, sophomore and freshmen, speech; Mrs. Alva Brannen, science and Miss Wynell McClure, commercial.

In junior high the teachers are Robert Williams, principal and mathematics teacher; Mrs. A. M. Walker, history and mathematics; Mrs. Marion Jordan, spelling and writing; Mrs. Ethel McArthur, health and physical education; Mrs. O. L. Kelley, English; Miss Regina Lee, reading and speech; Mrs. Sam Clemmons, fifth grade and Miss Margaret Weaver, fifth grade.

East Ward teachers are Mrs. Edith Durham, principal and fourth grade teacher; Mrs. John Bachman, fourth grade; Miss Virgie Cox, third grade; Mrs. Pauline Driver, third grade; Mrs. Reese McNeill, second grade; Mrs. Doris Moore, second grade; Miss Virginia Dunwoody, first grade; Mrs. Homer Marcy, first grade and Miss Margie Watson, high first grade.

3,573 Containers of Food Are Canned at Spur Canning Center

To date, 3,573 containers of fruits, vegetables and meats have been canned at the Spur Canning center, Mrs. O. C. Arthur, supervisor, announced.

A number of fruits and vegetables canned at the center have been prepared for the starving people in war devastated countries and will be shipped to rehabilitation centers in the countries under the Community Canning Program for War Relief, Mrs. Arthur stated.

Local Clubs Can Pass

All study clubs in Spur and county home demonstration clubs have pledged to can fruits and vegetables for war relief. The 1931 Study club used the canning center one day last week and canned 90 cans of cream peas. On Tuesday, the Soldier Mound Home Demonstration club canned 56 number two cans of cream peas at the center, Mrs. Arthur stated.

The supervisor said she would be glad to reserve the center any week day for any group or individual desiring to can for the war relief or for personal use.

Supervised Canning

All canning done for shipment overseas to starving people must be done under supervision. Number two, two and one-half or three tin cans must be used, Mrs. Arthur stated.

The Spur Rotary club is furnishing the tin cans used by the local study clubs. Groups or individuals canning for this cause must furnish their own fruits, vegetables and tin cans.

Foods acceptable for canning under the community program are beans, carrots, corn, lima beans, peas, sauerkraut, snap beans, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, grapefruit, oranges, grapes, apricots, berries, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and rhubarb, the supervisor said.

Truman Endorses Plan

Any person desiring to make a contribution either in work or products can do so through the city's church groups.

In endorsing the Community Canning program, President Harry S. Truman said, "There can be no lasting peace in a hungry world."

Mrs. Arthur stated, "I, as supervisor, will be very happy to cooperate with an individual or group of individuals desiring to use the canning center."

She requested that all persons planning to use the center make reservations.

Ceiling Prices on Cotton Pulling Is Set at \$1.25 per cwt.

The Texas State Wage Board has announced a ceiling price on cotton pulling at \$1.25 per cwt. and a ceiling price on crew leader services at 25 cents per cwt. up to 15 miles of haul. Distances greater than 15 miles not to exceed 30 cents per cwt., Charles Taylor, county agent, stated.

"Thirty nine counties in this area are affected by this order," Taylor continued. "No person is permitted to pay in excess of these prices for services rendered unless first receiving permission from the State Board."

Adjustments where needed will be made through recommendations of local committees to the State Wage Board, the county agent said.

The administration of the program will be handled by the State Wage Board through their field men.

A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Spur theater and this new order will be discussed, Taylor said. The county agent would like for all farmers in Dickens county to be present at the meeting.

Mailing Period for Xmas Parcels Going Overseas Begins Sat.

Mailing period for Christmas packages to men and women in the Army overseas will begin Saturday, September 15 and will continue through Monday, October 15, O. C. Arthur, Spur postmaster announced.

Requests are not required in connection with Christmas parcels to Army personnel mailed during this time.

Regulations governing the mailing of these packages will be about the same as the ones imposed last year, Arthur said.

A package may not be over 15 inches in length and not over 36 inches length plus girth. Weight can not exceed five pounds. A person may not send more than one package per week to the same serviceman or woman overseas.

Substantial Boxes

Boxes should be metal, wood, or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard, tied with strong cord, the postmaster said. Contents of the package should be sufficiently cushioned to prevent movement inside the box.

Perishable matter, intoxicants, inflammable materials and poison will not be accepted for shipping, Arthur said.

"Since Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel can receive parcels any time, the Navy department does not encourage mailing during any specific time," the postmaster said, "but the department does suggest that Christmas packages for men in these services be mailed by October 15 to assure delivery by Christmas."

Cards May Be Mailed

Christmas parcels for Army personnel en route overseas shortly before or after October 15, will be accepted at the post office until December 10 upon presentation by the sender the change of address received after September 30, Arthur stated.

Christmas cards for Army personnel overseas may be mailed any time, but senders must mail such cards prior to November 15 if they expect delivery by Christmas.

Parcels going to China, Burma, India, Middle East, and Asiatic Pacific islands should be mailed as early as possible during the period, Arthur said, because of the great distance involved.

Fifty Spur Citizens Sign-Up for City Street Paving Plan

Approximately 50 property owning residents of Spur have set their seal of approval on the City's street paving proposal by agreeing to share the expense of paving the streets along side their property, Mayor Lawis Lee announced Wednesday.

The plans for the project were revealed last week and City Marshal R. L. Collier is contacting local citizens to get their signatures on the proposal.

The total cost of the complete paving with curbs and gutters on each side of the street will be \$4.80 per foot of length along the street. Of this cost the City of Spur will pay one-third or \$1.60 per foot, and the property owner on each side of the street will be required to pay \$1.60 per foot, Mayor Lee said.

Where curbs and gutters are already built, \$1.00 per foot will be subtracted from the property owners bill. In cases where there are only curbs, 50 cents per foot will be allowed.

Before the City can start construction, it will be necessary for local property owning citizens to sign-up for this work, agreeing to pay for it when it is completed or within five years after completion, Lee said.

The first streets to be paved will be those that are first to be signed up in a complete manner, the Mayor stated.

DICKENS FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS PEACOCK FRIDAY

Dickens football team will play the Peacock eleven at 3 p.m. Friday on the Dickens gridiron, Coach Harry Martin announced.

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Robert and Glenn Hahn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn of Highway community, have been promoted from privates to privates first class, the men stated in recent letters home. The brothers are stationed in the Hawaiian Islands and expect to be sent to Japan soon. They are members of the 390th Infantry Regiment of the 98th Division of the Sixth Army. They have been in the Army since Dec. 21, 1944, and received their basic training at Camp Hood.

Lieut. Bill Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, spent the week end in Spur and is expected to be here again this week end. He is stationed at Pyote Army Airfield, Pyote. His wife and son, Tucker, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gruben this week.

Formal Exercises Open Dickens School Monday, Sept. 3

Dickens Public Schools opened Monday, September 3 with an enrollment of 215 students, 50 of whom are registered in high school, Superintendent Jack D. Wester announced.

Exercises were held in the high school auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Monday to formally open the school. County Judge E. H. Boedeker gave the main address.

Invocation and benediction were given by Lee Minims and Mrs. A. C. Halsell. Jack Gibson led the audience in singing "America," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Also included on the program were Mrs. Birdie Nell Green, music teacher, who played a girls' trio, Misses Jean Ousley, Doris Parker and Pansy Turpen, who sang "Sentimental Journey" and "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

300 People Served

Three hundred people were served in the school lunch room the first day, Superintendent Wester said, and since then an average of 150 people have been served.

Teachers in Dickens school this year are Miss Nettie Mae Gardner, Girard, first grade; Miss Inez Gilbert, Flomot, second grade; Miss Charmaine Merrill, Roaring Springs, third and fourth grades; Mrs. E. H. Boedeker, Dickens, fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Ila Carr, Paducah, seventh and eighth grades.

In high school the teachers are Mrs. A. C. Halsell, Spur, mathematics; Mrs. Jack D. Wester, homemaker and commercial; Harry Martin, history and football coach; Mrs. Birdie Nell Green, music and Superintendent Wester, English.

Patton Springs H. E. Rooms Remodeled; New Stoves Added

Patton Springs Future Homemakers spent a very busy summer—they remodeled their home-making department.

Fresh coats of ivory paint have been applied to the walls, curtains and machine covers were laundered and ironed, four pieces of furniture were refinished and two new butane cook stoves were purchased. The girls bought the stoves with funds raised last semester.

Work also was done on the yard. The Future Homemakers planted flowers, mint and water cress and hoed the lawn.

At the culmination of the summer home-making work, the girls will exhibit their work and will hold open house in the home-making rooms.

The date for the open house has not been set, but Miss Nell Willey, homemaker reporter, said that it would be announced soon. Parents of all homemaker students and other patrons of the school will be invited.

Pvt. Mathews Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, arrived home Tuesday on a 20 day furlough from Fort Benning, Ga.

T/Sgt. Sam Clemmons, son of Mrs. P. A. Clemmons and husband of the former Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Spur, is in Spur on a 30 day furlough. Sergeant Clemmons recently returned from Germany. He spent 14 months in the European Theater of Operations.

Pvt. Luther H. Drennon, who recently finished his training at Camp Mofey, Paris, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drennon of Atton, and other relatives. Private Drennon will leave Sunday to report to Fort Ord, Calif.

Lieut. Sam Augustine, Spur, arrived in the States last week after spending 29 months in the European Theater of Operations. He is now in Virginia.

Pvt. George Murphy stated in a recent letter to his wife who lives in Spur that he was being transferred from Okinawa to Korea with the occupation troops. Since going overseas, Private Murphy has been assigned to the medical corps. In the Army since January, 1945, he received his basic training in an artillery unit at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc. S. L. Carr, Who Lost 3 Tanks in ETO Is Home on Leave

Pfc. Sameul Lee Carr, Dickens, ETO veteran, who arrived home on furlough, September 1, had three tanks shot out from under him while serving with the Eighth Armored Division of the Ninth Army overseas and got out each time without a scratch.

A bow gunner of a Sherman medium tank, Private Carr spent 13 months in Europe. He praised the Sherman tanks and said they could knock out any armored vehicles the Germans had except the tanks called "Tiger Royals"—which can destroy their targets at a distance of 1,800 yards. The Sherman tanks have to be within 300 or 400 yards of their targets.

Two of the tanks Private Carr lost were by "Tiger Royal" fire and the other was destroyed by a land mine.

The ETO veteran described a tank as "the hottest place in the summer and the coldest in the winter—that is, unless it is in motion."

Private Carr participated in battles in Central Europe, Ardennes, Holland and Germany. For valiant service while taking part in a special mission in Germany, in which two tanks and two halftracks of infantry were involved, he received the Bronze Star medal.

Husband of the former Miss Ila Faye Smith, Dickens, Private Carr will report to Fort Sam Houston at the expiration of his 30-day furlough. He has been in the Army two years and is the holder of the Good Conduct Medal.

Dance To Benefit World War II Vets

Mrs. U. L. Willie, Matador, will sponsor a dance at the Old Settlers Pavilion, Roaring Springs, Friday evening, September 21. Proceeds will go to McCloskey's War Memorial hospital for World War II veterans and to the State Cancer Control Project, it was announced.

Gate receipts and donations will be credited to Dickens and Motley counties.

Anyone who wishes to donate and cannot be present at the dance, may leave this contribution to The Texas Spur office. "This is a worthy cause and a large attendance will be appreciated," the spokesman said. "Good music and a good floor with a big time will be assured."

Bout Will Be Called At 8:30 P.M. Friday On Local Gridiron

Spur Bulldogs will play their opening game for the 1945 season with the Haskell Indians at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Spur stadium.

Odds are slightly in favor of the Indians as they have six lettermen from last year's squad back on the team as compared to the Bulldogs' three 1944 lettermen. The Indians also outweigh the Bulldogs by about three pounds per man.

