

THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM

VOLUME XXXII

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941.

NUMBER 39.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 67, Dickens county pioneer woman, were held at Foreman Chapel Methodist Church, Sunday, July 20 at 4:30 p. m. Rev. J. E. Hinson was assisted with the service by Rev. Clarence Coffman.

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Dickens county since 1902, had been in ill health for the past four years before her demise July 19.

Pallbearers were: H. A. C. Brummett, John Sharp, Jim H. Smith, W. F. Foreman, Ben Dopson and Bud Morrison.

Flower bearers were: Maxine Sandlin, Virginia Crockett, Eloise Sharp, Linda Beth Russell, Wanda Ruth Russell, Mildred Calvert, Fern Delisle, Mary Helen Draper, Betty Jo Miller and Ava Nell Swanner.

Interment was made in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are: her husband, W. A. Johnson, four children, Mrs. J. C. Dopson, Spur; Mrs. A. D. White of Borger; Dewey Johnson of Crosbyton, and John Johnson of Spur; three sisters, Mrs. Orlow McDaniel of Coleman; Mrs. Limmie Green of Dallas and Mrs. Jim Brown of San Angelo; two brothers Lewis Tucker of Arizona and Hubert Tucker of Lubbock and five grandsons.

Ola Alice Tucker was born March 16, 1874 in Georgetown, Texas. At the age of 18 she united with the Methodist church and proceeded to live a Christian life.

Miss Tucker was married to W. A. Johnson in September 1895 in the Indian Territory. They moved to Dickens county in 1902 and here reared and educated their children. She was an unselfish and loving mother, a thoughtful and friendly worker in the church and in the community for the betterment of the community in which she lived.

Texas Defense Guard Will Be Supplied

The local company of the Texas Defense Guard will soon be supplied with full equipment for one platoon, stated Capt. L. E. Standifer, who sent the requisition to state headquarters last week.

Equipment includes rifles, knapsacks, mess kits, canteens and cartridge belts.

Dr. C. B. Jones has placed his building on Hill Street at the disposal of the company, the building will be furnished for an armory and recreational center for the T. D. C. company.

Possum Kingdom Lake Named for Sheppard

In accordance with the provisions of the law passed by the Forty-Seventh Legislature, Senate Bill No. 463, Possum Kingdom Lake recently renamed Morris Sheppard Lake in honor of the late senator, is declared closed for all fishing. It is expected that the lake will be closed until June 1, 1942. No fishing will be allowed until proper notice of the opening of the lake has been published, and then under regulations to be prescribed by the state game, fish and oyster commission.

Under protection of the state game, fish and oyster commission this lake is expected to become one of the best fishing places in the state. The creation of a large state park embracing thirty five miles of the shore line of the western part of the lake will provide ample space for the people to enjoy the recreational features afforded by one of the states most magnificent beauty spots.

The proceeds from the license fees prescribed in Senate Bill No. 463 will be used by the state game, fish and oyster commission in developing and improving the fishing facilities so those that pay the license fee will realize that the money is being put back into the project to increase the enjoyment of those who will fish in the lake.

The lake has already been stocked with more than six million fish of the game varieties.

Dennie Clay Buried In Hawaiian Islands

Reports received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay, parents of Sergeant Dennie B. Clay, who was accidentally killed while serving in the Hawaiian Islands, stated that funeral services have been held and interment made there in the cemetery at Fort Shafter. The remains will not be returned here any time soon.

Dickens Picnic to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The annual Dickens picnic, the largest and best in West Texas, will enlarge on all entertainment features this year, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Dickens county on July 31 and August 1.

These two days will afford the old timers the best opportunity in several years to meet one another and see practically all of the pioneers at one gathering. Incidentally, those having lived here for as many as 40 years will be honor guests and admitted free to everything on the grounds.

Entertainment will include horse-races both afternoons, beginning at 4:00 o'clock, old fiddlers contests, old time square dances, other dances, shows, rides and carnival concessions. Committeemen plan to arrange for an airplane and pilot to offer visitors rides.

Several speakers will be introduced Thursday and Friday, who among other things will undoubtedly tell much interesting history of the county. But the true character of the county, and the men that made it, will be learned by "sitting in" on some of the sessions held by men who have been friends in this county for more than half a century; recalling their experiences with Indians, hunting buffalos and antelope, and riding 40 miles to a three-day party when "Jim" and "Minnie" got married.

All former residents of Dickens county are especially invited to come to the picnic and renew acquaintances and visit with your old friends. Everyone will be welcome in Dickens July 31 and August 1.

Baptist to Hold Revival At Bethel Church

Our big revival meeting starts July 25, next Friday night at the Bethel Baptist Church. Come hear that great Evangelist H. B. Burnham preach. Our singing will be conducted by Brother Lee Frazier, known as the Dream Singer. Come hear him play and sing. Everyone invited to come to Bethel Baptist Church. Welcome to all.

LIEUT. BOB ALEXANDER VISITS HERE SUNDAY

Lieut. Alexander has been trans-Camp Berkeley, Abilene, came to Spur Sunday by air plane on a professional visit to Bill Simpson and while here he visited his family, Mrs. Alexander, Janie and Nan L. and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander.

Lieut. Alexander has been transferred and for a time will be located at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Hot Weather Boosts Cold Drink Sales

The recent hot weather has greatly increased the sale of cold drinks, according to R. J. Bell of the Corner Cafe. Morris Collett, distributor of 7-Up and Barqus drinks from Lubbock, informed R. J. this week that the Corner Cafe sold more of their drinks last week than any other place between here and Lubbock.

Miss Lewis is Honor Student

BELTON, July 23.—(Special)—Miss Edrie Lewis, daughter of Wesley Lewis, Jayton, has been listed on the honor roll for the first term of summer school of Mary Hardin-Baylor College. She had an average of "B".

Miss Lewis who has senior classification, teaches at Brownfield.

Aluminum Drive Program Tonight

A patriotic program in connection with the National Aluminum Drive, will be given at Spur tonight at the intersection of Burlington and Harris Streets at 8:00 o'clock.

Judge E. H. Boedecker and R. C. Brown will be the principal speakers of the occasion and a concert will be given by the Spur Band.

Prizes will be given for the two best posters drawn by youngsters under 15, illustrating the need to give aluminum for defense.

Drive to be Friday
The local drive for aluminum will begin Friday morning. Boy Scouts with trucks will go about town Friday to receive your old aluminum utensils.

Your fullest cooperation is solicited; if you can have your contributions piled on the porch or at the gate, a great amount of time will be saved, and you will not be disturbed when the truck reaches your home.

A wire pen has been placed on the street corner at the city hall, in which rural contributors may deposit old aluminum.

Home Guard Wants Old Furniture, Utensils

The Spur company of the Texas Defense Guard has been granted the use of the Jones building on Hill Street as an armory and recreational center. Furniture and cooking utensils are needed; anyone who wishes to give any old articles such as chairs, tables, settees, benches, skiffs, coffee pots or pans, please notify supply sergeant Crit C. McDonald at Musser Lumber Co.

All contributions will be given assistance to the Home Guard and will be greatly appreciated. L. E. Standifer, Capt. Co. D. T. D. G.

Ladder Tournament With Golfers

All golfers are urged to take part in the ladder tournament which begins July 24 and closes on August 19. Your standing on the ladder has been determined from the lowest score posted for 9 holes of play during this season. To improve your standing on the ladder you must challenge or be challenged at least once each week. Winners of each flight will be awarded suitable prizes at the close of the tournament.

First Flight:

Milo Clark
Neal Chastain
L. D. Ratliff
Horace Emery
C. E. Fisher
W. B. Williamson
W. T. Andrews
Laws Lee
Charlie Powell
O. C. Thomas
G. B. Wadzeck
Woodrow Duckworth
Harvey Holly

Second Flight:

Ernest George
Cleave Ensey
F. F. Vernon
J. F. Graham
Fred Kinney
Frank Watson
Lester Ericson
Tyrus Allen
Jack Christian
W. F. Godfrey

Third Flight:

Dodge Starcher
Mack Woodrum
P. T. Marion
George Glover
F. W. Jennings
W. F. Turner
J. A. Moore
Woodrow Perrin
Doyle Hammock
W. R. Weaver
John King
Jack Barton

Fourth Flight:

Andy Hurst
George Gariel
Dr. Callan
W. F. Gilbert
H. O. Lewis
Dr. Nichols
Dick Speer

W. P. Simpson Buried July 22

Funeral services for W. P. "Bill" Simpson, 53, pioneer citizen of Spur, were held at the Methodist Church, Tuesday, July 22 at 3:00 p. m., Rev. J. E. Harrell, of Aspermont, officiating.

Death occurred Monday after two weeks of illness from complications after a sun stroke suffered July 4th. Mr. Simpson came to Spur in 1910, shortly after the town was opened, and had practiced his trade of barber here since that time, with the exception of a few months, during which time he lived in Dallas. He was a builder and supporter of the community in which he lived, ever ready to cooperate with his fellow businessmen in plans for the development and progress of the town.

Surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Letha Simpson, one son, W. P. Simpson, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Jay, of Jayton and Mrs. Mary Werner, of Sweetwater. Several nephews and nieces and a host of friends who mourn his untimely demise.

Rural Mail Carriers Sell Defense Stamps

Thirty-two thousand rural mail carriers are now acting as agents in the sale of Defense Saving Stamps. Postal officials have informed the Treasury Department. Demand for the stamps in sparsely settled districts caused the Post Office Department to authorize the carriers to act as salesmen.

The stamps range in value from ten cents to five dollars. Purchasers are given albums in which they can be mounted. When filled, the albums may be exchanged for Defense Saving Bonds.

Post Officials recalled that rural mail carriers acted in similar capacities in 1917 and 1918 selling War Saving Stamps.

Naval Recruiting Starts in Lubbock

Active recruiting for the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve has been started in this district by the opening of a navy recruiting station in the post office building at Lubbock, recruiting officers announced this week.

Opening of the navy recruiting station at Lubbock will result in considerable saving in time and expense to local men interested in enlistment. Formerly it was necessary for them to go to Abilene in order to make application and take the examinations for enlistment. All men registered for selective services may, if qualified, enlist in the navy or naval reserve before being called for duty in the army, said J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster, U. S. navy, recruiter-in-charge.

The naval reserve has an unlimited number of vacancies for both unskilled men and those trained in trades and professions, including clerical workers. Age limits for unskilled men are from 17 to 36 years. Skilled men may be enlisted up to the age limit of 50 years and with beginning pay ranging from \$60.00 to \$99.00 per month, plus board, lodging, etc., depending upon the individuals qualifications.

Men with two or more years of college work and between the ages of 20 and 28 years may enlist for training to become commissioned aviation pilots. Those with college degree may enlist for training to become deck or engineer officers.

All men enlisted in the naval reserve have the same pay, trade training and promotional opportunities while of active duty as men of same rating in the regular navy. They will be released from active duty at end of the national emergency.

Enlistment in the regular navy provides a career for young men interested in learning a trade and retirement on good pay at an early age.

NOTICE—Everyone who has over due Liberty Books out, please return to the Dickens County Library. Those books that are loaned by the WPA originated must either be returned immediately or paid for.

Five from Spur Attend A. & M. Short Course

Messrs. R. E. Dickson, C. E. Fisher, W. F. Turner, Paul Marion and Nelson Donahoe, employees of the Spur Experimental Station, returned to their homes here Saturday after having spent the past ten days at College Station attending a meeting and short course for station workers.

This Year's Fruit Crop Best in 10 Years

Americans this year have the privilege of enjoying the finest and largest peach crop in the last decade. Unlike war torn Europe America is not suffering from a shortage of needed foods—but is suffering from under-consumption, with more than 40% of our entire population actually undernourished.

In making this statement, Mr. Milam, president of Spur Civic Club, added that a cooperative public spirited educational campaign sponsored by the Peach Producing Industry and Food Trades Industry in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture is now under way to increase the consumption of fresh peaches by everyone.

During the period July 24 to July 30, all housewives in this area and the South are urged to serve more fresh peaches, and to preserve thru home canning an adequate supply for year-round use.

Mr. Milam said, "very few people know the importance of peaches in nutritional and dietary values. It is not generally known that peaches are rich in valuable minerals, calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium, needed to build bone structure, protect the teeth, enrich the blood, regulate body functions, and make clear complexion."

Revival at McAdoo To Begin Friday

J. K. Bentley, evangelist minister of Fort Worth, will begin a ten-days meeting at the McAdoo Church of Christ, Friday night, July 25.

Mr. Bentley will bring a worthy message each night.

The public is cordially invited to attend

MISS REGINIA LEE TO NEW YORK CITY

Miss Regina Lee, daughter of Mrs. Emma Lee, left last Tuesday from Lubbock on a field trip to New York City, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle, Head of the Speech Department at Texas Tech. Miss Lee and 12 others are traveling in a chartered bus and from all reports they are having a wonderful time.

The main attraction in New York City is five New York Productions which they will see during their five day stay there. They traveled over into Canada this past week and saw Niagara Falls. Plans have been made to visit Washington, D. C. on their return trip.

NEW AMERICANS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hilly are the proud parents of a son and heir born Wednesday afternoon at Lubbock.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutto, Jr., on the birth of an 8 pound girl born Friday July 18 at the Nichols Sanitarium. Little Miss Hutto was named Judith Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Win Grand Prize In Dance Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham of the Spur Ranch Headquarters, were in Childress, Friday 18th for the Founders Jubilee, and won Grand Prize in the Dance Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott won two first prizes in dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Bingham three first places. The square dance team won second place.

The announcer presented Mr. and Mrs. Bingham thirty-five dollars, grand prize and said "Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are good enough to be the best dancers of all kinds of dances there are in the Wert."

23 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of The Texas Spur, published 23 years ago this week. Oran McClure, Editor and publisher.

Twenty-seven men were entrained Tuesday, July 23rd, for military service, and will go to Camp Travis for training.

A patriotic meeting was held on the streets of Spur just before train time. At the meeting patriotic songs were sung, talks were made by B. D. Glasgow and George S. Link, and Misses Robbie Standifer and Creola Richbourg rendered appropriate readings. Luther C. Stark who was called for the draft at the last minute, stated that he was ready to go and would try to make as good a soldier as he intended to make a sheriff if favored by the voters in his campaign for that office. The Boy Scouts led the procession to the depot, followed by the National Guard boys and all present.

