

New WTCC Head Calls Meeting At Lubbock Nov. 21

ABILENE, Nov. 18.—The 1943 program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be at once translated into action, M. C. Ulmer, president of the regional chamber, said today. The Midland banker-mayor, elected to head the WTCC at the executive and referendum board meeting here last week, announced he is calling a meeting of the officers committee at Lubbock, on Saturday, Nov. 21, to plan and launch the work program.

The various activities to be undertaken in 1943 will be based on the platform as approved by WTCC affiliates in town meetings and ratified by the board session in Abilene. Originally containing 12 policy and work planks, the program was broadened by addition of several new activities recommended by town groups.

Ulmer today issued his first President's news letter to the newly chosen local, district and assistant district directors, and to chamber of commerce managers of the area. Noting that 54 of the 77 members of the executive and referendum board attended the all-day business session; that 10 towns had cast their ballots in the referendum and 61 had filed their reports in the inter-community War and Preservation contest, and that action was taken on reports submitted by 20 committees and officers, the president said, "the meeting was a wholesome demonstration of the mass production and assembly line method applied to volume and efficient production in public affairs."

The WTCC's finances are in excellent shape, Malcolm Meek, treasurer, told the directors. More than 500 new members have been gained during 1942. Twenty-six towns oversubscribed their membership quotas. President Ulmer added, "We found that our towns accorded almost unanimous approval of the planks submitted; that they have achieved unparalleled results in all war effort campaigns; and that there is a solidarity for cooperative effort in West Texas as never before. I am sure the record will inspire you as it did those who attended, and that you will have reason to be proud of your connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. I know I can count upon you doing your part, and that you will join me in carrying on the good and big work of our regional organization."

Other West Texas leaders who attended the board's deliberations said constructive results were accomplished. C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, said "the meeting was all business, everything to the point, the procedure that of a representative democracy at its best." Henry Teubel, Tulsa, wrote that "the meeting was the best of its kind I have ever attended." From Lt. Gov.-elect John Lee Smith, who addressed the noon luncheon Tuesday, came this statement: "If we are going to organize industry for war production, by putting first things first, eliminating duplicated and needless effort and making every dollar count, we should do the same in legislative affairs. The WTCC program is a sound guide in that respect."

County Educational Body To Meet Here Next Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the Dickens County Educational Association Monday night, Nov. 23, 7:30 to 8:30 in the high school auditorium. It was announced Wednesday by County Superintendent O. L. Kelley.

The purpose of the meeting is for the re-organization of the association. Mr. Kelley stated, and to discuss other school problems. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend the meeting.

MRS. R. T. BARLOW IS GOOD TRAPPER

Mrs. R. T. Barlow who resides one and one-half miles east of Spur, reported Friday of last week of having trapped a 14-pound opossum at her home. She had been noticing that something had been bothering her chickens which caused her to set the trap. Going back later, she discovered she had caught the thief.

Roy Scott of the Red Mud community was in Spur Monday on business.

U. S. O. SERVICE SKETCHES

By HELEN BERKEY
USO Counselor, Army and Navy YMCA,
Honolulu, Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Nov. 1.—"I think the citizens of Honolulu take an unusual interest in their civic affairs," said Corp. Lee B. Nugent of the Department of Recreation and Special Services. "I enjoy the Honolulu newspapers with their letters from the people. They get so excited and never hesitate to express themselves on every issue."

Corporal Nugent comes from Spur, Texas. "But I have made my home in Honolulu for the past eight months," he said. I am married and live in Woodlawn where it rains a good deal of the time and everything is always fresh and green, a direct contrast to the brown and yellow countryside of Texas. I think I'd like to live here permanently."

Corporal Nugent's hobby is the show business. "When I was in high school I took part in several dramatic productions. Since then the desire to be in the show world has grown on me."

When Nugent enlisted in 1939 he joined the Air Corps, but a few months after arriving in Hawaii he was transferred to the Department of Recreation to work on the Victory Jamboree program.

"Before the war I helped put on a burlesque show modeled after Jack Benny's radio program. We played the Army and Navy Y and some of the posts. I think the Victory Jamboree program was an outgrowth of the first attempt at entertaining service men by service men. It's lots of fun and good experience."

After the war Corporal Nugent plans to attend college. "I want to study the drama so that eventually I can go either on the stage or in the movies."

Home Demonstration Agent Urges Canning Of Turnip Greens

"How's the turnip patch this fall? Are you dreading the time the winter freezes will kill all those delicious greens and turnips? Well, there's no use in losing them. Why not can the greens and then use them all winter and even next spring, or they may be put in the freezer locker and they're extra good."

Probably the best way to keep the turnips themselves is to "bank them up" like sweet potatoes. Either a mound on top of the ground or a shallow pit (about 10 to 12 inches deep) may be used. A thick layer of corn stalks or straw is used to line the mound; a bundle of stalks is tied around the mound for ventilation. The turnips are placed on the stalks around the pole; more stalks are placed on top; then the dirt is placed on top to keep them from freezing. This information comes from Fae Bass, county home demonstration agent. If you have a well ventilated cellar, the turnips may be kept there in clean sand.

It's our patriotic duty to save every bit of food we produce, even if we think our family might prefer something else. And too, perhaps we can help our neighbors out. Mrs. L. L. Teague, of the Highway Home Demonstration club, said that last year they made some profit from such a method of food preservation. They stored a lot of turnips; then after the supply was exhausted over the county, there was a ready market for them.

An item that should be of special interest right now too is that the sweet potatoes may be kept without rotting by precooking them for 6-8 minutes then paring them, slicing or dicing them, and drying them in the oven (with the door open) or in a drying rack above the stove.

Additional information of either of these methods of food preservation may be obtained from Miss Bass. And let's remember the old adage that "Where there's a will, there's a way."

LAVORINE LEE MAKES ACC HONOR ROLL

Lavorine Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee of Spur, is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian college, which has been compiled by the registrar from the first six weeks' reports. This honor roll is composed of students who are in the upper ten per cent of the class in one or more courses.



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Page Urges III-A Registrants Train For Commissions

General J. Watt Page, state Selective Service Director, today urged III-A registrants, desiring to train for commissions in the U. S. Army, to contact their local boards immediately for instructions and proper application forms.

State Selective Service headquarters has been notified, General Page said, that there are vacancies for registrants now classified in III-A for training for commissions in the following branches of the service: Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Engineer, Infantry, Field Artillery, Ordnance, Signal, Military Police, Tank Destroyer and Armored Force.

Such registrants volunteering to try for a commission, General Page emphasized, must be American citizens with at least four years high school education. Volunteers under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of their parents or guardians, he stated.

General Page pointed out that colored registrants who can meet the requirements will be given the same opportunity to make application for this training.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and all who were so helpful during the illness and death of our loved one, also for the beautiful floral offering. Many God bless each of you is our prayer.

Homer Teague and Family of Spur.
Tom Teague and Family of Hamlin.

Bullock Tillotson, E. M. Jones of Stamford and Elton Murphy of Abilene were business visitors at the local West Texas Utilities office Tuesday.

TRI COMMUNITY H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CARLISLE

Miss Fae Bass met with members of the Tri Community H. D. club in the home of Mrs. Rex Carlisle Thursday, Nov. 12. This was achievement day program.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Parker Wednesday, November 25, that will be the day for election of new officers. We urge all members to be present. Refreshments were served to Misses. Breshner, Andrew Blair, Joe Watson, Loyd Johnson, Miss Bass and the hostess, Mrs. Carlisle, and one visitor, Mrs. White.

Registration For Gasoline Rationing To Start Today

Registration for gasoline rationing cards, which was postponed from Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, will begin this morning—Thursday—and continue through Friday and Saturday, it was announced here Wednesday by O. L. Kelley.

There are seven registration places in the county, as follows: Spur—High school building. Dickens—High school building. McAdoo—School building. Patton Springs—School building. Dry Lake—School building. Wichita—School building. Dumont—School building.

JAPAN ADDRESS

Navy recruiters at Ralfeign, N. C. gulped a little when they saw the address listed as the home of applicant Phillip R. Sawyer. It simply read: "Japan." They checked up a bit and found it should have read: "Japan, N. C." It's a little place in the mountains near Asheville.

A cablegram was received Saturday of last week by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander from their son, Dr. Bob Alexander, who is somewhere in England, stating he had arrived safely and was well.

Three Day Training School For Firemen To Be At Memphis

A three day training school for firemen in the Third Fire Service district will be held in Memphis during the week beginning November 30.

Mary Hall, state fire insurance commissioner and fire service coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, says the school is an important part of the state training program recently announced for Texas firemen.

The fire training schools for the Texas Fire Service districts have been arranged through cooperation of the State Board of Defense Committee for Texas.

A. H. Haas, assistant fire chief of El Paso, is instructor for the school. He will leave from the El Paso department, Mr. Davis was fully employed by the state as instructor for the firemen's re-training program. He has had an OCD regional instructor school at Stillwater, Okla.

Dist. three includes the county. Hall, Childress, Motley, G. Hardeman, Foard, Dickens and Knox.

Two men from each department of the district will attend this Memphis school. Following week of special training these men will return to their fire departments and hold refresher sessions to complete program.

In add. attendance of representative from both industrial fire departments and fire departments of armed services within the dist. will be welcomed. Local arrangements for the school directed by District Co-ordinator A. Massey, Memphis fire chief H. C. Hawes, fire chief on duty, is the assistant district liaison.

R. O. Weter, former Luling, Texas, dist, was recently en-



Corp. J. T. Harwell of Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico is here on a 33-day furlough. Corp. Harwell is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harwell of Stamford, and friends in Spur. Pfc. Lewis McMahan of Camp Beauregard, La., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMahan, left Wednesday to return to camp.