The Bulldogs, however, for three consecutive years have won the district championship, so they are expected to give the Haskell eleven some stiff competition in order to preserve their record.

A last minute change was made in the Spur line because of the illness of Morris Denson, left guard. He was replaced by Tommy Conway.

Bulldog Line Up

The starting lineup for Coach Christian's Bulldogs is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
53	James Sharp	LE	160
58	Wendell George	LT	155
61	Tommy Conway	LG	150
65	Dean Wright	C	185
52	Billy Dyess	RG	145
51	Billy Calvert	RT	145
60	Glenn Williams	RE	155
55	David McArthur	B	155
50	Graden Bass	B	135
57	Ted Smith	B	130
54	Dewey Watson	B	156
Average Weight			
151			

Bulldog Substitutes

Other members of the team are Preston Bennett, weight 130; Bobby Wright, weight 145; Joe Barclay, weight 140; Ju Don Rickles, weight 130; Ju Ron Rickles, weight 130; Tommy Aldredge, weight 120; Homer Wilson, weight 145; Wayne McCarty, weight 155.

Neal A. Chastain Jr., weight 180; Squeaky Calvert, weight 135; Ernest Roberts, weight 125; Foster Cook Jr., weight 110; Howard Wilson, weight 110; Max Brannen, weight 110; J. E. Hemphill, weight 140.

Slim Williams, weight 130; Gayland Hays, weight 120; Dick Thornton, weight 130; Lindy Rollins, weight 140.

Clestone Pritchett is manager.

Indian Line Up

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
47	K. Tolley	LE	150
56	H. Venes	LT	165
42	C. Greenway	LG	150
32	T. Reeves	C	170
41	Rex Power	RG	150
38	F. Everett	RT	210
50	J. Strain	RE	145
53	Rice Alvie	B	140
54	Otto Peisen	B	145
57	Cotton Foster	B	130
44	George Larned	B	155
Average Weight			
154			

Indian Substitutes

Substitutes are F. Baird, weight 135; Joe Snowden, weight 175; O. C. Yancy, weight 145; B. White, weight 150; C. Harcrow, weight 130; J. Turner, weight 160; G. Kemp, weight 135.

J. Dodson, weight 120; E. Carvine, weight 135; E. Ross, weight 130; H. Bloodsoe, weight 130; and Bob Smith, weight 125.

Jiggs Hudson is the Indian's coach and Jerry Johnson is manager.

Officials will be Cecil Godfrey (University of Texas) referee; Rob Simmons (Howard Payne) umpire and Everett Martin (University of New Mexico) head linesman.

Auto Tires Stolen In Spur Saturday Are Recovered

A teen age boy and girl were being held in Grand Prairie jail Wednesday in connection with the theft of four automobile tires and wheels in Spur Saturday night and an automobile in Lubbock earlier Saturday.

Sheriff Fred Christopher, Dickens, and the deputy sheriff from Lubbock county went to Grand Prairie Wednesday to bring the stolen goods back and to question the couple.

The tires were spares taken from the automobiles of several Spur citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, Spur, spent the week end in Amarillo.



Andrea King and Raymond Massey are two of the guests of "Hotel Berlin," Warner Bros' smashing and shocking expose of inside Germany today.

'HOTEL BERLIN' CAST ANTI-NAZI

There is a definite ring of authenticity in Warner's "Hotel Berlin," now playing at the Palace, with five stars—Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre and Helmut Dantine—heading the cast. This is largely due to the various members of the cast who have, at one time or another, brushed up against the Nazis.

For instance, there is Helmut Dantine. Dantine learned about Nazis the hard way—from the inside of a German concentration camp. He was confined to that camp after his arrest as an officer in the Austrian army. The actor remained imprisoned for many weeks before being released on condition that he would leave at once.

Then there is Kurt Kreuger,

who plays a Nazi air ace in the film. The Nazis, coming into power, had a direct effect upon Kurt's family. They were forced to flee to Switzerland. And now the Nazis hold the family estate which was willed to Kurt when he was only eight.

Mary Albu, who makes her American screen debut in "Hotel Berlin" as Andrea King's maid, had all of the Nazis she could take—and left Germany three years ago, eventually making her way to the United States.

Two other associated with the production company of "Hotel Berlin," Peter Pohlman and Trudy Bernier, have experienced life in a Nazi concentration camp. All in all, the crew of "Hotel Berlin" was an armed camp—against the Nazis.

Impish Archie Andrews Cuts Capers In Caricature For Cast At Rehearsals

NEW YORK—A typical American boy in real life as well as in his portrayal of Archie in NBC's "Adventures of Archie Andrews" (9:30 a.m. Saturdays) Charles Mullen also is something of an expert at foreign accents and dialects of many kinds.

Now 17 and a high school senior, Charles has been an entertainer since he was a first-grader, and has four years of

solid radio experience. During all this time, he has been soaking up accents other than those indigenous to his native Brooklyn.

In addition to using all these voices in his various radio roles, the young actor enlivens "Archie" rehearsals with his impersonations. Whenever there is a break for rest, other members of the cast call out their preferences and Charles comes through with an interpretation of almost anyone they can name in show business.

Occasionally, however, Charles yields to an impish impulse to do a caricature of one of the cast members, not always with a happy reaction from the victim. Harlan Stone Jr., who plays Jughead, confines his lampooning to pencil sketches.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world, about 800 of them being in the United States.

Over 213 states the size of Rhode Island, could be placed in Texas.

Do they call it Wooden Anniversary just to remind a man what a blockhead he was?

Use the Want Ads!

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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

DAY AND NIGHT

A Reverent Service

CHANDLER Funeral Home

Spur Texas

Red Raiders Slowly Get Ready For 1945 Football Season

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 11—With weight, height and experience generally lacking, Coach Dell Morgan's Texas Tech football team is shaping slowly from 32 aspirants.

Of the men reporting only 13 are experienced in college football. The 69 freshmen are willing but small. The ax fell on eleven last Wednesday, a dozen more Thursday and others gradually will leave.

Morgan has ten lettermen and two other squadmen from last year. There's little height for pass defense in the backfield and only four candidates scale 200 pounds or more.

The team will function around Walter Schlinkman, five foot, eight inch 180-pound Dumas full-back who received honorable All-American mention last year and played in the All-Star game in Chicago last month.

T. M. Cox, third year man from Muleshoe, will be in the backfield again, although lacking weight. Gene Hardey, 6-2 sophomore letterman from Hugoton, Kan., is the only tall backfield veteran. Spider Dillon, also a 6-2er from Winslow, Ark., has been shifted from end to back because of his passing. Beaumont's Cecil Norris, 5-7 and 160 pound, is another returned letterman halfback, as is Floyd Shannon, Graham.

In the line the Red Rider lettermen are: Joe Snodgrass, 17, Brownfield tackle who tips the scales at 276 pounds; Otis Turner, Wink center, war veteran; Floyd Lewhorn, Temple, last year's starting center, shifted to guard; and Clyde Black, Cooper tackle.

James Gimmell, 220-pound 6-1 tackle from Littlefield, a 1944 second-year man, is expected to fill a regular line post. Chester Jackson, slender 6-1 Monument, N. Mex., former high school star on the 1944 squad, returned to find himself shifted from end to the backfield.

R. W. Moyers, Lubbock's all-around lineman who played on the North team in the All-Star clash of the Texas High School Coaches association in August, is certain to be in the line if he does not go to the army. He's playing end in practice but may be shifted to any other spot, as he's experienced in all.

Other freshmen receiving special attention are:

John Carter, Crowell, 195-pounder being groomed as understudy to Schlinkman.

Athol Craver, Elkhart, Kan., 200-pounds, 6-3 youngster who played center in high school but has shifted to end.

Joseph Davenport, 235-pound Eastland lad, tackle.

Henry Fischer, Plainview, who will see service at end if an injured knee gets back in shape.

Reeves Morgan, Graham guard who showed well in rough spring practice.

Frank Ottmers, Fredericksburg, end a good pass snagger.

Mac Weaver, Temple, 185-pound guard.

A lie may not have legs to stand on, but it sure has wings to fly.

Back in 1880 it was considered an insult to receive a typed letter. The recipient's attitude was, "I can read riting."

This modern world has reached the point where a switch regulates everything but the children.

Our daughter is always ready for a swim, but complains that washing dishes ruins her hands.

The skin the woman loves to touch is sable.

BUY AT HOME

DDT is Available To Civilians; Spur To Get Some This Week

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13—Good news for the thousands of families in Texas, is the information that DDT, the almost miraculous insecticide developed during the war, is now available for civilian use, and if not already on the market, in every community, the time is approaching when it may be purchased wherever insecticides are sold.

(Spur insecticide dealers announced Monday that they were expecting shipments of DDT this week.)

Formerly restricted to military use for the suppression and control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases among the armed forces at home and abroad, civilian have awaited with interest the opportunity to use DDT in homes and business buildings, to rid them of flies, fleas, roaches and other common pests.

"If every householder in the State will spray his home and W. Cox, State Health officer de-outbuildings with DDT," Dr. Geo. clared recently, "there is definite possibility of bringing the incidence of insect-borne diseases down to an absolute minimum. Such insects as fleas, lice, flies, mosquitoes, and roaches have been recognized as vectors of diseases for many years, but heretofore there has been no satisfactory method whereby they could all be controlled by a single poison. That is why DDT is referred to as a 'miracle insecticide.' It is as fatal to one of these pests as another, and homes, business buildings, outhouses and premises can be rid of such insects through the use of DDT."

Dr. Cox urges that in communities where DDT is already available, every home and every business building be sprayed, as well as outbuildings, privies, and the outside surface of closed garbage cans. Even though garbage containers are kept closed, flies are sometimes attracted by the smell of food, and if they alight on a surface that has been treated with DDT, they are killed.

The State Health Officer advises that persons living in communities where DDT is not yet on the market should keep in touch with their local dealers so that as soon as it is received, they can use it in their homes. It is inexpensive and affords one of the cheapest and most certain of all health protections, costing only a few cents for a quantity sufficient to spray the ordinary home thoroughly.

Students May Use School Buses To Go To Football Games

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12—School buses may be used again this winter for transporting football teams, pep squads, bands, and school kids to inter-school football games and meetings, Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, has announced.

After checking with officials of the ODT, Bedichek was assured that the war-time restrictions on school transportation have now been lifted, and school buses may be used in accordance with policies approved by the state, county, or local school authorities.

"This lifting of restrictions will help our small schools tremendously," Rodney Kidd, athletic director for the League, said. "Those schools who have been dependent upon the use of school buses to transport teams will now be able to resume their football and basketball activities."

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. WILL WRIGHT

OSCAR MCGINTY, Sec. A. A. FRY TOM MURDOCK

F. E. Rich, cooperater in Group 35, is well pleased with his planting of Imperial Kaffir. It has made a good crop of well developed and extremely large heads.

Reports are coming in from cooperators who are using implements designed to leave practically all the trash on the surface of the ground. From little to no water has run off of these fields during recent rains. The difference in the moisture in the fields that have the trash left on the surface and those where the stubble has been turned under is very noticeable. It is the opinion of those farmers who are using this method that their fields will not blow this next spring even though they are in a flat condition rather than being bedded.

Bob Butler, who has just completed building terraces on his farm, declared that just because the heavy equipment has completed its work does not mean that the terrace system is complete. He says, "Most of the terraces need additional work after the heavy equipment is through. Fills need to be made and the water disposal system put into working order. Cuts or fill should be made at the outlet ends of the terrace." Farmers who desire to do this type of work should have an instrument check made of their terraces and the end closures or outlets staked out rather than doing it by guess work.

Oscar McGinty, Supervisor of

the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, requests that those farmers who have District equipment please reply to the cards that were written to them in regard to the location of this equipment.

Forget the sorrows of the past and be glad for the pleasures of today.

Some people get the point too soon and therefore never learn anything.