There were more people here to see the boys go than at any other time, people coming in from every part of the country.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation taking over control of telegraph and telephone systems for the duration of the war, effective July 31.

Authority to operate the wire systems is vested in the post master general. Complete details will be made public later.

Riley Wooten, of near McAdoo was among the number of visitors in Spur Saturday of the past week.

Robt. Nickels, of near McAdoo was among the visitors.

Dick Sampson of near McAdoo was here recently.

W. C. Pressley came in Monday of this week from his ranch east of the city of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns, were visiting Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford.

E. Shaw was in the city Saturday from the Croton country.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Starvation as well as economic and financial disaster threatens Russia, according to word received by the state department.

But thirty-seven per cent of the fields are under cultivation as compared with 1917.

Andy Wooten, of the plains country, was among the visitors here Saturday.

Miss Tallie Windham visited at "Sunnyside" recently.

Rev. W. B. Bennett, of Duck Creek, preached at Souder Mound Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones, of Pola, Mrs. Addington, of Spur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Monday, Mrs. Jones returned to Spur to visit her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hyatt.

Misses Bessie Hellums, of Stamford, and Mable Hellums, of Rotar, are visiting Dr. J. H. Grace and family this week.

Ned Hogan made a business trip last week to Post City and other plains towns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lollar, of east of Spur, were here Saturday shopping and visiting with friends.

V. C. Smart returned this week from a business trip to Oklahoma, where he spent several days of the past week.

Dr. Hale, of Dickens, was in Spur Saturday afternoon on professional business.

T. S. Lambert, of Tap, was here one day last week, reporting everything alright in his section up to this time.

Mr. Abernathy, of the Souder Mound community, was here Saturday trading and on other business.

The Texas Spur and THE DICKENS ITEM

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McClure Bros. Publishers

TELEPHONE 128

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$1.00 Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request

Shall We Penalize Marriage?

To a very large extent, it is the white-collar class of citizens who are "taking a beating" nowadays. Most of them will not share in the wage increases which are being given industrial workers. But they will be forced to pay like all the rest of us as the cost of living rises. It is also these people who have to bear a large proportion of the increases in taxes. The pending tax bill hits hardest in the middle income brackets. On top of that, one provision which has been tentatively approved for inclusion in the bill would still further increase the burden for business and professional workers.

This is the provision which would prohibit separate tax returns for husband and wife, even where the wife has a separate income which is earned by her alone. In thousands upon thousands of write-collar families, both husband and wife have jobs and earnings. The income of one is in no way dependent upon the other. To force these families to lump their incomes in one return, and thus pay a higher tax, is a manifest injustice.

Even more important, in the long view, is the patent fact that this provision, if included in the tax bill, would amount to placing an economic penalty upon the institution of marriage. It would place a premium upon divorce. That would be an in-ornamental step indeed for a nation whose very foundation is the strength of the home and the family.

Highway to Medical

Unpleasant as it is to the uninitiated, the practice of vivisection is a cruel and unnecessary surgical experiment upon living animals.

Those who fight vivisection are moved by human ideals. Their errors lie in a lack of knowledge of the facts—and in a misplaced sentimentalism in the approach to the solution of scientific problems of the higher importance.

If vivisection were not permitted on guinea pigs, rabbits and other lesser animals the experimentation would have to be done on human beings. There is no other way out. The medical profession's most outstanding achievement have usually followed experimentation on animals. No theory is tenable until proven. And it can only be proved, definitely and for all time, by trying it on living beings.

Think back over medical history. Pasteur experiment with dogs, and the result was the discovery of a preventative for one of the most horrible and hitherto incurable diseases—rabies. Ross experiment with a cagefull of larks—and a start was made toward conquering malaria. Roux and Behring killed thousands of guinea pigs—and diphtheria antitoxin was discovered, and one of the greatest scourges of mankind was brought under control.

So the story goes, down the record of medical progress. Vivisection and experimentation on animals, properly conducted by qualified men, have been the means of saving millions of human lives.

Inflation May Come To This Country

Enough controls are available to check inflation in this country during development of the armament program, but the vigor of their application will be limited within the boundaries set by public opinion, according to W. E. Morgan, economist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

Inflation means a rise in the general price level. If enough of the increased consumer buying power, entailed by expanding employment and rising wages, could be siphoned off so that the amount left for spending stays in line with the supply of consumer goods, there would be no reason for prices to get out of hand. To do this the government could take the surplus buying power in the form of taxes, or it could be saved and loaned to the government. Alter-

Texas Queen Meets Movie Stars



Miss Jerry Jenkins of Greenville, who was selected as the "Queen of Queens" at the Coronation pageant held as a feature of Queens Night at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, was entertained and met most of the stars of the M-G-M studios in Hollywood.

Miss Jenkins won a screen test when she was selected "The Queen of Queens," over more than three score other queens from all parts of the state.

In the top photo, Miss Ann

Sothorn is giving the Texas queen a few pointers on pose and make-up before she goes in for her first test, and in the lower photo, genial Frank Morgan gives her a tip or two.

Plans are now being made for the fourth annual Queen of Queens Contest and Coronation. At the Pageant and Coronation ceremonies held in the spacious Cotton Bowl, more than 40,000 persons saw Miss Jenkins crowned Queen of Queens by Harry L. Seay, president of the State Fair of Texas.

Texas Leads Nation In Cooperatives

nate methods are direct price control and rationing of consumption.

"While public opinion now seems to favor government action to prevent inflation," Morgan explains, "such action will require individual sacrifices which many persons have not considered. When some of the more stringent controls are applied, with consequent reduction in consumer buying power, many persons will prefer to take chances with inflation rather than undergo the immediate cost of preventing it."

It is not likely people of this country would adjust themselves easily to the burden of diverting one half or more of the national income, as in Britain and Germany, to the war effort, Morgan says. To the public's unwillingness to assume the full burden of maintaining an elaborate military machine without a few years to think it over add the fact that it is humanly impossible to foresee all the changes in fiscal policy which future events will prove to have been desirable.

"This leads to the conclusion that a certain amount of price inflation in the United States is inevitable, but it should not be too difficult to hold it far below the limits to which it went in the first World War. If the current defense effort can be managed in such a way as to hold the price level fairly close to its present position the dislocations in economics which will occur in any event, will be greatly minimized."

Chaparall Kills 43-Inch Snake

Details of the efficient manner in which hoard runners, or chaparalls go about killing snakes, was contained in a report of a game warden to the game department recently. The warden got in on the start of the fight and remained until the close, exactly an hour and 21 minutes later. The roadrunner was jogging down a small path through the brush when it stopped suddenly and started circling a bunch of cord grass. The warden approached to within twenty yards of the bird and remained there while the chaparral proceeded to trim a 43-inch rattlesnake down to its size then to dispatch it. Darting in and out, the road runner dug viciously at the rattler time and again and each time managed to evade the fangs of the six-button reptile. After 81 minutes the rattler was lifeless. The chaparral took two more vicious stabs at it, cocked his eye at the warden and nonchalantly strolled off into the brush.

Upon examining the reptile, the warden found a hole completely through the center of its head, three lacerations on its belly and the rattler was missing both its eyes.

To make electricity available to all Texas farmers, University of Texas engineers are cooperating with the federal government in a research program on rural electrification problems—such as the improvement of power transmission to reduce cost.

Some Men Not Subject to Service

Men who have satisfactorily served three or more years in the regular navy, marine corps, or coast guard, are not liable for selective service training, it was pointed out today by Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director.

He cited a recent amendment to the selective training and service act, which also exempts, under certain conditions, men who have satisfactorily served in reserve components of these branches of the nation's armed forces.

The original selective training and service act provided such exemption for men who had served in the regular army, national guard or reserve army, Gen. Page explained, and a number of registrants who are now exempt by the amendment have been inducted into the army. These men, he said, may be discharged upon application made through their company commander to the Adjutant General's office of the war department.

The amendment extends relief from liability for selective service training to the following former members of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard reserves:

Any person who shall have satisfactorily served for at least three consecutive years on active duty as a member of the naval reserve or marine corps reserve.

Any person who shall have satisfactorily served at least one year on active duty as a member of the naval

reserve or marine corps reserve and for at least two consecutive years in the regular navy or marine corps or with an organized unit of the naval reserve or marine corps.

Any person who shall have satisfactorily served for at least six consecutive years in organized naval reserve or the organized marine corps reserve and who was such a member on the day fixed for registration under section 2 of the act.

Any person who shall have satisfactorily served for at least eight consecutive years in the naval merchant marine reserve volunteer naval reserve or the volunteer marine corp reserve and who was such a member on the day fixed for registration under section 2 of the act.

This Fish Didn't Have a Chance

A six-pound yellow cat which lived in the Llano River proved too piggyish for his own good and, as a result, honors of catching him go to two youngsters. The fish took both their hooks at about the same time.

The boys, Vernon Gavitt, 11 and Jim Mergel, 12, were fishing in the river in the city of Llano. They were using pole and line. Suddenly each felt a jerk on his line and started hauling it. They soon found the same catfish had hooks from each line firmly embedded in its mouth. The boys, according to the Austin American-Statesman, nearly lost the fish when one line broke when the cat was near the bank. Yound Merkel grabbed the prize with his hand and received several bad cuts from the fish's fins.

Don't Dump Cull Tomatoes

Tomatoes classed as culls during the green wrap deal have a monetary value, Says J. F. Rosborough, A. & M. College extension service horticulturist.

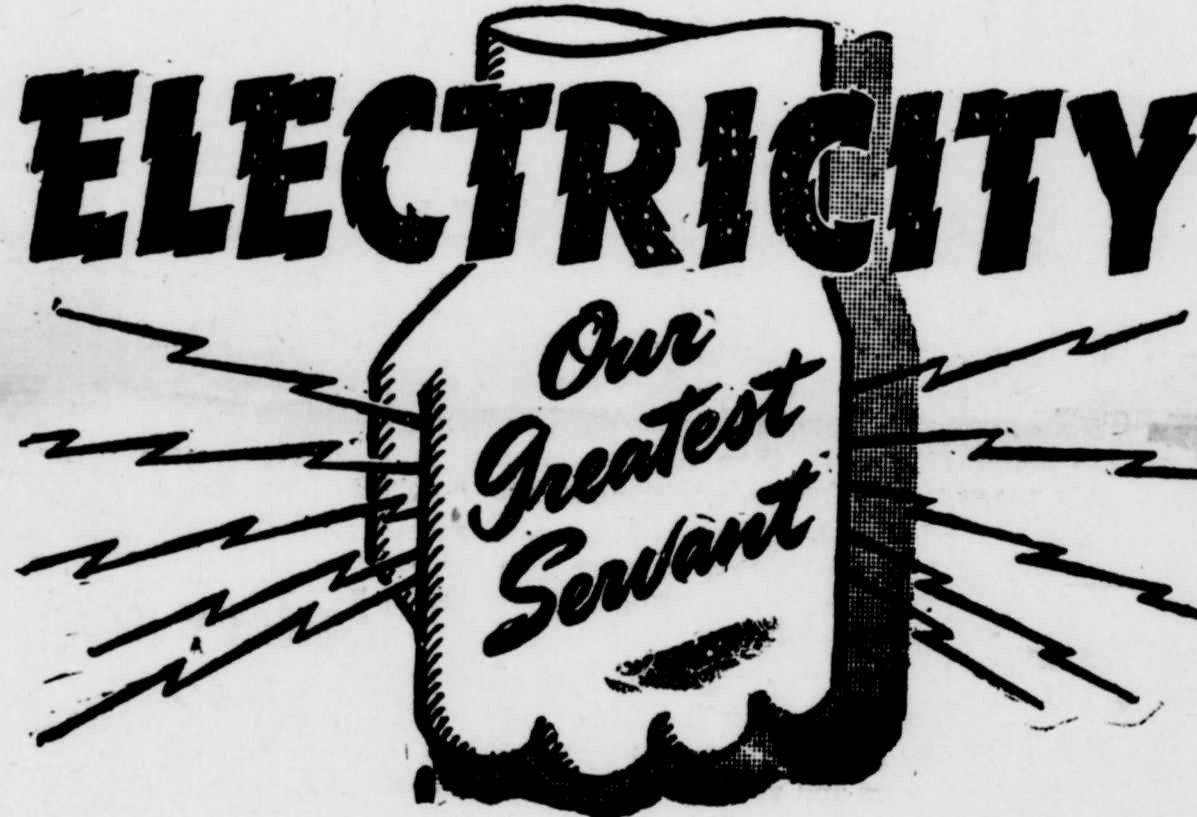
Instead of "dumping" them, as frequently has been done, Rosborough suggests that if growers will take them home and spread them under a canopy the tomatoes will turn bright red in three to five days and can be used for home canning or sold to commercial canneries. The canopy can be made from a cold frame sheet, muslin cloth, old sacks or brush and should be placed five to six feet above the ground. Other methods of shading while the tomatoes are coloring may be easily figured out. Cool shade is the main requirement.

Mr. John Olin Chrystal left Monday from Big Spring, Texas for Los Angeles, California.

WE SERVE...

Home Cooked Meals that make you want to come back—

Mrs. Smith's Nu-Way Cafe



The Municipal Light and Power Plant places unlimited power at your finger tips... power when you want it... power when you need it. This power is economical because the plant is home-owned and home-operated. SAVE at home with

Municipal Light, Power, Gas and Water Plant

Home-Made Dramas Easy to Produce

"Home-made" drama is going on the boards at the University of Texas.

To combat the summer weather, the drama department is producing its summer repertoire of three plays—all done with casts composed largely of Texas school teachers—on a boarded-over fountain in the patio of the Texas Union.

"We're simply proving that all you really need to give plays is chairs for an audience and a place for actors to stand," James H. Parke, director, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brannen. June and Mackey, returned Monday from Mineral Wells where they had spent Sunday and Monday.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-and-tablet helps the stomach. Great food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsetts so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-and-tablet speeds relief. 25c everywhere.