Lt. Robert Glenn Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Rose, is spending a fifteen-day furlough at home here. Lt. Rose has seen action at Port Moresby and other ports of New Guinea. He has spent the greater part of his time since June 25 in a hospital, due to the fact his plane crashed on that date. He came from Australia by plane here, making the trip in seven days, stopping over in San Francisco. After his stay here he will report to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Cadet L. Dale Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott of Steel Hill, is here on a few days furlough. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-flight school of Athens, Ga. Nov. 9, and will go from here to Dallas where he will take further training as a pilot.

Relatives of C. V. Conaster have received word that he has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant and given the position of form clerk at Enid Army Flying School. Sgt. and Mrs. Conaster, formerly Miss Blanche Barton, are now at home at Enid.

Lt. Pat DeBerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. DeBerry of Austin, who took his training at Mather Field, Calif., has done some outstanding work as a pilot. Recently the War department gave out the report that Lt. DeBerry and three other officers aboard an Army bomber in the Aleutians, cut loose at the same time on a Zero attacker, and exploded the plane in midair. The next day another story was released which gave the young pilot credit for two more Jap planes, and also revealed that DeBerry and another pilot took out after a whole company of Japs on Kiska hillside and dusted them off with machine guns as they fled.

Another time fourteen enemy fliers jumped out of burning planes at 50 feet altitude under the guns of American fliers paced by DeBerry and Capt. Arthur T. Rice of Utah. DeBerry got two Jap planes in September when the most of his guns overheated and jammed, and with five shells left in one remaining weapon he engaged two Jap float ships in a dog fight and got both of them, returning home with all guns empty. His father is employed at the State Comptroller's department in Austin, and he is a cousin to Mrs. H. G. Hull of The Texas Spur.

TROOP 36 NEWS

Troop 36 met at their new home at 7:30 in the high school gym, Monday night. Plans were made for an overnight hike Thursday, Nov. 26.

Although Mr. King was unable to attend this meeting as first aid and physical training director, they completed their weekly training under the direction of Scoutmaster Fox.

Several of the boys are working on scale model airplanes for the exhibit they are planning. David Hull and Rex Taylor are the only gas model builders in Troop, but the other boys will try to give them plenty of competition.

A court of honor will be held soon in which most of the boys will receive merit badges or advancement in rank. Those presented this week were: Mac Branen, Doyle Akin, Gene Brashear, William Gollhar, Billy Wayne Dyess, Roland Hairgrove, David and Calvin Hull, Deane Everett Wright, Morris Carrol, Thural Garner, Kenneth Carlisle, Rex Taylor, and Scoutmaster Cecil Fox. Visitors were: Allen Moore and Charles Don Umberson. David Hull, Scribe.

gaged by the OCD regional office to direct the firemen's training program in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For 'Uncle Bill' Hyatt

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian church for William Lionel Hyatt, 79, who died Monday afternoon following a short illness.

Rev. R. C. Brown, former pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. J. C. Ramsay, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, conducted the service.

Mr. Hyatt is survived by his widow and 4 children, Mrs. Hattie Harkey of Littlefield; Mrs. Willie Lee of Spur; Horace Hyatt, Spur; and Staff Sgt. Hub Hyatt of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Mr. Hyatt was born in Belton July 6, 1863. His parents moved to Paris that same year, and he and his brother, Seth, came west in 1878, locating on the 22 Ranch. From there they moved to the Matador ranch. He was married to Bettie S. Garner in 1891, and later moved to Dickens in the livery stable business; until October 1910 when they moved to Spur.

After coming here, he was owner of the first livery stable in Spur, which he operated for 11 years. He and Mrs. Hyatt have been owners and operators of the Spur hotel since 1922.

To everyone who knew him, he was known as "Uncle Bill." He has been an active member of the First Christian church for a number of years. His passing Monday, came as a severe shock to his relatives and many friends.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were: John Nugent, S. Bonds, Ben Smith, J. B. Mason, Jesse Morrison and J. B. Hawley.

Honorary pallbearers were: Like Garner, W. A. Johnson, R. L. Smith, Mr. Cargyle, R. L. Stafford, W. R. Stafford, Will Leach, Albin, Homer Dobbins, Dr. E. Hale, Bill Putman, E. L. Caraway, Hamp Collins, Edgar McGee, Geo. S. Link Sr., W. M. Patton, G. W. Rush; Mr. McAlpin, J. D. Richberg, C. L. Love, Isaac Deck, George Ledbetter, Carol Martin, L. W. Langston, J. D. Morrison, Luther Jones, R. L. Alexander.

Relatives here for the funeral were: A. J. Garner, Jackboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner and Dee, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, Morton; Mrs. Gay Collett, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison Sr., Spur; Miss Ella Garner, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey, Littlefield; Staff Sgt. Hub Hyatt, Camp Van Dorn, Miss; Mrs. Willie Lee, Spur; Horace Hyatt and daughter Patsy, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem and son and daughter, Bobby and Betty, Sudan; Mary and Vance Garner Hyatt, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonds, Spur; Mrs. Edna Jones and children, Lubbock; Mrs. Nell Farley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison Jr., Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morrison, Spur; Pvt. Curtis Harkey, Lubbock; Mrs. Loretta Beeson, Mrs. Stanton; Pvt. James Caviness, Lubbock; Mrs. Isom Lynn, Guthrie, Mrs. Lum Spark, Guthrie; Mrs. Trimmel, Guthrie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent and mother, Lubbock; and a host of friends.

Burial was in Spur cemetery immediately following funeral services.

Chandler Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Union Thanksgiving Service

Every church in Spur is cordially invited to attend the Annual Union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church Sunday night, November 22, at 8 p. m. Ted Sechrest is in charge of the singing. Rev. Hershell Thurston is chairman of the arrangements committee.

There will be a special offering for the Bible equipment fund at the high school. The service is held under the auspices of the Ministers' Alliance of Spur. Everybody in the county is invited. Surely with the extraordinary good news flashed over the radio about the victory in North Africa and the Solomonis, all Americans should be grateful to Almighty God.

Mrs. R. A. Gilcrease and sister, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass and family this week.

Human Heart Busiest Part Human Body; No Rests or Layoffs

The human heart pumps approximately 50 gallons of blood every hour with no vacations, no days off, no sleep, and no rest except between beats, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, who says that since the heart has such a tremendous task to perform, it deserves your whole-hearted cooperation.

In order to give your heart every possible assistance in the performance of this amazing task, Dr. Cox suggests the following rules for keeping the heart healthy:

Go to your doctor at least once a year for examination and then follow his advice.

After a serious illness have your doctor give your heart a thorough examination and then return to active life as carefully and slowly as possible. This will give your heart sufficient time to rest and recuperate from the unusual strain of a severe illness.

Go to your dentist regularly and do not neglect infected teeth or tonsils.

Keep your weight near the average for a person of your age, sex, and height.

Be sure that your diet is well balanced and be careful not to overeat.

Do not take headache medicine without consulting your doctor. Many so-called headache cures contain drugs that are injurious to the heart.

Ask your doctor about the use of tobacco and stimulants. Live a well rounded life, exercising regularly without overtaxing yourself.

Swing Low, Boys; Save Some Seams

Australian Air Force has modified its marching style.

Under a recent Air board order members of the R.A.A.F. must not swing their arms higher than elbow levels.

The high-arm action was spectacular when done properly, but some marchers, unfortunately, were a bit over-vigorous, with result that stitching on their forms suffered.

The government is trying to date unnecessary repairs.



Bette Davis finds romance in the arms of Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," a dramatic thunderbolt unleashed upon the screen.



French Inventor of Blitzkrieg

This rare shot of General Charles de Gaulle, today Commander-in-Chief of all Fighting French forces, shows him (center) at inspection with President LeBrun (left). Even in those years, says March of Time's "The Fighting French," the Nazis acknowledged his obscure tank officer as the genius of modern mechanized warfare.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

Those Precious, Humble Joys

I used to love to go to see Hannah on Friday afternoons. That was her time to bake, and the house would be full of spicy, brown fragrance. I'd sit in the kitchen while she beat rich-looking batter in a yellow crock or rolled soft dough on a well-floured board, or chopped citron and raisins and nuts in a little wooden bowl. When everything was finally in the oven, she'd take down an old blue pot and presently she'd have delicious tea with nut-shaded cookies, hot from the oven.

But, alas, last Friday when I went to Hannah's for the first time this fall, there was no warm kitchen aroma and no flour-smudged Hannah to greet me. Instead I found her sweater-wrapped, tight-lipped, going over a pile of newspaper clippings in her chilly living room.

"But isn't this your baking day?" I asked shamelessly. "Aren't there any brownies or pumpkin pies, or sponge cake in your oven?"

"Dear me, no! I've given up all unnecessary baking," she said. "Because you haven't given sugar?" I suggested. "I could give you some of mine."

"Because we're at war and it's up to all of us to serve our country . . . and so I'm getting ready to make a speech at the Air Spotters meeting next week, and later this afternoon I have a scrap committee meeting, and then there's my First Aid class. . . ." She was breathless with responsibility.

"But, Hannah," I began in protest and then held my tongue, although I continued to think how much her days of baking and hospitality had meant to her family, busy now on war work.

Isn't it a mistake for Hannah to let her home be less welcoming and her daily life less gracious because of the war? So much of our life must be different now with millions of men already in uniform and more millions concentrating on production in our great industrial plants. Shouldn't we keep our home life and everything else as normal as we possibly can?

We are fighting this war for the sake of the preservation of the American way of life which finds its fountainhead in the homes of our country. We are fighting to preserve the peace and security of our homes so that any threatened new orders may not come in to our lives to change us as they have the millions of people who cringe under the lash of the dictators. What irony it would be to win the war but through neg-

lect of our homes and our ideals to lose those precious humble joys that underlie Americanism.

No "Best" Ration For Dairy Cows Says A&M Expert

There is no "best" ration for dairy cows, according to J. C. Gibson, assistant dairyman at the A. and M. College extension service.