Before you decide to go around with a married woman, be sure you can go two rounds with her husband.

AFTON HD CLUB

Make mealtime a happy occasion. Set your table in beauty. To be attractive a table need not be set with expensive china, silver and linens, if these are chosen carefully and are spotlessly clean. Their simplicity will add charm and dignity to the table. Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, told members of the Afton H.D. club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 5, in the home of Mrs. John McClesky.

Another point brought out by Mrs. Marrs in the program on Table Service was family table service should be simple, orderly and easily adapted to the needs of the family.

Those present were Meses. Vurl Hinson, Homer Hughes, Clark Forbis, Alma Lee Yeates, Curtis Goodwin, W. A. Ligon, Bryon Haney, Sidney Baxter and Miss Dolores Goodwin.

FOR REA WIRING AND SUPPLIES

SEE OR PHONE

C & W Electric

Complete line of supplies and fixtures

Phone 72

Spur, Texas

He Couldn't Believe that the Little Wife Made Her Own Dresses

No, she had kept it a big secret all the time that he was away. But with our fine fabrics and helpful instruction she had learned the art of sewing her own clothes, and was he surprised! Why not give your returning soldier husband a pleasant surprise too?



All-Wool Fabrics

- PLAIDS
- STRIPES
- SOLIDS

2.49 to 5.95 per yd.

The FAIR STORE

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Now

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN

GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16

Just a few, it's true, but Mister, it's a mighty Goodyear to go DeLuxe . . . to get extra service and safety at no extra cost. So, if you've got a certificate, hold on to it until we can get hold of a Goodyear DeLuxe for you.

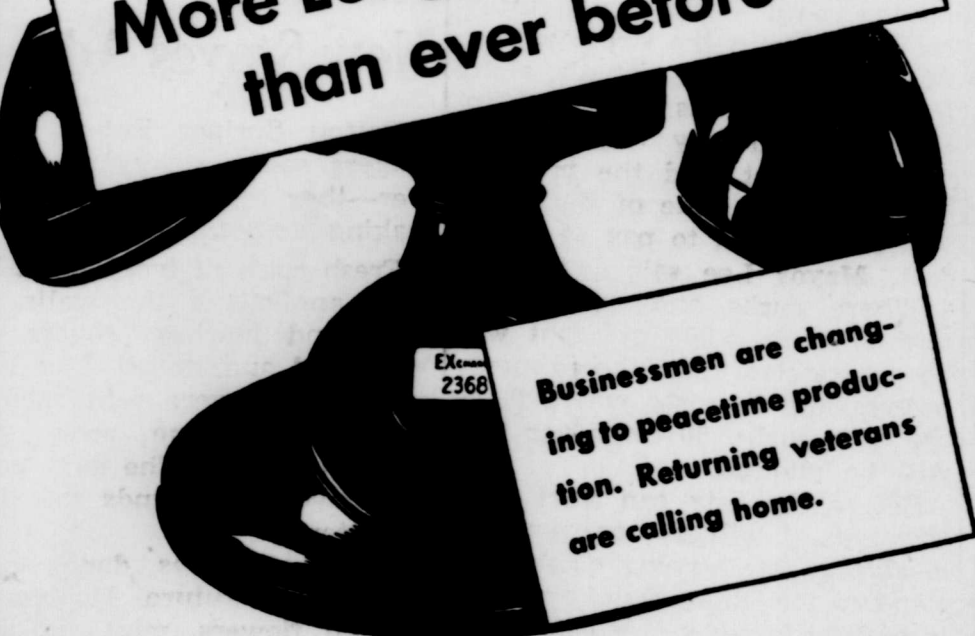
GOODYEAR DELUXE TUBES, 6.00 x 16 . . . \$3.65 plus tax



Allen Auto Supply

SPUR, TEXAS

More Long Distance calls than ever before



If YOUR call is delayed, we hope you'll understand. We're working hard to reach the point where your calls will go through as promptly as in prewar days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



THE GOOD OLD DANCES

(Uncle Ben Reminiscences)

At a dance in the jolly old taverns
We galloped all over the room;
We'd never heard, said Ben,
Of a floor twelve by ten
Where we'd amble with faces of gloom.
When we sat at our dinner or supper
We tackled each excellent dish
And didn't go puffin'
Around full o' muffin
Or waltz 'tween the soup and the fish.

I remember well, continued Ben,
The gay shindigs in days of yore
Where we'd prance in delight
Like demons all night
And plead with the fiddlers for more.
The dancing was much like a riot,
Each partner was seized in a grip
Like a wrestler's hold,
For disasters untold
Was her fate if she happened to slip.

In the rollicking old square dances
The timorous went to the wall,
For we dashed like expresses;
'Twas rough on the dresses,
Though that didn't matter at all.
As we raced with a jovous abandon,
And swinging our partners around,
A spot of reversing
Set every one cursing,
And several went to the ground.

In a furious gallop to end with
And shouting for all we were worth;
With joy undiminished,
The third collar finished
And shirt-front like nothing on earth;
We were foot-sore, bedraggled and dripping,
A sight to draw tears from the gods;
Our partners were tattered,
But none of that mattered.
We were happy, so what was the odds?

—D. H. Sandidge



VISTAS

When the flash of the first atomic bomb seared the desert sky, there must have been fierce elation in the hearts of those who watched. And fear. Fear of a new force which could utterly destroy mankind or could show us the way to a finer world than we have ever known before.

So, perhaps, primitive man

must have felt when fire leaped before his startled eyes. Here too was a force that could destroy him or put power undreamed of in his hands.

Yet the whole history of civilized man dates from our conquest of fire.

As yet we have no conception of what atomic power, constructively applied, can do for us. But certainly no one can doubt that we look down the vistas of a new age. Our scientists, working in industry's laboratories, can harness this tremendous energy for good.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Bendix, Ex-Grocer, Finds Fame In 'Life Of Riley'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—The life of Bill Bendix has been anything but the life of Riley. Even Bill himself sometimes wonders how he, who wanted to be a baseball player but turned to the grocery business, eventually wound up as an actor.

"You hear about actors going broke, but I had to go broke to become an actor," says the star who brings the "Life of Riley" to NBC Saturday, Sept. 8 (8:00 p.m.).

Bill, who gave up trying to be a baseball player after a season as bat boy for the Giants, was running a prosperous grocery store in 1935 when the depression hit him.

He had done some acting in settlement house plays on New York's east side and in other amateur theatricals. When the depression affected his business, he turned to the Federal Theater Project, just as Ed Gardner and Orson Welles had done before him. Four years later, he was the hit of the Guild's production of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," and he's been a star ever since.

"I like doing the 'Life of Riley' Bill says. Chester Riley's the sort of mug I was—trying to do the best he could, but always running up against problems.

Riley, who was a war worker, is expecting more of those problems now that the war is over.



Ralph Edwards

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

In the summer time this daylight saving scheme is so-so, I guess. I am sorta neutral on it—don't seem to amount too much either way. Nobody that I know ever saved anything, and if they did save some time, they didn't do anything about it except maybe argue a little longer down at the corner about whether Russia is a friend of ours or vice versa.

And in the second place before we go to solving all kinds of problems in foreign lands, we could begin at home, like charity should, and find out how come we are gettin' less and less like a free nation in our own country—while the Govt. elbows its way into about everything from cuffs on trousers to power houses in the mountains. And us citizens are being put out of the game like a pitcher who gets careless—and don't keep pitchin'.

Alright, says Henry, if daylight saving in the summer time is no good or so-so, how about in the wintertime. Right up my alley, I says. Any congressman wantin' my vote next year has gotta undo this dark early morning shin-barkin' scheme I been puttin' up with, or he is a dead pidgeon on my ballot.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Large asbestos deposits occur in Quebec Province, Canada, and in South Africa, the United States and Russia.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Free Pack of Cigaretts With Every Grease Job!"—Postwar sign in Atlanta filling station.

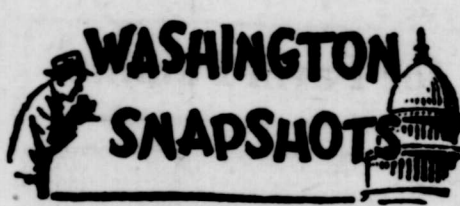
"I'm as surprised as anyone."—Lucius F. Baillif, 89, very much alive in Covington, Ind., nine years after he preached his own funeral sermon.

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie—with the men he loved."—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, objecting to removing his body from Ie Shima.

"Government can't legislate jobs, management can't invent them, labor can't force them... but all three working together can develop them."—Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland.

"Unity of effort between the worker and his employer is a postwar must."—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Mass.

"Buy a farm and retire on it? It's a good trick—but don't try it!"—Farm Security Admin. official.



By JAMES PRESTON

Tall, square-jawed, Missouri-born, Yale-educated, W. Stuart Symington calls upon all his attributes these days to handle the toughest administrative job in Washington—disposal of war surpluses.

The St. Louis businessman won the respect of the then Senator Truman, who was probing war contracts, by his handling of labor problems. Equally brilliant was his record in commerce.

Manufacturers talk less about surplus war plant "disposal" than the "utilization" of these plants in such a way as to make for peak industrial production and the largest possible employment for veterans and displaced war workers.

In this connection, top men in 65 companies which starred in war production, who constitute the National Assn. of Manufacturers' Committee on Disposal of Government-owned Plants and Materials, are recommending, among other steps:

1. Publicizing the whole procedure. "You can't help more companies make more jobs by

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who helped or assisted us in any way following the death of our darling father, Clad Bradford. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chandler for all the nice things they did to help make our burden lighter.

We also thank the ladies for all the nice food that was prepared for us. To each and everyone again we say, thank you. May God bless you always.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradford and family

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradford and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rich and family

Miss Velma Bradford

T/5 and Mrs. Roy Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goss and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie Norris and daughter

keeping half of them in the dark."

2. Negotiating sales in advance of declaring plants to be "surplus," so buyers can get set in advance for production and pay-rolls.

3. Selling outright. "Lease for long terms if that will keep them going. If an entire plant can't be used, lease the part that can."

4. Watch out for tax abatement schemes to attract buyers.

Attractive Mrs. Symington, a singer of note and daughter of New York's James W. Wadsworth, may see little of her busy, handsome husband in the months to come.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle were bred originally on the islands of Jersey and Guernsey in the English Channel.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO GUS MCDANIEL AND WALLACE MCDANIEL, defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

YOU are hereby commanded to appear before the 110th District Court of Dickens County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the City of Dickens, Dickens County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Monday the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1945, and answer the petition of plaintiff in cause Number 1840, in which A. LOLLAR is plaintiff and GUS MCDANIEL AND WALLACE MCDANIEL are Defendants, filed in said Court on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1944, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Being an action and prayer for judgment in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, jointly and severally, on two promissory notes, one such note bearing date of October 30th, 1940, in the principal sum of TWO THOUSAND (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS, executed by defendants and payable to plaintiff at Spur Security Bank in Spur, Texas, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1941, and bearing interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and providing for ten per cent additional on both principal and interest then owing if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and that said note bears a credit \$200.00.

And the other note bearing date of December 2, 1940, in the principal sum of ONE THOU-

SAND & NO/100 (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS, executed by defendants, and payable to the order of plaintiff at Spur, Texas, and due one the — day of December, A.D. 1941, bearing interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and providing for an additional ten per cent on both principal and interest then owing if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and which note bears a credit of \$100.00.

That plaintiff has placed both of said notes in the hands of H. A. C. Brummett, an attorney, for collection, and has contracted to pay him the ten per cent in said notes stipulated as attorney's fees for such service rendered, and to be rendered, same being the usual, customary and reasonable fee.

That there is now due and owing on said notes the total sum of \$2700.00 as principal, \$914.00 as interest, together with the sum of \$361.40 as attorney's fees, aggregating the total sum of \$3975.40 now due and owing on said notes by defendants to plaintiff, and further prays for relief special and general.