Texas University Scientists Trying Help Farmers

A \$575,000,000 industry is a good-sized business in anybody's language, but when that business—the state's second largest—is no bigger than it was twelve years ago a "shot in the arm" is apparently needed.

The University of Texas is trying to supply that "shot in the arm" for Texas agriculture—an industry which has pulled itself out of the hole it was in a few years ago, back to a level even with that of pre-depression days, but which still suffers from curtailed foreign markets, uncertain production cycles, uneconomic production methods, and lack of full industrial utilization.

University scientific laboratories are tackling various problems of the Texas farmer from many angles—developing new drought—and insect resistant strains of cotton; seeking to find cures for diseases that ravage livestock; devising new equipment for processing agricultural products.

One facet of this research, however, is applied to the economics of agriculture: why cotton grows in the areas it does, what happens to other business interests in sections devoted almost exclusively to livestock, what has caused the depression of Texas dairying in recent years and why this industry is still not on a par productively with other large cattle-raising states, what farm products are raised in each county and what farmers get for them, and so on.

The university's bureau of business of research devotes much of its intricate and highly developed system of recording statistics to agriculture and to fitting agriculture—cotton, livestock, dairying, poultry and eggs—into its proper place in the whole picture of the state's economy.

Nowhere save in the bureau's files and its publications can so complete a view be obtained of what agriculture means to Texas. In fact, the bureau is the sole fact-finding agency for securing statistical data in several agricultural fields.

So accurate are the bureau's estimates on a few per cent separate them from final government reports made a year or two later.

The bureau collects month by month—for immediate publication—figures on farm cash income, based on marketings of cotton, cotton seed, wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghums, rice, wool and mohair, cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, chickens, turkeys, eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables.

It also published each month detailed data on shipments of livestock and poultry and eggs, and on the production of dairy products—creamery butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, and the consumption of milk.

Agricultural income is broken down by the bureau into its total for the eleven crop reporting districts of the state. The ultimate objective is to compute it by as small unit as possible—county and even community—as a stepping stone to see how the standard of living may be improved.

The bureau recently completed a break-down on census figures showing among other facts the agricultural activity of each crop reporting district since 1900—a report which enables business agencies and firms to plot prospects for any particular business enterprise in any given area to expand or establish new businesses—thereby opening new markets for farm products.

By correlating this census data with the statistics the bureau itself regularly collects, it is able to predict for months or even a year or more ahead what trend may be expected in various phases of agriculture.

A complete statistical history of the Texas livestock industry is told in a bureau publication issued several years ago and brought up-to-date by supplements recently; another bulletin tells the complete background of farm cash income; while mimeographed studies have been issued on poultry and eggs, and on dairy products.

Currently under way is a consumer survey of various communities in the state, which will show the Texas farmer just how much milk, butter, eggs and other farm products and by-products are used by residents of each community; and a dairy survey to ascertain business

Defense On Main Street



Main Street defense democracy in more ways than one. Training the "new citizen" (right) who takes oath of allegiance to free America. Forming study groups like high school students (extreme right) who are discussing "Democracy and its Competitors." Cooperating in community activities like citizens from every walk of life (below) who link arms to safeguard the free way of living in their town and in their country.



Guidebook Explains How You Can Help National Defense

"What can I do to help preserve America's democracy and make it work better?"

Thousands of Americans, aroused by current happenings here and abroad, are asking that question. Many are engaged in actual military training. Others are at work in the defense industries. Still others will volunteer their services to Mayor LaGuardia, recently appointed director of the office of civilian defense.

But millions of Americans are neither soldiers nor defense workers, and will not be needed for the semi-military defense activities which Mayor LaGuardia is setting in motion. For these millions, the

answer to the question "What can I do?" is tackled in a new 88 page guidebook, "Defense on Main Street" just issued by the Council for Democracy, 285 Madison Ave. New York, City.

The book is designed to help the average citizen who wants to make his personal effort to safeguard and strengthen our democracy against menace from within as well as from without. It is for typical Americans in typical American communities, for the man and woman on Main Street in Every City, U. S. A.

There are examples of what many main-streeters have done in defense of democracy, and a program of practical projects to help others who want to make their contribution to the defense effort. Some of these projects, the book states, can be undertaken by the individual as a "one-man crusade." Others can be

tackled by groups and communities. Urging groups to get together, the council outlines a plan for setting up community coordinating councils. It points out that such councils would avoid overlapping tasks, and result in expansion and intensification of group activities.

Another section of the guidebook undertakes to answer the most frequently heard calumnies against democracy. Each attacking question is stated and an answer suggested for the reader to use when he wants to "speak up for democracy." Here is the substance of these

answers: That, in America, youth has its greatest opportunities; that women enjoy more freedom here than anywhere else; that injustices can be corrected by free acts of free people; that refugees have been giving America more than they have been taking; that anti-semitism is merely the old Hitler technique of attempting to divide us; that labor is entitled to the right of collective bargaining even during a great national emergency; and that democracy while preserving all human freedom, can still outstrip dictatorships in production.

practices of Texas farmers engaging in the dairy business.

With the latest government estimate of Texas cotton acreage falling to about 8,000,000 acres—or about half what it was in 1929—the question of absorbing this surplus acreage and of building a new source of income to replace that which formerly came from cotton is a paramount one.

For this reason the bureau is concentrating its analytical forces on the animal industries as one of the major groups of farm enterprises to take up the gap left by the decline of cotton.

The current dairy survey is expected to reveal many of the shortcomings which are holding this industry back, and to point the way for improvement. For example, average production of milk per dairy cow in Texas is only 3,150 pounds per year compared with 5,850 pounds per cow in Wisconsin.

"This is just about the margin of difference between profit and breaking even," Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician pointed out.

"You can't isolate the farmer from business. He must learn to be more business-like, to reduce costs, to increase production. If he goes in for dairying, he must build up his breeds of cows and practice scientific feeding to obtain maximum production and maximum return on his investment."

To correlate and interpret its statistics, the bureau considers agriculture in the light of regional economics. It attempts to develop among the state's farmers and business men a consciousness of the pattern of agricultural development in the various sections of the state and of the way in which agricultural development is interwoven with transportation facilities, outside markets, industrial outlets, population fluctuations, development in other states and other countries, and various other economic factors.

Families of 2,404 home demonstration club women in extension service District 3 have used 50 pounds of cotton in their homes during the past year.

Navy Still Seeking Young Men

One of the finest opportunities offered any young man desiring to serve his country in the present national peril is afforded by the U. S. navy in its recent instituted V-7 class of volunteer reserve commission officers.

The navy, expanding at the rate of one man-of-war a week, is moving rapidly towards its goal of a two-ocean fleet by 1945. There is a desperate need for junior officers to man these ships—from the "battle wagon" down to the small inshore craft. To obtain these officers, the United States naval reserve has opened its ranks to unmarried, able-bodied men between 20 and 28 years of age, holding a degree from an accredited university.

These young men enlist as seamen in class V-7 and are sent either to Northwestern University in Chicago, to the old battleship "Prairie State" moored in the Hudson River, or to the United States naval academy, Annapolis. After one month of indoctrination and physical training, the recruit is appointed a midshipman and embarks on a highly intensive course of training in naval science, seamanship, navigation and engineering. Three months later he is commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve.

After ten days shore leave with his family, the new naval officer is sent to a battle station with the fleet, or to some important naval shore establishment. Thus he takes his place alongside the regular naval officers graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

SHE TURNED HIM DOWN!

A fellow can't get anywhere when he looks uncomfortable. And he's bound to, when heartburn, "fullness" and sour stomach bother him. Have ADLA Tablets handy for quick relief. Get them from your druggist. (A-4)

CITY DRUG CO.

Announce Plans for Cooperative Campaign On Peaches

Plans for a public spirited cooperative effort to increase the consumption of fresh peaches during the period of July 24 to July 30 were announced today by David G. Guthrie, representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. department of agriculture.

Prospective production of peaches in the ten Southern peach producing states is the largest, since the crop of 1931.

The June 1 estimate of indicated peach production in these states for the 1941 season was 22,031,000 bushels as compared with 13,856,000 bushels produced in 1940—an increase of 62.4 per cent.

"Fresh peaches in season are one of the most popular fruits on the American market," he said. "This year's crop is believed to be the finest and largest in many years. Fresh peaches are one of the important protective foods listed as a "Blue Stamp Item" by the secretary of agriculture. It is the aim of the Surplus Marketing Administration to aid the growers, consumers and industry of America by encouraging increased consumption of these needed commodities."

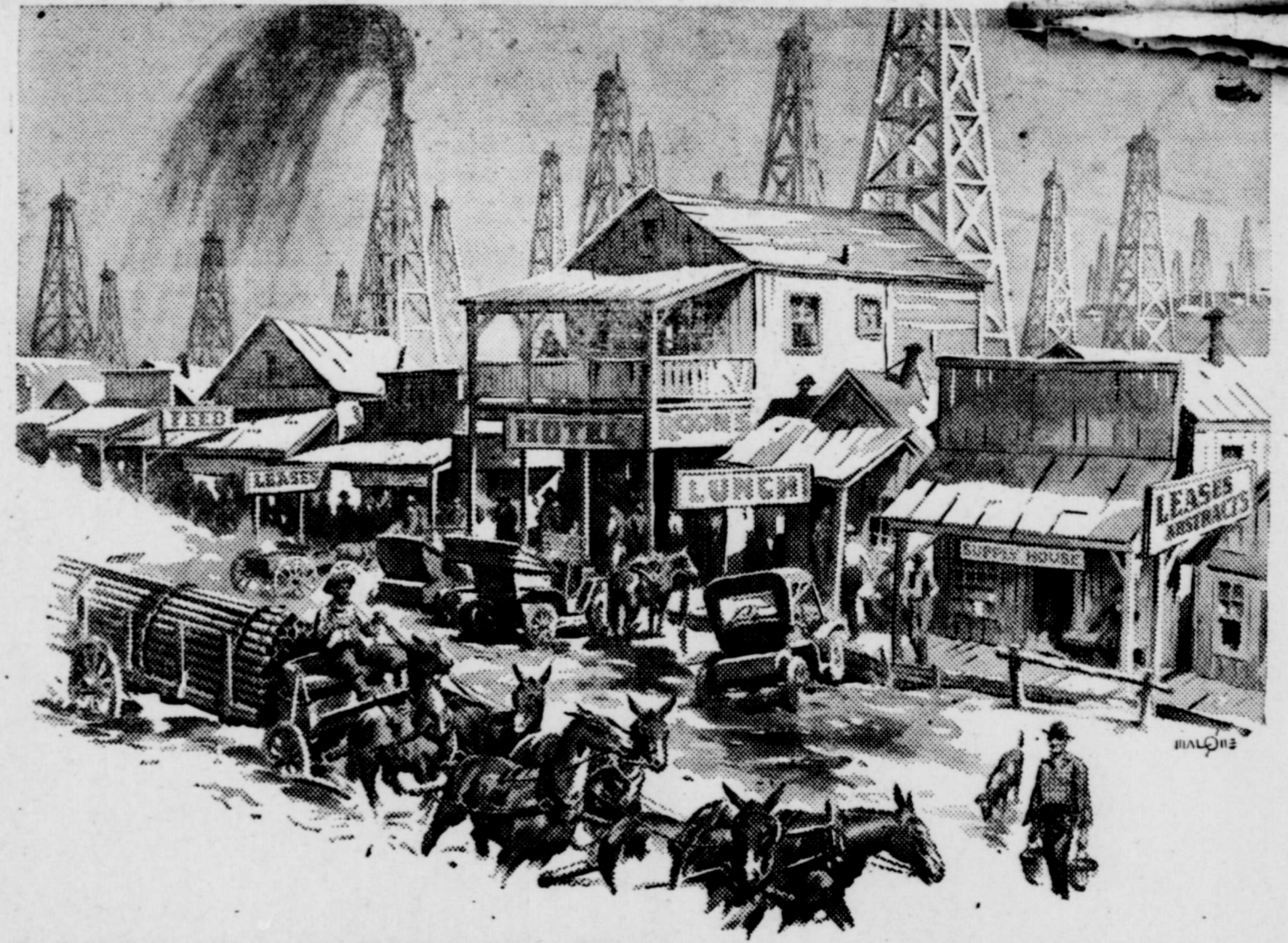
He added that this cooperative educational campaign will augment the Food Stamp Plan under which fresh peaches and other basic health protecting foods are available to needy families by means of Food Stamps, at this time.

State Capitol Dome Came from Belgium

While the Texas capitol building was constructed of native Texas granite, the dome for the 311 foot high structure actually came from Belgium.

This piece of information recently came to light in the University of Texas archives here, in an account of the construction of the state capitol, completed in 1888.

It cost more, university library officials found, to ship the dome from Galveston to Austin than it did from Belgium to Galveston, because of the problems of transporting the huge "package" inland.



THE PASSING OF THE Boomtown

Oil boomtowns exist today only in the movies. The old-time "gusher" wells are gone forever.

In the early days, as long as oil flowed, the boomtowns flourished. But soon the wells failed and the booms collapsed, carrying with them the income and security of those who had depended on them.

Today, through a sound program of conserving oil and gas, hundreds of Texas communities are enjoying a permanent type of petroleum development. Furthermore, because of conservation, we have the largest oil reserves in the world, one of our greatest assets for National Defense.

Oil now builds stable communities. It provides assured tax revenues and greater ultimate tax returns than were ever possible in boomtown days. And every citizen benefits from the income oil creates.

Conservation not only protects Texas oil resources. It also assures for many years the prosperity which oil brings to every community where it is found.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Cooperative Men To Meet in Lubbock

Northwest Texas leaders in agricultural business cooperatives will gather in Lubbock July 25 at the Hilton Hotel for the annual district stockholders' meeting of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, it is announced by W. J. McAnelly, president of the bank.

There are approximately 200 farmers' cooperatives in the northwest third of Texas, owned and controlled by more than 30,000 farmers and ranchers, surveys indicate. These operate business services including gins, oil mills, warehousing, plants for manufacture of butter cheese casein, grain elevators, cold storage lockers, farm supply and petroleum distribution, potato grading, storage and sale, alfalfa, poultry and other lines.