Every dairyman who is feeding his cows properly, Gibson explains, uses a grain mixture which is suitable to the roughage on hand. For example, a dry pasture which might run 10 per cent protein would require a different grain mixture from a dry cow which contains only about one-half the protein content. The simplest method to determine the proper grain mixture for feeding along with any roughage, is a combination of roughages, is to find the protein content of the roughage and add it to the protein content in the grain mixture. The total should be 27.

Considering the point rather a variety of feeds is used in grain mixtures, Gibson says to an experiment station test feeding a simple grain mix in comparison to a complex one. The former contained ground corn, soybean oil meal, some minerals, and the latter different feeds plus the minerals. Thirty days feeding of the two groups resulted in practically no difference in production.

One of the best production records in Texas is being set by a herd receiving a mixture of 400 pounds ground corn, 300 pounds oats, 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 400 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds soybean meal, costs \$1.94 a hundred and costs 19 per cent protein. It is used for feeding along with a roughage containing eight per cent protein.

"It looks as though soybean meal is being fed to Texas dairy herds than ever before," Gibson observes. "It is a good protein supplement and can be used to build up the protein content of the ration."

According to the last census, 45.4 per cent of the population was urban in 1930. The State Constitution of Texas is about five times as large as the Federal Constitution.

"Minute Sermon"

By Rev. Karl O. Bayer

ON NEUTRALITY

Text: "Why abodest thou among the sheep-folds . . . ?" Judges 5:16.

"When truth is in danger, the conduct of many is to wash their hands in Pilate's basin of weak neutrality, but they only soil the water and do not cleanse their hands." Thus wrote Dr. John Kerr many years past. His insight is true. The earth is filled with those who abide in the sheep-fold of indecision whenever moral decisions demand stalwart disciples. These sheep-fold dwellers consider themselves broadminded, openminded, and what have you. They feel all warm within because of their supposed liberty. "Well, now," they say, "there are two sides to that, you know. You can say this in favor of it and you can say that against it. You have to be broad minded about these things."

And we nod our heads, humiliated by such a show of fair minded liberality. We forget that there is such a thing as being so broadminded as to have no mind at all. Perhaps the so-called liberal mind is only a shallow mind. It has breadth, but no depth. It sluggishly covers a wide area, but it runs in no deep channels, resembling vast areas of swamp land as compared to a swift running stream. We need not apologize for remembering that it is the swift running stream that turns the wheels of industry.

Now this is assuredly not an appeal for the narrow mind, the immovable dogmatism that knows sayno change. You remember, of course, that proud old mother watching the regiment parade by and noting that her Johnny was out of step was led to remark, "My ain't they pretty; but they're all out of step but my Johnny."

But this is an appeal for Christ-minded men and women who do not spend their time in the sheep-fold apologizing for the fact. Something of the mood expressed in the old words, "Let the people of the Lord say so" is needed for our time. Only great convictions, based on sue experience and warmed by inner spiritual life, can lead to final success. Very dogmatically we say that is especially true now. "Multitudes, multitudes in the way of indecision" and waiting for an authentic voice to lead us of the valley. Only those daring and very courageous in what they believe can lead.

This works for god or evil, this principle of daring courageous belief. The success of a Hitler lies in his complete sureness of himself and what he believes. The millions follow him because of it. It follows then, if we believe that Jesus, the Jesus as revealed in the Sermon on the Mount or on Calvary's mount, is the only hope of all humanity, we must assert that belief, live with it, breath it, pray concerning it, sleep with it, until it becomes the sure conviction of our lives. Then the world will follow.

Why should we abide in the sheep-fold waiting to be led like sheep to the slaughter by him who can damn both body and soul together in perpetual darkness? If you believe, say so. The world will listen, and be healed.

A NEW WRINKLE

Lay leaders of the Mt. Zion negro Methodist church at Middleton, Va., have a new wrinkle for drawing a crowd to church affairs. It's the "Lemon Social." Each person attending buys a lemon, and the one finding the most seeds in his wins a prize.

Free textbooks have been furnished the children of public schools in Texas since 1918.

Texas' largest underground cavern is Longhorn Cavern, 11 miles southwest of Burnet.

Farmer-Executive Heads ACAA



M. Clifford Townsend, who says he'll "always be a farmer," is the new administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration. The former Governor of Indiana is contributing his full share to wartime farm production on his farm near Marion, Indiana, which he and his son, Max, operate in partnership. This year the farm will produce twice as much corn and twice as many hogs as in 1941, plus a huge crop of soybeans and an increased number of twice-sheared sheep. Townsend is shown here (a) at the wheel of his tractor, (b) examining his soybean crop with his son, (c) at his desk in Washington, D. C.

Rev. H. G. Cooke Named New Head of McMurry College



REV. HAROLD G. COOKE

ABILENE, Nov. 18.—Elected the Rev. Harold G. Cooke of San Angelo as president of McMurry college was announced Wednesday following a special meeting of the college trustees at Abilene.

Cooke will fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Frank L. Turner, now of Fort Worth, in the late summer to return to the pulpit as an evangelist.

An ordained Methodist minister since he was 14, the new McMurry president has been district superintendent for the combined Llano and San Angelo districts, described as the largest such unit in American Methodism, both in territory and number of pastoral charges.

He is expected to assume his duties here about Jan. 1. Cooke will become the sixth president of McMurry, which was founded by the late Dr. J. W. Hunt. The others, in order, have been D. O. P. Clark, C. Q. Smith, Thomas W. Brabban, and Turner.

Hailing McMurry as "the only Grade A Methodist educational institution" in a wide area, Cooke's statement in formal acceptance said in part: "If ever the church had an important function to perform in the realm of higher education, that time is now upon it. The world today can largely be explained as the result of an increasingly secular and pagan educational process, devoid of moral and spiritual content. Once again the church must infiltrate the total educational world with the lofty ethical and moral concepts of Christianity, and give a spiritual interpretation to the content of human learning that will give both meaning and value to life itself. This is the supreme function of a christian college."

A native of South Dakota,

Opportunity Offered For "Teen Agers" To Get Commissions

The young men of our country are answering America's call.

If you are over 18 and have not yet reached your 20th birthday, you have the opportunity of becoming a commissioned officer in any of the following 13 branches of the service:

Air Forces (including Aviation cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

This choice is available only to men of 18 and 19 who enlist now. No choice can be made upon being called through Selective Service or after the young man has reached his 20th birthday.

Youth must help win the war, and you have this splendid opportunity of choosing the branch of service you wish to serve in.

Pfc. Elvin E. Gruver, commander of the United States Army Recruiting Station in Sweetwater says, "Come in and talk it over with us. We will be glad to explain how you can take advantage of the Army's program for young men of 18 and 19."

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INCE BLACKSMITH SHOP

Bulldogs Spatter Lockney Longhorns 18-7 Last Friday

The Bulldogs, playing their first day game, seemed as though they couldn't get started last Friday. The stubborn Longhorns line outfigured the Spur boys most of the game. The Bulldogs lacked their usual fire and dash, but finished the game on the long end of an 18-7 score.

The first quarter was uneventful with neither side making a serious threat although the Longhorns did block a Bulldog punt and drive to the 30 yard stripe but they bogged down there and could go no further.

Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs took to the air and started to march in 4 first downs, they were on the Lockney 8. There Wilson on a fake run passed to Boothe for the touchdown. Carlisle failed to kick point so the Bulldogs led only 6-0. At the half the Lockney boys were threatening the Bulldogs with three consecutive first downs. In the third quarter the Longhorns really got warmed up with Mitchell and Kimmern alternating carrying the ball. They dealt the Spur boys misery from the old T formation. The Lockney boys had the most deceptive, tricky plays that the Bulldogs had faced and they could not seem to figure them out.

SPORTS COLUMN

By JOE ERICSON

Those unbeatable Bulldogs were really rolling when on the 7th of November they scalped the Crosbyton Chiefs, 21-0. L. Wilson scored standing up in the second quarter on a pass from Ball. Ball and Elkins scored in the last half and Carlisle picked all three extra points. This made 13 touchdowns for Ball, a third of 78 points and that's really impressive.

Stanley and Rankin have missed some workouts but otherwise the attendance has been very good.

The coach used only twelve boys in defeating the Longhorns. The Lockney boys were certainly looking for Ball and had him covered all day long so that he could not get going. So the Spur boys had to depend on Elkins and he came through with flying colors. Boothe and Wilson did some fancy pass grabbing to help the cause along.

The "Turkey Day" game with Floydada will be the first time in many years that a district title is at stake. Floydada plays Crosbyton in their only remaining game of the season Friday night, Nov. 20, at Crosbyton.

"Here's" hoping that the Bulldogs can win their first district title in many years.

Do You Remember?

- When you last saw a band member practicing?
- When you last saw Lou Emma with anybody but Pat?
- When Pat Williams and Billy Ray Barrett used to roam the halls of S.H.S.
- When a teacher didn't assign a lesson for the next day?
- When we last won a district football championship?
- When we used to think Miss Cavness and Mrs. Emery and Mr. Wadzeck were hard on us?
- When there was a boy in school that Norma Thurston wouldn't flirt with.
- When you last saw Tommy Burger in a bad mood?
- When you could go into a store and buy chewing gum?
- When we used to have home-made candy sales?
- When Frank McNeil last combed his hair?
- When Leonard Wilson tried to kiss all the girls in the way to school?
- IF Dolly Hagins ever looked like anything but a fresh rosebud?

Mellie Gilmore Wed To Former Student

Mr. Billy Powell and Miss Mellie Gilmore were united in marriage Saturday, Oct. 31, in the home of the Rev. J. W. Grizzle in Kalgary. Billy Powell is a graduate of Spur high school with the class of '40. He is now employed at the Elon Ice Co. Mrs. Powell is a senior and will graduate in May.

The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories. For something borrowed, she carried a silk handkerchief belonging to her mother, and for something old she wore her grandmother's beads.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Gilmore, the bride's mother, and Mrs. J. W. Grizzle. The students of Spur high school wish them all the happiness in the world.