All of which more fully appears from Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this office.

WITNESS E. H. Ousley, clerk of the District Court of Dickens County, Texas.

ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the City of Dickens, this 8th day of September, A.D. 1945.

(SEAL)
E. H. OUSLEY
Clerk of the District Court, Dickens County, Texas.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a mercurial effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

WANTED

Band Instruments!

Saxaphones, clarinets, trombones, drums and other band instruments are needed by the Spur High School Band.

Any one who owns a wind or percussion instrument and desires to sell it, see or call R. M. Pullis, director of the school band, at his office in the Spur High School building. Selling price of instruments should be quoted by owners.

CONTACT PULLIS, TODAY!

Here! Now!

THE NEW GULF GASOLINES!

Your Good Gulf Dealer now has an ample supply of the NEW GULF GASOLINES.

They're still known by the same names that Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF
and
GULF NO-NOX

These NEW GULF GASOLINES assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up...

Now that you can go,
go

"get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

Pull up at the sign of the Gulf Orange Disc and treat your car to a tankful of "postwar power."

A new motoring thrill awaits you at your Good Gulf Station.



SUPPOSE ELECTRICITY TOOK A VACATION...



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

Darkness would lay its inky finger on your home. Food would spoil. A flick of a switch wouldn't toast your bread, or cool your living room, or perk your coffee. You'd have to sweep by broom, wash by hand, wear unironed clothes.

Your house would be a little isolated world of its own, with no telephone, no radio, no newspapers to link you with humanity. Time would stop with the frozen hands of your electric clock.

You'd have no job, since almost all industry—from the cash register to the welder's arc—draws its vitality from the little blue spark of electricity. War production would stop in its tracks.

But electricity never takes a vacation. 60 seconds to the minute, 60 minutes to the hour, day and night, summer and winter, electric service stands eagerly awaiting the flick of a switch.

And this dependability is no accident. It is the result of hard work and careful planning by folks who know their business—your friends and neighbors in this company.

• Listen to "THE SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra and guest stars, Every Sunday afternoon, 3:30 CWT, CBS Network.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Society-Club News

Margaret Truman, Billy Baine Are Married Aug. 25

Miss Margaret Truman of Sherman became the bride of Billy Baine, former pastor of the Spur Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon, August 25, in a ceremony at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church, Sherman.

The ceremony was read by Dr. R. K. McCall before an altar of palms, ferns and white gladioli, studded with white candles in candelabra.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown designed with a sweetheart neckline, a set-in net yoke embroidered with seed pearls, long fitted sleeves fashioned to a point at the wrist and edged with tiny ruffling. The full skirt of white marquisette over taffeta extended into a long train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was caught by a coronet of pearlized orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a bouquet of white asters and camess, showered with stephanotis.

Mrs. Baine is a graduate of Taft high school and a former student at Austin College.

The groom was student pastor of the Spur Presbyterian church during the summer. Baine graduated from Taft high school, received his B. A. degree from Austin College in 1943, and for the past two years has been a student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Lawton, Okla., formerly of Spur and a 1943 graduate of Spur high school, was one of the two bridesmaids. She wore a gown of pink brocade and net over taffeta designed with puffed sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink amaryllis lilies showered with blue malines.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother, where decorations were white gladioli and white dahlias.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy aplaca suit with a white lace and pique blouse, navy hat and red lizard accessories. Her corsage of white asters and camess.

Following the wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio and Montreat, N. C., the couple will be at home in Richmond, Va. where Baine, a senior in Union Theological Seminary, will complete his last year of theological work in preparation for ordination into the Presbyterian ministry. Baine will serve as a co-pastor of the Fulton Presbyterian church in Richmond this winter.

Grover W. Drennen Returns To States

CAMP BLANDING, FLA., Sept. 12.—T/5 Grover W. Drennen, Spur, of 688 Amb. company has reported to the "Green Project," an Air Lift Distribution Center at Camp Blanding, Fla., according to an announcement by Maj. M. S. Edelstein, commanding officer of the center.

Drennen was in a recent shipment of men who were returned to the United States from the European Theater of Operations, via Miami, by planes of the Air Transport Command.

Returnees passing through the "Green Project" are sorted for transfer to a reception center of their own choosing. This choice is made by the men while they are still overseas, and is usually based upon the place where they desire to spend their returnee furlough.

Corporal Drennen spent 33 months overseas and has four battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

Men who are eligible for immediate discharge will go directly to Separation Centers nearest their homes for processing before going home.

Look Who's Come!

Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Albert (Buck) Martin became the parents of a daughter at 6 a.m. Sunday in the Naval hospital at Astoria, Ore. The baby weighed eight pounds and six ounces and was named Linda Joy Martin. Sergeant Martin is stationed in Washington, D. C. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin, Spur.

A son was born at 10:57 a.m. Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vasquez, Spur. The baby weighed five and three-fourths pounds and was named Alfred Vasquez. Mrs. Vasquez is the former Miss Eloise Vargas.

Use the Want Ads!

Jr. Harmony Club Study Musicians At Meeting Monday

Women Musicians were featured at the meeting of the Junior Harmony club at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Virginia McNeill.

Miss Jackie Ted Jones gave a talk on Carrie Jacob Bond which was followed by a vocal solo, "Just a Wearin' for You," sung by Miss Juanelle DeGraffenreid. The work and life of Madam Schumann Heink was reviewed by Miss Jane Brannen, and Miss Tillie Hill discussed Gallie Curi. The program was concluded by a duet, "The End of a Perfect Day," sung by Misses Betty and Norma Sechrist.

Miss McNeill was leader.

Harmony Club Has First Meet of Year

The Harmony Club had its first meeting of the new club year at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Berry with Mrs. J. H. Bowman as co-hostess.

Women in Music was the general topic of discussion and Mrs. Nell Davis, leader, gave a paper on "Woman's Struggle for Recognition in Music." Then Mrs. Raul English sang a solo and Mrs. L. J. Hurst and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff gave several piano selections.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to those present.

City Federation Of Study Clubs Will Meet Tuesday

The City Federation of Study Clubs in Spur will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Roundup of the Methodist church, Spur, Mrs. J. E. Berry, president, announced.

All officers and delegates of the 20th Century, 1933, 1931 and 1917 Study Clubs and the Daughters of the 1933 Study Club are urged to attend the meeting, Mrs. Berry said.

Any other members of the above named study clubs also are invited to the meeting, the president stated.

The 20th Century Study Club will have charge of a 15 minute entertainment period on the program, Mrs. Berry announced.

Woman's Missionary Union

The Rev. C. N. Gilbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, Spur, taught a Bible lesson from the Book of Revelation at the meeting of the Mildred Smith circle of the WMU Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. David Wilson.

A brief business session was held after the lesson and refreshments were served.

Those present were Meses. Elmer Hagins, Walter Gruben, O. W. Young, W. M. Hazel, Ed Dozier, T. J. Seale, Joe Long, O. R. Claude, Hattie Turvan, Miss Mary Bell Thornton and Mrs. Homer Whitwell, Lubbock.

The next meeting of the circle will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Hattie Turvan.

The Lockett Circle of WMU met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Ensey at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Bible lesson from First Corinthians and Galatians was taught by Mrs. C. N. Gilbert after a business meeting was held. Offering for the Buckner Orphans Home, the Burney Gift and Girl Scholarship fund was taken.

Those present were Meses. E. R. Ponder, Fannie Sullivan, L. W. Langston and W. B. Moore.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. S. Self at 4 p.m. Monday.

Mosquitoes Flee Rooms Where DDT Paint Used

Industrial ingenuity has produced a wall paint that will be welcomed in areas infested by flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Mixed with DDT, powerful war-developed insecticide, this paint is said to keep rooms completely freed of such pests.

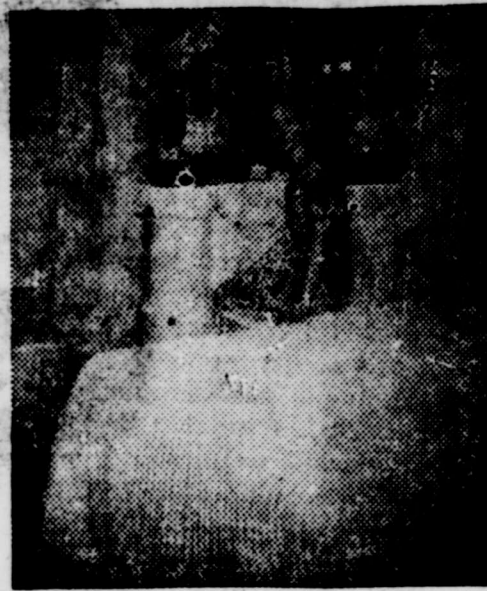
Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **Lydia E. Pinkham's** VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Home Decorating Is Fun for Farm Families

TIPS for other homemakers may be found in the interior decorating hobby shared by Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Sr., and Mrs. Louis Heidbrink, Jr., a mother and daughter-in-law team, writes Joan Miller in the Rural Home department of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. They live next door to each other in LaFayette county, Missouri.

Just across the driveway from the parental big house is a smaller one built by the Heidbrink's only son for his bride before they were married. A shingled bungalow, it is modern throughout.

"The women started their decorating hobby by working out modern rooms for the small house," writes the Capper's Farmer expert. "Then convenience and charm of the big house came in for a boost. 'An attractive back porch was made for the big house with chairs and a double set, bright with yellow



Modern Design Bed-room

enamel. This enjoyable place is just off the kitchen where Mrs. Heidbrink, Sr., can carry small kitchen jobs or rest and cool off. Furniture was built of lumber from sliding doors taken out of an arch between living-room and dining-room.

"Modern design is carried out in the Louis Heidbrink, Jr., master bedroom. In the corner with adjoining windows he built a graceful dressing table, shelves underneath. Painted with pink enamel, it has a billowing white organdy skirt, matching curtains and lamp shade. A Hollywood bed resulted from hack-sawing head and foot from an old iron bed."



Comfortable Back Porch Noek

Idaho and Maine vie for the honor of producing the largest and finest potatoes in the United States.

Cuba is the world's greatest producer of cane sugar, and the biggest exporter.

Asbestos, used extensively as fire-proofing material, is a crystallized rock easily separated into fibrous pieces.

Jute, hemp and sisal are fiber plants from which rope, cordage and twine are made.

Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs Helps Make Survey For Agriculture Dept.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 12.—Work week of county home demonstration agents in the nation averages 50 hours and 45 minutes according to a study being made by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Texas A & M College Extension Service is cooperating in the survey in an effort to make its home demonstration program more effective.

Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, Dickens county home demonstration agent, was one of 200 home demonstration agents selected from all over the United States to help in the survey by keeping a daily record of her activities for a week.

If earned annual leave, lunch time, and legal holiday time are included, the work week of the average county home demonstration agent would be 60 hours and 39 minutes, the study showed. Many agents reported frequent home calls in the evenings and on Sundays. Extension administrators feel these long hours may cause agents undue fatigue and are encouraging workers to follow less strenuous schedules and practice better time management, according to Miss Maurine Hearn, vice director for women's work and state home demonstration agent.

Study of time-records kept by agent throughout the country showed little reluctance to do over-time work because they enjoy many phases of their job. "The agent becomes so engrossed in 'helping people' that she counts

her time well spent," the report stated.

Big jobs in a county home demonstration agent's official life number six: Teaching, travel, office management, planning, preparation for teaching and professional improvement. Teaching requires a fourth of her time, and she spends five hours and seven minutes per week on office management and correspondence. About eight per cent of her time is spent on professional improvement and about seven per cent on preparation for teaching.

The study showed further that personal service to families requires only an hour and nine minutes per week of the average

agent's time. And she waits on other people only six minutes per week. Measuring results of her teaching and reporting ranked ninth place in her time consumption chart.

Eleven Texas county home demonstrators cooperated in the study by keeping time records during two seasons of the year.