"The typical 1941 farmers' cooperative," said McAnelly, "is a well organized, well planned and financed efficient business in which patrons have an investment in proportion to the business they do. Any savings they make accrue to the benefit of farmers who use the service, and they are serving the members and the public interest well."

"Cooperatives owe much of their success to the years of pioneering in which early day leaders by the trial and error method developed systems and methods of operation."

The Houston Bank for Cooperatives, set up eight years ago to provide a specialized credit course for sound farmers cooperatives has provided credit at reasonable rates and has also served as a central clearing house for exchange of experience and ideas on methods and policies for successful operation. The bank's records indicate that of the cooperatives it has financed and advised with, more than 90 per cent have been successful during an eight year period when all types of business were traversing uncertain times.

The Lubbock meeting will be a round table discussion of current problems of cooperatives and of ways cooperatives can better serve their communities. The report from the bank to its stockholders will be presented by Mr. McAnelly, secretary Roy B. Davis, and Treasurer Hollis Beall. In the afternoon, C. E. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist, will address the conference in which local cooperative leaders and commodity group representatives will participate.

The bank for cooperatives has about 75 stockholders in this area, and their representatives will be joined by delegations from other organizations at the annual cooperative rally.

New Army Camps Being Selected

Selection of Bastrop, Paris and Waco as sites for possible new army camps was announced formally in a communication received today by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, chairman of the national defense committee for Texas.

The war department emphasized the fact that no funds are now available for the acquisition of the sites or for construction of the camps. The locations have been chosen, it was said, in order that the quartermaster corps and other interested army agencies could project plans for camps, should it later on become necessary to increase the strength of the national armed forces.

Miss Bernice Alexander and Rex Alexander returned Friday from a trip to San Antonio and other South Texas points. Rex left Sunday for Denver, Colorado, to attend pharmacy school.

DO YOU?

Do you close your eyes when you select a necktie or a shirt. Then why close your eyes when you select a barber to do your personal grooming?

Our hair trims suit the individual.

SPUR BARBER SHOP

Ernest George, Prop.

Johnson Accepts Official Count

In good sportsman manner, Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, cheerfully accepted the official vote canvass that showed Governor W. Lee O'Daniel barely defeated him for U. S. Senator.

Johnson's sentiments were contained in a statement issued shortly after he telegraphed congratulations to the senator-elect. It read:

"I wish to repeat a statement made shortly after the official canvass of the vote cast by Texans in the senatorial race. It is: 'A public servant worthy of his hire would not preach Roosevelt and Unity all over Texas and then spend the remainder of his term fighting and contesting before an overburdened senate for the 18 months' job."

"A year from now there is another decision to be made."

"I accept cheerfully the official results certified Monday at Austin that Governor O'Daniel was elected United States Senator. I shall cooperate with the new Texas Senator behind the Commander-in-Chief in meeting the defense problems ahead."

"My personal gratitude to all those who voted for me is based on the knowledge that I was an instrument for expression of their great love of country well as their appreciation of their Commander-in-Chief and the wisdom of his course in defending their liberties and their homes."

Practically unknown outside his own district at the start of the campaign, Johnson polled 174,278 votes in a breath-taking campaign under a "Roosevelt and Unity" banner. In unofficial returns over the post-election week-end, he led the governor by more than 5,000 votes, the only candidate whom O'Daniel had ever trailed, however fleetingly, in an election count.

West Texas C. of C. For National Defense

Pool of West Texas manufacturers, fabricators and machine shops for cooperative participation in national defense contracts are being organized at several key points, said an announcement today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The WTCC is the assisting agency to the Defense Contract Service of the Office of Production Administration in organizing its territory into defense industrial areas. Eight of these have been formed to date and pools are in active formation in four, heading up in the area headquarters cities of Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Brownwood and Waco.

The Defense Contract Service is taking its message direct to industrialists, large and small, of the Eleventh Federal Reserve district whom it is seeking to actively place in the defense picture. Last week A. J. Lankford, DSC district manager, held area meetings in San Angelo, Brownwood and Waco, to all of which he was accompanied by Max Bentley, WTCC activities director. Three additional meetings have been scheduled at Abilene, on Wednesday, July 23; Lubbock, Thursday the 24th; and Amarillo, Friday, July 25.

These three meetings originally were scheduled for next week, but postponement for one week was forced when Lankford was notified of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Lankford of Conyers, Ga. The DSC executive took a plane for Georgia following his Waco meeting.

More than 100 factory heads attended last week's West Texas meetings. Keen interest was expressed in the plan as revealed by Lankford for assisting small operators, as well as the big prime contractors, to get their plant facilities before the procurement agencies through which the contracts clear. Lankford told the group meetings that this can be best achieved through pooling. In fact, defense contract service desires the organization of pools and is equipped to give active cooperation and assistance in putting pools and their members individually in touch with the letting agencies and with prime contractors throughout the nation.

"In the Eleventh Federal Reserve District," Lankford said, "we are organized for helping you to help your country and at the same time help yourselves."

W. A. Craddock, who has been here since February looking after his crops, returned to his home in Austin Monday. In saying goodbye, Mr. Craddock stated that he was retiring from the farming business despite the fact that he had the best fruit crop and prospects for the best cotton crop in 26 years of farming in the Spur country.

"MODEL" DEMONSTRATION OF AERIAL ACROBATIC TECHNIQUE



Looping the loop is first demonstrated with model planes in the training of flying cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, the United States Army's "West Point of the Air." Here the flying instructor (left) shows cadets how the plane dives to gain speed. Stick then is eased back to lift the nose, full throttle up and into a climb, over on back, ease up on throttle and into a dive, finally leveling out with horizon and leaving pattern. Then model planes are put away and instructor and cadets take off in their 450-horsepower training planes to put into real practice, 5,000 feet in the air, what has been shown with the miniature planes on the ground.

July 10 Was Banner Day in Texas for Transportation

Thursday the 10th of July was the most important date Texas has ever had in court on transportation costs from a national standpoint, claims the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A news letter by J. Thos. Davis, president of the WTCC, and J. M. Willson, heading the chamber's freight rate equality federation, has been mailed to affiliates of both organizations making report on an Interstate Commerce Commission interterritorial freight rate study in St. Louis, opening that day—July 10—and continuing through the 11. The West Texas organizations were represented by their secretary-manager, D. A. Bandeen. Also present were about 500 attorneys for the principal railways, representatives of shippers' organizations and officials from many states.

The hearing was for the purpose of receiving for the record a series of interterritorial studies made by experts of the ICC staff. It was a direct followup, and the first, to a hearing held in the spring of 1939 before the U. S. senate committee on interstate commerce on the national freight rate structure. That hearing was largely instigated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce campaign to break down discriminatory rate levels against Texas and the Southwest, resulting in the ICC quickly responding by ordering the study into the interterritorial structure. The study has been in progress for more than two years.

Said the news letter by Davis and Willson:

"The pleasing thing about the experts' studies submitted in St. Louis was how they bore out the contentions previously made on discriminatory freight rates by our organization A 208—page 99—table 14—map exhibit on 'Distribution of Natural Resources' was submitted by Dr. W. H. S. Stevens, assistant director of the ISS bureau of statistics. This exhibit showed not only the present resources by freight rate territories, but also analyzed reserved and potential resources, and should be an effective document for utilization by Texas. Another report on 'Progression in Freight Rate Mileage Scales' by E. S. Hobbs showed the comparative hodge-podge and irregularity of our Southwestern rates. A most remarkable 124 page 154 exhibit report by Dr. Ford K. Edwards, cost economist of the ICC, showed that the railroad freight costs in our Southwestern territory for the most part were less than in the eastern (Official) zone. The fourth report was submitted by C. G. Jensen in 'Suggested Improvements in Railroad Class Rates' in which he boldly suggests from a 30 to 40 per cent reduction in class rates in the Southwest."

C. W. Conatser, who joined the U. S. Air Corps July 1 is quite ill of pneumonia and various complications. Friends wishing to write to him or send greetings address: Pvt. Cecil V. Conatser, Flight 9, 26 School Squadron, Post Hospital, Ward II, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Mrs. N. J. Hensley, of Victoria and Mrs. Dolly Mingus, of Fort Worth, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander last week.

Mountain Sheep Get a Break

Saving the dwindling bighorn mountain sheep of West Texas is one of the problems of the game department. Those sure-footed residents of the mountain peaks got a break recently when the Yates Ranch, within which are located the Beach Mountains one of the best ranges of the bighorns, was leased by an El Paso development company which does not intend to run domestic sheep or goats on the ranch. Domestic sheep and goats are constantly encroaching upon more of the bighorn's range high in the mountains.

As a result of the development company's policy of not running sheep and goats on the ranch, bighorn sheep will have two and possibly three years in which they will be free of competition for food by domestic sheep and goats and of their diseases.

The bighorns, of which there are, according to a recent survey by the U. S. fish and wildlife service, fewer than 14,000 in the entire country, are far from safe. Host of the Texas bighorns frequently move from the Beach Mountains to the Diablo Mountains. There is now only one sleep-proof fence between the two ranges and the bighorns can skirt it. However, more sheep raisers are moving into that section each year and it is feared by game department biologists that sheep-proof fences will stretch across the entire section. Then it will remain to be seen if bighorn ewes and large lambs can jump it. It is very doubtful if a bighorn ram can jump a four-foot fence. A former mountain sheep inspector for the department found a large ram dying after attempting to jump a four-foot fence. It got hung on the top wires.

Bighorn sheep are now found only in twelve western states. Encroachment of domestic stock and over-hunting have depleted their ranks until few authorities are optimistic enough to believe that excellent game animal can ever be brought back in sufficient numbers to ever again allow hunting of them.

Fish Ate Peanuts, Hull and All

In these days of advancement in the use of peanuts for many different foods and other products, the sportsmen might add to the consumption of the goober, believes Alfred Habe, a concessionaire on Medina Lake. Mr. Habe reported to the game department biologists that he recently caught a pound and half catfish which had an extra big stomach. Upon cutting open the fish Mr. Habe discovered it had swallowed a half sack of salted peanuts. Mr. Habe wondered if fish would bite peanuts on a hook and finally succeeded in baiting hooks by tying halves of peanuts around the shank of hooks. It worked only fair, one fish being caught on a half dozen hooks the first night.

The Medina Lake concessionaire is one of the true conservationists in Texas. A bass spawned on the steps of his dock this spring and until the eggs hatched and the little bass swam away he would not allow any kind of fishing off that section of his dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell and children of Fresno, California, are spending a weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross.

Guardsmen Must Register When Discharged

Men who have served in the active national guard are required to register immediately upon expiration of their service, even though they are not, under certain conditions, liable for further peacetime training and service under the selective service act.

That fact was stressed today by Gen. J. Walt Page State Selective Service Director, who said that all such men should present themselves to a local board for registration immediately upon their discharge.

"The act is specific," Gen. Page said, "in requiring registration of men within the age group of 21 to 36 who have served in the national guard. Men who were members of the active national guard on October 16, 1940, and who have completed six or more consecutive years, are relieved from liability for peacetime service and training, but they must register. Those who were members of the national guard and have served less than six years are relieved neither from registration nor training."

Gen. Page said that his attention has been called to the fact that some men in the national guard in federal service who have been discharged because of expiration of their service have not registered. They should do so immediately, he declared, and added that the war department has now issued instructions that such men shall be notified by their organization commanders at the time of their discharge of the necessity to register.

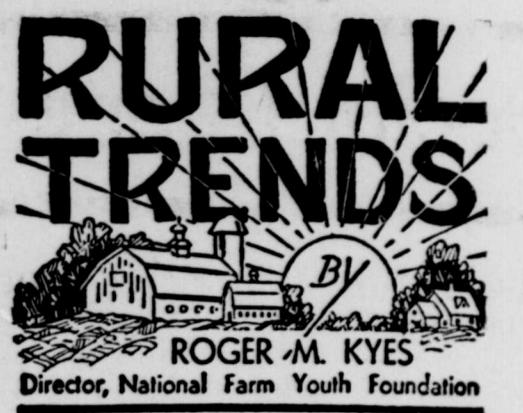
Mr. Rex Alexander left Saturday for Denver, Colorado, where he will attend a pharmacistic school.

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- FILL UP WITH
- PHILLIPS 66

WE ENJOY SERVING YOU AND ARE THOROUGH
Phillips "66"
CLARENCE FOREMAN
C. H. McCULLY



LOOKING AHEAD

A good many letters are coming to us from farm operators who ask about what they should raise to suit best the needs of national defense and at the same time protect their own incomes.

We are sympathetic with these men. They are honestly trying to find out what they should do—what changes to make in the system under which they have been operating. And with all the news we read about controls and prices and restrictions about various farm products, it is sometimes difficult to see the underlying pattern toward which our government is working.



Kyes

But the individual farmer, or the regional group of farmers, can do a great deal more than has been done before to arrive at a reasonable and profitable solution of some of these problems, without waiting for instructions from Washington.

Suppose you were a shoe merchant and wanted to start a new store. Would you look for a place in a town that already had several good shoe stores, or would you try to find a location that was reasonably free from the competition of other dealers?

That is just another way of saying that farm profits lie in growing the crops for which there is a demand, or a need, instead of sticking to those crops in which we already have a large national surplus. With the economy of the whole world undergoing a series of rapid changes, we must learn to discard old traditions and habits, and ourselves change to meet new conditions as they develop.

It is not just accident that the rich prairie states have produced a surplus of corn and wheat, or that the South has produced a surplus of cotton. The farmers of those regions naturally grew the crops that seemed best adapted to their climate, soil and conditions. New farmers coming into these areas followed what appeared to be the logical trend.

That was good economy—good farm management—until supply caught up with, and passed, demand for wheat and corn and cotton. Right then it became less profitable to raise these crops. It wasn't any harder to grow them, but it soon became a lot harder to sell them at a profit. The grower was at the mercy of a glutted market; his prosperity suffered accordingly. When foreign markets began to shrink, he was still worse off, but he still followed his old habits. If he farmed in a wheat country, he kept on growing wheat; and if he lived in a cotton country, he kept on raising cotton.

But no scientist has ever said that it is impossible to grow anything but wheat in land that always had been devoted to wheat. There are a good many crops that will grow in wheat land, and some of them might easily be grown more profitably than wheat. It is largely a matter of selecting the right crop for the conditions, and being sure to select one for which there is a current demand.