Hey, Moe, don't blow in your dough.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Former Students

Cadet Dale Scott of Hensley Field, Texas spent last week here with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott. Dale is in the United States Naval Reserve. He graduated from Spur high with the class of 1940.

Miss Velma Nell Glenn and brother, Billy, of Guthrie were visiting friends in Spur Saturday. Billy and Velma Nell have gone to Spur schools for a long time, but moved to Guthrie shortly after school started this year. The students of high school miss them very much.

Mrs. John A. Moore Jr. and little son, Cary, of Dallas, spent the week end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur and family. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were graduates of the class of '36 and '37, respectively. Mrs. Moore as most of you will remember, is the former Nell Arthur.

Pvt. Fred Kinney of the Marine Corp left last Monday for Camp Dunlap, Niland, Calif. after a six day furlough spent here with his wife and friends. Fred and Ora Pearl are graduates of the class of '37.

J. M. Aston and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Astor Sr., spent Sunday in Quanah in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rickels. J. M. graduated from high school in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst have heard from their son, Charles. Hurst. Charles is a private in the U. S. Marine Corps and has been in the Coral Sea battle. He is still somewhere in the Pacific. The students of the high school wish him smooth sailing wherever he may be.

Billy Joe Applegate, '41, is in the Navy now. Billy Joe is signed up for six years. Good luck to you B. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eubanks and family of Lamesa were guests in the John Kings' home this past week end. Misses Norma and Nethand Wendall were former Spur high students.

Mathews Gruben, '42, of Tech, spent the past week end in Spur with friends.

Miss Arlene Morrow, '41, of Tech, was also in Spur over the week end. She visited her father and mother and brother, Winford.

Bill Laine, John Joe Costelow and Bobbie Low Watters spent the week end here with their parents. These students are also graduate of Spur High.

Misses Ruby and Emily Cowan, daughters of Mrs. Lucy Cowan, visited in Spur this week end. Ruby, a '39 graduate, and Emily, a '40 graduate, are both students at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Miss Mary Nancy Roberts, a former student in the Spur schools, visited in Spur this week. She moved to Oregon several years ago, but is now attending N.T.S.T.C., Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway, over the week end. Bill, graduate of '36, and Dick, graduate of '39, are now in Lubbock. Bill is in the Air Corps and Dick is working in the Lubbock National bank.

Doris Arthur, graduate of '35, who is employed in the Texas Highway department, Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur, last week end.

Miss Regina Lee, class of '39, a Junior at T.S.C.W., Denton, visited her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lee, Saturday and Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Carl Arthur, class of '38, who is in the Air Corps, Lubbock, visited his parents this past week end.

Staff Sgt. W. M. Hunter, class of '36, of the Lubbock air field, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Hunter.

Lt. and Mrs. Johnnie Nichols of Fort Riley, Kan. are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols, and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Brown. Johnnie graduated with the class '36, and Betty Lynn with the class of '40.

Miss Margaret Maloney, former high school teacher, of Lubbock, was a guest in the J. C. McNeill home over the week end. Miss Maloney is doing civil service laboratory work.

LaVoris sophomore in ACC, has recently pledged P.A.L.S., an honorary society for upperclassmen. LaVoris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee. She was salutatorian of the class of 1940.

Mildred Neaves, graduate of S.H.S. in May 1942, visited in Spur last week end. She had been to Oklahoma on a ten day vacation. At present, Mildred lives in Lufkin, Texas, where she is attending Satter-White Commercial college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neaves of Spur.

Bob Farrell, graduate of 1941, received his American Farmer degree Nov. 19. This degree is the highest award given by the Future Farmers of America. Also he was given a \$25 cash prize by the Mid-State Steel and Wire Co. With the check, which Bob received the following statement was enclosed: "Winning the Am-

The ROWEL

Vol. XVIII

Spur, Texas, Thursday, November 19, 1942

Published by Students of HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT BODY

As has been previously mentioned in The Rowel, many students of Spur High are pulling cotton after school, but besides these, about 75 students are performing a valuable service that deserves recognition from their fellow students. They are the ones who are working here in town at a wide variety of jobs, from soda skeets to nurse maids back to paper boys. Many of these jobs were formerly held by selectees who were called to the service of their country. We shall try to give you an idea of the different people who are working and their jobs.

One of the first women to invade the drug stores is Jean Woodrum, who labors weekly for Gruben's Drug and Jewelry. Jean says she likes it fine because she gets all the 5c links she wants free. Also with her are Jack Fletcher, A. B. Carlisle, and the new manager, Emma Pearl Gruben. Others who have mastered that "soda-jerk slang" are Red McCombs at City Drug, Alfred (Squirrelly to you) Elkins at Red Front, Pete Dobbins and Jackie Paul Draper at Chastain's.

We would like to especially congratulate Jack Fletcher for his fine work. As you know Jack is associate editor of The Rowel and one of the most active keys in school. In addition, he also holds down a job at Gruben's in the day time and works in Bell's cafe at night. Jack has been praised by both his bosses.

One of the newer fields of work in Spur is the newspaper business. David and Calvin Hull, with the assistance (?) of Rose Petty, keep things humming in The Texas Spur office while Billy D. Starcher holds things down at the Dickens County Times. May their motto be "Keep 'em Rolling."

Some firms employ boys exclusively, though we don't know whether it is from choice or not. The Spur Bakery, for instance, is honored by the presence of Bob Hawley and Billy Addy. Bob, by the way, is the manager of the bowling alley. Then just across the street is Clover Farm store. Alfred and George Walker and Leon Hale work here.

The variety and dry goods stores employ most of the students. Those working for Millam's are: Norma Thurston, In Ruth Draper, Robbie Hoover, Ann Thurston, Melba and Evelyn Lewis, Maxine Adams, Forrestine Meecom, Dorothea Karr, Mildred McCombs, and Frank Franklin. Joe Ericson, Wilburn Ball, and Jimmy Vernon work for B. Schwarz & Son. Wilburn also plays football as our star quarterback (as if you didn't know) makes good grades in school, and helps his father on the farm. That spells plenty of work in any language! Speer's have Gwen Adams, Beth Arthur, Winona Pace, and Marion Speer on their force. At Proctor's we find Billie Conway, Pike Dobbins, and Harold Casey.

If you drop in at the Fair store you might feel that you were in the wrong place, because not only will you find Marie, Whitwell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Keith Garner, Winford Morrow, Lane Ericson, and Leonard Wilson, but also Mr. King and Mr. Followill. This lineup of high school people deserves special attention because of the presence of Mr. King and Mr. Followill. One would think that after listening to us all week they couldn't stand to work on Saturday.

Your theater tickets will probably be taken up by either Pat Christal (Drum Major), Epuela Ed., Senior president, etc.) Robert Ward, Henry Gruben, Dorris Taylor, Frances Johns, Lou Emma Shugart, or Wilma Dee Nix. Johnny Monk Rucker will greet you with a sunny smile and a corny joke in Foodway, or Cotton Stanley and Thurmond Moore will help you of your grocer is Horace Hyatt. While you can still buy gas, drop in to see Billy T. Smith at Hill Top or Rawleigh Adcock at the Texaco station. Those boys who get up early (!) to bring the paper to your door—Leonard Wilson and Winford Morrow, both of whom play football and work at the Fair store on Saturday. It has been reported that Charles Powell and Ada Belle Anglen play nurse maid after school. You may not know that these people are working, but they are doing just as much as anyone else, taking care of youngsters.

Last, but not least, Billy Scott is "alinging hash" at—yes, that's right—Bill Top cafe. Scotty reports this racket is one of the few things the war has not hurt yet except for sugar and a few other things, because people still get hungry. Or could it be that they go to Hill Top to hear Scotty's line of gab?

Seriously, these students of Spur High are representing our school in a big way. They manage to keep up with their school work, win football games, and

drive head each year from the first to fifteenth of November was finished in S.H.S. last week. The quota of our school is four dollars, but seven dollars and six-tenths was contributed, meaning that we exceeded it by three dollars and sixty cents. One hundred and thirty-three students contributed to the drive.

The money made from the drive is to be used to buy materials to make different articles for uses in hospitals. The Agriculture and Home Economics classes are going to make the different things. The Agriculture boys are making game boards and mounting cross word puzzles on boards. The Homemaking girls are making card table covers, pillow covers, utility bags and scrap books. The smaller girls of Junior high school are going to make nut cups, puzzles, and favors for different occasions such as Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July.

Jokes

Miss Keller: "Jack, why are you late this morning?"
Jack Fletcher: "Every step I took, I slipped back two."
Miss Keller: "At that rate you wouldn't be here now."
Jack: "Oh, I turned around and walked the other way."

Waitress: "I have fried liver, boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, and pig's feet."
Pat Christal: "Don't tell me your ailments, sister. I came in for a chicken dinner."

Mr. Randall: "Well, my boy, how are you doing at school?"
William: "Not so bad. I'm trying hard to get ahead."
Mr. Randall: "That's good. You need one."

Miss Powell: "If there were Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones and the baby, how many were there?"
Alex Fry: "There were two and one to carry."

Mr. Allen: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural program?"
Pete Adcock: "Not bad, but a day's rain would have done a lot more good."
Doctor: "Did you take that box of pills?"
Tommy Burger: "Yes, but I don't feel any better."
Maybe the lid hasn't come off yet."

SO WHAT?
Said the German to the Swiss: "How come you have an Admiralty? You have no coastline, no navy, no empire."
The Swiss replied: "Well, you in Germany have a Minister of Justice, don't you?"
Alfred Elkins: "To whom are you writing that letter?"
Winford Morrow: "To myself."
Alfred: "What are you telling yourself?"
Wimpsey: "How do I know? I won't get the letter until tomorrow."