Copper is the only industrial mineral found to any extent in Japan.

Manufactured ice and condensed milk had their origin in Texas.

Hat pin-up

... to make you a heart pin-up.

In wear-with-everything wool felt. \$2.98

From our new collection of

Teen-Age
HATS BY GAGE

Others \$2.49 to \$7.98



PROCTOR'S

The flash every motorist in America has waited for!

A GREAT NEW GASOLINE Is Here NOW!

Phillips 66 rushes the "Fuel of the Future" to your neighborhood dealer!

You never knew a gasoline could be like this!

And neither did we till 3 action-packed years of war-production brought new and marvelous advances in gasoline manufacture!

Now all the "know-how"... the special processes that went into the powering of giant bombers is yours!

Never mind the technical details—just get a tankful and see what it will do!

See if you don't get quicker starts!

See if you don't get more power!

See if you don't get more-miles-per-gallon!

See if your car doesn't act like a two-year-old again when this power-packing, action-getting fuel goes to work in your motor!



THE NEW Phillips 66 Gasoline

Keep on buying Victory Bonds and Stamps

R. M. Pullis is Made Director of Spur High School Band

R. M. Pullis, who has been teaching and directing bands in Texas for the past nine years, arrived in Spur Saturday to take over the training of the Spur high school band.

Pullis holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Sul Ross and has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. He will teach band classes in both junior and senior high schools.

The band teacher came to Spur from Texas City where he had been teaching for the past year. His comment concerning Texas City was that it is not in the right location—too many hurricanes hit it.

Enrollment Period For Blue Cross Open

The regular quarterly Blue Cross enrollment period is now open. Farm Bureau members desiring to enroll should complete and sign applications and hand them, together with remittances to your county Farm Bureau president, or see Floy Watson at the REA office Saturday afternoon.

Members already covered by the Blue Cross plans should have their dues in not later than Saturday September 15 as this is the deadline for this quarter. Mail or hand them to Floy Watson.

DICKENS COUNTY-GIRARD

Sing Song To Be Held Sun.

The Dickens County-Girard Sing Song will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midway Baptist church, Miss Unell Middlebrooks, secretary, announced.

"We are expecting visiting singers from neighboring counties," Miss Middlebrooks said.

NOTICE

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

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

Here is Information That is Worth Considering

B—For Best

A—For Accuracy

K—For Keen Vision

E—For Elegance

R—For Right Price

S—For Satisfaction

The outside letters spell BAKERS, who has supplied top eyesight service in this section for 37 years. See him at Wilson Hotel, Mon. Sept. 17th.

FORD OWNERS!



Still, we're not going to blame anybody else—when, occasionally, we must take a little longer than usual to service your car.

There'll come a day—soon, we hope—when we'll be able to restore our famous pre-war service. Until then, we'll continue to do our best to keep you happy because we both know "there's a Ford in your future." In the meantime, thanks for being patient!

GODFREY & SMART



OPA POLICIES ARE THREAT TO RECONVERSION

WASHINGTON—Small-town-in-Ohio-born Robert R. Wason, who started his career as a brisk young newspaper reporter and then forsook deadlines for the wider fields of advertising and sales, has been preaching a down-to-earth business gospel in confused postwar Washington.

As president of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., which supplies equipment to substantially every important industry in the U. S., and as chairman of the National Assn. of Manufacturers' Reconversion Council, he speaks from wide experience and sound judgment when he says:

"OPA pricing policies threaten to hold up reconversion, cause widespread unemployment and present a formidable obstacle to attainment of postwar prosperity."

Fair Prices Important
"Large volume production, with consequent large volume of employment, can only be attained under fair prices which yield fair incentive profits."

"Unrealistic low prices will discourage production and result in serious unemployment."

Stodious, middle-aged Mr. Wason, whose selling activities have covered practically every state, holds that business must have fair incentive prices based upon a "realistic acceptance of all current costs, plus the profit margin experienced under highly competitive conditions in pre-war."

Such pricing policies, he points out, are also vitally important to the millions who look to business for their peacetime jobs.

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meeting

8:15 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"Second Beatitudes"

Monday

4:00 p.m.—Womans Society

8:15 p.m.—Board of Education Meeting

Tuesday

8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday

8:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Assembly of God Church

The Rev. E. O. Pior, Pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:45 p.m.—Evening Worship

Thursday

8:45 p.m.—Services

Saturday

8:45 p.m.—Services

First Christian Church

Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Monday

4:00 p.m.—Woman's Council

Wednesday

8:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

First Baptist Church

The Rev. C. N. Gilbert, Pastor

Sunday

9:40 a.m.—Prayer Service

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:45 p.m.—Training Union

8:45 p.m.—Evening Worship

Monday

4:00 p.m.—WMS and Sunbeams

Tuesday

7:00 p.m.—Girls Auxiliary

Wednesday

7:45 p.m.—Boys Auxiliary

8:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Church of Christ

Roy C. Deaver, Pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

11:50 a.m.—Communion

8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Monday

5:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible Class

Wednesday

8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Spur Government Employees Revert To 40-Hour Week

In compliance with a directive from officials in Washington, D. C., the following federal agencies in Spur will be closed each Saturday:

Farm Security Administration office, Dickens County War Price and Rationing Board, Draft Board, and Duck Creek Soil Conservation District office.

The above offices will be open Monday through Friday; thereby complying with the government order for a 40-hour week.

McKinney Replaces Baird as RR Agent

T. D. McKinney, former agent at the Wichita Valley railroad station in Abilene, this week replaced Ned Baird as agent at the company's station in Spur, it was announced.

Baird was transferred to the



By CARL L. BIEMILLER

Bouncing-Babe Prosperity

When mass demand for merchandise gets holding hands with mass producing power, that bouncing baby, prosperity, soon sits on the lap of a pleased public. Such a marriage is about to come off in the United States unless some witless uncle picks up the bludgeon of deficit financing to prevent.

Volume of purchasing power in the public's hands has been increasing rapidly since the outbreak of war. Expansion has been vivid in both amount of money in circulation and volume of bank deposits. Money in circulation amounted to some \$7.5 billion in 1939. By the end of 1944 total volume had increased to \$25.3 billion, an increase of 127 per cent since 1941, the year of the Japs' fatal error at Pearl Harbor.

Deposits and Bonds
Despite this increase in circulating money, it is small compared to what happened to bank deposits. From the end of 1939 to December, 1941, these deposits rose from \$58.3 billion to \$70.8 billion and this did not include deposits which banks themselves place in other banks. In December, 1944, they had reached \$129 billion.

While money in circulation and bank deposits were rising, our people reached into patriotic pockets for war bonds. These were a volume of \$40.4 billion of these bonds outstanding for redemption at the end of 1944.

Demand for goods is a story by itself. In an all-encompassing nut-shell, it can be phrased: "We want!" Start with \$15 billion worth of housing for a year. Check the new cars, refrigerators, radios, gadgets, clothes. This nation "wants," and in boxcar figures.

Purchasing power and demand make a lovely couple. And they make prosperity unless uncle is so resigned to perpetual depression he can't turn a free and powerful economy out into the spring-time of peace to build an enduring home.

New Fabric From Chicken Feathers

How industry is taking the initiative in utilizing waste products and making something new for Americans is illustrated by the achievement of U. S. Rubber Co., Passaic, N. J., in developing a fabric from chicken feathers.

Designed to be used in suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel, the new fabric resembles wool. Research was started when the company learned 100,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers and 30,000,000 pounds of turkey feathers were wasted in the United States annually.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. May Worswick, formerly of Spur, now is employed in the Loretto Heights College cafeteria near Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Homer Whitwell, Lubbock, formerly of Hawthorne, Calif. is visiting Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Claude, Mrs. Bruce Reeves and Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell, Spur, this week.

Miss Melba Hazel, teacher in the Amarillo school, spent a few days in Spur last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel.

Mrs. Emma D. Russell, Crosbyton, was a Spur visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr., Spur, left last week to join her husband, Lieut. Andy Hurst at March Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and family of Spur left Monday for Colorado Springs, Colo. where they will spend a few weeks.

Billy D. Starcher, Spur, left Saturday for Waco where he will enroll in Baylor University for the fall semester. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nona Starcher.

Miss Josie Lee Carr, Girard, is now employed in Jones Drug Store, Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and son, Virgil Burt Elliott, Spur, returned home last week after spending the summer in Aspen, Colo.

station at Monday and took over his new office Monday. Baird was Spur agent for about three years.

McKinney has been with the Wichita Valley railroad concern for the past 22 years, and has been in the railroad business for 25 years. His family now lives in Abilene and are expected to move to Spur in the near future.

RFC Launches Plan To Aid in Expansion And Reconversion

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—A seven-point program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid banks-and industry in financing reconversion and post-war expansion was announced today by L. B. Glidden, manager of the Dallas Loan Agency of RFC.

"The program is predicted on bank cooperation, but in cases where bank loans cannot be arranged, RFC loan agencies will endeavor to work out means whereby deserving business enterprises can be supplied the needed credit by RFC directly," Glidden said.

"The Dallas Loan Agency, as its part in the seven-point program which is being extended throughout the country, is prepared to consider directly, or in cooperation with the nation's commercial banks, applications for:

(1) Loans for working capital, for completion of civilian production orders;

(2) Loans against cancelled war contracts and sub-contracts;

(3) Long-term loans to finance plant reconversion;

(4) Financing surplus property purchases;

(5) Veterans loans under its own business loan program or under the G. I. act;

(6) Commitments now for future loans so that industry may proceed with plans for rehabilitation; and

(7) Automatically guaranteed bank loans to industry up to 75% with a ceiling of \$250,000 for each loan, in participation with banks.

"RFC's part in the reconversion and post-war period is to assure industry and commerce of the availability of adequate credit to competent businessmen who are unable to obtain such credit from local banks, particularly when the credit will assist employment and the economy of the country."

"In addition to credit extended by banks, substantial government assistance may be required in financing industry and business during and after the reconversion period. RFC will assume the responsibility of supplying the required credit to the full extent intended by Congress. However, it wishes to emphasize that it is not in competition with banks. RFC Loan Agencies will endeavor to work out loans for deserving business enterprises in those cases where local banks are unable, for one reason or another, to supply the needed credit."

George Elliott Is New REA Linesman

George Elliott, Greenville, recently discharged from the Army after serving seven and one-half years, is now linesman for the Dickens County Electric Coop., Inc. (REA).

Elliott returned from the European Theater of Operations in June carrying a variety of weapons captured from the Nazis. Included in his collection are a German flag, on which he has made notes of all battles he participated in, several daggers, an officer's saber and a Mauser rifle. The latter was taken from a 14-year-old German soldier, the Army veteran said.

The new REA linesman spent 21 months overseas, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany with Signal Corps units of both the Ninth and Third Armies. He described the Rhur battles as the most fierce. It was there that he won the Silver Star. He also has been decorated with the Bronze Star and the Order of the Purple Heart. He has seven battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

Elliott was sent to the front as replacement during the Battle of the Bulge and was in the American groups that met the Russians at the Elbe river. He was a sergeant at the time of his discharge from Fort Sam Houston.

City Tax Rate for 1945 Set Tuesday

The tax rate for the City of Spur was set at \$1.00 per \$100 of rendition value at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, Truman Green, city manager, announced.

This is the same tax imposed last year, Green said, and applies to all city property owners. City taxes for 1945 are due October 1.

Republic National Life Ins. Co.

Registered Policy Protection. Home Office Dallas, Texas

Wendell C. Hawk

Representative—Spur, Texas

PRICES SLASHED

Big September Sale!

GAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

20c a Doz. In-For Old Plugs!

Reg. 59c
Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
39c ea., in sets of 4 or more
for passenger cars
Here's a once-in-a-blue-moon value no motorist will want to miss! Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or your money back.