Our country is rapidly developing a host of new industries which depend upon farm products as basic raw materials. It needs only a casual survey of the situation to decide upon farm crops that fit into these new conditions. For example, a few years ago, there were no soy beans at all grown on Ohio land. Now soy beans are Ohio's third most important crop, and there never has been a time when this crop has not been quickly saleable at a good price.

We do not mean to suggest that if you see a neighbor enjoying special success with a crop that is new to your locality, you step right in and follow his example. By doing so, you may be contributing to an eventual surplus of that crop, and wind up by being no better off than you were before.

However, there are available to you many sources of information, to which you can turn for basic facts, and for advice on what will grow on your land. State agricultural departments, most of which have county agents, are perhaps the best source of information for you, because they are most likely to be familiar with your land.

Just like the manager of any business, it is a part of your job to do a little serious studying. Get the facts, and know your own conditions; then you can arrive at an intelligent decision as to where your own best interests lie. That is the foundation of a profitable business—on the farm, or elsewhere.

Social Happenings

Weimhols-Maples Wed at Morton

LEVELLAND, July 19.—Miss Ruth Maples and Forrest H. Weimhold of Levelland were married Friday night at 10 o'clock in the Baptist parsonage at Morton. Rev. A. A. Brain, pastor of the First Baptist church of Levelland, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of black and white cable net with accessories of black and white. She was unattended.

Mr. Weimhold has been editor and publisher of the Hockley County Herald for the last two years. He is a graduate of Texas Technological College, where he majored in journalism and worked on the Tech Press. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weimhold of Vega.

Mrs. Weimhold has been society editor of the Levelland paper for the past year. She is the daughter of T. M. Maples of Graham, long time resident of Spur.

The couple will be at home in Levelland after a short wedding trip.—Lubbock Avalanche

Miss Doris Walker is Bride at Church Ceremony

Wedding Bells rang again in Delano on Thursday morning, May 8, when at the Baptist parsonage Miss Doris Elizabeth Walker became the bride of Lean Reagan. Rev. C. F. Flanagan, of the First Baptist church performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker, a recent resident of Delano and a popular young nurse. The groom is an employe of the Tom Lott Drive In Restaurant in Delano.

A few intimate friends and relatives were present for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan will make their home in Delano and are tendered the best wishes of many friends.—Delano (California) Record.

Mrs. Reagan is a former resident of Dickens county and a graduate of School.

Reunion at Miller Ranch

The ranch home of Mr. Fred Miller, 6 miles north of Calgary, was the scene and meeting place of the 40th anniversary reunion of the family of Mrs. Annie Miller, of Brownwood.

After a big dinner was served they rode horseback and took pictures of the family group. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCully and family, Mrs. Clarence Foreman and daughter, Barbara Nell, Misses Joyce McCully and Helen Patterson, all of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardberger of Lubbock, Mr. Lloyd Miller and Miss Honerhea Miller, of Brownwood and Mrs. Mary Miles, of Dallas, Mr. Fred Miller, of Calgary, and their mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Mrs. Annie Miller.

Miss Jane Ann Albin Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Jane Ann Albin was honored Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on her 4th birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Albin, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Albin.

After the children played games they gathered around the table where the four candles were lighted on the birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday." Cake and ice cream with favors of balloons and suckers were served to the following: Carolyn and Kathleen Kelly, Jerry and Elaine Rosemond, Bruce and Jennings Long, Leslie Albin, Shelia Green, Donald George Snodgrass, Joyce Lofland, Kathleen Rector, Betty and Bobbie Dyess, Merle B. and John David Foreman, Barbara Nell Foreman, Ann Standifer and the honor guest Jane Ann Albin.

STAY FRESH THIS SUMMER

Do you completely wear yourself out over a washtub these hot summer days?

Let us save your health and money too. Ask our prices.

SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 62

Hoover-Offield of Afton are Married

Miss Norma Bell Hoover and Franklin Offield, both of Afton, were united in marriage Saturday, July 19.

Mrs. Offield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hoover, of Afton. She graduated from Spur High School last year.

Mr. Offield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Offield of Afton. Both bride and groom are very popular members of their community, and will be at home in the Steel Hill community to their many friends.

Gives Bridge Party At Spur Inn

Mrs. W. F. Jennings entertained Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Spur Inn with four tables of bridge, honoring Mrs. M. B. Thomas, her niece and Miss Lucille Lucas.

Both honor guests received prizes and Mrs. W. T. Andrews received high score prize. Other guests were: Mesdames A. C. Hull, Pike Nichols, W. A. McAlpine, Neal A. Chastain, L. E. Stindifer, Elton Cook, Riley Wooten, Dela Eaton, Henry Alexander, O. B. Ratliff, T. E. Milam, E. D. Engleman and George Glover.

Mrs. Wooten Gives Luncheon Friday

Mrs. R. R. Wooten entertained with a 12:30 luncheon Friday at her home in McAdoo, honoring Mrs. Marion Brown Thomas, of Navasota.

Beautiful arrangements of gladiolus and other flowers decorated the party rooms.

After the luncheon was served contract bridge was the diversion. The guests were: Mesdames W. T. Andrews, M. C. Golding, W. F. Jennings, Neal A. Chastain, W. A. McAlpine, Harvey Giddens, the honor guest, Mrs. M. B. Thomas. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Andrews received high score prize.

Mrs. Godfrey Has Bridge Party

Mrs. Cecil Godfrey entertained Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with four tables of contract bridge after which a lovely two course luncheon was served at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leona Luckett, in Matador.

The guests were: Mesdames W. T. Andrews, Henry Alexander, F. W. Jennings, M. B. Thomas, of Navasota, Harvey Giddens, C. H. White, C. F. Hardwick, Elton Cook, E. D. Engleman, George Glover, Dela Eaton, Riley Wooten, of McAdoo, J. F. Hughes, D. I. W. Birnie, of Matador, Misses Ann Hughes and Lucille Lucas.

Mrs. M. B. Thomas received the high score favor and Mrs. Harvey Giddens, the second high.

Exchange Club Meets With Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Gertie Moore entertained the members of the Exchange Club and guests with a 42 party July 16 at 3:00 o'clock, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Brown Smith, of San Angelo.

The guests included Mrs. J. J. Ensey, Mrs. Dela Rogers, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Henry Simmons, and the honoree, Mrs. Smith.

Club members present were: Ora Pearl Kinney, Lillian Roberts, Virginia Dunwoody, Gladys Lewis, Helen Maddox, Edna Allen, Fay McArthur and Nellie Carlisle.

Reporter.

Sub Deb Club To Ruidosa

Miss Margie Bell, of Vernon, arrived in Spur Tuesday to spend this week with friends before accompanying the Sub Deb Club to Ruidosa for a two weeks vacation.

The following members of the club and chaperones will leave Sunday: Misses Ouida Lisenby, Margie Bell, Louise Ince, Ida Lee Golding, Betty Jo Woodrum, Jean Engleman, La Vorce Lee, Aline Marrow, Mrs. M. C. Golding, Mrs. E. D. Engleman and the sponsor of the club, Miss June Lisenby.

Mrs. Graford Head and Miss Eloise McCombs of Lubbock, were visitors in Spur Sunday. Mrs. Head visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westerman and Miss McCombs her uncle, Mr. Lee McCombs.

Misses Joyce McCully and Helen Patterson left Monday for Mexico, Missouri, where they will visit relatives and vacation for about two weeks.

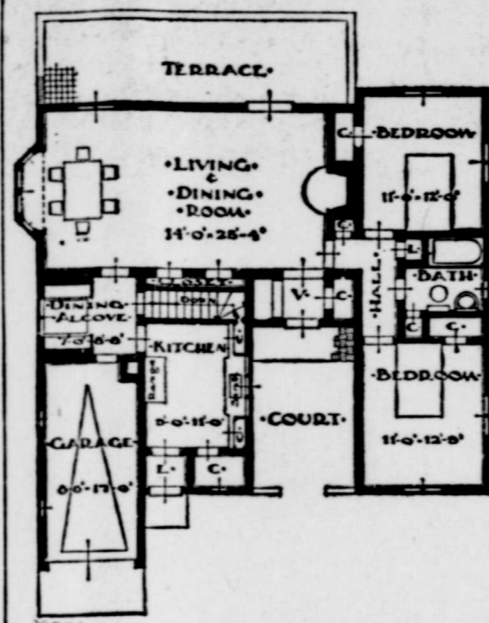
Garden Home With Ideal Floor Plan



There are a few well-tried small house floor plans that continue to please and satisfy. This is one of them. Two average-sized bedrooms are separated by a bathroom and connected by a short hall. There is a closet in each bedroom, in the bathroom and in the hall. A short archway connects the hall with the living room, and here too is a small closet. What a joy are plenty of closets. This four-room house has ten closets.

The main entranceway passes through a vestibule that has two closets. The kitchen has its own entrance. A door leads directly from the garage to a passageway between living room and kitchen. The twenty-five foot living room faces the garden. There is plenty of space in one end of this room for a folding dining table. The architecture is conservative, and the house will have good resale value.

While metals that are rust-proof



and effectively withstand corrosion are a little more expensive than those that rust and corrode, they prove much cheaper after a few years of service because they do not require costly replacements.

A copper roof is recommended for this house but if some other quality material is specified, copper should be used for valleys, flashings, gutters and downspouts. These are the arteries of a roof.

Either red brass pipe or copper tube is recommended for water lines because they will give long and satisfactory service.

Copper shields will protect the house from invasion of termites. These insects cost property owners a loss of more than \$50,000,000 annually.

Complete building plans and specifications are available for this house for \$1.00. Included with the plans is a cardboard cut-out model of the house, architecturally drawn to scale. The model can be colored, and it will visualize for you exactly what the completed house will look like. Address your request for plans and model to the editor of this paper. LHJ House Pattern No. 329.

MRS. NEAL CHASTAIN ATTENDS GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF HER PARENTS

Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and son, Neal A. Jr., spent from Saturday to Tuesday in Hamlin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Sr., who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday.

All of their seven children and all grand children except two were present for the great occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have lived in Jones county for 35 years and are well known old timers there. After the anniversary dinner many of their friends called in the afternoon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to each and everyone who assisted us during the loss of our loved one.

We wish to thank every one for the many pretty flowers, especially the classes of 1940 and 1941.

To the ladies of Spur and the community, we wish to express our gratitude for the food served us.

We also want to sincerely thank the Boy Scouts, Dr. Standifer, and Mrs. C. B. Jones for the services rendered at the ranch tank. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Pettit and daughter, Helen

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer and sons Homer and John Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil

Mrs. G. L. Starcher and daughter, La Doris, of Valejo, California, have returned home after a weeks visit in the home of Miss Jo Dunn at Dickens.

Capt. Tom B. Clay, of Ft Banning, Ga., spent an over night visit here Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay, and family, returning to his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and Myra Alice, Mrs. Oscar McGinty and sons, Don and Rush, attended the wedding of Mrs. Ratliff's sister in Childress Saturday evening, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Rowe L. Fams and daughter, Julia Marie, of Waco and Mrs. Leona Luckett, of Matador, are visiting their sister and daughter respectively, Mrs. Cecil Godfrey.

Mr. Bill Caraway spent from Thursday to Sunday with his mother in Spur. Mrs. Caraway returned to Fort Worth with him to spend the remainder of the summer there.

Miss Margaret Maloney was in Spur this week-end the guest of Miss Doris Arthur. Miss Maloney has been in Los Vegas, New Mexico, at a girls camp where she was an instructor.

Misses Margaret Maloney and Polly Clemmons left Monday morning for Dallas where Polly will attend market.

Ticks Killing Deer In East Texas

Ticks are so abundant in the piney woods of East Texas that they are killing deer this summer, a biologist of the game department has reported to the executive secretary.

Keepers of several hunting clubs along the Neches River have found fawns killed by ticks. It is not unusual to find deer so decimated by ticks that these deer can easily be run down by dog or man. In other instances ticks create open sores, particularly around the ears and eyelids. These sores are easily infested with screw worms, and eventually result in the death of deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, of Aspermont were in Spur Monday visiting Mrs. Rutherford's sisters, Miss Pearl Meyers and Mrs. A. L. Spraberry and daughter, Lynda Kay.

Austin and the remainder of Travis county have been selected as an area in which the cotton stamp program will be put in effect, says the U. S. department of agriculture. Operation is expected to begin about August 1.

Judge W. D. Wilson and son, Terry Earl, of Lubbock were in Spur Monday.

Miss Juanita Williams is spending this week in cool Colorado vacationing.

Mrs. A. L. Spraberry and young daughter, Lynda Kay, were able to be returned to their home Monday, from the Nichols Sanitarium.

Mr. Cecil Caplinger left Monday for Dallas where he will receive medical attention.

Bob Hale, of Calgary, was trading with Spur merchants Wednesday.

John Goodall, of Kent county, was greeting friends in Spur Wednesday.

Mr. R. E. Dickson and Mr. Charles Fisher returned Saturday from College Station where they attended a short course there the past week.

Mr. Minyard Ensey, bookkeeper at the First National Bank in Lubbock, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ensey.

Misses Doris Arthur, Martha Nichols, Ann Lee spent the past week-end in Lubbock, the guests of Misses Beatrice Spivey and Lorella Stevens.

Mr. Bob Westerman, Mrs. Clarence Watters and Miss Bobbie Lou Watters, left Wednesday for Seymour, where they will attend the Seymour Rodeo Thursday and Friday. Bobbie Lou will represent Spur in the rodeo.

Forty defense-minded men and women completed a two-weeks' American Red Cross aid course for instructors' certificates at the University of Texas this summer.

Tasty Receipt for New Kind of Peach Shortcake

Whatever you may want for an especially delicious dish these days, this new kind of peach shortcake, Southern style, is bound to win the family's enthusiastic approval.

It's made from a recipe prepared by the Georgia Extension Service, in the state famous for its wonderful peaches, and has been thoroughly tested and approved by the Georgia-Carolina Peach Marketing Board.

The recipe:
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons of baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter

Method: Mix dry ingredients, sift twice, work in butter, add milk, slowly and toss on floured board. Divide in two parts, roll to desired thickness and bake in hot oven for 12 minutes or until done on buttered biscuit pan. Split and spread with butter.

Peel and slice fresh tree ripened peaches fine (or pulp them). Sprinkle with sugar to taste, let stand in refrigerator to chill.

When ready to serve place peaches between or on top, or both, and top the whole with whipped cream. Butter substitute may be used instead of butter.

For those who like a sweeter shortcake make plain sponge cake, bake in two layers and serve as above. For variation, make individual short cakes by cutting round pieces of the pastry with a cup or doughnut cutter. Stack with fruit, top with whipped cream and we are all ready for our company.

Approximately 95,000 New York public school children may now buy a half pint of milk at their lunch period for one cent through a new milk distribution program.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Duckworth spent the past week-end in Vernon, visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomas returned home Sunday from Austin where they have spent the past six weeks. Mr. Thomas has been doing some work at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander and Miss Dorothy Love left Sunday to attend marked in Dallas the first part of this week.

Mr. Bob Parr returned to Spur last Wednesday evening from a short visit in Austin with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris and son, George, returned to Spur Friday, from Austin. They will make this their home for some time.

Mrs. Dail Phelps and young daughter, Penny Sue, of Stamford and Mrs. Oran Parks, of Dumont, are spending this week in Spur the guest of their mother, Mrs. Blanche Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyatt, of Waco, formerly publisher of the Ralls Banner at Ralls, are the proud parents of a 7 1/2 pound baby girl, born last Tuesday noon at the Lubbock Sanitarium. The young lady has been named Harriett.

Miss Dorothy M. Elliot, of Spring Creek, was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office while in town Saturday.

Commissioner M. B. Gage was trading with Spur merchants Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Karr, Mrs. Crit McDonald and Mrs. Alph Glasgow were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Rape returned from a short trip to Los Angeles, California, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett, of Littlefield, returned to Spur from Hamlin with her sister, Mrs. Neal A. Chastain, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Joyce McCully returned Saturday from Silvester where she spent last week with her room mate at McMurry, Miss Frances Lawless.

Mrs. C. H. McCully had as guests from Tuesday to Sunday of last week, her mother, Mrs. Annie Miller, her sister, Miss Honerhea Miller, her brother, Mr. Lloyd Miller, all of Brownwood and another sister, Mrs. Mary Miles, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman and daughter, Barbara Nell spent Sunday and Monday in Burk Burnett where they met Mrs. Foreman's aunt, Mrs. Mary Miles, who accompanied them to Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayers left Tuesday for Marshall, Texas, where Mr. Ayers and twelve of his agricultural students will attend the agricultural meeting being held there this week.

Mrs. Clarence Watters, Miss Bobbie Lou Watters and Mr. Bob Watters, of Houston, spent Sunday in Stamford visiting Mr. Clarence Watters. Mr. Bob Watters is in the air corps and is located at Ellington Field, Houston.

Mrs. Lucy Cowan, Mrs. Kely and Misses Emily Cowan and Sammie McGee were in Lubbock Monday.

Forget Summer Heat

Enjoy your meals this summer by eating in the air-conditioned Hill Top Cafe. Cool, comfortable, good foods and service that makes you want to come back.

LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES
CURB SERVICE

HILL TOP CAFE

Billy D. Bell, Manager

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

STANDARDIZATION—Want to buy a wheelbarrow? Not many folks do, of course, but just to illustrate the standardization and simplification trend—which is due to be speeded up now under pressure of the defense program—it's pointed out that wheelbarrows now come in only 41 different sizes, there used to be 125. Donald M. Nelson, purchasing director of OPM, has announced a government program designed to save scarce defense materials by simplifying hundreds of non-defense consumer goods. This has been going on, in a mild way, for some 15 years, but from now on there will be much greater restriction on stocking of odd sizes and styles. It should be one of the least of the hardships of civilian cooperation for defense. Other examples of standardization during the last 15 years, that the average customer hasn't even noticed; shotgun shells have been reduced from an array of 4,600 different types to less than 350; more than 8,000 sizes and varieties of abrasive paper and cloth have been reduced to less than 2,000; and where there used to be 5,000 kinds of spades and shovels, there are now only about 1,000.

THE WOMAN BUYS—The female of the species is wealthier than the male. Women in the United States control 70 per cent of all private wealth, and they spend more than a thousand dollars every second. They buy 90 per cent of all food, 90 per cent of all furniture, 75 per cent of all clothing. They even purchase 63 per cent of all men's ties. But, as a leading woman's educator points out, "they own the money, they spend, and yet they never learn much about money." Since money is so clearly woman's responsibility, declares J. Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, "she must be educated for the job." The head of the Columbia, Mo., women's junior college has long been recognized for the "practical-minded" preparation his school gives its girls' teaching them sound budgeting principles, home management, personal finances. But there are 37,000,000 adult able-bodied women in America, and their estimated collective holdings exceed \$210,000,000,000. The training of this giant army of women, Dr. Wood contends, can strengthen our financial structure and do its share in bolstering democracy here at home.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Electric output for the nation last week ran 18.5 per cent ahead of a year ago. The nation's machine tool manufacturers are almost doubling their 1940 production rate—shipments for the first six months being \$384,000,000 worth or 93.3 per cent more than in first that trade are in companies on a half of 1940; almost all workers in two- or three-shift basis. Sales of General Electric in three months ending June 30 were 62 per cent higher than for the same period last year, but net income after all changes and taxes gained only about 7 per cent. Nation's department stores still doing fine, with sales for week ending June 12 up 19 per cent over corresponding week of year ago. The gain for four-weeks period was 21 per cent. Apparently British housewives are as brand-conscious as Americans. And for American brands; they object to getting specially packed shipments that don't show the brand name.

SHORTER WEEK—The first five day week in the history of the grocery business, given last May to 7,000 retail employees of the A & P's eastern division, has worked out well enough that the five day, 48 hour week is now being extended through out the company's whole chain "as far as possible." John A. Hartford, president of the company, noted that in some localities adoption may be delayed or even prevented by state and local labor regulations and local agreements. Company officials said, in connection with the move, that "low prices and good working conditions can and do go hand in hand," and cited A & P's annual report to stockholders. They said "it shows that our customers are currently enjoying the lowest retail prices in relation to our costs in the history of the grocery industry; that during 1940 our growers and shippers received 13 per cent more of the consumers food dollar than in 1937; and that we were still able last year to give our employes actual wage increases and added compensation

totaling more than \$4,000,000." Stores will continue to be open six days a week, and salaries will remain the same as for the six-day week.

OVER THE HILL—Well, we finally made it. After 12 long years it is now possible to say that the people of the United States are earning more money than ever before in history. Income payments to individuals reached a record high during May, equal to an annual rate of \$86,000,000,000. This compares with total income payments last year just under \$76,000,000,000 and a peak figure in 1929 of just over \$82,000,000,000. Let's take a quick look at some of the places this earning power is coming from. Railroads, for example. Every day nearly 130,000 freight cars are being loaded with commodities and merchandise of all kinds. Down at the shipyards the navy's construction program involves more ships than have been turned out in the last 25 years. In the construction industries' business is humming. Residential building alone is at the best pace since 1928, when 750,000 new dwelling units went up. The steel industry in the first half of 1941 produced a record breaking total of 41,000,000 tons. That's within 20 per cent of steel output in all 1927, peak year of World War I. And so it goes throughout the warp and woof of our present national defense economy.

NOT ALL WORK—America has gone to work with a vengeance, but they say that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. There's no need to worry on this score, though, according to the first nationwide study of card playing in this country conducted by the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers. It seems that 83 per cent of the U. S. families play cards. More now have playing cards than radios. Contract bridge is still the most popular game, and it's on the increase. Second most popular game with women is auction bridge; with men it's poker. Pinochle ranks third with both sexes. The surprising social significance of bridge in America is indicated by frequency of play. Par for bridge, the survey discovered is once a week in most well regulated families.

UPWARD BOUND—Despite record earning power in the U. S., that old maxim about more guns meaning less butter is coming true once more as America edges nearer a war time economy. According to the national bureau of labor statistics, the folks in New Jersey paid 31 per cent more for pork during June than they paid a year ago. Eggs were up 37 per cent. Butter, which costs 32 cents a pound in June, 1940, was up 41 cents. Although statisticians cannot place their fingers on a single reason for such increases, they're due in part to the hearty appetite of Uncle Sam's draftee army and also—in

Modern Agriculture Requires Electrified Workshop on Farm

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

IN ONE respect, American agriculture today is almost back where it was when the pioneers first hewed their farms from the virgin prairie, valley and hillside. Then, they were largely dependent on their own skill and ingenuity for the manufacture and repair of tools and equipment—towns were few and far and, even so, did not always have a smithy.

As the country and its agriculture developed, every village had its blacksmith and implement dealer so that, with few exceptions, all kinds of machine repairs and replacements were available when time permitted. In consequence, most farmers lost the knack of making any but the most minor of repairs to equipment, and their workshops were principally useful when repairing buildings.

The coming of the automobile and tractor, and the consequent gradual displacement of the horse and mule, has caused the almost complete disappearance of the smithy from the rural scene. But the mechanization of farming has continued apace, and with it has come a tremendous increase in the number and nature of repairs to many different machines.

True, replacements for worn or broken parts usually can be obtained from the hardware or implement dealer in the nearest town. But these frequently are expensive and take time—no matter how little—which often can ill be spared at the height of the harvest. Even more important, adequate service and maintenance of mechanical equipment—and the making of small repairs immediately they are needed—not only eliminates many frequent and costly major repairs and replacements but also assures years of trouble-free operation.

Good farm management, therefore, requires a well-built, well-equipped and well-lighted workshop where every kind of maintenance, repair and construction work can be done regardless of the weather or time of day. It should be big enough to take care of all but the largest pieces of machinery and, for maximum effi-

ciency and convenience, should be wired for electricity.

In addition to installing enough properly-located and sufficiently-powerful lights, small electric motors—portable where practicable—also should be provided to run the tool



Mower knives are easy to sharpen with an electric grinding wheel.

grinder, grindstone, lathe, drill, forge, planer, splicer, metal and wood saws, paint sprayer and many tools commonly operated by hand. A portable electric drill and grinder is helpful in repairing machines that are too large to get into the workshop, while an electric soldering iron, arc welder, gluepot and battery charger are useful things to have around.

A complete and orderly electrified workshop will save any farmer money and time. Its operating cost is extremely low and, if it be the means of keeping a crew of men at work or even of saving an entire crop, it may pay for itself in a single season. Even the small savings such a shop can effect will liquidate the entire original cost in a few years.

certain cases—to purchases by Britain. So-called "luxury" items are going up, too, of course. For example, a 20 per cent increase in the retail cost of liquor can be expected, what with the projected \$1-per-gallon federal tax boost, higher operating expense and rising cost of practically every raw material used in the product. So that's the other side of the story, and it does cast a sobering shadow over the optimistic tidings of industrial output and wage increases.

AIR PRIORITIES—The constant demand by the U. S. army and British for more and more heavy transport planes is arousing fear among commercial aircraft authorities that new planes and equipment may not be made available to America's growing commercial lines. C. V. Whitney, board chairman of Pan American Airways, now urges the government to do everything possible to prevent a "breakdown" in air transport communication. Pointing out that there was a one-third increase in passengers carried by U. S. lines in June alone, Whitney says, "our national and international airlines now provide us with the best communication system in the world—a system which could be used to transport thousands of soldiers quickly and efficiently any place where they may be needed." Whitney recommends that the commercial airlines be given some form of priority on equipment to preserve their efficiency, safety and personnel.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Air-cooled telephone booths. Bell Telephone laboratories has acquired the patents. A wit suggests that toll stations of the future will thus take less toll of tempers during heated conversations. An increase in bobbed-haired blondes. The government has sent out an S.O.S. for long blonde hairs needed for delicate weather-prediction devices of the army and navy. It seems that Hitler has cornered the supply which used to come from Scandinavian countries. A falling off in merchandise returns to department stores if the experiment of the Wanamaker stores proves successful. Beginning this week a service charge of 10 to 25 cents will be levied on each article returned for cash or credit. And here are some "hot" ones in line with the sweltering Washington weather from the U. S. Patent Office: an illuminated umbrella, a zippered pecktie, a self-extinguishing cigarette, a typewriter erasing key, and air cooled awning and a safety-grip lolly pop.

Soil erosion has cut the useful life of more than 20 per cent of the water supply reservoirs of the United States to less than 50 years, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service. Another 25 per cent will be lost in 50 to 100 years.

"So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

Much Travel Done in Texas This Summer

B. Frank White, acting state director for the office of government reports, said Monday in an interview discussion over radio station KNOW that the records of the United States Travel Bureau show that travel and recreational expenditures in the United States last year were more than half a million dollars greater than in 1939, "ample proof that Americans have turned vacation-seeking eyes upon their own land."

Records for 1940, he added—the first full year of restricted travel because of the war in Europe—show total expenditures of \$6,300,000,000. Of this total, Mr. White said \$290,453,000 was spent in Texas—an increase of 4.38 per cent over 1939.

"Travel Strengthens America: It promotes the National Health and Unity," has been chosen as the official slogan of the U. S. Travel Bureau for 1941. There is no better way to prepare for future calls to patriotic duty than to know, and to live again in retrospect, the vital and dramatic episodes in the history of our country," said Mr. White.

"Travel strengthens America. Therefore, the U. S. Travel Bureau will concentrate its efforts in 1941 on increasing travel within the U. S. and other parts of the Western Hemisphere.

The purpose is self-evident: to strengthen the nation against the present danger, and to prepare Americans for the broadened hori-

zons of the future." Mr. White was interviewed by F. Darby Hammond, informational representative for the office of government reports.

Shelterbelts as Air-Conditioners

On hot, sunny days following rain, spells the interior of a green shelter belt may vary as much as 20 degrees from a thermometer reading in the sun several hundred yards away says W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Project whose headquarters are in Northwest Texas.

"When the thermometer reads 90 degrees in the sun, the green canopy often cools the temperature 70 degrees under the trees," he explains. Many of the belts planted in 1936 and 1937 and 1938 make ideal picnic spots. Cottonwoods and some Chinese elms are now 15 to 30 feet high and provide excellent shade, while the green protective walls of shrubs and field rows keep the hot wind out.

The fruit variety orchard at the Nacogdoches experiment station contains 301 peach varieties. Hundred of farm people inspected these varieties, 230 of which were then bearing during a recent Fruit Day program held at the station.

Flickers or "yellow hammers" are large destroyers of ants. Cockscocks or "rain crows" feed largely on grasshoppers and caterpillars.

LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is the modern soil-proof* semi-gloss wall paint—the perfect washable beauty treatment for your home. The satiny lustre of Mello-Gloss is especially adapted to any wall surface—and best of all, there's no need to worry about fingerprints, dirt or smudges. They wash right off with ordinary soap and water.

And Mello-Gloss retains its stylish beauty after repeated cleanings. Come in and let us show you how to re-style your rooms with Mello-Gloss fashion-tested colors. Ask us for your FREE copy of Lowe Brothers "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes." This full-color book contains the latest ideas on paint-styling, and valuable hints on painting your home.

*Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.

Tri-County Lumber Co.

Spur, Texas

FABLES IN SLANG

<p>FABLE OF THE BOY WHO KNEW ABOUT LOVE</p>				<p>MORAL IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE THE DISEASE TO KNOW ABOUT IT!</p>
<p>WHEN GERALD WAS BORN HIS UNCLE SAID HE HAD A BROKEN YOLK AND WAS MESSED UP INSIDE OF THE DOME</p>	<p>WHEN HE GREW UP HE LOOKED LIKE A POLLWOG THOUGH NOT SO HANDSOME, AND STRANGERS ASKED IF HE HAD HAD A SERIOUS ILLNESS WHEN YOUNG</p>	<p>IF A NICE GIRL LOOKED AT HIM HE WOULD STAMMER FOR A WHILE AND THEN RUN TO A SINK AND TURN THE COLD WATER ON HIS HEAD</p>	<p>GERALD NOW WRITES SIZZLING LOVE STORIES ON ASBESTOS PAPER FOR A LIVING AND KNOWS ALL ABOUT THE SEX APPEAL WHICH HE HAS NEVER HAD!</p>	

REGULAR FELLERS

<p>ON WHAT A TOOTHACHE I GOT! IT FEELS JUST LIKE THERE WAS A FIGHT IN THIS OLD TOOTH AN' THEY WERE BREAKIN' UP THE FURNITURE ON 'OW!</p>	<p>I KNOW WHAT'LL MAKE THE PAIN GO AWAY</p>	<p>I'LL GIVE YOU A MILLION DOLLARS IF YOU TELL ME HOW TO STOP THIS PAIN OUCH</p>	<p>JUST SIT IN THE DENTIST'S OFFICE AN' WHEN YOU HEAR THE OTHER FELLER IN THE CHAIR ROAR YOUR TOOTH ACHE WILL GO AWAY ALL BY ITSELF</p>
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American News Features, Inc.

I Give You Texas

Boyce House

Texas Leads Nation In Flying Cadets

Texas, which led the country in the number of college flying cadet units organized last month, continues to stand high in the number of flying cadets graduating each five weeks from the "West Point of the Air."

They are among others: Robert G. Rose, Roaring Springs and Harvey P. Robinson, Jayton.

Having completed their basic training these embryo pilots go now to advanced schools where they will specialize in either single- or multi-motored equipment, preparatory to taking their place with the newly-created air force combat command.

Every five weeks finds new classes of American youths between the ages of 20 and 26 entering the 30-week course, destined to become military pilots. Former students and graduates of colleges and universities are finding the flying cadets an opportunity to capitalize on their specializations in our rapidly expanding air force.

Flying cadet training has become even more attractive to high school graduates and college men with recent changes in the allowance and qualifications. In addition to \$75 a month, plus uniforms and equipment food, quarters, and medical and dental care, flying cadets now receive a \$10,000 life insurance policy in effect during training, and upon graduation receive a uniform allowance of \$150.

Under new regulations former college students who have not completed the required two years of college may, however, be exempted in the mental examination from subjects which they have completed in college.

As a second lieutenant on active duty with the army air corps, the young officer receives \$205 a month, plus quarters, or \$245 a month.

For instance, a prosecuting attorney, running for reelection, was opposed by a lawyer who represented the defendants in almost all the criminal cases—so the county attorney referred to his opponent as "a legal scavenger."

A peace officer with a malodorous record handed a campaign card to a voter who said, "Sure, I'll be glad to help you out." And it was two blocks and ten minutes later that the officer figured out what the man had meant.

An unpopular officer had a shooting scrape but wasn't hit and indignant citizens started a subscription to prosecute the other fellow, "for shooting at him—and missing."

And perhaps the most unusual charge ever leveled in any race was that a candidate had "stolen a church." The fact was that a big well had been drilled on the church grounds and dissension had sprung up. This candidate, as an attorney, had represented one faction in a lawsuit and his side won.

Yes, sir, they used to take their politics straight in the good old days in that county.

A noted Texas criminal lawyer was defending a man accused of stealing an automobile.

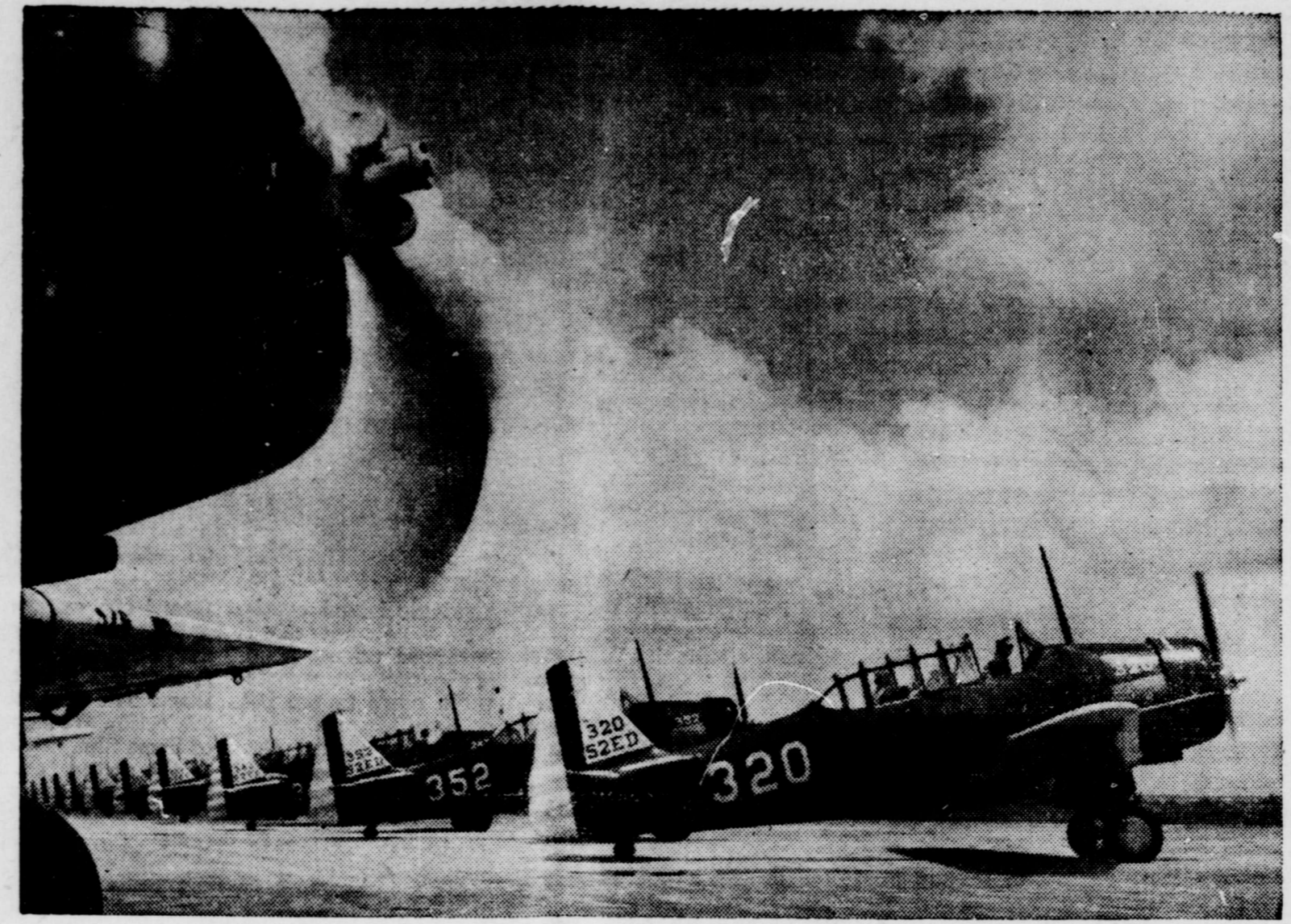
"This boy," the prespiring advocate said in conclusion, "is as innocent as a new-born babe; he is as pure as the dewdrop that sparkles at morn on the petals of a rose."

While the jury was deliberating, the attorney went over to his hotel room to put on a fresh shirt and when he felt for his watch, he remembered that he had put it on the table in court so he would not speak beyond his allotted time. Hurrying back to the courtroom, he found only two or three spectators and the only man inside the rail was his client—and the watch wasn't there.

The lawyer said, "Bill, you thiefing blankety-blank, give me my watch."

(As a matter fact, the attorney's

Whirling Propellers Set Air Corps Training Tempo



Propellers whirl on a seemingly endless line of basic training planes at the "West Point of the Air" as army air corps instructors, each with his Flying Cadet student, await on the

ramp the signal to take off for another training period in Texas skies. Completing their ten weeks and 70 hours aloft at Randolph Field, Texas, classes of almost 400 Flying Cadets

leave this south Texas school every five weeks for advanced fields to complete their training for wings and commissions. Follow then active duty' as the young flying officers "keep 'em flying" with the army air corps.

Southern Wildlife

Hunting within the very confines of a great city? Sounds silly; But that's what dozens of passerby, railroad officials and motorists did recently—went on a pig hunt in the heart of Baltimore.

A railroad wreck liberated 845 little pigs, big pigs and medium sized pigs. Reports are that the hunters found pigs in cellars, automobiles, streets and alleys. Final count was 48 pigs killed, 351 recaptured, balance missing.

Baked Bass

Dust fish with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Fill inside with onion, celery and green pepper. Put strips of salt pork on top and brown in a hot oven. Cover and cook until tender in slow oven about one hour. Bread dressing can be used if desired. And, boy it is good.

Spotted Javelina Spotted

Freaks of the wilds are intensely interesting. Just what is it that makes one deer out of thousands an albino? And what makes a javelina do things like walking forth with very, very unconventional white spots? There are a few instances of albino javelinas being captured. Now comes the report of a "spotted" javelina. It was seen by a cowboy on the Crane Ranch, nine miles from Pearsall, Texas. The animal was described as a white spotted peccary and the cowboy hadn't been drinking.

Bass Got Tough Bug

It would be pretty rough on a fellow to bite into a nice, delicious apple and have it explode in his face. And I guess it was no bed of roses to the bass that insisted on making a meal of a lighted Fourth of July big firecracker tossed into the water by a Missouri funloving youngster. Results: One less bass in Missouri.

Luck?

Are you superstitious? Sportsmen as a whole are. They depend on various phases of luck to bring them results. Indians used to carry tokens—"Medicine" they called them—for good luck and protection against evil spirits. Most of us do the same thing. I know a sportsman who wouldn't think of going hunting or fishing without have "a game-bird feather stuck in his hat. He tells himself that it is just useless superstition, yet he'd never really expect luck unless that feather is there.

Live Worms

You can keep worms alive on an extended fishing trip by packing them in clean moss in fruit jars or tin cans. Just cover the jar opening with cheesecloth or burlap to let the air get in, and keep the moss moist.

Mr. Doe

You've heard of heas crowing, women wearing men's suits, etc., Well, it seems menfolks have the same trouble with their weaker sex in the animal kingdom too. Antlered doe, a freak of nature, are killed occasionally in Texas. One weighing nearly 100 pounds and having pronged antlers was shot by a San Antonio hunter in the Hill Country last season. He had the head mounted.

A New Process for Making Cotton

A new process for making cotton and other fabrics mildew-resistant has been developed in the bureau of home economics. A public service patent issued to the research worker who developed the treatment will make the process available to anyone without royalty payment.

Egg Production During the First 5 Months of this Year

was about four per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

Graduate Student To Visit in Mexico

A two month's traveling fellowship has sent Charles S. Cumberland, of Kingsville, graduate student at the University of Texas, to Mexico City to delve into the life of Francisco Madero, revolutionary president of Mexico and contemporary of the bandit chieftain, Pancho Villa.

Cumberland is enrolled in the University's Institute of Latin-American Studies, and is the first student to receive a traveling fellowship under terms of a grant to the institution from the federal government's committee on commercial and cultural relations of the council of national defense.

Religious publications in eight languages have been made available to University of Texas students—or the campus throughout the state—in a bloc of 98 new items recently acquired by the university library. Covering all important phases of religion and the world crisis today, the books include ones written in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Czech, German, Latin and Danish.

Reduction of home-building costs through the use of native Texas building materials is being investigated by University of Texas engineers.

Tell mamma that six hundred dollars she has been looking for 10 years is barred from the bakehouse behind about ten feet down. She better let little Max do the digging and count it when he comes up.

The preacher can have three hundred if he kisses the book he wont preach on more dumhead talks about politiks. He should a roof put on the meeting house with the elders should the bills look at.

Mamma should the rest get but i want it so that Rudolph should tell her what not she should do no more slick irishers sell he vakum cleaner they noise like h— and a broom dont cost so much.

I want it that mine brother Rudolph be my executer and i want it that Judge should please make Rudolph plenty bond put up and watch him like h—. Rudolph is a good business man but only a boob would trust him with a busted penning.

I want d— sure Gustav dont nothing get, tell Rudolph he can have a hundred dollars if he prove Judge that Gustav dont get nothing, that d— sure fix Gustav.

DON'T BE BOSSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only



10¢ FEEN-A-MINT

Officers of State Will Join in Defense Move

Law enforcement officers throughout Texas were called upon today to join in a statewide mobilization for national defense.