Library Workers

We have the privilege of reading good books and magazines from the library. This is made possible by the efforts of students and teachers who are assigned to check out these books and magazines. Each student or teacher has a special assignment and work under the supervision of Mr. Hubert A. Owens, librarian. The periods these people work are: 1st—Miss Pauline Powell; 2nd—Dorothy Reynolds; 3rd—Betty Jo Barnett; 4th, 3th, 6th, and 7th—Mildred Gruben and Ruby Duboise; 8th—William Randall and Bertha Nell Walker. Their duties are to help the students the best they can in selecting and checking out books and magazines for their study and entertainment.

We do appreciate their efforts very much and hope they will keep the good work up.

P.T.A. MEETING

The P.T.A. meeting was held in the high school gym Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thomas talked in "Guarding Education," Mrs. Branren discussed "The School, the Most Important Workshop," and Mr. Williams gave a very interesting talk on "Discipline." Mrs. Gollihar, president of the P.T.A. stated that they would like to have more of the parents at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held December 8.

Victory Program Presented Tuesday In Hi School Gym

The high school and the junior high enjoyed an Armistice program in the high school gym Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. The parents of some of the students were also present. Superintendent O. C. Thomas was master of ceremonies.

The Glee club under the direction of Miss Francis Lawlis, gave a fine rendition of those three very popular songs: "A Sleepy Lagoon," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Skylark."

A group of boys and girls from Junior high gave a short skit, "The Man Without a Country," which was directed by Robert Williams.

Those participating were: Mack Brannen, Billy Dyess, Howard Wilson, Homer Wilson, Gene McCombs, Lowell Cato, Laine Bachman, May Foy Carlisle, David McTeer, Charles Humberson, Edgar Dodson, Nada Jo Fry, and Sue Beth Legg.

The Spur band played some of the new war songs that they have been practicing. Mr. Owens, the director of the band this year, is doing his job well. The numbers that were played included:

The New Colonial, All Out for America, Youth of America, Fighting Bob, God Bless America, American Patrol, Americade, and a novelty number, A Rookie Joined the Army. Some of these pieces will be played in the next band concert which is scheduled for Nov. 20.

After the band number, Mr. Thomas called the names of the teachers and students who bought stamps or bonds earlier that morning.

Science Class Tours City Utility Plants

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, the chemistry and general science classes made a tour of the City light plant and the City water works. Only the chemistry students went to the light plant. Mr. Green, the city manager, demonstrated the water softener, which softens the water used in the plant. He also explained how the city gas system operated. The students were shown through the house where the butane, which comes to Spur in liquid form, is vaporized and sent into the gas mains. Mr. Green gave many interesting facts about the two large tanks that hold the city's supply of gas.

After these people had finished their visit to the plant, they went back to school. At school they were joined by the 7th period general science class. This group went over to the city water works. Here Mr. Green explained the operation of the pump and purification system.

The tours were much enjoyed by all, and much scientific knowledge was gained. Mr. Green was a very interesting guide.

Don't let 'em do America the way they did Lidice.

erican Farmer degree is an achievement which you may well look upon with pride and satisfaction, for the highest award of the Future Farmers of America is earned only by hard work, intelligence, and perseverance. This honor is coveted by all F. F. A. members." Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrell of Dry Lake.

A new addition to the Junior class from Grand Saline, Texas moved in this week. His name is Miles Linden Nations. He attended Grand Saline high school in Grand Saline, played in the Grand Saline band. Miles plays the snare drums and has his own set. He has played them for five years. We're looking forward to having him in our band and hope he enjoys attending our school.

Billy Thomason, freshman, withdrew from school recently to move to Arizona with his parents. It is understood that his father will work in a silver mine.

Billy Roy Rushing, a new sophomore girl, entered school Monday, Nov. 9, from Comanche.

Jack Fletcher, junior and former student of Pecos high school, visited last week in Pecos with his father, J. I. Fletcher. He attended the Monahans-Pecos game Armistice day which Pecos won 18-13.

High School Band, Glee Club To Give Program Friday

The Spur band, assisted by the Glee club, will present a Victory concert in the high gym, Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m.

The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Francis Lawlis will sing:

Skylark
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
Three Blind Mice
Sleepy Lagoon.

They will also sing the following Victory songs, accompanied by the band:

All Out for America.
A Rookie Joined the Army
Susannah and Johnnie
Youth of America
It's Our Navy.

The band numbers will include: Stratoliner, concert march by G. E. Holmes.

Americade, selection of patriotic songs, by E. De Lamater.
Under Blue Canadian Skies, fox trot—by Al Lewis.

All Out For America, marching song—by Mayhew Lake.
American Patrol, patriotic selections—by F. W. Meacram.
God Bless America—by Irvin Berlin.

Whistling Farmer Boy, novelty—by Henry Filmora.
Spirit of the U.S.A., march by Ring at D Hager.

Intermission.
Rookie Joined the Army, novelty march—by Ed Chenette.
Pacific Moon, overture—by C. W. Johnson.

It's Our Navy, march—by Brown and Crills.
Overture to Dorthes—by Geo. Rosenkrans.
Susannah and Johnnie—by Ed. Chenette.

Youth of America—Panora, overture—by G. E. Holmes.
Fighting Bob—D. J. Cook.
Star Spangled Banner—by Francis S. Key.
Arranged for band by Henry Filmora.

Homemakers Serve Breakfast Tuesday

Javing completed their unit on Medium and Heavy Breakfast, each class of the first year homemaking group served a breakfast. The breakfasts were served Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Homemaking laboratory.

The girls drew to see who cooked the beverages, eggs, bread, cereals, or set the table.
Coach Christian told all of the football players' mothers that they were responsible for getting their boys to bed by 10:00 o'clock. So if you want a date this week girls, you have to ask their mothers.

It looks like Maxine played the wrong card because her handsome football player was with a girl from Dickens Sunday from the afternoon until—

That Texas Tech freshman who comes down every week and steals somebody's girl was down this week and the girl was Billy Jean Woodrum.

Winford Morrow said that his next heart throb wouldn't be from that bunch of Senior girls that are always together because any other girl in school would rather have a date than a HEN party.

Those old steadies were having a big fuss Sunday night and Monday morning. Is it Reno this time Pat, or will you make up? Wanted: Good-looking girls—see Leon Hale for information about size and etc.

Keith Garner is now "Wild Bill Garner." He said his horse (after gas ration starts) would make it to Dickens in record time.
Melvin Rape and Dolly Hagins are always going over the hill to take pictures, but the shortage of films doesn't seem to bother them.
Charles Ensey left again, so that dashing Bulldog goes back for another try. Maybe he won't come back this time. A. B.

It looks like the oil story of the Senior boy going with the Soph. girl is just opposite this year, am I right, Ann?
Wolf Man Ward told me that his girl was always awfully sweet, but he wished her mother would put up that shotgun.

Leonard Wilson said he now had two girls, one that could go and one that couldn't.

By the way, what were you do-

Editorial To Our Parents

The Rowel is a democratic, student newspaper. Any student will be allowed to express his opinion concerning any subject. The following article expresses the opinion of a number of students on a current issue.

Remember how you used to look forward to those parties where you played snap, clap in-clap out, knocking for love, and winkum? Those were the good old days, weren't they?

When you were young, autos hadn't been invented long. Remember when you rode in a wagon or buggy with your date to a friend's house and played your different games and dances. With the gas rationing coming on things are going to change a lot. The younger generation will not be able to entertain themselves as in the past. They're going to have to walk, go in wagons just as you did. Today dancing is quite popular with the younger generation. A majority of the students would like to have dances in our high school gym. Before they can, however, the school board must give their permission. In order that they approve these dances however the parents must show in some way that they favor it.

If we had these dances in the gym, or played games on a certain night when the gas rationing starts, it would help the student more considerably. We, as students, can see no harm in these dances if they were well supervised by the parents and teachers. Why don't you, as a parent, tell in our favor and let us know our opinion on the matter? If we could have one or two to see how they turned out, then we, the students, are sure that our parents would approve these dances in the gym. Why don't you give us a trial and attend the dance yourself? These dances would be for high school students, teachers, and faculty sponsors only.

Scandal Column

Well, students, this is your dirt-digging friend back with another week of scandal, so here it is fresh from telephone gossip.

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THE STAFF

Alfred Walker ----- Editor
Jack Fletcher --- Associate Editor
Robbie Hoover --- Bus. Manager
Mrs. Wm. F. Turner ----- Sponsor
Types and Contributors:

Autrey Neil Dyess, Sheridan Campbell, Virginia Crockett, Dolly Hagins, Pete Dobbins, Rose Petty, Marvin Blair, Joe Ericson, Johnny Rucker, Betty Jo Barnett, Virgil Rogers, Betty Weaver, Melba Lewis, Robert Ward.

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THE TEXAS SPUR

And Dickens Item

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur, Dickens County, Texas

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Allied Dissension

We are now entering the most critical period of the war—not from the military angle but from the international political standpoint. That we immediately need difference arising among the United Nations, and as yet there is no international phase at the moment. Already there are differences arising among the United Nations, and as yet there is no international organization to care for such inter-Allied activities. Matters of political strategy must be organized into an Allied front or we will again be fighting another war of nations another quarter of a century hence. We know the dangers of unorganized international principles—we are today paying the heart-breaking debt of such moves incurred during World War I.

Today there is political dissension among the Allied Nations — something that is pleasing, no doubt, to the Axis. The India situation has created a silence between the United States and England and the question of what to do with Rudolf Hess has strained Russian-British actions; Stalin's statement to the Allies a few weeks ago incited questions relating to Russian altruism and American statements have occasionally "ribbed" British war advances. These are the things more deadly undermining at the present time than our military strategies; these are the things imminent in an Allied disunion and these are the things that demand a quick United Nations council.

We have thought that a United Council could be satisfactorily staged at the end of the present war, but we are slowly seeing that we had immediate need of such action more than 25 years ago and the delay now toward such a united effort is definitely dangerous. Are we to defeat ourselves through the mis-application of truth and humility? Are we to destroy our united effort through international political wrangling. The enormous questions of inter-Allied involvement must be solved only through complete inter-Allied co-operation. Let us ask and demand a United Nations council—now. It is the only composition synthesize toward complete unity through the duration and the post-war peace.