TEN SUPER-VALUES

Save 25%! **CAR "CLEAN-UPS"**
29c ea.
Your choice of Paste, Auto Cleaner, Radiator Cleaner, Pre-Wax Cleaner, Black Top Dressing, Touch-Up Enamel, Black Tire Paint, Cleaner and Polish, Radiator Solder, Liquid Wax, Paste Wax. All finest Firestone quality. Reg. 37c ea.

Every One A Big Money Saver!

Large Clothes Hampers \$6.95
Ceiling Light Fixtures \$2.49
Wall Light Fixtures \$2.89
33-39-V8 Firestone Batteries 11.45

LOWEST PRICES
Reg. 98c
LAWN SEED
2 lbs. 80c
Plant now for a rich lawn next year.

HUGE SAVING!
Reg. 4.98
HOME FREEZER KIT
4.19
Contains all you need for freezing food at home.

HURRY!
Reg. 9.95
SHOWER CURTAIN & WINDOW DRAPES
8.75
Lustrous pyroxylon-coated rayon taffeta. Beautiful matching pattern.

TIME ONLY!
Men's Leisure JACKET
Sale! 5.49
Easy, comfortable fit. Smart slash pockets. Handsomely tailored. A real buy!

SUPER SPECIAL
Eight-Piece ARCHERY SET
Special 4.45
A complete set of fine quality. Five-foot bow.

SUPER VALUE
Reg. 1.19
Square-Point SHOVEL
98c
Thirty-inch Northern ash handle. Strong stamped steel blade.

COME IN TODAY!
Reg. 3.25
HOUSE PAINT
2.89 Gal.
Finest quality, made with expensive ingredients. Two coats do the work of three.

HURRY!
Reg. 2.79
WALL-TONE
2.09 Gal.
The wonder paint that makes amateur interior decorating jobs beautiful, always successful!

WHILE THEY LAST!
Reg. 3.59
CARBO-FIBRE KOTE
2.98 5 Gal.
To restore the damaged roof. Made with pitch base and asbestos fiber.

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

Garner Appliance Co.

THE TEXAS SPUR

Dickens Item and Dickens County Times
Absorbed by Purchase.

H. G. HULL, Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly on Thursdays At Spur,
Dickens County, Texas.
TELEPHONE 128

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter on
12th day of November, 1908, at the
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Elsewhere, per year.....\$2.00
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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon
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any individual, firm or corporation, which
may appear in the columns of The Texas
Spur will gladly be corrected upon its be-
ing brought to the attention of the pub-
lisher.

Squeeze Plays Won't Work

Any rationing and price-fixing bureau, such as the OPA, is bound to be unpopular even though the public may admit its necessity in great emergencies. It would seem as if OPA has often gone out of its way to create grievances and has often refused over long periods of time, to correct its mistakes, to the detriment of the producer and the consumer.

Particularly in the retail field has this been in evidence. And now, at a time when OPA says, "Our pricing policy must be flexible," and, "Above everything else it must be administered with speed and efficiency," it is dealing a body blow to the retail trade.

OPA justifies its action on grounds of inflation control. But its idea of holding down costs seems to be at the retail end, not at the production end, into which go all the increases in labor, material and taxation charges which raise consumer prices.

Its "cost absorption" theory penalizes the merchant who was selling on the lowest possible mark-up, and who has the least chance to absorb increased production costs. Inflation will never be stopped by discouraging distribution and, therefore, production.

Retailers have shown their books to OPA in protesting its squeeze on them to cover up higher costs for labor and raw materials. They say that this method of price control is merely an attempt to make them pay all the increased cost for encouraging civilian goods production. Merchants state that they will not have sufficient margin left to absorb increased production costs for merchandise in order to permit government price controllers to hold the line against consumer increases.

The only thing that will hold down prices is for industry and labor and Congress which includes the tax collector, to enter into a cooperative program to call a halt to increases in which they have all indulged and are indulging. Neither OPA, nor the Federal government, nor all the king's horses and all the king's men can long save the consumer from inevitably inflated costs unless this is done.

OPA's cost absorption theories are so much hot air when they try to apply the brakes at the retail counter. It would not take a very smart child to figure this out. There will never be volume production and sales, which hold down costs, under such a policy.

We never see a fat woman enter a corset shop without thinking of the Battle of the Bulge.

The Merino sheep, a specialty of Spain, produce one of the finest qualities of wool in the world.

An Enlightened Post- War Policy

American business knows that its success after the war will depend more than ever on its ability to well serve and please the public. Many industries are spending a great deal of time and money to providing facilities to teach their employees how to meet and treat customers. Courtesy and interest in the "buyers' problems" are essential to the success of business, and they are equally important to the future of every employee. Without successful business, there can be no permanent jobs, and the attitude of workers toward the public can make or break any business.

Examination of a program outlined for employees by the Railway Express Agency is enlightening. It reads almost like a college catalogue.

Training 67,000 company workers would be a big task for our largest colleges. In the express plan it becomes a part of the day's work. It is a never-ending process. Mr. A. F. Hall, Superintendent of Training, says: "An organized program is successful to the extent to which top management and all concerned make it successful. We seek to accomplish the following objective from which both the worker and the company benefit: Reduce loss and damage claims; reduce personnel injuries and vehicle accidents; correct procedure errors; develop leadership and help employees fit themselves for advancement; make service more acceptable to the public."

If all business would follow a comprehensive service program, a large part of the laws and regulations now passed to protect the public, would be unnecessary. Voluntary action always produces better results than compulsion.

'Fill Her Up!'

We have all heard so much about the tremendous problems of reconversion that we have felt it would be months, if not years, before we could again enjoy buying the most common-place pre-war products. And then almost before the guns had stopped shooting, gasoline and fuel oil were off the ration list. It is a question of whether more beef and more sugar would have meant as much to the people.

But the real point is that the oil industry, which had been called on to meet an unprecedented war demand, was ready at the drop of the hat to take on the full peacetime load of the greatest oil using nation in the world, plus the still great demands of the greatest mechanized army, navy and air fleet in the world. This is an accomplishment of private enterprise that is deserving of more than passing recognition.

Even during the war, the oil companies were preparing for peace. Their incentive and initiative had not been dulled by government ownership and control which was out of touch with civilian needs, and which it might have taken weeks or months, or even years to end.

It is worth remembering that American private enterprise, as typified by the oil industry, rendered unparalleled worldwide service in a global emergency and dropped back without a hitch to normal peacetime domestic service in a manner not duplicated by nations whose resources are the plaything of politics and government control.

A turkey has 3860 feathers.



FROM 'V' to 'E'

The indicator that points to primary objectives on Uncle Sam's dial moved, August 12, from Victory to Employment. Correctly this nation's first aim from December 7, 1941, to V-J Day was to win the war and save the world's free peoples from despotic rule; worth all its cost in blood, sweat and tears. Now that's finished, and the new primary objective is to hold what's been gained.

Damages have been fearful. Some never can be repaired; some can. There are twisted minds and broken hearts, wounds to heal and debts to pay. Those losses that can be won back will demand much time and patience. By their very nature, they are deferred. But unemployment is another aggressive enemy, not to be put off. We provide work now or lose what our young men bought with their lives.

Something to Avoid

Mass unemployment in this country might easily start a revolution among industrial workers that would overthrow the republic and destroy our very American way of life. It is the one catastrophe to be feared by the whole people of America. War's end touched of much talk about postwar legislation but all of it is relatively unimportant except what has to do with gainful employment.

Legislative acts that merely promise work to service men are nothing but emotional brainstorms. Jobs have to pay their own way to be worth having. Since 15,000 men will lay down arms every day for 14 months, one of three things must happen: (1) Private industry must expand and make room for them, (2) Government will make a big WPA for them or (3) Want will bring desperation.

Good Tax Laws First

A hungry and outraged people rush mob-like to dictatorship. An army-size WPA marches with slave-like steps to the same destination. Well paid jobs in private industry with opportunity for improvement and advancement constitute the only work fit for a free people. It is the only solution worthy of America's clean record. Industry must expand and make jobs. It is the only way to remain free.

Only one thing stands in the way—taxes! Expanding industry enough to make the needed jobs, calls for investments which (same as jobs) have to pay. Today's taxes, however, make it impossible to find a paying investment that will make jobs. The tax laws were all right in 1940 when they were passed to take the profit out of war. Now they threaten to ruin our future by taking the prosperity out of peace.

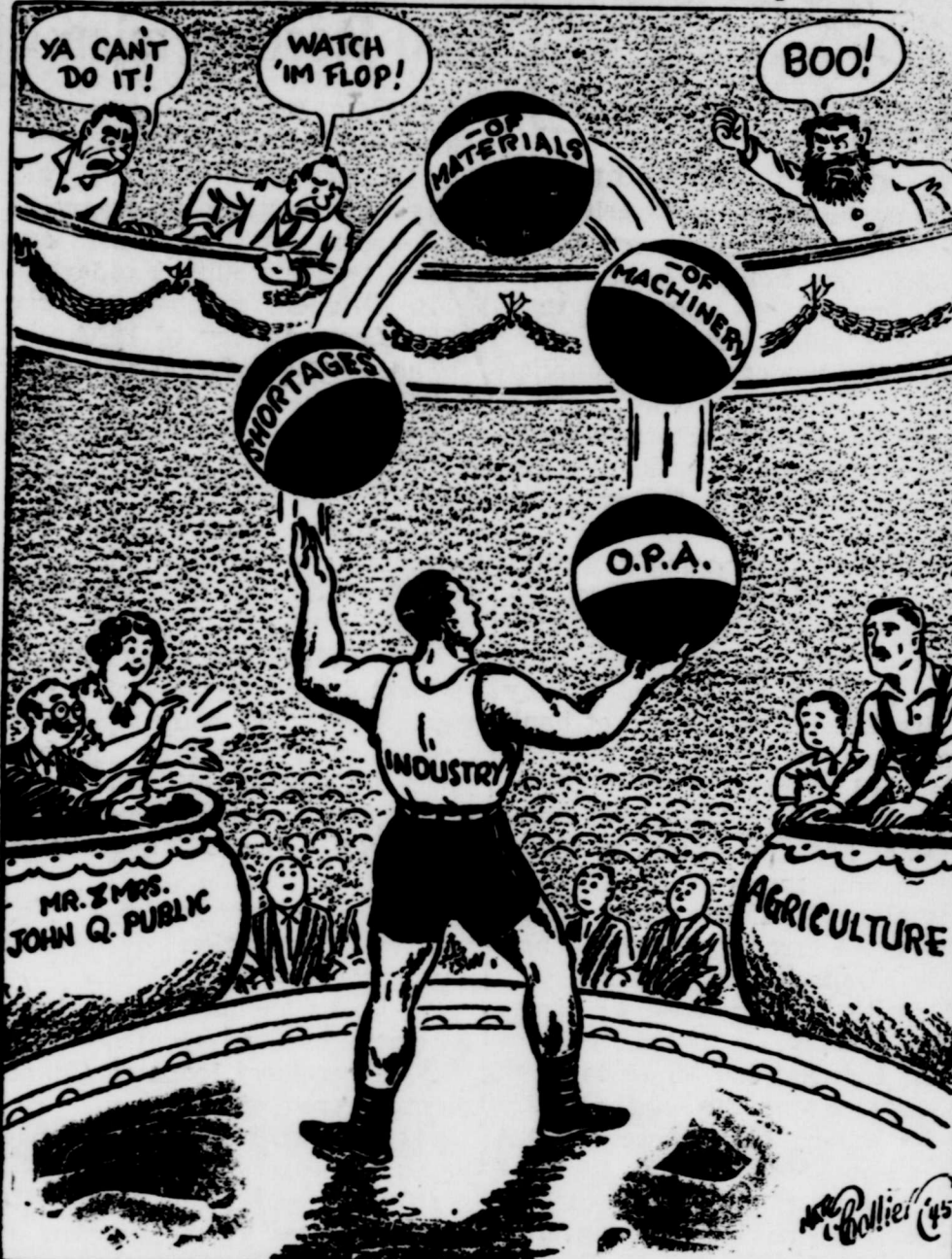
A Simple Tax Plan

It is my conviction that corporate taxes and standard individual taxes should be levied at the same rate. I think the structure should be high enough to meet the requirements of the proposed budget without having any surtaxes higher than 50%. For an investor to pay out more than half his income in taxes will discourage large investments—the very kind needed.