A complete inventory of police personnel and equipment is being made in every political subdivision, it was announced by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director and chairman of police mobilization for the Texas national defense committee.

Sheriffs, chief of police, city marshalls and constables were asked in letters from Garrison to report their personnel strength, transportation and communication facilities, special equipment such as arms, gas guns and masks, portable light generators, horses, boats and airplanes and jail capacities.

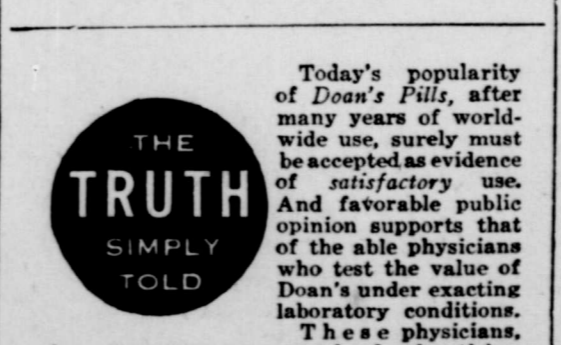
This information will make it possible for police authorities to "cope with any situation that might arise," Garrison said. "The state will be divided into 14 districts, and should a planned disorder or other emergencies arise, additional qualified law enforcement officers would be asked to go to the affected area to assist the local officers."

This, he pointed out, will be merely an extension of the age-long practice of officers helping each other. "Cooperation is strictly on a voluntary basis," Garrison said, "and no department is compelled to carry out the various phases of this plan."

Colonel Garrison also revealed that a comprehensive survey is being made of all Texas defense projects and industries essential to national defense, and the plans are being drawn for their protection against sabotage.

Approximately 566,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each will have been used in the cotton mattress and comfort programs when the second program is completed, the USDA announces. This represents the raw cotton for stuffing and the amount used in manufacturing of ticking and comfort covering fabrics.

Enrollment in the University of Texas law school moved to a new high this summer with 341 students registered for the first term—one more than in 1939 and 42 more than last year.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

FRED MACMURRAY
"One of the Paramount picture, 'One Night in Lisbon,' makes a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling."

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size.
Limited time only - **49¢**

Cotton Crop Harvest to be Late

According to a careful survey made by the Dirt Farmers Congress through the facilities of the South Texas Cotton Oil Co. and just released to us, the cotton crops in the several sections of Texas are from one month to six weeks late this year.

The Rio Grande Valley expects to start picking its crop August 1st to 10th, and at this time, with favorable weather conditions and effective boll weevil control the general estimates place that crop at about 55,000 bales against a normal average crop of 100,000 bales.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion in the Coastal Bend Section around Corpus Christi that cotton picking will start there about August 5th to 15th and that present prospects for a good crop are poor.

The Victoria area expects to start picking about the same time on a 40 per cent of normal crop.

In the Central Texas area surrounding Travis and Williamson counties, and in the Hearn-Calvert section harvest is expected to start about August 20th with prospects for a good crop much better.

Bailey B. Ragsdale, president of the Dirt Farmers Congress reports that throughout these areas the farmers have vigorously and effectively fought the flea hopper, with strong evidence of success and that they are now rallying to defend their cotton crops against one of their most damaging enemies, the boll weevil.

"It is extremely unfortunate," he stated "that the current heavy rains in these areas interfere with and retard this insect control effort, particularly this year when the infestation is so great," and he added, "growing concern is being felt throughout that the rains at this time might discourage too many farmers in their efforts to save their cotton crop and cause them to be discouraged about the added expense necessary to control the boll weevil. It is hoped, however, that all farmers will keep in mind that, even though to date this has been an unusually expensive crop, the time and money already invested in it and the fact that the price will be above 15 cents make it all the more imperative that we redouble our efforts to save all of the crop possible."

"We cannot afford to relax our vigilance against the boll weevil, for if we do he will get a very great percentage of what has been salvaged from the excessive wet weather leaving little hope of enjoying full parity prices and recovering the heavy investments already made in this crop," Mr. Ragsdale added.

"This survey also indicates very strongly," he pointed out "that in addition to the difficulties of excessive rains and insect infestation against which the farmer is battling there may be a serious shortage of farm labor to pick this cotton crop."

"The closing of the Mexican border, the fact that national defense industry and the draft have absorbed many farm laborers, added to the fact that this year the Rio Grande Valley, the Coastal Bend area, Central Texas and possibly North and East Texas areas will start picking cotton at about the same time certainly make the question of farm labor an important one which merits our best thought and planning."

Indiana University Joins 'Stargazers'

The star-gazing "family" which manages McDonald Observatory, giant West Texas astronomical plant in West Texas, has been increased, as Indiana University joins the universities of Texas and Chicago for astronomical research.

Indiana scientists—who will use the plant's 82 inch mirror and photographic devices 15 nights each year—intend to concentrate their observation particularly on the speed of distant stars, University of Texas officials are informed.

Heretofore the Texas owned observatory concerned largely with the composition and physical nature of stars rather than their particular activities in space.

Defense Bonds Can be Purchased by Anyone

The following statement by Frank Scofield, state administrator:

"Lately it has come to my attention that a number of fraternal organizations, unincorporated associations such as lodges, churches, or societies, have desired to purchase bonds but have been refused the right inasmuch as they are organizations of this character.

"I would like to take this opportunity to correct this misunderstanding because Defense Bonds and Saving Stamps may be purchased by any private corporation or association, whether incorporated or unincorporated, any partnership, trust funds, retirement of pension funds, any sovereignty, such as state, county, city, town, village, or school district, any duly constituted public body such as a board or commission.

"The funds of Masonic bodies, county organizations, Lions Clubs and the Kiwanis Clubs have already been invested in Defense Bonds, and many advisers are recommending these bonds for investments by trust funds and estates."

Longhorn Emblem To Fly Over Germany

The Texas Longhorn—athletic emblem of the University of Texas—will see service over Germany this fall.

University officials this week granted permission for three Texas members of the Royal Canadian Air Force to use the Longhorn as their insignia on their fighting planes.

"We are three Texans in the R. C. A. F.," a letter to university officials, signed "Harty, Gunn and Apple,"—the Flying Texans," read. "And after much debate and elimination we have selected, with your permission, the charging Longhorn steer—which has always symbolized the spirit of Texas U.—the basis of our insignia and emblem.

"We would greatly appreciate it if you would send us the different types of decals and stickers using: full and three-quarter view of the steer. From these we hope to have our full insignia made up; a charging Texas Longhorn crashing through the ringed star insignia of the U. S. Air Corps, with the motto of the R. C. A. F. between the star's uppermost points, and the word, Texas, centered below."

The decals are on the way to the young Texans' training base in Canada, officials here said.

Mission Selected For Air School

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel received formal advice today from the war department of the selection of Mission, for an air corps advanced flying school to cost approximately \$4,000,000. The selection is subject to satisfactory negotiation for the real estate, the governor was advised.

A flying school of this type will have approximately 2,400 officers, cadets and enlisted men stationed there. The buildings consist of 41 barracks, 10 supply rooms, 10 day rooms, 5 mess halls, 11 administration buildings, 5 warehouses, 3 officers' quarters and a chapel, parachute building, officers' club, recreation building, theatre, commissary and hospital unit.

Construction of runways, utilities, railroad spur and other equipment will be necessary.

Mr. Weber Williams, of Slaton, was in Spur Tuesday to help Mr. W. S. Cambell conduct the funeral for Mr. Bill Simpson.

Misses Helen Hale and Isabelle Campbell left Wednesday on a two weeks trip to points of interest in South Texas. They plan to go to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Angleton and Georgetown.

Mrs. Pauline Clemmons returned Sunday from Rock Port where she spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Cap McNeill III and sons, Jimmie and George David.

Greenland Is Now Under the U.S. Flag



GREENLAND, Denmark's strategic island continent in the Western Hemisphere, is now under full U.S. protection. The vast ice-capped colony came under the U.S. flag as a result of persistent reports that Nazis had established radio bases in the interior of Greenland. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to Washington, voluntarily placed the island colony under U.S. supervision for the duration of the present world emergency. U.S. Coast Guard cutters have already explored the coastline and deep fjords of Greenland and are now selling food at cost to the Danes and Eskimos on the island. A new U.S. military base may soon be established there. The first pictures of Greenland under U.S. protection are shown exclusively in the latest March of Time film, "Crisis in the Atlantic," which brings to the screen the first motion picture story of the newest phase of the War—the battle of the Atlantic.

140 Traffic Deaths Reported for June

With 140 traffic deaths reported for June state police statisticians today announced a seven per cent increase in Texas fatalities for the first six months of 1941.

In the first half of 1940 there were 787 deaths; this year the toll for that period rose to 834, and increase of 56.

Worst record was made by towns of under 2,500 population, where fatalities jumped 29 per cent, from 38 to 49.

Highway deaths increased from 429 to 514, a gain of 85 or 20 per cent.

Thirty-two fewer persons were killed on country roads, where the toll was reduced from 138 to 106, a drop of 32, or 23 per cent.

Cities recorded a bare reduction of 4 per cent with a saving of 8 lives, their toll dropping from 182 to 174.

Military personnel was involved—either as drivers, passengers or pedestrians—in 10 per cent of all the fatal collisions, said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director.

Dallas, co-winner with Kansas City last year for the nation's top safety award, took fourth place in the rating of cities of more than 100,000 population. Fort Worth and Houston showed a decrease of one death each; San Antonio remained on par with last year's record, and Dallas recorded an increase of one death.

Says Industrial Factories Should Aid Cotton Growers

It's time for American industry to come to the aid of the American cotton grower, to rescue over a million Southern families from loss of employment and income, a University of Texas cotton marketing expert believes.

"Powerful industrial interests in the United States government have refused to let industrial countries of Europe and Asia pay for United States grown raw cotton with manufactured goods—their only means of payment," Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the university's bureau of business research, asserted.

"This has so cut off the world market for Southern cotton that the immediate opportunity for exporting cotton from this country is just above zero," he said.

He called for an immediate get-together between national leaders and policy makers and leading cotton growers to relieve the situation.

The cotton industry is now in the position the northern and eastern manufacturers found themselves in 1916, when the citizens of Pittsburgh requested federal aid to protect their industry from disaster, he added.

"Is it not now time," he asked, "for the tariff-protected industries to subordinate their selfish interests to the general good, as the cotton planters did in 1916?"

"Science, technology, economics, and business organizations must be used to secure a wider market," he declared.

He cited the funds recently appropriated by the Texas legislature for cotton research as a long step in this direction.

Episcopal Church to Hold Service Sunday

Rev. John A. Winslow will conduct services at the Episcopal Church, Spur, Sunday, July 27 at 3:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for the position of Electroplater, \$8.32, \$7.84, \$7.36 a day, for employment at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Applicants for this position must have completed an apprenticeship of at least four years in the trade, or must have had at least four years of practical experience in the trade, the substantial equivalent of such completed apprenticeship.

Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 62nd birthday on the date of filing application. The

minimum age limit does not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service.

Applications may be filed until further notice, with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Spur, Texas.

Judge E. H. Boedecker went to Dallas last Sunday to return Mrs. Boedecker and young son, Jno. Theodore, to their home in Spur. Both Mrs. Boedecker and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Cecil Scott returned Sunday from Houston where she spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. English.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Middle age unencumbered, woman to keep house for aged couple, lady an invalid. Reasonable wages. See or write S. T. Grizzle, 1 miles north and 1 mile west of Kalgary, P. O. address, Post, Texas, Star Route. 17-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 2 rooms and bath. John A. Moore Jr. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, private bath, gas water heater and cook stove. Electrolux. Phone 54. Mrs. McClure.

LOST—Knit cotton socks near Bethel church. Return to A. A. Allen or Texas Spur.

Mrs. Lillie Burkhardt and sons, Tommy and Timmy Tignor, of Angleton, Texas, who have been visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. S. Campbell and family, since Tuesday of last week, have just returned with Mrs. Campbell from a several days trip to the Carlsbad Cavern. They were accompanied to Carlsbad by Mrs. Webber Williams and children, Glenna and Webber, Jr., of Slaton.



DR. W. C. GRUBEN, O. D. JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST SPUR, TEXAS

How Soon Can I Get One, Mr. Elliott?

STILL only \$196⁵⁰

STILL backed by a... 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

IF YOU'RE EVER GOING TO BUY A NEW REFRIGERATOR

Buy Now!

Stays silent...lasts longer
SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

We can still supply a limited number of several popular sizes of Servel Electrolux. Still at the lowest price in Servel History. Still backed by an iron clad 10-YEAR GUARANTEE. Under the rapidly changing conditions in all manufacturing industry today, we feel it our duty to urge you to buy yours NOW. If you have the slightest idea you may be in the market for a new refrigerator—this summer, next summer, or two years from now—buy your SERVEL now! It's still the only automatic refrigerator with no moving parts in its freezing system. With nothing to wear, to make noise, to cause costly repairs, to lose efficiency and run up higher bills year after year. Still the only one that brings you finest modern refrigeration no matter where you live. For other Servel models operate on Bottled Gas, Butane, or Kerosene. And still the only one backed by an iron clad 10-YEAR GUARANTEE—at no extra cost. And you can still buy SERVEL on terms so easy the payments will be about the size of your monthly ice bill. But don't wait. No one can predict what conditions will be tomorrow. Come in today!

STILL GOING STRONG AFTER... 12 YEARS

"My Servel Electrolux Refrigerator was installed in my kitchen March 1, 1929, and has been on the job ever since. It has not cost a cent for repairs in more than twelve years continuous operation. Its tiny flame is scarcely larger than the pilot light on range or water heater so we have figured that the cost of operation has never exceeded 2c per day even during the hottest months when so many ice cubes are needed. Not only do we have plenty of cubes and space for ice cream, but vegetables are kept crisp and fresh; and there is steady, constant refrigeration at a temperature under 48° for milk, butter, and meat—foods that must have just that to be safe for human consumption."

—MRS. JOHN S. RAY
Thalia, Texas

Convenient Terms: as low as \$4.50 per month.

C. H. ELLIOTT

GAS APPLIANCE

Spur, Texas Phone 31

REWARD

Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of brindle Bull Dog with white markings, answers to name of Terry. Childs pet.

Wm. A. McAlpine