Embattled Individualist

It has been officially prophesied that 300,000 retail stores face closure during the coming year. This dire prediction may or may not prove true. But it does indicate to some extent the rigors of war time merchandising.

Retail distribution is another one of those "non-essential" industries without which the country cannot get along. Every war worker must be fed, clothed and housed. And it is up to the merchant to do it. His shelves may be bare of many scarce commodities. He may be utterly confused on some of the new and complicated price regulations. He is up against the labor problem. His taxes are skyrocketing. His profit margins are dwindling. The government employs an army of snoopers to catch him in the act of violating regulations. He is the embattled individualist in a war-regimented economy. And yet he must keep going because we cannot get along without him.

Contrary to those who claim that chain stores are putting the independent stores out of business, the large merchandising systems are being hit harder than the traditional corner grocery. The large merchant has been placed at a competitive disadvantage. Squeezed between price fixing and rising labor costs, his plight is serious. The family-owned store, by comparison, has no labor problem. The family simply works harder and longer.

Thus, once again the old fact is emphasized that size in itself is not the dominant factor in our competitive system.

And this war is going to prove that once and for all. The merchant, whether he be big or little, is an essential cog in the wheel of society.

A World of Diversities

In the long days ahead, we may well wonder as to the rise and fall of divers groups, unknown figures, and the fast fading of old customs and characteristics. Certainly the world that emerges from the pending destruction is bound to be one decidedly unlike the present globe we have so long studied. Not only have there been already new physical changes but in the end literature, art and various systems will come forth new and altered. Whether it will be embittered and express hatred or whether it will come forth calm and desirous for the commonplace cannot be determined until it is too late. We find it impossible to visualize the heat of powerful destruction that is sure to emit from the weeks and years of tension that we have so quickly entered; we find it impossible to realize the suddenness of the formation of old animosities, greed and power that is undercurrent of all disturbances. In other words, the continual shifting of racial prejudices, greed for superiority, and force, is creating a Frankenstein as powerful as the world will ever know.

There have always been men that would destroy for their own advancement and today there are many would be Hitlers and Mussolinis that would quickly destroy for their own prestige. The man alone is not destructive, it is the power at his command, the ideals and standards that he has built for himself that can lift him to the heights or slowly overcome him by his own actions. Ruthless nations contend that "there is no alternative," and for that reason our ships have been sunk, our planes destroyed and our men have been moved to foreign soil. Always there is a choice between two things in any nation of justice—the right and the wrong—but in Germany and Japan the choice is made and there really is "no alternative."

What does this mean? — only that there will be always conflict or war. It also means that the choice was made many years ago, and for this reason we may well wonder as to the future—the weary days that are ahead.

Propaganda

Rome cannot believe that America can build a battle ship in ten days! "You are not to launch ships before starting construction on them," so states a recent broadcast from Italy that is directly aimed toward Kaiser and his successful accomplishments. Also the Rome station states that American ship launchings are really perhaps "phantom vessels." Apparently the Axis group still believes that America has too long lived a cherished and coddled life to be really dangerous in constructive and defensive measures but America can and has launched a ship in record breaking time, whether the Rome broadcaster thinks it is "boasting bluff" or in actual reality.

Likewise, the German propaganda machine too, is at work. Berlin now claims that "the strategic objective at Salingrad already has been achieved," and that "it is no longer necessary to resort to engineer assaults." Apparently the "boasting" is coming from the Axis side rather than the Allies. Russia is bitterly fighting still and is not giving to the Germans as much as the German high command claims. But since Hitler has stated so many times that Russia will be subdued, he cannot back down in all his dignity without claiming that Germany can still "rest assured."

We are well acquainted with the Axis propaganda broadcasts and whether Italy believes in our accomplishments or not, we will still launch our battleships; does not really matter either to us with the German military command issues change of tune in their procedure for we know and believe in the tenacity of the Russian people. However such Axis propaganda hints of their weakening and perhaps it tends to bolster their own courage—but this does not really bother us either for we do not have to resort to propaganda to lift our spirits—that spirit has ten with us since way back in '76.

According to a publisher, of a person who has suffered can write modern novel. Read a modern novel, and when you can write one.

No wife ever loses faith in her husband or notices the bald spot coming to view — if she remembers the hard time she had to get him.



LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, National College of Business, Dallas

Are you critical of Congress? So was I, until after I journeyed to Washington and benefitted by personal experience with a few congressional leaders.

In years past, I had read many, serious, deliberate criticisms of Congress, besides numberless good-natured jibes by popular humorists. I watched aggressive government executives, year after year, make bigger and more detailed demands on the government's legislative branch. Finally I began wondering if Congress were still a competent, independent, representative body. I found out.

Seeking Economy
It was a strain of Scotch blood that took me to Washington in May 1941. I confess a keen appreciation of the value of a dollar, and I was disturbed about huge federal appropriations which had averaged about three billion dollars a year above national income from 1930 to 1940. It looked like poor preparation for the long war which even, then seemed hard (if not impossible) to escape.

Fragments of fact and opinion, all pieced together, had me wondering if the cracker-barrel philosophers didn't have Congress sized up about right—a bunch of professional politicians, concerned chiefly with keeping their soft jobs. May I hurry to say: I have no such notion now.

Specifically, my first errand in Washington was to beg the House Ways and Means committee to cut non-defense expenditures about two billion dollars a year. I had figures showing how to make the saving, meanwhile boosting the defense effort in incidental ways. Of course any private citizen has a right to do such things but I left home with grave misgivings just the same, bracing my courage to speak my mind and take the consequences.

Graciously Received
It was toward the close of a long weary day of hearings when my turn came to face the powerful committee, but every member followed my words closely, apparently analyzing every sentence. It almost frightened me. Having finished, I stood breathlessly awaiting their criticisms, but none came. They questioned me and asked for some elaboration, but not one thing was said to confuse or embarrass me. On the other hand they complimented the testimony and thanked me for coming; the most astonishing moment of my life.

Questions they asked were intelligent, sympathetic and comprehensive, showing genuine and deep concern about the nation's welfare, and a quick familiarity with economic and the national budget. They knew the need for greater national economy and were interested to find ways of accomplishing it. That one experience completely revolutionized my opinion of Congress.

Three months later I appeared before the Senate Finance committee and once more was treated with courtesy unsurpassed. My growing esteem for Congress was further enhanced. Still more recently I appeared before a third group—a senatorial sub-committee. This time, one member heckled me for about an hour with no apparent motive except to try to confuse and discredit me. His colleagues were courteous. He has been the only exception.

Unity is Vital
I have learned since that this particular senator had never been elected. He was a new appointee, not yet acquainted with the honor and dignity that characterizes the body into which he had so lately come. His is the type we all have heard so much about; not the representative statesman but the "avis rara," enemy to the respect and confidence of which Congress is worthy.

During this most critical period in American history, national unity is of vital importance. To win the war and protect freedom and democracy from collapse, revolution and dictatorship, it is necessary to have a law-making body that is representative; one that is respected. Our Congress today deserves more respect and confidence than it gets.

DOUBLE BACKFIRE
The Williamsville, N. Y. fire truck was about to answer an alarm recently, when it backfired and caught fire. The damage was slight.

To relieve **COLDS**
Mystery of **666**
Liquid Tablets Salve
Nose Drops
Cough Drops
Linctus
Try "Rub-My-Thum"—A Wonderful

JUST HUMANS



Speaking of Health
BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
MEDICAL CONSULTANT
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Defense Against Pneumonia

Doctors have ventured to say fully guarded against in every way possible.

Guard Against Chills
Workers are taught to suspect pneumonia if they have a bad cough, pain in the chest, severe chills, high temperature, or bloody or "rusty" sputum. As in so many other diseases, much depends upon how early the doctor is called and begins his treatment.

At this time of year we should all be on guard against a chilling or wetting that may develop into pneumonia.

But, should we be so unfortunate as to contract it, we can at least be assured that modern medicine has scored another victory against a once deadly disease and that our chances of recovery are far better than ever before.

SCARS PROVE IT
Army doctors told Pvs. Nitro Riddison, 22, of Denver, Col. he "must be kidding" when he said he had been operated upon 52 times in one year. Riddison whipped off his shirt and showed the scars, some of them two inches long. All the operations were performed when he was between three and four years old, to cure a blood disease.

Industry Joins the Fight
Pneumonia, together with influenza, has long been one of the most disabling diseases among industrial workers, as well as among the population as a whole.

This year more than 120 million man-days may be lost from war work because of absenteeism. Some 90 per cent of this time lost will be due to sickness like colds, influenza and pneumonia.

Since the time lost from work is enough time to build 5,000 "Flying Fortresses," you will see why industry is anxious to build up the health of its workers.

Industry has expanded its peace time medical services to take care of the eight and a half million men and five million women now working on war production.

Regular, free medical examinations at the plant help our industrial workers keep fit. Colds and other contagious diseases are care-

Australia Looks Beyond the War

CANBERRA.—The Australian government has asked the Tariff board to inquire into and report on all aspects of the nation's post-war reconstruction plan.

Recommendations are sought on:

1. The extent to which it will be technically possible to adapt defense production plants and manpower (men and women) to civilian industry, and to what extent such adaptation is likely to be economically desirable.
2. Disposition of surplus plants, equipment and stores after the war.
3. Measures to facilitate re-establishment of industries closed down during the war.
4. The problem of absorption into civil avocation of members of the armed forces.
5. Possible effects of developments in Australia and overseas of the Australian system of encouraging and protecting industry by tariff and bounty.

ON WAR DIET

Even the monkeys at the Audubon Park zoo in New Orleans, La. are making their contribution to the total war effort. Instead of bananas, they are eating sweet potatoes. It's two yams a day for each monkey now.

The Texas legislature meets in regular biennial sessions on the second Tuesday in January in odd-numbered years.