With a few specific exceptions I oppose excise taxes and consider it wrong in principle to tax distributed income of corporations more than once. Excess profits tax should be eliminated at once. A fair tax policy, and certainly an expedient one, will encourage capital investments for profit in going concerns rather than in government bonds. We want the right taxes for the most jobs.

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

THE RECONVERSION STAGE -- By C.



PRICE DE-CONTROL NEEDED

Farmers want new machinery; housewives want washers, refrigerators; John Q. and Mrs. Public want a new car, new radio...

Making and delivering these and many more new things will provide jobs for veterans, for displaced war-workers...

Manufacturers want to make them, salesmen and dealers want to supply them—it's as simple as that. Or, it should be!

But there's the OPA. Created to maintain necessary price control in wartime, it refuses to recognize the practicalities of peace.

Large volume production, with consequent large volume of employment, can only be attained by the manufacturers under fair prices which yield fair incentive profits.

Such prices should recognize all current costs, including those of administrative and selling expense, plus the profit margin the factories experienced in the highly competitive prewar years of 1939 or 1940, or an average of the two.

That is what business asks, and certainly it seems reasonable.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Seniority status of returning war veterans is running into some question, but so far the men just out of uniform appear to have lost none of their rights and may get some they had not planned on. In Washington last week Draft Director Hershey was talking of "super-seniority," which means that a returning veteran is entitled to reemployment for at least one full year in the job he previously held regardless of whether a non-veteran with a longer work record must be discharged to make room for him. Organized labor and some employers questioned that interpretation, but in Brooklyn a federal judge upheld it. Meanwhile, veteran's groups and some industrial organizations are urging a war-earned or synthetic seniority, based on length of service which any employer using the seniority system would have to recognize.

A proposal of that kind is already incorporated in a bill which is now before the House Military Affairs Committee. Congress, which reconvened last week will undoubtedly pass some legislation at the current session more clearly defining the veteran's rights.

HAIL THE FARMER—In addition to producing a record-breaking food pile for the United States and a sizeable part of the rest of the world, the American farmer played a big role in the development of the synthetic rubber program. Just how important that part was is implicit in a post-victory appraisal of the wartime distilling industry's part in the rubber program by Walter G. Whitman, head of the basic chemicals division of the War Production Board. The greater part of the butadiene required in making synthetic rubber, he points out, was originally scheduled to come from petroleum. However, petroleum-butadiene products fell short because of delayed plant completions and the tremendous demand for aviation gasoline. Alcohol, produced from grain, was considered the only other available alternate source for the vast amount of butadiene demanded. Leading beverage distilling plants such as those of Schenley Distillers Corporation had already converted to the production of war alcohol for smokeless powder and other vital uses, and the industry was able without delay to accept the challenge of producing as well for butadiene plants. All that was needed

dows thermostatically when a storm begin to gather and reopen them when it ends. It will eliminate worry about rugs and furniture... A new telephone, operated without electricity and based on the two-tin-cans-and-a-string theory which boys use. Voice vibrations travel along a wire to produce sounds by means of a diaphragm attached to the throat. It will be valuable in mine rescue work where there is danger of an electric spark igniting gases. An auto eyelid which can be lowered or raised over the headlights to direct the rays... Miniature "soft" speakers for hospitals. They are placed under pillows, allow individuals to enjoy radio programs without disturbing other patients... A war developed smoke screen which will be converted into a method of spreading disinfectant in vaporized form to protect orchards... A new grille made of magnesium which diffuses heat and makes pan cakes and other foods brown evenly... New cheese spreads which combine ham, bacon and relish flavors. They were popular in soldier rations... Fluorescent lights for Christmas trees.

REASSURING BUSINESS NOTE is the news that Freeport Sulphur Company will continue to operate its Hoskins Mound, Texas, and Grande Ecaille, La., plants at the present production rate, the highest in the company history. Sulphur is a vital element in a long list of products from white paper and fertilizer to medicines and locomotives. The present rate, says Langbourne M. Williams Jr., president, will meet current demand and help to restore the company's normal stockpile. This stockpiling policy of the industry made it necessary to subject sulphur to

priority or allocation control during the war years. When this country entered the war, Freeport Sulphur had two years' normal supply above ground in preparation for such an emergency. Throughout the war there was no increase in the price of sulphur, the company having pledged to the government in 1940 that prices would not be raised. This pledge preceded OPA ceilings and no reconversion was requested by the company despite wage increases and other rising costs.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Quick-silver mining nears a 10-year low in California after soaring in the war years. Government stockpile of several thousand flasks may be drawn on by manufacturers for civilian use before mining activity again rises... House Ways & Means Committee statisticians figure \$25 weekly unemployment compensation is equal to \$36 in wages because it is non-taxable, does not go for work clothes, carfare and union dues... U.S. will search Japan for rubber and tin stockpiles, also will rush men to Pacific to get out plantation rubber.

Rice will grow in the United States in bottomlands of the Mississippi River Valley, on the Louisiana and Texas Gulf Coasts, and in California.

OLD PROBLEMS SOLVED

Man has suffered long with backache, soreness, painful elimination, discomfort of losing sleep. Chemists have solved the problem. Correct the ph. of the body fluids—trouble leaves. CIT-ROS \$1.90 at your drugist. For sale by CITY DRUG CO.



Don't Look so Scared—When I said I Had My Winter Wardrobe All Planned—I Meant—I Was Planning to Have Some of My Dresses Cleaned and Dyed.

Our dry cleaning and dying process will save you money. Keep your clothes fresh and looking like new.

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62

Back to School...



To the TEACHERS of our PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

We welcome your return. We realize that your services are indispensable, and pledge our cooperation during the coming year. Best wishes for a pleasant and successful school year.

The Spur Security Bank takes genuine pleasure in meeting and serving the banking needs of our teachers.



Spur Security Bank

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Let a SPENCER

Lift You Into a Healthful,
Restful Posture

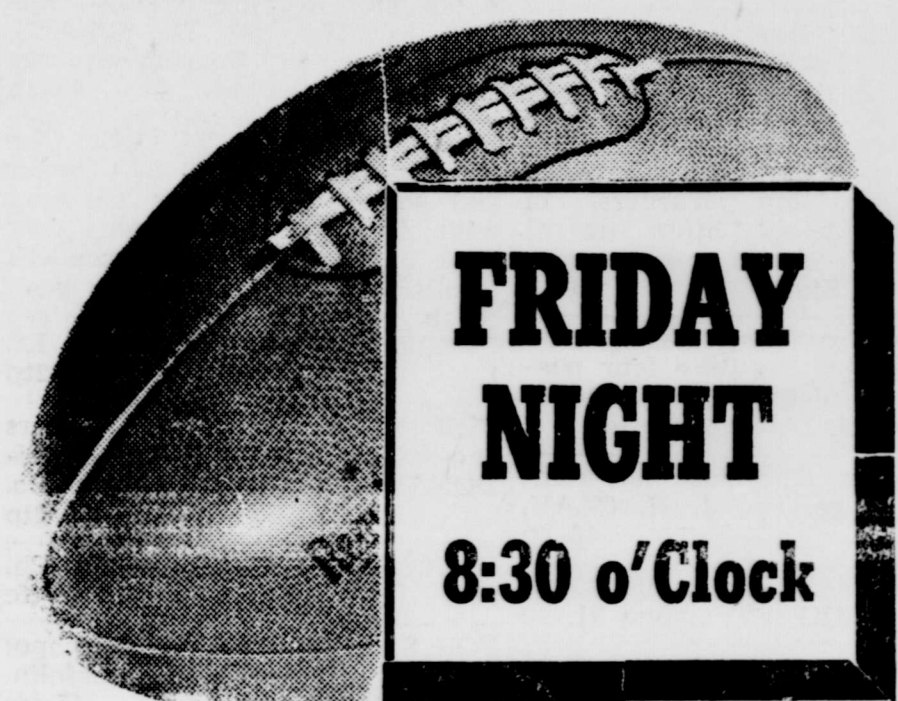
Stella Morrow
Ph. 9015F1—6 Blks. W. Bank

control on this Free-years' and in emer- there rice of having ent in not be d OPA n was y des- other Quick- ar low in the ckpile ay be rs for acti- Ways ticians yment \$36 in xable, s, car- S. will nd tin nen to a rub- United f the on the Coasts, back- nation, Chem- Cor- uids- .00 at I d re d.



FOOTBALL

SEASON OPENS



SPUR BULLDOGS

VS.

Haskell Indians

STARTING LINE-UPS

BULLDOGS

Player	Pos.	Wt.
James Sharp	LE	155
Wendell George	LT	155
Tommy Conway	LG	150
Dean Wright	C	185
Billy Dyess	RG	145
Billy Calvert	RT	145
Glenn Williams	RE	155
David McAteer	B	155
Graden Bass	B	135
Ted Smith	B	130
Dewey Watson	B	156

INDIANS

Player	Pos.	Wt.
K. Tolley	LE	150
H. Venes	LT	165
C. Greenway	LG	150
T. Reeves	C	170
Rex Power	RG	150
F. Everett	RT	210
J. Strain	RE	145
Rice Alvie	B	140
Otto Peisen	B	145
Cotton Foster	B	145
George Larned	B	155

Let's Back the BULLDOGS by Attending the Game Friday Night!

Boost Them ... Cheer Them ... and Help Them Win Their First Game!

PALACE THEATER
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
DYESS BARBER SHOP
H. S. HOLLY AGENCY
SPUR BAKERY
LOVE'S SHOE REPAIR
CITY OF SPUR
G. F. WACKER STORE
RITER HARDWARE CO.
SPUR CAFE
SPUR BARBER SHOP
OZELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP
BELL'S CAFE
7 UP BOTTLING CO.
WESTERN AUTO ASSO. STORE

SMITH FOOD STORE
EDWARD JOHNSON
B. SCHWARZ & SON
G. & G. FIRESTONE STORE
DR. O. R. CLOUDE
GARNER APPLIANCE CO.
GODFREY & SMART
FRED CHRISTOPHER
LEON ICE CO.
HOWE'S RADIATOR SHOP
CITY CLEANERS
C. W. & S. J. Warren Tire Shop
RAMSEY GARAGE
INCE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
GRUBEN DRUG & JEWELRY

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CITY DRUG CO.
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JONES DRUG CO.
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O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
WILLSON LUMBER CO.
GENE ROBERTS' SHOP
JONES PLANING MILL
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COOPER'S CAFE
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SPUR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
C. B. CHANDLER

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GULF OIL CORP., H. A. Boothe
RAUL ENGLISH
DUNAWAY FOOD MARKET
EBB SMITH BARBER SHOP
BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.
O. C. ARTHUR, P. M.
HAIRGROVE FEED STORE
"66" SERVICE STATION,
C & W ELECTRIC
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
SPUR FARMALL HOUSE
BOB GEORGE
SPUR TIRE & APPLIANCE

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO RENT: Farm, 60 acres or more, with house and water. 4 in family. See L. D. COX, Wilson hotel, Spur. 46-4p

FOR SALE: 542 acre stock farm. lease optional; 9 miles northwest Dickens, 300 acres cultivation; worth the money. See G. W. BENNETT, Elton. 46-3p

FOR SALE: 4-room house with bath; 2 lots on North Parker. MRS. R. F. SELF. 46-3p

FOR SALE: One-row binder. MARLIN ROGERS, 1 mile north Spur. 46-2p

FOR SALE: 1939 model 4-door Buick, good mechanical condition. Tires fair. See T. J. FULLER, Jayton. 46-4p