CLEANLINESS... Guardian of Production

When work clothes are cleaned frequently there is less chance for disease-carrying dirt to hold up production. Not only is cleanliness essential to health—thoroughly laundered work clothes last longer and look better. Our reliable methods include treatment which removes all stubborn particles of dirt and grime. Stepped-up production is necessary to Victory... clean, healthful clothed workers are important to production.

SPUR-LAUNDRY CLEANERS
PHONE 62

ACT NOW—ANNUAL

Bargain Rate

(BY MAIL)

Get Both the

Abilene Reporter-News

7 days a week including Sunday

and

The Texas Spur

And Save More Than \$4.00

Regular Rate The Texas Spur—One Year ---\$ 1.00
Regular Rate Reporter-News—One Year ---\$10.00

TOTAL-----\$11.00

BOTH FOR 1 FULL YEAR NOW ONLY **\$6.85**

This give you the Abilene Reporter-News, favorite of West Texas Readers for Three Generations, and The Texas Spur, Dickens County's leading weekly paper, both at a real bargain. This offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act now!

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

James B. Reed Notary Public Day Phone 47—Night Phone 153	H. S. HOLLY INSURANCE AND LOANS Notary Public 201—PHONE—201	Dr. W. C. Gruben SPUR, TEXAS Jeweler and Optometrist
L. H. PERRY Fire Insurance	Hogan Barber Shop Bill McClung—Ceel Fox	L. D. Ratliff, Jr. Attorney-at-Law Spur, Texas
GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance Day Phone 46; Night Phone 153	PYRAMID LIFE INS. Co. For All Life Insurance Needs See R. C. Brown Phone 248	Pearl's Beauty Shoppe Pearl Myers—Ida Mae Moss Operators PHONE 291

SHORT STORY OF THE WEEK

"JUST AN ORDINARY COUPLE"

WELL, AS I FIGURE IT, WE'RE BETTER OFF THAN THAN THEY. NOW WHAT HAVE EHEY THAE WE HAVEN'T?

Jane Stanford turned slowly before the full length mirror. The dress, she thought, was a trifle... It showed too much of her leg... she'd look really decent, but the skirt seemed to be rather slenderizing and that was important, since she had put on a few pounds...



A tense moment for Buck Jones who appears in "Rider of the West," coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace.

ter off than they. Now what have Fred and Alice Stewart that we haven't? "Oh, Roger," Jane laughed. He had come to stand behind her to adjust his tie before the mirror...

ing the papers—scandal travels fast. It has to do with Joe and another woman. But here I am gossiping and a good hostess doesn't talk about her guests at least... she laughed, "until they're out of the house. But Marje Douning has that superior condescending manner and it just burns me up..."

3 W. Texas Women To Get W. A. A. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durrette, commander of the West Texas Re-Training and Induction district, announced this week the selection of three West Texans for W.A.A.C. officer training... Edythe S. Cobb and Dasiee I. Neeley of El Paso and Marjorie E. Fleming of Lubbock were selected...

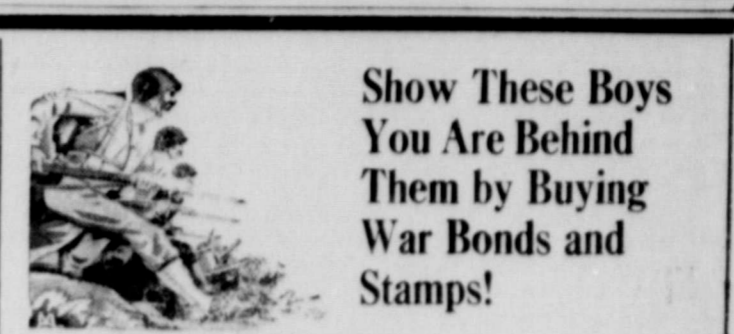
What Farm Families Produce Themselves To Determine Diets

What farm families can produce for themselves will largely determine what kind of diets they will have in 1943, Louise Bryant, specialist in home management, recently told the headquarters staff of the A. and M. College extension service on her return from the annual Outlook conference in Washington, D. C.

Women will be selected on basis of leadership, qualities, character and demonstrated ability to make a good officer. The primary purpose of the WAAC is to train women to take over jobs now done by men, thus releasing these men for combat duty.

Dr. O. R. Cloude Graduate Chiropractor 103 West Hill Street Spur, Texas

IF YOU ARE Hard To Please About your Food You Should Eat Here Regularly Mrs. Smith's Nu-Way Cafe



Show These Boys You Are Behind Them by Buying War Bonds and Stamps! They are coming through with valient Victories... and will come through with many more for each patriotic and wise investment.

THANKS FOLKS— We want to take this opportunity to thank our many loyal customers for your past patronage, and to announce that we are closing the HILL TOP CAFE for the duration, as I expect to be employed by Uncle Sam soon.

We hope to again serve you in this line of work when the war is over. AGAIN, THANKS. MR. & MRS. JOE JEFFERS

WHEN HELP IS NEEDED...

The beauty that is expressed in a Campbell funeral a lasting tribute to the memory of your loved ones. Campbell funerals are handled with a sincere understanding that you and your relatives will appreciate. We would like to tell you about our pre-arranged funeral plan so that your sorrow will be lightened by the knowledge that everything will be handled properly.

ATTENTION! ORDER YOUR 1943 Mail Subscription Now and Save! BARGAIN DAY Rates on the STAR-TELEGRAM FORT WORTH Largest Circulation in Texas! NOW A BIGGER and BETTER STATE DAILY

YOU GET ALL NEWS WHILE IT'S HOT! LOTS OF PICTURES To Make News Live! COMPLETE MARKET and Business News! PLENTY OF SPORTS NEWS & PICTURES! DAILY RADIO CLOCK! WOMAN'S PAGE SPECIAL FEATURES!

Later in the evening Jane saw her hostess deliver a message to Alice Stewart. As she read it her face paled and Jane caught the look of stark tragedy in her eyes as she made her excuses and disappeared.

Roger came up just then and Marje went off with him "to see about Joe." The hostess joined Jane. "I was sorry to see Alice go," Jane told her. "I hardly got to even say 'hello' to her."

"I was too," Mrs. Hatfield lowered her voice. "That message was from a college dean. One of their boys is in some kind of serious trouble, and Fred Stewart, right this minute is dead drunk in their hotel rooms. Alice came early, she spilled a lot of her troubles to me. I'm very sorry for MORE her, but Marje Douning—well, sympathy would be wasted there."

HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS. At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

MAKES ALL-WOOD FENCE A fence which holds together without nails or other metal is F. Elwood Dosch's of Sacramento, Calif., gift to a priority-conscious nation. Wooden pickets fit into slots in wooden rails, and these in turn lock into slots in wooden posts.

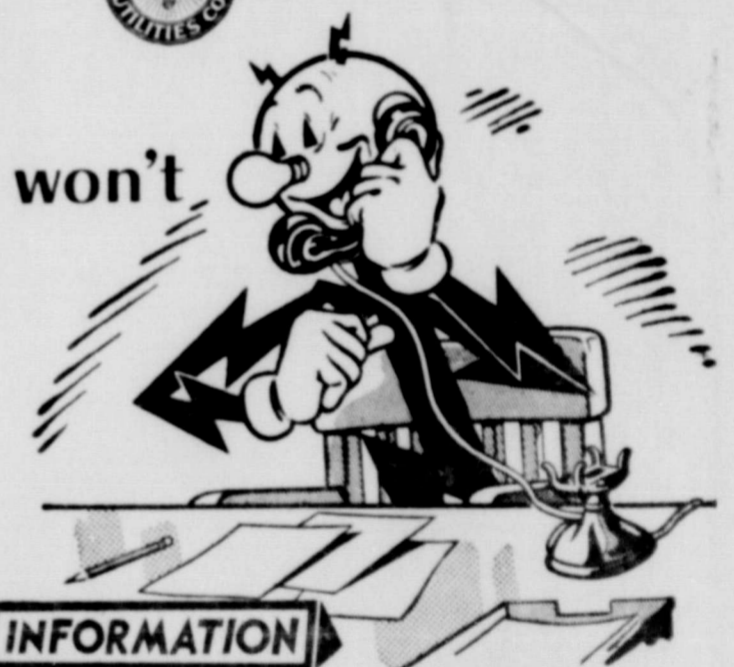
Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When severe stomach and heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellano Tablets. No laxative. Bellano Tablets contain a little of double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25¢ of all charges.

CLASSIFIED NOTICE CREDITORS OF BURTON BURIAL ASSOCIATION SPUR, TEXAS. Burton Burial Association, Spur, Texas was placed in receivership by order of the 53rd district court of Travis County, Texas and its affairs turned over to the Liquidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners on February 19, 1942.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Bowling Alley. See met at the Spur Bakery. Leonard Culbert. 3-4tc

Due to conditions the fee for obstetric cases beginning Nov. 2 will be \$35, plus 50c a mile for all rural cases. Signed: The Doctors of Spur.

"Lady, we won't let you go back to this!" INFORMATION You: No? Well, I understand that the factories which used to make washing machines now have turned to war work... Reddy: True! You: ...and so what are we going to do when our present machine wears out? Reddy: That's just the point! We're going to help keep 'em in good working condition... You: But new parts are hard to get, too! Reddy: Yes. That makes it doubly important that we take good care of the things we have. You: But suppose my machine breaks down? Reddy: Well, Lady, the point is, make repairs before it breaks down! Check up on your washing machine—and all other appliances—now before some essential part gives way. Call your electric fix-it man. Let him go over your appliances carefully. Then he should make repairs that will prevent breakdowns. You: Thank you, Reddy. But suppose I can't find a repair man—many of them are in the Army, you know. Reddy: In that case call the West Texas Utilities. Our service department has arranged to help out in emergencies!



INVEST IN AMERICA Buy War Bonds and Stamps! West Texas Utilities Company INVEST IN AMERICA Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

W. E. Putman is reopening the Mission Filling Station this week. Pay him a visit if you are not already acquainted with him.

Mrs. H. L. Williams and Mrs. F. C. English of Haskell were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raul English.

Mrs. P. H. Miller was in Haskell Monday, attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman spent a few days this week visiting their daughter, Miss Jean Engleman, who is a student in T.C.U.

Miss Betty Jo Wodrum, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Mack Woodrum and sister to Billy Jean, was selected as one of the six nominees for Freshman officers in T.S.C.W., Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutto of Tulsa were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Edna Daughtry.

Mrs. Dick Speers left last week end for Dallas on a business trip.

Mrs. Jim McClannahan of Brownfield visited in the home of Mrs. Q. T. Johnson over the week end.

Mrs. Roy McDaniels and daughters, Udell and Patsy Jo, were visiting in Clairmont Sunday with Mrs. Howard McDaniels.

Mrs. J. W. Bankston of Afton was a business visitor in Spur Monday.

Misses Bonnie Campbell and Dorothy Jean Barber of Texas Tech, accompanied by Clifford B. Jones, president of Tech, visited in Spur over the week end.

Miss Gladys Roberson, who has been employed at the Elliott Airplane for about two years, left Tuesday for Dallas, where she has accepted a position in the office of the North American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Goding and Miss Vera Shepherd are in Dallas this week on business.

McGee made a business trip to Dallas last week end.

Gene Roberts returned this week from Marysville and Pittsburg, Calif., where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. F. F. Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Frank Duncan.

Mrs. S. T. Clemmons left Thursday of last week for San Antonio and Dallas, where she will visit with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Sisto and Miss Robbie Clemmons and a son Sam T. Clemmons.

Misses Nita McCombs, Effie Wilson, Mary McCombs and J. M. Aston were in Lubbock Monday evening, visiting with friends.

Misses Lucile Henderson and Aline Morrow of Lubbock spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giddens spent Saturday night and Sunday in Plainview, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Giddens.

W. T. Andrews was in Dallas over the past week end, attending to business.

Miss Minnie Ola Ward spent last week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, and other relatives at St. Vrain, New Mex.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman and daughter, Jimmie Nell, left Sunday for Fayetteville, Ark., to spend several days visiting with her son, Teddy Brannen. Teddy is a student in the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ligon and daughter, Lane, of Eastland are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose this week. Mrs. Ligon is a sister to Lt. Robert G. Rose, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose.

Mrs. Homer Boothe and Mrs. J. H. Fulcher attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Annie Harbin at Strawn, Texas last Saturday. They also visited with friends and relatives at Eastland before returning home.

Mrs. Olan Nobles of Dickens

was in Spur Friday of last week on business.

Lt. and Mrs. Johnny L. Nichols of Fort Riley, Kan. left Wednesday of this week after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver and daughter, Bettye, met their son, Bob, in Fort Worth last week end. Bob is a student at the University of Texas.

Miss Dorothy Young left Sunday for Turpin, Okla. and Liberal, Kan. where she will visit her mother, and meet her brother who is in the Coast Guard.

Wade McDaniel and wife of Flagstaff, Arizona, were visiting relatives and friends in Spur last week.

Neal A. Chastain joined a hunting party Sunday in the Davis mountains.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bill Caraway of the Lubbock Army Flying school were week end visitors in Spur.

Sgt. Carl Arthur, L.A.F.S., was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur.

Sgt. W. M. Hunter, L.A.F.S., was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Hunter.

Misses Doris Arthur and Beatrice Spivey of Lubbock spent the week end in Spur visiting relatives and friends.

Joe Dick Giddens of Stamford was in Spur Tuesday visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giddens and young son.

Miss Margaret Maloney, Lubbock, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cap McNeil.

Miss Martha Nichols had as her house guest the past week end, Miss Leta Underwood of Denton.

Miss Emily Cowan, Tech student, spent the week end in Spur with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Cowan. Both returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Lee had as week end guests, her daughters, Miss Regina, who is a senior student at T.S.C.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Marsh of Abilene.

Mrs. Neal A. Chastain was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday of last week.

Mrs. W. F. Godfrey spent Friday of last week in Lubbock visiting her son Fike and attending to business.

Z. B. Mayo has moved his family from Dickens to Spur this week.

John Joe Costelow, Texas Tech student, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costelow.

George Gabriel is in Dallas this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penn has as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peoples of Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Carl People of Pflugerville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mowrer of Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Colorado City visited last week in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander.

Mrs. J. E. Berry New Secretary For 1917 Study Club

The 1917 Study club met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Dickson, November 17.

During the business session Mrs. C. B. Chandler's resignation as secretary was accepted and Mrs. J. E. Berry was elected to that office. Names were drawn for our Christmas party.

The program: "Early American Pressed Glass," by Mrs. E. L. Adams, which was followed by an open discussion on that subject.

"Time Quiz," by the club.

Members present were Mrs. E. L. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Berry, Mrs. Nell Davis, Mrs. Tom Posey, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. G. R. Lunsford, Mrs. R. E. Dickson.

Mrs. Moore Is Hostess Tuesday To '33 Study Club

The 1933 Study club met on November 17 at the home of Mrs. Thurmond Moore for a program on "Child Study."

On account of several removals from the city it has become necessary to replace some of the elected officers as follows: Second vice president, Mrs. Doe McArthur; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Owens; librarian, Mrs. L. L. Adams; delegate to City Federation, Mrs. Thurmond Moore.

After the pledge to the American flag and the reporting of the Club Collect, the leader, Mrs. J. C. Ramsay, called for answers to the roll call on Child Discipline. Interesting discussion followed. The program continued with three fine talks. "Boy on a Raft," was given by Mrs. Coy McMahan; "Does America Need More Children?" by Mrs. L. L. Adams, and "A Child Without Civilization," by Mrs. J. C. Payne.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members:

Mmes. E. H. Boedeckeh, O. R. Cloude, W. F. Gilbert, J. L. Konsoman, Lonnie Lewis, C. H. McCully, Coy McMahan, Dee McArthur, J. L. Owens, J. C. Payne, J. C. Ramsay and L. L. Adams.

"EARACHE? DAVISS DROPS—QUICK!! "Ask a User."

'Safety in the Home' Program Subject For '31 Study Club

The 1931 Study club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Ray Karr. Fifteen members gave the pledge to the flag and answered roll call by name. A traffic board in our community. The subject for the program was "Safety in the Home."

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott opened the program by telling "What to do in case of accident." Mrs. John King Jr. discussed "Home Safety and Fire Prevention." A round table discussion followed, led by Miss Fae Bass.

The club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10'clock at the Red Cross sewing room. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies and hot chocolate was served to the following: Mmes. Bynum Britton, Harold Karr, Winston Brumlett, Jerry Ensey, C. O. Fox Jr., John King Jr., Hobert Lewis, Roy Penn, Homer Proctor, Horace Wood, Mack Woodrum, Bob Simmons, and Misses Fae Bass and Dorothy Elliott and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Karr.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 a. m.—Sunday school. S. Reynolds, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship and the Word. Message: "Praise for Jehovah's Marvelous Mercies."

2:30 p. m.—Outpost Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Kingdom Highways League, Mrs. Pete Robinson, Adult Advisor.

8 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving Service. This congregation is asked to go to the First Methodist church, where all churches have been invited to attend. The special offering will be for the Bible Equipment fund at the high school.

The church with a welcome.

DID YOU KNOW?

The average time of the moon's circuit around the earth is 27 days, 7 1/2 hours.

Greenland was a republic until 1261, when the colonists swore allegiance to the King of Norway.

The first successful cigar-making machine was introduced in 1919, but millions of cigars are still made by hand.

Basque whalers are believed to have fished in Newfoundland waters in the 14th century.

Some of the earliest evidences of iron-smelting furnaces were found in the valley of the Nile.

The Navajo Indians of western New Mexico own more than one-fifth of all the sheep in the United States.

New Social Security Card Necessary For Women Who Marry

In commenting on the heavy increase in the number of marriages within the last year, John D. Palmer, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board office, said that persons who have been issued social security account numbers and have changed their names through marriage should notify the Social Security board.

"It is essential that when a woman marries and changes her name she notify the board accordingly in order that we may make our records conform," Palmer stated. "It thus prevents confusion and costly errors in recording her wages that could result if her employer reported her wages under her married name while the board's records still showed her maiden name."

Any individual may apply at the Social Security Board office in Lubbock for a "change in records" form but, he added, they should bring their account number cards with them. It is then possible to issue a new card immediately, showing the changed name under the same number. Women who apply for "a change in records" by mail should enclose the original card but should keep a record of the number until the new card is received. Palmer also emphasized that the employer should likewise be informed of the change so that the name reported by him will be the same as shown on the corrected account number card.

The reporting of such corrections and changes is necessary in order that the Social Security board may maintain accurate records at all times to assure prompt

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

payment of old-age and survivors insurance claims, Palmer said, who also stated that there is no charge for the correction of such records.

HAD COLD FEET

After shivering most of the night on maneuvers in Tennessee, Sgt. Charles Tiano investigated and found he had made his bed on top of cakes of ice that had been buried in the ground to keep them from melting.

The last great wilderness of Texas lies around Big Bend State park, 80 miles south of Marathon, Texas.

RABBITS FEET TO SOLDIERS A. R. Hugg of Shamrock, Tex., does more than merely send letters to his service men friends. He is mailing a rabbit's foot to each of them.

Franklin Knight of Wheeler, Ore., was fishing in a rowboat when a wild goose flew directly at him. He grabbed it bare-handed.

FELLOW DOCTORS HONOR THE DISCOVERER OF DAVISS DROPS

by electing him their delegate to International Assn. of Railway Surgeons; American Assn. for Advancement of Science; American Medical Assn.; National Assn. U. S. Pension Examining Surgeons; Texas Assn. of Railway Surgeons and others.

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Orchestra Wives and GLENN MILLER and his BAND

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