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, good condition. Price \$35.00. Phone 81. MRS. ELMER SHUGART. 46-1p

LOST Tuesday: 2 keys in a leather Chevrolet case, between Fair Store and Wackers, in Wackers Variety Store or at Ritters. If found return to WACKERS Store. 46-2p

DRIVING to Fort Worth next Sunday, Sept. 16. Take four passengers: Buick sedan. CARL RANDOLPH, Afton, Texas 46-2p

FOR SALE: Automatic hot point electric range. See J. H. CLAY, Spur. 46-2p

FOR SALE: Battery radio. MRS. ELMER SHUGART, phone 81. 46-1p

FOR SALE: One wheat drill; 1 Farmall 20 one-way. L. A. HINDMAN, 5 miles east of Spur. 46-c

LOST: Red white faced calf, wt. about 550 lbs. HARRY TAYLOR, Spur. 46-2p

APPROXIMATELY 140 Hired pullets for sale if sold this week. 4 months old. See SLIM FOSTER. 46-1p

FOR SALE: 7-room stucco house on 3 lots in Crosbyton, Texas. Price \$3000 less \$1000 HOLC loan. Would trade for house and lot in Spur. See O. B. RATLIFF, Spur. 46-3c

LOST: one rubber tired floor truck. Call 51. SPUR GRAIN and COAL CO. 46-1c

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm, 5-room house, 5 1-2 miles South-east Afton, \$30. per acre. HARRY BENNETT, Box 8, Crosbyton, Texas. 46-2p

WANTED TO BUY CAR: Ford, Chevrolet or light weight car. Good condition. See FRANK FRANKLIN, at Milam's Variety Store. 46-

H. S. HOLLY
All Kinds of
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CASH IN 10
MINUTES
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FOR SALE!

My farm on Highway between Spur and Dickens. 163½ acres, 150 in cultivation. Also will entire crop. We believe feed will make 170,000 pounds. Good Farmall tractor, other farm implements, some livestock. My main dwelling is 5-room frame and 5 out-bldg. This farm has lint yield 252 pounds per acre, and has averaged income over \$2,000 per year for 20 year.

I will offer this place for sale until October 1 this year only.

H. S. HOLLY, Owner

FOR BIBLES and books, see ROY DEEVER. Call 234 or 54. 45-4tp

FOR SALE: One Superior wheat drill, eight hose, with packer wheels. J. P. KOONSMAN. 45-2p

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

HORSE TRAINING! All annoying habits cured permanently. Increase the value of your horse by having him properly trained. See me about your colts and horses. I guarantee satisfaction. ROY DEEVER, Spur. Call 234 or 54. 45-4p

LOST: Ladies red, green and yellow striped purse between Afton and Roaring Springs. Return to MRS. W. W. SPEARS, Rt. 1, Box 45, Roaring Springs and receive reward. 45-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One windcharger with 20-foot tower and set of three glass batteries with five year guarantee, only used one year. All in excellent condition. Will trade for good milk cow. If interested, see EVERETT ROBERSON, Spur. Rt. 1. 45-2tp

FOR SALE: Ten disc Sanders one-way plow. MARSHALL McDONALD, McAdoo Tractor Co. 45-2tp

WANTED TO BUY a piano. Ph. 216. 45-tfc

FOR SALE or TRADE for piano: a violin, trumpet and mandolin. Phone 216. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair with springs; breakfast table and four chairs; bed with box springs and mattresses—all used only 2 weeks. MRS. WINIFRED HURST, phone 179. 45-2p

STRAYED from my place at Girard, 2 black pigs about 2 months old. JOE F. HOOSER. 45-2p

FOR SALE: 3-room house on 7 acres of land. M. C. POWELL. 45-2p

FOR PLUMBER call Bryant-Link for O. L. DEWEES. 44-4c

FOR SALE: 3-room frame house on corner lot 1 block from high school, north Calra St. Price \$1650. \$850 down and \$25. month. SUSIE POARCH, 608 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. P 9682, res. 23140. 44-4p

FOR SALE: 1-4 section of land 4 miles southwest of Girard, 45 acres in cultivation. Balance in pasture. No improvements. \$15 per acre. ALSO 166 acres with old 4-room house 6 miles southwest Peacock, 100 acres in cultivation. Balance in pasture. \$22.50 per acre. G. H. HOGGARD, Jayton. 44-3tp

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

TRADE FOR FARM: 4 room house, bath, lights, water, gas 1-2 block to school, stores, shows, bus, swell location lot 62 1-2x100 Building on to house now. Write H. N. NOTTINGHAM, 1912 Ann Arbor, Dallas 16, Texas 44-4p

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

FOR SALE: 2,000 bundles feed. 5c per bundle. 4 miles SW of Dickens at Walters Place. O. B. RATLIFF. 43-

FOR SALE: New 5-room modern stucco house and 2 3-4 acres of land. Located on highway east of town. J. F. Hines. 46-2p

FOR SALE: 330 acre farm 5 miles east of Spur. Two sets of improvements. Good pasture, windmill, tanks. 60 acres prepared for wheat. Possession Jan. 1. See LEONARD JOPLIN. 43-

STRAYED west of Spur Hereford steer, wt. about 600 pounds. Branded N on left side. EVERETT MCARTHUR. 44-2p

FOR SALE: 166 acre farm in section 9, 5 miles west of Spur. 1 mile east of Dry Lake school house. Price \$60.00 per acre. Fair improvements. MRS. KATE BUCHANAN. 42-c

Milk House Place For Water Heater

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 12.—The best place for an electrically operated, automatic water heater is in the milk house—near the point of usage, Robert J. Kingsley of Oneida, N. Y., resident manager of the New York Power and Light Corp., declared in a General Electric Farm Forum address here over WGY.

"You know the importance of sterilization of milking equipment, the need of keeping it immaculately clean at all times," Mr. Kingsley told his farm audience. "It will return dollars to you. By keeping your bacteria count down, you improve the quality of your milk, thus increasing your net return. By tempering the drinking supply in the cold winter weather, your cows will drink more water and the result is increased production. And this same thing applies to other stock on the farm—notably chickens."

The way to assure a good supply of hot water, the clean way, the quick way, the completely automatic way, Mr. Kingsley said, is "to install an automatic, electric water heater. Any additional cost to you for energy will be saved through greater efficiency, elimination of bother, and the hard, laborious job of toting pails of hot water from kitchen to the dairy daily through all kinds of weather."

Don't Throw Away The Key

The termination of the war did not bring a clean-cut victory to the United Nations. The avowed objective of freedom from political oppression for which the war was fought, is less in evidence today than at any previous time, not excluding the era of Hitler. The United States now stand alone as the champion of individual enterprise and the exponent of government as the servant rather than the master of the people. Over most of the world peoples numbered by suffering, seem anxious to become charges of masterful governments.

The United States remains the one great nation with production and distribution under the ownership and management of private citizens. Thanks to this system, our farmers and factories, our retailers and workers—tens of millions of them—can make a living independent of government. As long as they can do that they need never fear political oppression. The privilege of earning a living unsupported by government handouts and resultant political "persuasion," is the key to freedom. The people of Europe have thrown away this key. Even in England and France, the key is being turned over to government.

Let's not throw away the key to freedom in our own country. Private enterprise, which socialism destroys, may have its drawbacks. But its shortcomings can always be corrected. Private enterprise is the source of independent jobs—for employer and employee alike. As long as private enterprise exists, government payrolls can be kept to a healthy minimum, and we can tell officialism to go to blazes, without fear of the consequences.

Samuel Slater established the first textile mill in 1790, in Rhode Island.

The tone of a bachelor's voice sounds good when it has a ring in it.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, French Sculptor of Alsace, was commissioned by the French to make the Statue of Liberty.

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

U. S. Coast Guard Now Is Accepting 17-Year-old Recruits

The United States Coast Guard Mobile recruiting unit is now in Dallas at the U. S. Post Office. Young men of 17 years of age with birth certificates and parents' consent are being enlisted and given the opportunity to "earn while learning."

Enlistment in the Coast Guard at this time affords a boy his choice of trade schools, as well as free correspondence courses. Steady promotion and free medical attention are among the many benefits to be derived.

The Coast Guard "boot" camp is now located at the Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, New York.

Application may be made at the Post Office in Dallas, where Petty Officer First Class Thomas L. Williams and Seaman First Class Billy Vaughn are interviewing all 17 year old prospects.

Australia ranks second to the United States in the supply of lead.

Texas produced more turkeys in 1944 than any other state in the Union.

About 40% of the known supply of lead is in the United States.

Cooking Is an Art In Our Cafe

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

Mrs. Smith's Cafe

don herold says:
PEOPLE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS AROUND HERE
MGR.
THE GREATEST INGREDIENT

Big companies have always had research labs to develop new products and improve old ones.

Now, lots of big companies also have "people labs."

I mean, well-staffed personnel departments which study employees to find out what will keep them healthy, happy and harmonious.

The old-fashioned idea of hiring people, using them up, and kissing them good-bye is out, in most plants.

Modern companies now know that employees are far more important than raw materials, machinery or anything else.

FREE!
To all women who have been wanting a style garment. Spencers are no longer rationed.
A support for every need, for hernias, ptosis, floating kidneys and spinal.
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DARING!
Helmut DANTINE
Andrea KING - Raymond MASSEY
LATEST NEWS—London's V-J Day; Calling all youth; Petal loses his honor but not his life; Japs accept humiliation of unconditional surrender; Historic meeting at Manila.
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Washington PRUNES Lb. 14c	Colorado Elberta PEACHES Bushel Basket \$4.59 Per Pound 12c	Colorado PEARS Lb. 11c	Texas YAMS Lb. 8c
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Red Potatoes Colorado Triumph Lb. **4c**

Potatoes White Rose Lb. 4½c	Cauliflower, lb. 19c
Sunkist Oranges Calif. Lb. 10c	Fresh Beets Colorado Crisp Bun. 8c
Sunkist Lemons Lb. 12c	Green Onions Fresh Colorado Bun. 5c
Celery Colorado Crisp, Tender Lb. 10c	Red Radishes Colorado Crisp Bun. 5c
Corn, 2 ears 9c	Cabbage Colorado Solid Heads Lb. 4c

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Preserves Tak-A-Taste Preserved Figs 32-Oz. Jar 45c	CHERUB MILK Fresh Tasting 3 Tall Cans 25c
Blackberries Mayfair No. 2 Can 25c	6 Small Cans 25c
Sweet Peas Sugar Belle No. 2 Can 16c	Pabstette Plain CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Tomato Juice Sunny Downs 18-Oz. Can 10c	
Prunes 50/60 Size Collo Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 16c	
Prunes 90/100 Size 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c	
Solder's Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. 18c	
Catsup 14-Oz. Bot. 18c	
Monroe Chili 12-Oz. Bot. 19c	
Sauce 12-Oz. Bot. 19c	
Beans 14-Oz. Can 11c	
Sandwich Graham 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c	
Crackers 14-Oz. Pkg. 19c	
Bread Julia Lee Wright's 24-Oz. Loaf 10c	
Flour Kitchen Craft 10-Lb. Bag 49c	
Plum Jam 1-Lb. Jar 25c	
Jelly Green Isabelle Apple 1-Lb. Jar 18c	
Alway Fresh Roasted Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41c	
Edwards Rich, Robust Coffee 1-Lb. Jar 28c	
Admiral Coffee 1-Lb. Jar 33c	
Cambridge Tea 4-Lb. Pkg. 22c	
Pamona Tea 4-Lb. Pkg. 17c	
3-Minute Oats 48-Oz. Pkg. 26c	
Tak-A-Taste Blackberry Preserves 2-Lb. Jar 32c	

Busy Baker Crackers Fresh Crisp Lb. **15c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities