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Lee, Proctor and Ratliff Winners In City Election

Garnering 232 of the 362 votes polled, Lawis E. Lee, local lumberman and civic leader, was elected mayor of Spur in Tuesday's municipal election, defeating George S. Link, hardware merchant and Spur's first mayor.

Carl Proctor, dry goods merchant and director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was elected water commissioner. He was opposed by Roy Stovall, owner of the Spur Creamery and present water commissioner seeking re-election. Proctor received 199 votes against Stovall's 162, giving him a 37-vote majority.

O. B. Ratliff, attorney and farm operator, won the nomination for street commissioner over the incumbent, G. H. Snider, by a majority of 35 votes. Here the winning tally was 199, as in the water commissioner race, against his opponent's 164 votes.

The new commission will assume office around May 1.

The three newly-elected officials have released statements thanking the voters for the support and confidence given them in the Tuesday election, all expressing a desire to carry on the city affairs in the splendid manner of their predecessors. The statements follow:

LEE'S STATEMENT

I am most grateful fer the splendid support given me in the recent City election, and I regard my opponent as one of my best friends in the city of Spur.

The present administration has done a wonderful job and if the new administration can do as well, then we wil lall feel that we will have made a worthwhile contribution to the good people of Spur. Respectfully submitted,

LAWIS E. LEE.

RATLIFF'S STATEMENT

Merely expressing by written statement my appreciation for the confidence voted me Tuesday by the people of Spur is inadequate. My appreciation goes deeper than the written and spoken word. It can be expressed in the succeeding months by my actions.

To those who were fearful lest the new commission up-set and tear down the many good business principles followed in the past, I wish to state that you may lay aside any such fears. I revere the name of the fine business principles set down by the late Honorable E. J. Cowan, and to the best of my ability I hope to continue those fundamental principles, with only such changes as changing conditions of the times demand. I am as much interested in the welfare of the City of Spur as I am in my own business af-

Good, constructive criticism will always be welcomed, and the wholehearted cooperation of the out-going Commission and the people of Spur is earnestly desired. I assure you that you will always be treated with the courtesy that is due a customer and a taxpayer, and I feel that every other official and employee of the

henceforth. This City is not likened to the house that was built upon the sand and was demolished when the winds and the rains came, but this City has been built upon the ples and the stout hearts and days and Thursdays. minds of our predecessors in office. Let us all strive together to attain a City free of all debt, clean, attractive and with a nominal tax rate.

Respectfully yours, O. B. RATLIFF.

PROCTOR'S STATEMENT

To the Voters of Spur: I am sincerely appreciative from the depths of my heart for the votes given me as the next iness trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

New Commissioners of Dickens.



O. B. RATLIFF Street Commissioner



CARL PROCTOR Water Commissioner

Water Commissioner of Spur, and I state here that I will do my utmost to keep the City business on a good, sound, cash basis as has been done in the past.

I believe in fair, impartial City government, fully realizing that each citizen is a part of our City and all of its affairs. I, therefore, pledge myself to make Spur a cleaner and a better town in which to live. This can come only with the help of every citizen of Spur.

I hold no ill will toward any of my opposition, and I appreciate living in a Nation where we can have a right to oppose things. Opposition in any government is conducive to better government and it is a sign of a healthy de-

> Respectfully submitted, CARL PROCTOR.

Schools To Start 45 Minutes Earlier

Effective Monday morning, April 12, local schools will begin at 9:00 a. m. instead of 9:45, it was City will have the same attitude announced Wednesday by Supt. 12:30 to 1:30 as prevailed under

the old schedule. The time of dismissal will be 4:00 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesrocks of sound business princi- days and Fridays, and 4:25 Tues-

MINISTERS ALLIANCE TO

MEET THURSDAY The Spur Ministers Alliance will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. to discuss Easter plans for the churches. All ministers in this area are invited and urged to attend. The Alliance will meet at the Methodist pastor's study.

Dr. W. C. Gruben made a bus-

K. of P. Lodge **Entertains Wives** With Steak Banquet

The Knights of Pythias met Friday night, April 2, at 8 o'clock when the men entertained their wives and children at the lodge hall with a steak banquet. Loyd Hindman was master of ceremonies, assisted by Ralph Roseman

The men were entirely responsible for this banquet feast, preparing, serving and doing numerous other things necessary for an entertainment of this sort. The American flag was placed at the front, and before being seated at the table all saluted "old glory." Rev. H. L. Thurston ovvered the invocation.

After the dinner hour, some moving picture slides were shown, developed from Ancient history of Daymon and Pythias on the theme of friendship, stressing brotherhood in our lodges.

The ladies wish to give the men all the credit due them for their good work, but at the same time wish to call attention to what Temple, are doing.

In an effort to do some things on the Home Front, the National Grand Chief of U. S. suggested that they create a volunteer fund to purchase an ambulance for the Red Cross. This drive closed March 28, and at that time over \$16,000 had been donated. This enabled them to not only pur-

chase one ambulance, but eleven. Permission has been granted for these am mances to bear the name "Sisters of Pythian Temple,"

on the name plate. Those who think the women's lodge never does anything should remember this generous gift.

Rotary Program Today

The Spur Rotary club will meet at 12:05 at the Spur Inn today. The program will be "Bonds." W. F. Gilbert is program chairman and the speakers will be O B. Ratliff, county War Bond chairman; Bill Andrews and Maurice Golding. The subjects to be discussed will be the new Bond drive and the Ten Her Cent program as it is being used by the people of this vicinity. The Rotarians of the United States will sell bonds during the month of April. Each Rotarian is to increase his own purchases by ten per cent and get at least one oth-

er person to buy bonds. New members accepted in the Spur Rotary club recently are Carl Proctor, Hracoe Hyatt, Ned Beard, George Gabriel, Grady Hull, H. Hodges, and there are others who have expressed a de-

sire to become Rotarians. The local club now has 35 mem-

Hobart Lewis and Floy Watson New **School Trustees**

With an exceptionally light vote being polled, Hobart Lewis and A. M. Walker were elected school trustees for the Spur schools here Saturday.

Lewis' name was the only one appearing on the ballot. He received 34 votes, and Walker re-O. C. Thomas. The noon hour ceived 31 by write-in. Walker, will be from 2 to 1, instead of however, declined to accept the place and Floy Watson was appointed by the school board to serve in his place.

G. W. Bennett, county trusteeat-large, received 30 votes in the Spur box for re-election. While complete figures were not available Wednesday night, it is apparent from the scattered returns received that he was re-elected.

Th commissionrs court will canvass the vote next Tuesday when complete figures will be avail-

Mrs. Ike Simmons had as her guests the past week end, her three sisters, Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., of Post, Mrs. Emmett Hagins and Mrs. Alton Estop of Spur.

Baptists To Start The spring revival meting of

J. C. McDonald S/C, serving in 18, it was announced this week by the Navy, stationed at New Cal- Rev. Herman Coe, pastor, with adonia somewhere in the South services being held twice daily. Pacific, was in Spur for a few

Pvt. Wilbur D. Hagins, son of

the Infantry ,has been visiting has exander at the piano.

Amarillo spent the week end with a. m. and 7:30 p. m. their lodge is doingtshretashrtao this past week to be with Sgt. Sunday is 200 and the goal for Fund division is headed by W. T. their lodge, Sisters of Pythian Shepherd. Mrs. Stewart is a sis- Training Union is 70. Last Sunter to Sgt. Shepherd.

> Modesto, Calif., the first of next if every member worked. week after spending several weeks visit with his parents, and with to attend all the services. friends in Spur.

R. (Ray) Pinkerton has been visiting in Abilene with his mother, To Hear Teachers Mrs. Laura Pinkerton, and sister, Effie, and in Fort Worth with his Meet Tuesday brother Garland Pinkerton and Mrs. Pinkerton. Pinkerton has been on duty with the 119th Squadron in the Philippines, Guadalcanal, Australia and Java. He is now stationed at Pyote Field, Texas, as an instructor. He worked in Spur in 1930-31 for his uncles, J. A. Pinkerton and T. L.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.-Pvt. William A. Reece of Spur, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replaceemnt Training Center here for an intensive training program in preparation for com-

FT. KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Billie Pat Winkler has entered the Armored Force Replacement Center for his basic training in the newest and hardest hitting branch of the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winkler of Dickens, and a nephew of Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, also of Dickens, and Mrs. J. A. Koon of Spur. He volunteered about six weeks ago.

Staff Sgt. Donald Brotherton returned to Kirkland Field, New Mexico Sunday after spending 15 her? a ytwsd ihhaietrhsaetcmfshrrdd days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Alexander of Spur.

Lt. Max. W. McClure, after graduating at Foster Field, was transferred to Richmond, Va., where he is training with 324th Fighter squadron.

Corp. John Howard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey of Spur, is located at El Paso.

Corp. Lloyd H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones of Spur, Jones writes that it is raining every day and that he would welcome a West Texas sand storm.

Pvt. Johnnie Richardson, son of Kalgary, stationed at Camp Ste- this week. wart, Ga., with the anti-aircraft division, was home last week on

Pvt. C. L. Williams of Garden City. Kan., is on the Military Police force of the Air Corp. Pvt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Spur, and is spending a 15-day furlough

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Spring Revival For Friday at 8:30 P. M.

the First Baptist church will begin Friday evening at 8:15 and continue through Sunday, April

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDon-, the young people, the pastor stated, and urged every young person to attend and bring their friends.

Special instrumental and vocal Mrs. J. W. Hagins of Spur, who is music will be featured at each s:ationed at Lubbeck Army Fly- evening service and many of the ing school, is spending a six-day morning services, Rev. Coe pointpass with his mother and friends. ed out. The revival will be con-Sgt. J. B. Shepherd, son of A. The pastor will do the preaching, M Shepherd of Spur, who is sta- and James B. Reed will lead the to serve with him. The Speakers fronts to whom the last great tioned at Camp McCoy, Wisc., in song services with Mrs. Bob Al- committee is headed by E. D. measure of sacrifice is but a daily

ton of Spur. Sgt. Shepherd will will be at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and Juota committee is headed by return to his station Thursday. | with Sunday school at 9:45 and Carl Proctor as chairman, who the everlasting credit of the Am-Training Union at 7:30 p. m. The wil lappoint two committeemen to M1. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart of week day services will be at 10:30 serve with him. The War Bond

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepherd The goal for Sunday school next O. C. Arthur, and the Victory day the Sunday school went over the goal in Sunday school attend-Sgt. Floyd R. Blair, son of Mr. ance, the pastor pointed out, and and Mrs. B. F. Middleton of Af- expressed the belief the 200 goal ton, will return to his station at for nex Sunday could be reached paign Committee chairman.

The public is cordially invited

Junior Warrant Officer Collin East Ward P.T.A.

What the Parent Expects of the

Teacher. This will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held next Tuesday at East Ward PTA.

The parents have talked all year, so we are turning the tables and letting the teachers tell us what the parent should expect of the teacher.

Miss Cecil Dean Schwart, one of the first grade teachers, will lead the discussions. Other teachers taking part are: Miss Pickens, Mr. Wadzeck, Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. Marcy and Mrs. Car-

Some questions for discussion (1) Is patience the main re-

quirement of a good teacher? (2) Does the teacher's emotional condition have anything to do

with that of the child? (3) Should a teacher be a "story telling" teacher. Should a par-

(4) What spiritual values should a teacher radiate?

(5- Does a teacher need to decide what her attitude will be toward sex education? What guide posts does she need to set to guide

Come next Tuesday at 2:45 to East Ward and hear this discus-

DICKENS

Rev. Victor Crabtree of Blanco Canyon will begin a revial meetign at the Ftirst Baptist church in Dickens Friday night, April 6 The public is urged to attend.

Rev. Crabtree has accepted a is stationed at Camp Butler, N. pastorate in Granite, Okla. where C., in the Field Artillery. Corp. he plans to preach to the convicts you and me and the fellow next with your original loan, will come in his spare hours.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter of Croton, accompanied by Mrs. Mamie Littlefield of Dickens, are vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of iting their relatives in Levelland

Livestock Warning

Some complaint has been to the Sheriff's office of fivestock running at large dam ging crops and ple left here at home.

on their own premises. Fred Christopher, Sheriff.

County Quota Of \$159,000 To Be

At a meeting of the Dickens County War Bond committee Wednesday afternoon in Spur plans were mapped for the \$159,000 Sec-The Saturday morning service ond War Loan Drive in Dickens county for the month of April. The days visit last week with his par- will be especially dedicated to War Bond committee was combined with the Victory Fund committee to form what is called the Dickens County War Finance committee, headed by O. B. Ratliff as chairman and assisted by Co-Chairman W. T. Andrews.

An executive committee was formed for the Second War Loan drive with Ratliff, chairman, and W. T. Andrews and O. C. Arthur,

co-chairmen. The Publicity comfather and sister, Mrs. Bill Wal- The Sunday worship services er committeemen. The Prospect We lend our money. division is headed by Chairman Andrews.

The unanimous choice as head of the Rural committee is V. M. (Boy) Hand of Dumont. Bob Weaver was named General Cam-

The Non-Resident committee, the Political Subdivision committee and the Big Purchaser committee was combined to form one committee composed of Harvey about what are essentials. In Holly, Jack Godfrey and Roy Stovall.

In addition to the above committeemen, War Bond Savings Godfrey, F. W. Jennings, O. C. Thomas, O. L. Kelley, Mrs. P. E. Fellmy, C. O. Head, Mrs. Johnnie Koonsman, Miss Jo Dunn and Mrs. Guy Fellmy. In the town of McAdoo, M. A. Graham, Bush Pipkin, Leonard Fox, Mrs. J. C. Formby, Mrs. Ben Eldridge and Mrs. George Potts. In the town of Afton, J. W. Adams, Dempse Sims, Leon aLwson, Mrs. Carl Randolph, Mrs. Leon Lawson and Mrs. R. C. Alexander. In Dumont B. M. (Boy) Hand, Floyd Forrest, John Scott, Mrs. Boy

Hand, Mrs. Floy Forrest. All members of the above named committees are urged to begin at once to make plans toward selling \$159,000 in War Bonds in April. Each member should immediately begin soliciting the purchase of War Bonds. Special war bond programs will be held over the county during the month of April. The first of such rallys will be held at the high school auditorium at Dickens on Tuesday night, April 13, at 8:30, where a special program is being arranged by Supt. C. O. Head.

For further information about the purchase of War Bonds you many contact any member of the above committees.

O. B. Ratliff, county War Bond chairman, in speaking of the Second War Loan drive Tuesday said: "The United States Treasury

must raise .13,000,000,000 during food, the transportation, the muthe Second War Loan, and a sub- nitions that our boys out there stantial part of this money must in the front lines need to win the be loaned to our gvoernment by good fight, and (3) it will be people in ordinary walks of lifedoor.

The staggering sums of money necessary for the victory drive of the American and other Allied armies and navies . . . the task and the cost of providing food, transportation and munitions for millions of men, over and above the cost of equipment in planes, guns, tanks, ships and other material . . . must be borne, in large measure, by the American peo-

We who are left here on the home

mittee will be headed by M. C. front can do no less than attempt ducted entirely with home talent. Golding as chairman, who will to approach the sacrifices of those appoint two more committeemen brave men out on the fighting Cook, who will appoint two oth- offering. They give their lives.

"While it is true-and this to erican people—that there are more people today who own government securities than at any time in the history of the nation -or the history of the world--the simple facts of the matter

are, it is no tenough. "If the people of Dickens county, and every county and town in the nation, are to meet their full measure of responsibility, they must loan their government every cent not needed for the essentials of living-and we have to revise downward our ideas other words, you, and you and I must go on an all-out war basis.

"There are at the present time many billions in liquid fundscommitteemen over the county cash and commercial bank dewere named as follows: In the posits-in the hands of the Amtown of Spur: George S. Link, erican people over and above M. C. Golding, J. L. Karr, W. F. taxes, debt repayment, insurance, and their present investment in government bonds . . . over and Gollihar, Mrs. W. T. Andrews and above what they can buy this Mrs. E. S. Lee. In the town of year because of the restrictions Dickens: Fred Arrington, D. C. or unavailability of consumer McAter, Charles Taylor, Guy L. goods. This may amount to as

much as \$40 billion this year. "It should be the objective of every American to invest these 'loose' billions in government securities. Now, during this Second War Loan, is the time to invest liquid funds from both current income and from past accumulations in your government. This Second War Loan makes available to you a type of secur-

ity for every pocketbook. "This is not only a patriotic duty, but a duty to yourself as well. Every dollar which you have available now and do not invest in government securities is a 'wild 'dollar which may, together Dickens county for the month of with its billions of brothers, turn into a Frankenstein which will raise your cost of living to the point where your dollar will be worth no more than the paper it is written on. In short, this 'loose' money is likely to be the cause of a wild inflation that will sweep away your savings and send the price of a loaf of bread beyond what you now make in a year. It can't happen? It did in Germany! And that could happen here.

"On the other hand, the dollar loaned to your government will work for you in three ways: (1) It will help hold down inflation because it will be harnessed to war work; (2) it will help buy the earning interest that, together back to you later to help you buy the things you can't buy todayto insure your piece of the future.

"So let's not quibble about it. Let's not shilly-shally and debate. Let's dig down into our pockets; let's root those dollars out of the dark today and invest them in this Second War Loan. Remember those boys out there. They give their lives-you lend your money.'

gardens. This is in violation of the state stock law, and the public is warned keep their stock additional paticipation in the war and long-time publisher of the effort-it is an honor to do so. Texas Spur, who has given her (Continued on Page 2)

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Texas Spur will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Critical Criticising

The secretary of agriculture and food administrator Wickard is taking a great deal of criticism for the national food crisis while a large portion of the critical attacks should be extended to the War Productoin board and the War Manpower commission. Even the President has not previously expressed much concern over the food problem, for only recently he intimated that school children and women would have to do the bulk of planting and harvesting in the future.

Early last year, Wickard warned that a serious farm machine shortage was due, but his hands were tied by the WPB's failure to allocate stee! for farm machine manufacture. Wickard also has repeatedly stated that meat and butter should long ago have been rationed, but WPB has done nothing yet, and the meat scandal has become one of the worst things in this nation. Wickard long ago urged food rationing and the building of food reserves and only now are we finally becoming acquainted with the point system, and as for food reserves-most anyone knows how we stand there. As to farm manpower, Wickard warned that the armed services were draining farm help reservoirs, yet farm boys were taken in large quotas. Now that we realize the seriousness of the pending food crisis, we blame the food administrator and exempt the WMC and WPB without fault.

In spite of all this food still is not getting full support. When anything constructive toward food production comes up in Congress, the powerful farm bloc halts efforts in demanding higher farm prices. WPB still has not released enough of its grip on steel for farming machines and food rationing has not been carried to the point of extreme necessity. Military officials have declared that a blanket farm deferment would seriously impede the growth of the armed forces so until very recently has the WMC done a great deal to kee farm youth where they are most needed. Why constantly blame the food administrator? We are very tired of the old system of unjustifiable blaming in Washington. For a change, constructive correcting would be a relief.

Our National Anthem

Change our National Anthem-just because it is so hard to sing? Why should we choose another stirring song when the refreain of the Star Spangled Banner catches at our hearts, especially now at a time when our flag, our anthem and our nation mean so much. It seems almost cruelly disrespectful to declare the words of Francis Scott Key as being "pompous." "Whose broad stripes and bright stars"-ours is the most beautiful flag on earth, we could scarcely think of those descriptive words as being in the least suggestive of selfimportance. "Bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night, Tha tour flag was still there." How many boys fighting today take heart that so long as the American flag "unfurls," freedom and peace is sure not to be absent from the world.

It is true that the anthem is very hard to sing, but that does not mean that the words and music are not fitting and beautiful. We can think of a number of songs that could well be a national anthem but to come right down to it, to many of us, they just wouldn't take the place of the Star Spangled Banner. After all, what is really back of the national anthem and the flag of the United States? Betsy Ross might have made a gold and silver flag and Francis Scott Key might have written an entirely different wordage and the meaning would have remained the same, but somhow, we have grown accustomed to Old Glory and "O say can you see-" It is not the melody or the words that really makes a song sink into our hearts-it is the courage, the valor and everything else that is good and right, symbolized into an anthem and a flag. We have unconsciously

connected the rippling folds of Old Glory with the Star Spangled Banner-one reminds of the other. Why change the national anthem? It may be

The Wisdom of Children

The second World War is giving millions of Americans a new slant on facts of life on which 99 per cent of the people are ignorant. Most of us eat by instinct with no knowledge of food vaiues. Our natural appetites and the variety of foods we have had, give us a balanced diet in the majority of cases, without thought o nour part.

But with food shortages, rationing and less food in prospect, what we eat becomes a scientific issue and governmental and private agencies are making available facts about food. Candy, which most persons considered a luxury for children and young ladies, has been found to be an indispensable part of the rations of our armed forces. It is included in the field ration, jungle ration, mountain ration, bail-out ration and numerous other rations for soldiers and sailors operating under exhausting conditions.

This form of food contains a vast array of nutriments which contribute to an adequate diet. such as milk, citrus fruits, other fruits, cereals nuts, eggs, butter and minerals.

The Right Approach

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown deserves the wholehearted cooperation of all citizens. He speaks a language which our people understand and appreciate, instead of the "\$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail" lingo.

When enlarging the rationing program, Mr. Brown said: "The necessities of war have once again compelled the government to ask the American people to bear the burden of another rationing program. I should like to ask the forbearance of the public . . . while the trade is adjusting itself to new demand and supply conditions."

That's the American way. Freedom-loving Americans should cooperate 100 per cent.

For 30 Pieces of Silver

A letter from members of the 750th Tank Battalion, Company A, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to workers who recently struck in a war industry, said in part:

"We feel deeply hurt to think you would let the boys overseas down. Just what do you think would sit down, and quit fighting, besides they just make \$50 a month? We need more fighting equipment What do you Americans want? More money now and slavery later, or less money and freedom? Just think how some of your sons and brothers over our conflict with Tojo and Hitler-we are still ing them out, and that's what you are doing wher you stop production,

There is a Bible story of a sell-out for 30- pieces of silver. Read it.

We Fight For-

Twenty-six years ago in April, Woodrow Wilson expressed the view that the fighting American man was attempting to make the world safe for democracy. Today that too, is the reason for our conflict with Tojo and Hitler-de are still attempting to make the world safe for democracy. As a nation, we have no territorial designs—we can to win this war. But we've hunger in many countries. Hunonly wish to forward our lives in the direction of free men governed only by themselves. But, "no nation can live to itself alone." Unfortunately, we have conflicting views and concepts about us and they are constantly hampering the free waves of our ideals. We fight for a formulated and a complete post:war peace, guaranteed by permanent reconciliation, but can we attain this to such a degree that democracy will forever be safe!

We fight for the rights of mankind expressed in our own constitution but the creation of a postwar treaty is little guarantee that American lives are to go unhampered by post-war agreements. We must have some Allied peace charter but we must not expect that charter to remain unchanged. The things we fight for are truly the basis of all international understandings, therefore, a post-war peace draft would seek to formulate security throughout the world. But to find that formula we must go back to a design for mutual living, we must go forward to the aspirations of generations

What we fight for is a challenge that the com ing of peace must have no end, that intelligence tolerance and integrity be wisely applicable. We fight for the preservation of those things that al free men have visualized-should they not be attained in the coming peace, we still will fight and the challenge will remain unchanged.

Sitting down jobs are said to bee popular. It there is a good desk on which to put the feet, i will probably be still more popular.

2nd War Bond—

(Continued from Page 1) entire family to the war effort, has this to say about the Second War Loan drive:

Second War Loan Bonds to the "All out investment in the Secdrive starting Auril 12.

"If we want to be able to fare our boys when they come back, we'll have to be all-out for victory now. They're offering their Teacher association.

"It's the homes right here the many boys from this town are fighting to defend. Our War Loans are their protection. We either back them all the way, or we let them down.

"I don't know a woman in this community who doesn't wish peace and victory were right here, now. Well(wishing won't bring

"Every Second War Loan Bond we buy now will bring that day much nearer. We can't afford to wait for another Pearl Harbor to make us fight for victory.

planning new ways to put mon- life, ey into Bonds. That comes first

"It comes first, because it's needed first. Just picture our boys conquerors. They have little hope fighting in the South Pacific, or of meeting their families again. Africa, or anywehre, and the shipments of food and ammunition not arriving in time. Make your pledge as though it depended on you alone to keep supplies moving.

"Could we spend nights if anything you did made those boys falter or lose their lives?

"Money we spend for unnecessary things-any money we I know my money belongs in War Loans where it helps in the fight.

boys need; but with tens of millions of people like me, we can buy enough to beat the Axis."

BANKER MAKES STATEMENT "Our government is again appealing to its citizens for more dren's world tomorrow. billions of dollars to help finance the terrific cost of the presond War Loan drive is offering Federal securities of every type to fit every type of citizen," commented W. T. Andrews, vice president of the Spur Security

tle front our boys are offering the Second War Loan drive. their lives; here on the home front Mrs. Marrs stressed the advisawe can do a great share by lend- bility of farm families investing

"The government must have ed after the war. this money to pay for food, sup- " Apart of the money received plies and equipment that is being by farmers for their products is sent to our boys. Regular invest- pay for the wearing out of all ors, I know, will take advantage types of farm equipment. It is of this opportunity, but there are not income but is a return of scores of our citizens who are working capital which is being either not buying War Bonds or worn out. The money that would who are not investing to the limit ordinarily be used to replace of their financial ability.

we will drive prices still higher "The sure way to guard against higher prices and inflation is to place our money away from temptation. Invest it in government securieties."

limit, in the Second War Loan ond War Loan is the greatest young and old," he added. protection the children of this country, our children, could have," according to Mrs. Paige Gollihar, head of the Spur Parent-

"This is total war. Whatever restrictions this may place on our children's present life, they are among the fortunate children of the word-with hope for the fu-

"Every War Financing Investment made now will make that promised future safer.

"Any idle dollars or dollars spent for luxuries now do injustice to our children's promised future. In this time of all-out, world-wide war we dare not misuse our available money.

"Today, this very minute, hun-"We're all of us doing what we dreds of children are dying of every one of our schools. Durgot to do more. I'm constantly dreds of children are maimed for

> "Today, fathers and mothers in the strange country of their What chance have their children for a decent future?

"In Czechoslovakia, in Belgium, the young themselves are taken away for training in Nazi methods. It is purposely done to destroy their parents' way of life.

"Your children may be workng and saving money to buy War Stamps, and finally a Bond. It is the most valuable course in hide away, can let that happen. citizenship they could have. The knowledge that our Second War Loan Bonds will help free the "My bonds alone won't be young of today in other counerough to buy the equipment our tries from the Axis tyranny is not beyond their understanding.

"Nor is it beyond their understanding that we need to save these young people before it too late. They will be the grown men and women in your chil-

"If we're half-hearted now, w may find a world following this ent war and now during the Sec- war which our children could not thank us for."

H.D.A. MAKES STATEMENT

"It takes a heap o' saving to make a farm a home! Dickens bank and chairman of the Sec- county farm families realize this ond War Bond drive, in discuss- and are taking advantage of toing the present Treasury cam- day's higher wartime income to paign which begins on April 12. make sure their homes and liv-"It is a privilege which I trust ing conditions will be even betevery citizen of Dickens ccunty ter in the future," said Mrs. Agwill accept to the limit of his fi- nes M. Marrs, county home denancial abilities. Out on the bat- monstration agent, in duscussing

today's higher incomes in gov-During April the government ernment bonds to help finance the is faced with the necessity of war and at the same time build raising thirteen billions of dol- financial reserves with which to buy the things that will be need-

stoves, refrigerators, washing ma-"Commodities are disappearing chines, radios, furniture and othfrom the stores. Manufacturers er things used about the home are engaged in supplying our should be invested in Treasury armed forces. The home front offerings as a depreciation remust wait and learn to live with serve which will be available for bare necessities Unless we do replacements after the war," she

explained.

Mrs. Marrs urged farm families to put even more emphasis than they have in the past on investing in government securities to take care of depreciation o household equipment. You can estimate that your household equipment depreciates about 1 per cent each year until it is finally worth just 10 per cent of its original cost. By listing the cost price of each item and figuring death is no more than a dream. how much it depreciates this year, you can determine how much you should invest in bonds to replace these items later."

She also emphasized that these to pay for education of the children, medical and hospital bills, landscaping of the home, vacations and travel, and for old-age security.

Home demonstration clubs in some instances have invested their club funds in United States securities for the purchase of a clubhouse after the war. Other farm women "file" their bonds in envlopes marked "New Stove," "Refrigerator," "Radio," or "New still watres. He restoreth my Furniture." This system enables soul. He leadeth me in the paths them to adopt a systematic sav- of righteousness for his name ings plan to pay for the things sake. they will need in the future.

"Every farm family that possibly can should incorporate the buying of bonds into their home account and savings plan. Bonds are the best investment ever offered the far mfamily," she said.

THOMAS MAKES STATEMENT

"The Second War Loan campaign which opens April 12 will receive the cooperation of our entire school department." O. Thomas, superintendent, said in discussing the Second War Loan drive. "Whether it be supervisor, teacher or pupil, there is a job for everyone in the great pa- gether in the spirit of Jesus. triotic undertaking. The govern-"Americans at home must buy PTA HEAD SPEAKS FOR BONDS ment is offering various types of to death, I will give thee a crown securities for all our citizens, of life.

> "The school child's pennies, saved from his or her allowances or earnings, and the school executive's salary should march in step in this new parade of dollars toward the fighting fronts.

"The Treasury cepartment has chosen a fitting slogan, "They Give Their Live. You Lend Your Money.' Nearly every family in or close friend in uniform. The day is not far distant when every family will be represented on an actual battle line. All this is :efiected in our classrooms.

Through the schools at War program which the Treasury de parin ent inaugurated last September we are engaging in a campaign to buy enough War Bonds D. I. Loe. Miss Loe has made to pay for one or more jeeps in ing the Second War Loan drive we have the opportunity to step peace returns. up our war savings.

are shanghaied for forced labor create the victory atmosphere so signifiant holiday omes in the will combine to bring into the lowed because it commemorates homes of this community the story of the need for more and more

> record totals. We all know that that dearly-bought liberty. even our school children are wage earners for all-school work. We are ready for the Second War are asked by the government to Loan drive. When the final reings at good interest. The only have ample reason to feel proud sacrifice we are asked to make of our contribution."

OBITUARY

In honor of our beloved friend, Ellis Scoggin:

Death is only a dream. Our loss and his gain. Phil. 1-21. To live is Christ, to die is gain. Why should we weep when the weary ones at rest, in the bosom of Jesus Supreme? In the mansions of glory prepared for the blest, for

Psalm 48-14. For this God is our God for ever and ever. He will be our guide even unto death.

Rev. 21-4. And God shall wipe investments will build reserves away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no death, no pain: For the former things are passed away.

> Matt. 11-22. And I will give you rest. Isa. 11-10. And his rest shall be glourious.

Zeh. 3-17. He will rest in his Lord.

Ps. 23. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me t olie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the

Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with

Eccles. 12-7. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it. For death is only a dream. No sad farewells, no tear dimmed eyes. Where all is love and the soul never dies. (Rest, Sweet Rest, Rest, Sweet

Rest, Rest, Sweet Rest .-Let us all live true to Jesus and be ready to meet Him. Our loved ones, our friends in heaven, where we will all be linked to-Rev. 2-10. Be thou faithful un-

Your true friend, Mrs. Selma Floyd.

Mrs. D. I. Loe of Afton was a pleasant caller at The Spur office Monday, and states that they had a light shower Sunday which will help the early gardens.

Mrs. Ott Denson returned home Saturday after a week's visit with our community has a son, relative her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scott and children. While there they also visited their son and brother, Pfc. Charles A. Denson Jr., who is stationed at Clovis, New Mex.,

> Miss Sue Loe of Afton came in last Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

is to give up something now, something we can get later when

"The Second War Loan drive "In our schools we can help will be a lesson in democracy. A necessary for the success of any midst of this campaign, Patriot's of our war efforts. Our teachers day. This day, April 19, is halone of our first great democratic lessons. On April 19, in 1775 the lending of our current income and minute men learned that by demsavings to the government to fi- ocratic, free action they could resist domination and set out on a "While the national goal of this path toward liberty. On April April campaign is 13 billion dol- 19 this year we in the schools will lars it is an attainable figure in a mark the anniversary by democountry in which national earn- cratic, free action in lending our ings and bank deposits are at money for the preservation of

"The schools of our community lend part of our income and sav- sults are in, I am sure we will

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16 High School Seniors, 2 Grads Take V-12 Tests

Sixteen high school seniors and two high school graduates took the qualifying test for the Army-Navy college training program at the Junior play very much along the high school Friday.

From among those taking the ner. test a group will be selected for training which begins about July lisle don't think the Spur girls are 1. If a candidate is selected by the Army it will be necessary to make the Patton Springs girls' that he complete his basic train- hearts beat. Wonder how they ing before attending college. Under the Navy plan a boy will be inducted through the local draft board and placed on a reserved list until the college training starts. Upon completion of this troining candidates will be selected for training in an Officer Candidate school. Others will be recommended for a technical non-Those unqualified will be returned to the troops. It is expected, however, that those selected for college training will be good offi-

cer material. The Army and Navy will pay all college expenses of students selected on the basis of these tests. The boys taking these tests report

that it was very difficult. Each candidate will be notified of the results of his test about April 20.

Those taking the test were: Keith Garner, Pat Christal, Alfred idea after thinking it over a little. Walker, Winford Morrow, Virgil Rogers, Tommy Burger, Billy Addy, Wilburn Brashear, William Randall, A. B. Carlisle, Leonard Wilson, Troy Boothe, Joe Thornton, Robert Ward, Johnny Rucker, Billy T. Smith, Dale Scott and Pat Williams.

Spring Fashions Of Spur High

By MELBA LEWIS

Girls, its getting Springtime and that, Norma? you know what that means! I It looks like the Thornton-Barhave been scouting around for nett case has come to an end and the fashions of our best dressed none other than Emma Pearl Grugirls. That dresses can be used ben has started a new one. for more than one purpose has been proved by Beth Arthur. 'The ing for all the boys lately. Mar-"little girl" frock of red and vin Blair was the only one that white check she wore April first took the hook. had quite grown up by Saturday night. Print dresses are quite good for dating this year. It's not the dress that's the problem-it's the DATE!

Did anybody see Bettye Weaver over the week end? Probably lieve in going home early. no one did-that is no one but Joe Ericson from Texas U. Girls, Bettye chose a printed silk of blue and white with a splash of red to eaten enough wheaties. add the patriotic touch of red, white, and blue for her dating

Rose Petty has appeared in a new dress of pastel blue striped. The collar is white which is always becoming to anyone and especially to Rose.

Ila Ruth Draper has a new others? dress (which is not unusual) of blue and white. The top is white embroidered pique and the skirt is blue with a 'little girl" ruffle of the pique around the skirt

The latest thing in hair-dos is the "Natural" effect topped off by pretty little bows. Have you been noticing Miss Powell's LIT-TLE bows lately? I used to think you were in the market for a date when you wore a ribbon. How is it working, Miss Powell?

CLARENCE WARD STATIONED AT FORT SILL, OKLA.

Clarence Ward has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he will get his basic training. He is on duty in a psychopathic ward of the hospital. Clarence has been sick and we are sure he would enjoy hearing from his many friends. His address is:

Pvt. Clarence A. Ward, ASNB 8342757, Det. Med. Dept. Cantonment Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla.

lasts forever.

given away!

To replace medicine droppers, some of its products.

Meacom.

Sammy Graves and Jane Brannon seemed to have enjoyed with David Hull and Odell Swan-

Jimmy Draper and Donald Dequite up to par so they are trying are coming?

Dyess seem like they really meant that fight they were having over Lane Ericson. What happened to Zane Freeman, Autrey Nell?

caused a lot of commotion in the jackets, trimmed in gold. They female section of Spur high school, also received small gold footballs. especially in the southwest cor- The lettermen were: commissioned officer's position. ner of the football field Thursday. By the way, did he show you a good time Thursday nite, Melba? Pike, how did you like Jean Woodrum's fried chicken Thursto eat it all yourself.

That flashing freshman, Patsy ard Wilson. Arrington, got that Soupy Walker on her bait. How was the bait, Soupy?

Wilburn Brashear has a funny They were: idea that Doris Rape is the best looking girl in high school. Maybe he doesn't have such a funny Harold Casey and Vera Dorris Leonard Wilson. Pickens are just another steady

good friend of Dorris' brother. It looks as though Jiggs Aston and Ann Thurston might have a lasting case. One never knows-

good stystem though. He is a

We hear Red McCombs will be here for a short time. We wonder if he will keep those Dickens girls company or will he pick up one of his old flame here in Spur? What do you have to say about

Bettye Weaver has been fish-

week end while Zona was in Lubbock or was it. Bet Zona would like to know! Wilma Dee is really a "night

owl." At any rate, she doesn't be-Jean Arthur finally caught her man Thursday (April Fool's Day). Calvin Simmons must not have

There is a NEW romance brewing. Since Dewey Lee Watson brings his car to school Letha Nell He had George Walker on

Williams just loves to talk to the carpet. "George," he demand-I can't figure out why all the

cause of Wendell George and some THE BUZZARD.

Song Hit Of The Week

PLEASE THINK OF ME

Please think of me, whenever you're lonely Whenever you're lonely please think of me.

While I'm away, I dream of you I'll dream of you only, while I'm away,

No other one can make me happy,

Can make me happy as you, my

When you feel blue, fore someone to love you, For someone to love you, please think of me.

A newly developed glass permits gas welders to look through the blinding glare and see weld-

Taunton, a city of 50 square which have become scarce along miles in the state of Massachuswith rubber, one chemical firm is etts, was purchased by a woman using a drop dosage bottle for from the Indians for only a jacknife and a peck of beans.

THE REAL VALUE OF A

SMILE

It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sun-

Yet it cannot be bought, borrowed, begged, or stolen, for

We know it is extremely difficult to smile on wash

it is something that is no earthly good to anybody 'til it is

day, even with all of our efforts and expense to have

a clean laundry and plenty of steam, soft hot water

etc. But should we or our help become so tired and

fail to give you a smile, please, may we ask you to

No One Needs a Smile So Much As Those Who Have

None Left to Give.

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shine to sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble.

It costs nothing but creates much.

are so poor but are richer for its benefits.

business, and the countersign of friends.

leave one of yours?

Scandal Section

It looks as though Cupid has shot his little bow again and it went right through the hearts of Calvin Holloway and Forestine

Ellese Petty and Autrey Nell

day? She chased you fast enough

couple. Boys, Harold has a pretty

Leon Hale was quite lost last

'Fish" girls are so jealous of Chairman Coe. Could it be be-

later Norma returned and report- dy with a boy, (well, nearly all ver, your business how she is."

to hear the conductor yell:

"You're a liar!" other end comes the cry:

time I come."

Mrs. Johnston to Jane Bran- expert advice as how to handle ing operations from beginning to nen: "Jane, who was Ann Bol- this mater.

Jane: "A flatiron, mam." Mrs. Johnston: "What do you Dear G. D.:

She: "There's a lot of talk nowadays about a woman president. Do you think we will ever have one?" He: "No, of course not." A

years old."

that did really got a workout. Isn't that right, Mr. Owens? Doctor: "Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door." Farmer: "That's grit for youat death's door and still lying."

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Mrs. Smith's

Sherian

Powell.

Students of

Spur, Texas, Thursda y April 8, 1943

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Advice To the

Lovelorn

By ABIGAIL and PHOEBE

been loafing lately and just could-

when we were distressed so. There

have been so many good looking

boys around here lately that

Phoebe and I have just been all

erything, we have beei trying

to catch us a feller too. But I be-

lieve that we are getting a little

Have you girls noticed how

handsome those Junior boys are

Take Aunt Selina's word for it

months for romances.

April and May are awfully good

Phoebe and I were talking to

Hortense McBiddlepaugh the oth-

three boys. She wouldn't tell us

that some of the Junior girls had

didn't ever believe that any boy

account of her glass eye and web-

in the office the seventh period

that doesn't like boys. (Unless they are in uniform). Now, Phoe-

We only got one letter this

when I went with another boy.

along as long as you can. If that

hair of the head and drag 'em

My boy friend won \$35.00 in

er since I have been hinting

around for a new watch. Don't

a "gold digger" but I do need a

new watch. Please lend me your

Sincerely,

We don't know anything about

Yours. A. and P.

Squibs From The

Editor

Mr. King deserves a pat on the

back for outlining good live ath-

letic and assembly programs this

year. These programs were

"shootin' the arm" for our school

Think football's rough? Then

you should have got into one of those games of "Flying Dutch-

man" on April Fool day. Those

I guess those V-12 tests showed

the War department how smart

we senior boys are, but they made

You know, Joe Thornton is the

Are YOU helping to buy Spur

Tomorrow is SENIOR DAY.

Let's stick to the rules that have

been outlined for us to follow

that day. If we break these rules,

the school officials will probably

cut out any program of this kind in future years. We should in-sure the chances of having these

kinds of programs every year!

DON'T BE A DRIP, GET IN

kind of a guy that everybody

likes!!

High's Jeep?

THE SWIM!!!!!

us realize just how DUMB we

subject from Evelyn Lewis.

Sincerely,

Dear A. and P.:

Dear G. A.:

There is another girl that works

Well kids, Phoebe and I have

Arthur, Lou Emma Shugart.

ty, Marvin Blais.

Football Boys Get Long Delayed Awards of Jackets, Footballs Alfred Walker _____ Editor Robbie Hoover ___ Bus. Manager Johnny Rucker ____ Johnny Rucker ____ Jokesmith Mrs. Reese McNeill___ Sponsor

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On Friday, March 26, the football boys finally received their much deserved awards. The 15 Scotty's friend seems to have lettermen were awarded blue

Wilburn Ball, Troy Boothe, A B. Carlisle, Jimmie Draper, Alfred Elkins, Lane Ericson, Keith Garner, Winford Morrow, Jack Rankin, Calvin Simmons, Billy T. Smith, Cotton Stanley, Jimmie Vernon, George Walker, and Leon-

Some of the above boys who will graduate this year also received heir old playing jerseys.

Wilburn Ball, Troy Boothe, Alfred Elkins, Keith Garner, Win- n't bring ourselves to help you all ford Morrow, Calvin Simmons, Billy T. Smith, Cotton Stanley,

The reserves also received small gold footballs. They were:
Pete Adcock, Roy Lee Ball, O.
E. Byrd, Donald Delisle, Elmer Gannon, Calvin Holloway, Wen-

dell Parker, Dewie Watson, Jun- feeble. ior Fry. Coaches Christian and King also received gold footballs.

JOKES

Pike D.: "Why don't you stand up like a man and fight me?" Pete D.: "Wait till I get a little er day and she told us that she

Miss Powell was looking for who they were, but she hinted something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with better look out. Personally we the light of battle in her eyes.

"I believe that you sell diseased would ever look at Hortense on meat here." "Worse," replied the butcher

olandly. "What da you mean, worse?" she demanded. "The meat we serve is dead!" confided the butcher in a stage

be and I know why a certain boy wore a Boy scout hat over at the stadium on April Fool's day. Mr. King was trying to get to There sure were a lot of rothe bottom of the brawl which mances stirred up over at the stahad followed a basketball game. dium Friday, but you all have already read all about that in the

"No, sir. I got hit in the eye."

ed, "were you injured in the me-

"Norma," said Mrs. Thuiston, I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs Brown does not keep me from having Teachers; Pace defeated D. Hag-

In Montana there is a town named Eurelia. Trainmen differ me about this boy. He is getting Swaringen in the finals, 15 to 10 as to the pronunciation of the jealous and wants to know who I name. Passengers are often strat- have been running around with. led upon arriving at the station,

Then from the brakeman at the Just keep stringing them both "You really are! You really

won't work just get them by the

A Chinese had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appoint- Dear A. & P.: "Two-thirty all right?" askd the the stock show Saturday and ev-

"Yes," replied the Chinese. "Tooth hurtee, all right. What ge the wrong impression, I'm not

Jane: "Well, our history book things concerning this matter as a

says that 'Henry, having disposed general rule. Perhaps you could of Catherine, pressed his suit with get a little information on this Anne Boleyn.'.'

Billy Addy: "Grandma, can rou help me with this problem?" Grandma: "I could, dear, but don't think it would be right?" Billy: "No, I don't suppose it would, but take a crack at it and

president has to be at least 35

Farmer: "And how is the law-

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Former Spur High Student Believes Navy Life Helpful

The following letter is from former student—W. B. Steele: herian Campbell, Autrey Nell Dyess, Virginia Crockett, Dolly Dear Soupy:

> I hope you still remember me. am trying to write all the fellows back home and you happen to be one of them.

I will try to give you a little Hinson Evelyn Lewis, Shirley dope on the Navy. The Navy is pretty good for any young fellow who wants to learn actual facts about life.

> pounds on our backs. climbed 10 foot and 50 foot walls.

We also jumped hurdles and went on us too. through barbed wire entangle-The next day was about as bad.

We wore gas masks all morning and tried gas drill out; it wasn't atwitter. It being spring and ev- | so bad.

It has been a long time since had and shots. I'm very sorry to tell you but I haven't been with a girl since

September 1942. I guess that is about all I can getting? Something has got to be let you know, but IF I ever get back we can talk over old times. done about a situation like that. How are all the studens? Any

Give them my regards. This just about tells everything. but I'm hoping to hear from you was a going to the banquet with very soon.

W. B. hello for me. W. B.'s address is: W. B. Steele, S 2/c, U.S.S. North Carolina,

c-o Fleet P. M. Div. 3,

San Francisco, Calif. Ruby Duboise's Team **Champions In Girls**

Ruby Delisle's team is the grand champion of the girls' first vol- Who are we kidding? ley ball tournament which was completed Thrusday, March 25. There were eight teams comweek and we were much grieved

is this morning." A few minutes troubles. I have been going stea- ins, and Swaringen defeated Hooed, "Mrs. Brown says it's none of the time.) Except for one time In the winner's bracket, Duboise defeated M. Hagins and Now every one has been calling Swaringen defeated Pace in the mtn of Spur.

> and 15 to 12. In the consolation bracket, Wal-Hagins defeated Hoover in th sec- bers. ond round. Walker then defeated D. Hagins in the finals to become winner of the consolation

volley ball or baseball every other day.

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Junior Red Cross

The homemaking girls who are also members of the Junior Red Cross have completed:

22 kit bags, 22 housewives (little packages of pins, needles and thread), 10 bed pan covers, 8 bedside kits, 1 bolt of gauze made into compresses for local hospitals. The kit bags are to be filled this week by the girls and sent to headquarters and they will be sent to a port of embarktion and there given individual boys as

they leave for foreign service. Homemaking II-B is finishing the Red Cross Home Nursing course this week and will take final examinations next Monday. Each girl making an average of 75 will be issued a Red Cross cercertificate.

Gaiety Comes to Spur High

One day each year merriment and fun comes to the students and late to be eligible for exemption. faculty alike in the form of an The exemption plan is very April Fool picnic. Now that the lenient and everyone should meet dust from that heated race has set-the last days in boot camp were tled, we can look the situation second six weeks of the second slightly rough. We marched 10 over and see just what effect this term is not yet up and we sinmiles that day and caried r50 day had upon us all. Or are you still too mad to see straight? We also had rifle drill and Don't worry if you can't; we had some of those mean tricks pulled

> First there were the contests in regard to the costumes. Those who won in the Senior class were Johnny Rucker and Gwen Adams. Of course, winning that lovely prize wasn't so hard for them, because they just acted their age. Th Juenior winners were none other than Bernice Swanner and

Other winners include: Sophs, Zona Freeman and Billie Jean Woodrum; Freshmen, Ilean Kim-

As was previously announced, the girls were to bring the lunch and chase the boy they wanted, but from where we were it was hard to tell who was chasing who. Some of the boys must have had a look into the lunches. Some really lovely romances were brought to light in this manner. It was the first time this year P. S.—Tell the football squad (and probably the last) that the girls had a chance to get the man they wanted. But you will probably read all about that in an-

other column. We might say that some of those romances branched outnay, bloomed out in the show afterwards. Also Marie (now known as Mary) Whitwell became a social outcast, just be-

cause she had the wrong name. Well, it looks like that until this same time next year we'll have to put those old clothes up and concentrate on algebra and Ag. and all those other things.

From The Files 8 Years Ago

Spur Ag. Boys in Calf Show The Spur High F.F.A. will show their fat calves in Spur March 30. The show will be on the vacant lot south of Palace theatre. Prizes are being offered by the business

New Football Suits Ordered An order has been sent out for 22 suits of light gold satin pants ker defeated the Teachers and D. and silk jerseys with black num-

> McAdoo leads class B schools in county.

Mr. O. L. Kelley paid for this edition of the Rowell. The Rowell carried a story of his life and his "Seven Objectives of Education."

Buy War Bonds!

40 Students Have Forfeited Rights For Exemptions

As most of you know a plan of exemption has been adopted for our school. This plan was intended to better the students scolastically, make better school cithem, and give them a charge to do away with their final examination worries.

So far, however, out of our entire enrollment 40 students have already forfeited the right to exemption. The reasons fo these are the following:

(1) Twenty-seven out of the 40 have been absent from school too frequently. (five cays is the maximum.)

(2) Seven have committed major violations unsuited to a good

citizen. (3) Two students have been tardy too often. (Three times

the maximum.) (4) Two students enrolled too cerely hope that there will not be any more disqualifications.

POEMS

A sweet young teacher walked down the street. And who do you think she hap-

pened to meet? She met a slimy banana peel Who soon found its way under her heel, The peel took the heel for quite

But the next day the heel took it on a kid. One, two Pat to Emma is true Three, four

a skid

Five six

I mad.

The Fish get so-o many licks, Six and one-half, seven, Suppose that others will go to heaven? Seven, eight,

She's been true to others before.

Beth Arthur refuses to date. Nine, ten, I think its time to drop this pen I cut classes,

Mr. King catch me,

to me. "Nothing doing," I say to he, He slap me then, I slap him too,

"Come to the office," he say

So I leave this place for what

Chemistry Class Goes To Henry Simmons

Last Friday afternoon the chemistry students went to Mr. Powell's blacksmith shop to observe Mr. Simmons work using the acetylene torch for welding, cutting metal and soldering. The fol-

lowing students went: Cecilia Fox, Shirley Powell, Alfred Walker, Robert Ward, George Walker, Sammie Graves, Elizabeth Ramsey, and their teacher, Mrs. Brannen.

Last Friday the general science

classes went over the hill to col-

lect rock specimens. They found quite a few different kinds of rock, studied the effect of erosions on rock and encountered a SORE THROAT — TONSILITIS. Your doctor would recommend a good mop and Anathesia-Mop is unexcelled for this trouble. Anathesia-Mop relieves pain and discomfort instantly—

stops infection without injury to throat membranes. Generous bottlte with ap-plicator only 50c at—

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ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

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"PEARL HARBOR" was only three weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to

telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed. Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war indus-

Service held up rather well

thousands of homes.

tries, for new telephones in thousands upon

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set. For example, the money taken in by the

company for its services was 120 million dol-

lars-11 per cent above 1941. That seems a lot of money. Expenses mount faster than revenue But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars-

20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24

an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this in-

crease was a result of sharply higher payrolls

and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service—a lower rate of return than was earned at the lowest point of the depression.

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation

TELEPHONE COMPANY

of the people who use the service.

J. P. Elkins. mel and Dewey Watson.

more of them in the armed forces? Hope the teachers are O. K.

Volley Ball Tourney

peting in this tournament. In the first round Duboise defeated Wal-I am a Senior girl, but that does | ker; M. Hagins defeated the

me one certain name and kidding second round. Duboise then beat

bracket. Last Tuesday the girls started an athletic program by which each girl will be able to play either

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building... We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

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Social Happenings

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Winona Reynols, Staff Sgt. Joe Ousley, and Miss Faye Sizemore, Sgt. Wayne Ogle

high school there in 1940. He vol-

Mrs. James Sizemore of Dick-

ens, was dressed in dusty rose

crepe with black accessories and

wore a corsage of white carna-

tions. She also was graduated

from Dickens high school in 1942

and attended Draughon's Business

At the close of a ten-day fur-

lough Sgt. Ousley will return to

college in Lubbock.

ter Gruben, Spur.

FRIEND SHOWER

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS

A shower was given Sunday af-

ternoon, March 28, honoring Mrs.

Those present for the occasion

Gragson, R. L. Pearson, Leland

Forest Martin, Cecil Estep, W. S.

Carlisle and Ava Nell, Velma Ba-

Edward Erath, W. T. Wilson, Wal-

ter Carlisle, Ben Holly and Mrs

Those attending were Mrs

John Aston, Willie Allen, C. P. Al-

len, Bill Davenport, Blanche Col-

SOLDIER MOUND HOME

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

tractive and useful.

MRS. LEM RANKINS

ENTERTAIN WITH "42"

Saturday night March 27.

to the following guests:

Annie Booth.

Olvis Wilson, who has been ill.

Of interest to their many high school with the class of 1942. friends in this area was the dou- attended Draughon's Business ble wedding Sunday afternoon, college in Lubbock, and is now April 4, of Miss Winona Reynemployed in Washington, D. C. lds. Washington, D. C. to Staff Staff Sgt. Ousley is a son of Joe Ousley, Will Rogers County-District Clerk and Mrs. Field, Oklahoma City, and Miss E. H. Ousley of Dickens and was Taye Sizemore, Dickens, to Way- a member of the senior class in e Ogle, Camp Hood, Texas.

The two single ring ceremo- unteered into the Army Air nies were performed simultane- Corps in 1941 and has received ously at 1:30 o'clock at the his wings as an aerial gunner. Methodist church in Spur with he H. L. Thurston, pastor, offi-

Mrs. Ousley, daughter of Pvt. C. Reynolds, U. S. Army, and Ars. Reynolds of Dickens, wore dusty rose suit of wool crepe vith dusty rose accessories and corsage of white carnations. She is a graduate of Dickens

WILKES-CAMPBELL VOWS READ AT STINNETT

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida Mae Cambbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Watsonville, Calif., former residents of Post, and Pvt. Russell Wilks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Sr., of Garden City, which took place Sunday, March 7, at Stinnett, with the Rev. Upton officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue in Washington. tailored suit with black and white Ogle will return to Camp Hood accessories, and a corsage of red

Both Pvt. and Mrs. Wilks are graduates of Post high school; Mrs. Wilks is a former student in Texas Technological college, and at present is employed as a Sill, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Walbookkeper at Corcorran's Tailors and Clothiers, and will join her husband in a few weeks. Pvt. Wilkes is stationed at Garden City, Kan.

DRY LAKE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Dry Lake Home Demonstration club met in the home of and sending gifts were: Mmes. Mrs. Jack Simmons Wednesday, John Randall, Rex Carlisle, John afternoon, March 24.

Members were interested in the Rankin, Lee Williamson, Helen talk given by Mrs. Agnes Marrs, Wilson, John Lewis, Lee Parker, "The Courtesy to Club Members." Mrs. Marrs stressed the impor-

tance of letting the people who do lio, Andrew Blair, Morgan Rannot come regularly know that dall, Raymond Bailey, W. F. you miss them. She asked club Pierce, Alma Randall, Robbie members to keep accurate records Hyatt, Lola Mae Booth, George of all they do and if any are doing usual things to report to her. Mrs. Simmons conducted recreation and the prize was won by

Mrs. Dopson. Refreshments of cake and coffee were servd to Mmes. J. C. Dopson, E. J. Lassater, Emma B. Russell, Agnes M. Marrs, and Mrs. John Aston, a visitor from in the home of Mrs. Dan Prit-Soldier Mound club.

TRI-COMMUNITY H.D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOHNSON

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Johnson Thursday, March 25.

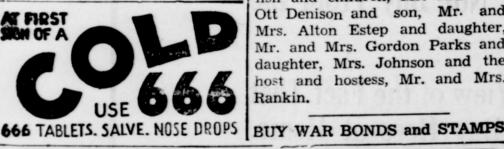
The meeting was called to order by the president.

Roll call was answered with a bit of humor.

Mrs. Joe Watson had charge of the program. She stated the four points to think about in building a clothes closet were ventilation, storage space, light and arrange-

Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served to Mmes. Joe Watson, O. R. Dupree, Sevier Clark, Arner Watson, Harry Hodges and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Arner Watson, on Thursday, April 8.



MR. AND MRS. NED HOGAN ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan entertained the following out of town relatives and friends Sunday, March 28: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wooten of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham of Chillicothe. Mrs. Hogan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wooten on their reurn home, where she remained for several days visit.

TO MARKET LAST WEEK

Spencer Campbell was in Dallas last week purchasing new merchandise for the Campbell Furniture store.

PATTON SPRINGS GIRLS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighthe grade girls of Patton Springs have organized a 4-H Mrs. Ogle, daughter of Mr. and club.

The officers are: President, Doris Baxter; secretary, Onetta Martin; vice president, Lauvearne har. Taylor; reporter, La June Hughes; song leader, Trena Mae Taylor; game leader eighth grade. Billie Gallaway; seventh grade, Bettye Jo Hodges; sixth grade, Sgt. Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Gage; fifth grade, Billie S. T. Johnson of Dicken, com- Martin.

pleted his high school work with Other officers will be elected the class of 1939 and volunteered later.

into the Army service shortly af-The girls have expressed the terwards. He is a member of the hope of making a success out of Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp

In the absence of Mrs. Agnes his base at Will Rogers Field, and Mrs. Gusley will spend the re-Marrs, county home demonstramainder of the month with her tion agent, the Tri-Community mother before resuming her work club meeting which was to have met with Mrs. Arner Watson Ap-After a brief wedding trip, Mrs. ril 8, will meet April 15.

with Sgt. Ogle where they will CARD OF THANKS

make their home for the pres-We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness The only attendants at the weddings were Staff Sgt. and and help since our boy Johany Mrs. Allan Deaton Jr. of Fort Dan's misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smit's and family.

A. M. HOOVER HOME SCENE OF FAMILY REUNION

Sunday, March 28, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover was the scene of a family reunion in was home on furlough from Can-

There are 11 children in the Hoover family, and they were all present at this reunion.

Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Cross, Eurean, Robbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hoover of Spur. Out of town relatives were Mrs. K. P. Brantner and two children of Sudan; Mrs. W. V. Mc-Kay and children of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunaway and small son, and Doyle Hoover of Jayton, Norma Hoover, Lubbock; Ray Hoover and wife of Tahoka; Pfc. Travis Hoover of White Horse, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover of Spur.

The Soldier Mound Home Demonstration club met March 18 **EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS**

WITH MRS L. R. BARRETT

Mrs Floy Watson, yard demonstrator, showed the club members home of Mrs. L. R. Barrett last how to make a footstool with Wednesday afternoon. springs. Several were very at-

After business had been attendand sewing. Gifts were exchanged and pals were revealed. New

lier, Floyd Barnett, Floy Watson, names were drawn. A nice refreshment plate was Dick Boykin, Paul Loe, W. H. served to two guests, Mrs. Jack Condron, Dan Pritchett, and vis-Moore and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, itors, Mmes. Williams, Blevins and and to nine members, Mrs. Floyd Barnett, Mrs. C. V. Allen, Mrs. Troy Laxton, Mrs. B. T. Moore Mrs. Leo Petty, Mrs. Dee McArthur, Mrs. Buck Carlisle, Mrs Mrs. Lem Rankin entertained Richard Ensey, and the hostess, friends with several games of "42"

Mrs. Barrett. After the game hour the hos-1933 STUDY CLUB MEETS tess served hot coffee and cake TUESDAY AFTERNOON WITH

MRS. R. R. KING

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil George The 1933 Study club met with and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eng-Mrs. R. R. King Tuesday afterlish and children, Mr. and Mrs noon, April 6, with Mrs. Lonnie Ott Denison and son, Mr. and Lewis, the vice president, presid-Mrs. Alton Estep and daughter, ing. In the business session pro-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parks and vision was made for a shower for daughter, Mrs. Johnson and the the new triplets, born this week host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. in the northern part of Dickens county. Plans were completed for the reception to be a pre-Easter club which the 1933 club sponsors. Newly elected members for at McAdoo. the coming year will be welcom-

ed into membership. Problems." In the roll call, as home she will visit friend in Fort well as the talks which followed, Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Ben many phases of household problems were discussed. Others on the program were Mmes. Thur-F. Gilbert and J. C. Ramsey.

homemade cookies and cola to the pharmacy. following members: Mmes. O. R. Cloude, W. F. Gilbert, Lonnie Lewis, Thurmond Moore, Dee McArthur, J. C. Payne, J. C. Ramsey and L. L. Adams.

MRS. PAIGE GOLLIHAR HOSTESS TUESDAY P. M. TO 20TH CENTURYY CLUB

Mrs. Page Gollihar was hostess Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to the Twentieth Century Study club, with Mrs. O. M. McGinty presidin during the business session.

At the close of the business hour a skit was given entitled "A Stitch in Time," by Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Mrs. O. C. Arthur, and Mrs. A. M. Walker. Although this was presented in a humorous form, it held a timely message for all women at this time.,

A refreshment plate of pie, hot Sanka and olives was passed to Mmes. B. F. Hale, T. H. Blackwell, E. L. Caraway, B. F. Crockett, E. S. Lee, W. B. Lee, O. B. Ratliff, L. D. Ratliff, O. C. Arthur, A. M. Walker, P. C. Nichols, O. C. Thomas, V. C. Smart, George S. Link, Cliff Bird, O. M. McGinty, J. A. Koon, O .L. Kelley, and the hostess, Mrs. Golli-

where she has been an honor student the entire year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Winkler and small daughter of the Croton community were business visitors in Spur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler will soon have 500 broilers ready for the market, and they also have a nice egg pro-

Walter Foreman Jr. (Son to his friends), came in Friday from Portland, Ore., where he has been in defense work for several months. Walter will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foreman and other relatives before entering the armed forces.

Fred Hale, a former resident of Spur, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale of Afton last week end on his return trip from Amarillo and Dalhart. Mr. Hale is employed by the RFC and works out of Dallas.

Miss Barbara Brotherton of Oklahoma City visited her mothhonor of Pfc. Travis Hoover who er, Mrs. Henry Alexander, last

> Donald Elliott of Paduach spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott.

Henry Alexander and W. P. Foster made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

S. C. Fallis, a former resident of Spur, now living at Brownwood, was a business visitor here last week. While here he visited his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ford of Kalgary.

Odean Hayes left last week for his home in Boaz, Ala. after spending ten days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Karr. He is awaiting his call to the Army.

Mrs. Tuttle, accompanied by The Exchange club met in the Mrs. Ida Marchman and Mrs. J. P. Carson of Midland, spent the week end in Spur. Mrs. Carson was the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bared to and the roll called, every- rett and Mrs. John King. Mrs. one enjoyed an hour of chatting Tuttle visited in the Horace Hyatt home. Mrs. Marchman remained over for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Jop-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Aston of the Dry Lake community were business visitors in Spur Saturday.

Jack Gipson of Dickens was a business visitor to The Spur office last Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Shockley has returned from an extended vist of several months with her daughters in Fort Worth, Dekalb, Texas. and Arizona. She will be at home in the Sam McGinty apartments in west Spur.

Bob Weaver, student at the University of Texas, came in last Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver. He returned to Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were in Spur last Saturday to puraffair in honor of the Daughters chase materials to complete a brooder house on their farm home

Miss Joyce Koon of Municipal hospital in McAllen came in The program leader for the af- Tuesday for a three weeks visit ternoon was Mrs. O. R. Cloude with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the subject was "Consumers' J. A. Koon and Jimmie. Enroute Dickerson of Dallas.

Joe Ericson, son of Mr. and Mis. mond Moore, Dee McArthur, W. Lester Ericson, came in Friday from the University of Texas The hostess served delicious where he is taking a course in

> Mrs. Alva Smith of the Nu Way cafe, is able to be up after several cay illness.

Pvt. Eddi: M deleton of Sheppard Field, came in last week to Surfboard riding is a sport of be with his wife who has been natives in some of the Solomon ill with the flu. It is reported islands and in Hawaii, but is lit- she is much improved at this tle known elsewhere in the Pa- time. Pvt. Middleton will return to his station this week.

Bob Allen of Afton was a business visitor in Spur last week. Mrs. A. J. Richey was in Spur last Tuesday greeting friends and attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pinkerton. former residents of Spur now living at Rochester, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Pinkerton's mother Mrs. Susan Loe, and sisters, Mrs. W. B. Lee and Mrs. Blanche Collier of Spur.

R. B. Thannish of the Wichita community was trading and seeing friends in Spur last Saturday. C. M. Jackson and son, Homer, of Wichita were in Spur Satur-

chants and seeing friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale of Afton were business visitors in Spur Saturday.

day trading with the Spur mer-

Henry Lester of the Wichita community was a visitor in Spur last Saturday trading with local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keen of Spur returned last Wednesday from a three weeks visit with their son, Jack Keen and wife of Midland. On their rturen trip home they an outstanding record at ACC, visited relatives and friends in Lubbock and Snyder, where they visited Rev. I. E. Smith, a former pastor of the Methodist church

> Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of the Wichita community were greeting friends and transacting business in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. R. G. Beadle and Mrs. L. D. Beadle returned last Wednesday from Shreveport, La., where they spent two weeks visit with their son and husband, Pvt. L. D. Beadle. Pvt. Beadle was stationed at Barksdale Field, but has been transferred to Alexandria,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Karr and son, Clifford Dean, and granddaughter, Thelma Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Reba Waddell spent Sunday in Rotan visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Middleton and son, Sgt. Floyd R. Blair of Afton, accompanied by Miss Joyce Koon of Dallas, returned to Spur Wednesday after several days vis-

Dried persimmon leaves boiled in water have been found to yield large quantities of vitamin C.

it with relatives in Fort Worth Miss Koon will spend a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koon. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and Sgt. Blair returned to their home in Afton.

TISE CIPUR THYANT A DS TSE CIPUR TITANT JSE DEUR WANT ADS **Our Weekly Quiz**

7-What is a Portuguese Man-of-

2-What was the first state to be admitted to the Union after the original thirteen, 3-Where are the ruins of Ang-

kor? 4—In what poem are the lines: "Come one, come all; This rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I?"

5-Why are Yale men called 6-What animal is noted for the

laugh-like sound it makes? 7-What Bibical leader was most definitely opposed to golden calves?

8-Which was earlier, the Maya or the Azetic civilization 9—What is scarab?

10-What country holds the air plane speed record?

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die to keep the place you live in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds.

In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this Drive.

But don't wait for him. Todaynow-go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all

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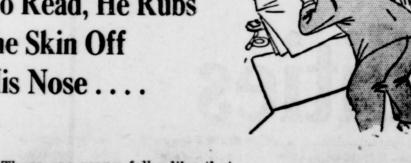
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Spur Is Host For FFA-4-H Club Stock **Show Here Saturday**

By DeWITT LAMB

More than \$20, all in war stamps was distributed as prizes among Dickens county club boys who brought their fat pigs, calves, Jersey heifers, and brood sows to Spur's annual FFA and 4-H boys' livestock show Saturday.

T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education at Texas Technological college ,judged the animals, "and a mighty fine job he did," said Prentis D. Allen, vocational agriculture teacher in Spur high school, who managed the show.

Postmaster O. C. Arthur; O. M. McGinty, rancher; David McAter, local farmer; and Charles Taylor of Dickens, agricultural agent for the county, assisted Allen in preparing and in awarding the prizes.

Alex Fry Big Winner

Alex Fry walked away leading more prize animals and the lion's share of war stamps. The lad placed first with fed calves in the heavy Hereford class, and with the same animal took grand chamrion calf prize. In the Duroc fat tarrow class, Fry placed first with his pig, and later with the same animal took sweepstakes with the best pig in the show.

W. L. Driggers placed first with his Duroc gilt, and later took the prize also for grand champion breeding gilt over all competitors. Glenn McDaniel won first prize in the Duroc sow and litter class, also winning the grand champion-

ship over all in the same class. Awards By Classes The awards in all classes were

CATTLE

as follows:

Heavy Hereford calves: Alex Fry, first; Draper, second; Carl Grantham, third and sixth; Ned Blackwell, fourth; Melvin Rape,

Light Herefords: Dale Fry, first; Charlie Kimmel, second and fourth; Lowell McDaniel, third; B. A. Hyatt Jr., fifth and sixth; and Glenn McDaniel, seventh.

Cross bred heifers: J. D. Elkins, first; A. B. Carlisle, second; Charlie Robinson, third; Kenneth Carlisle, fourth.

Cross bred calves: Charlie Kimmel, first; Glenn McDaniel, sec-

SWINE

Duroc gilts: W. J. Driggers first; Clifton Pritchett, second and sixth; Orville Robinson, third; Royal Russell, fourth; Jimmie Vernon, fifth; Wendell George, seventh; and Glenn McDaniel,

Morris Denson, second; Dewie Watson, fourth; Billy J. Calvert, fifth; and Pat Copeland, seventh. Hampshire gilts: Pete Adcock, first; and Roy Lee Ball, second; J. D. Elkins, first; and Richard Elkins, second.

Duroc sow and litter: Billy Moore, second; Elmer Cannon, third; and Carl Grantham, fourth. Chester white fat barrow: Roy

Lee Ball, first; Billy J. Calvert, second and fourth; Alton Delisle,

Duroc fat barrow: Alton Delisle, second; Royal Russell, third; Clifton Pritchett, fourth; Harold Casey, fifth; and Roy Lee Ball,

Hampshire fat barrow: Dewie Lee Watson, first and second. Poland China fat barrow; Calvin Holloway, first; Orville Rob-

inson, second. First Rate Showing

Gauged by number of animals and number of 4-H and FFA boys participating, the show was not as large as some others, but the high quality of breeding, feeding, and the all 'round showing was described by Leach as being first rate. "It was a quality show," as described by those who know livestock. The number of white hogs and Durocs were far in the majority. There were no lambs in the show, and only a small number of dairy cattle.

to the prize money will be carried in next week's paper.

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Names of those who contributed

MISS BERNICE ALEXANDER LEAVES WAAC TRAINING CENTER FOR FT. RILEY

FT. DES MOINES, Ia.-Miss Bernice Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Spur, was a member of the unit leaving here recently for service at Ft. Riley, Kan.

While at Fort Des Moines she received military training preparing her to release a trained combat soidier from behind the lines work. Members of the unit will LITTLE TOT Hand Stapling Mareplace soldies at such jobs as chines. Strong and sturdy. Guarpost-exchange workers, postal anteed. While a limited quantity cler's, stenographers, switch- lasts, \$1.50. TEXAS SPUR OFpoord operators drivers of light motor trucks, " "ffeurs, dispathers, bookkeeper and typists.

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OUR BOYS—

Continued from Page 1) with homefolks and friends.

J. C. McDonald, S/C in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Spur, is located in New Caledonia in the South Pacific. He visited his parents here

Mrs. Jesse Love left last week the son of Mrs. Tom Love of Red of time.

Sgt. H. D. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Girard, who is stationed at Carlsbad, New Mex., was home on a three-days pass last week.

Pvt. Fred Delisle of the Lubbock Flying school, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Delisle, the past week.

Pfc. Allen Crawford of the Ordnance Air Corp, statoined at Pueblo, Colo., is spending a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crawford of

Corp. T. W. Wright, son of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Wright of Spur stationed at Saint Luis Obispo, Calif., is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents here. Corp. Wright is with the Infantry division of the Army. He has been in the service two years.

Pvt. Delma O. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of Dickens, who is stationed at Shepherd Field, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents and friends. Pvt. White is with the Air Corp and states he likes it fine.

Pfc. J. P. Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bachman of the Wichita community, stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., in the Coast Artillery, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents and

Eugene Weldon McDonald, who is somewhere in the Pacific, writes his mother, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Donald, that he is well. McDonald is a shipfixer on a submarine

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Triplets Born To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drake Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duke of the Deer Lake community became the parents of triplets born Monday afternoon, April 5, between 2 and 3 o'clock. One weighed 41/2 pounds, and the oth-Chester white gilts: William er two 4 pounds each. The new Randell, first, third, and sixth; trio consists of one girl and two boys, named Vera, Victor and Virgil.

Dr. J. F .Hughes, the attending physician, says the babies are well developed and that the mother and babies are doing well at this time.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, office nurse for Dr. Hughes, on learning of the arrival of two unexpected babies, decided that the town of Spur should become the fairy god-mother of these three babies and lost little time in getting a nice collection of baby things together, whice were delivered by the fa-

ther Monday afternoon. Anyone wishing to remember little Vera, Victor and Virgil may

leave a gift at the City Drug. -Join the Farm Bureau-

PLEDGING IN SOCII

LUBBOCK, April 7.Jomes Victor Allen of Spur is pledging Socii, men's social club at Texas Tchnological college. A total of 143 students signed preference slips for the seven men's social clubs on the campus. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen and is enrolled at Tech as a sophomore accounting major.

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Dry Lake Couple **Married 62 Years Ago Last Monday**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alien of the Dry Lake community, have come a long ways together, being mar- two companions in a plane crash ried 62 years Monday night, April Friday night, March 12, when his 5, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have lived for Camp Cook, Calif. to join her in the Dry Lake community for husband, Pvt. Cook, who is sta- 33 years and have seen many tioned at that place. Pvt. Love is changes take place in that period

> They are the patents of five children, raising four to be grown men and women. In addition to raising their own cur children, they raised and educated two grand daughters. Velma and Helen Cudd, now married and teaching school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are tember 12 he was married to Miss charter members of the Dry Lake Dorothy Lee Watson of Canadian. Baptist church, and were regular attendants until a few years ago. Mr. Allen is a native Texan,

and was raised on the extreme

frontier during the days the In-

dians were roaming over Texas

and says he could tell many tall

tales of those by-gone days. Both have contributed much to the development of their community where they have many genuine friends who wish for them many happy returns of the day.

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Lt. George S. Kreps Loses Life In Plane Crash At Lubbock

Mrs. J. M. Owens of the Highway community is the aunt of Flight Officer Lt. George Spencer Kreps, who lost his life with plane crashed at the Lubbock South Plains Flying school.

eral hundred feet. The body was accompanied to Shamrock by Lt. Daniels of Lubbock. Rev. Marvin B. Norwood of the Methodist church, conducted the services.

Pall bearers at the funeral were Flight Officers from San Angelo and honorary pall bearers were members of the Shamrock American Legion post, two of whom were color bearers.

May 7, 1922 at DeLeon. On Sep-Besides his wife, Dorothy Lee, he is survived by his mother and from 1908. step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren; one sister, Mrs. Odine Bailey of Greenville, Tenn.; one haif brother, Hardy Cardell Jr., of DeLeon, and a number of aunts,

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uncles and other relatives.

Jayton exceeded its quota in the recent Red Cross drive for funds when it raised \$1,417.52. The quota was \$1,250.00.

Did You Know

Pepper is the most widely used of vegetable spices.

The retina of the human eye is smaller than the head of a pin.

In interior Alaska, much of the subsoil is frozen to a depth of sev-

Australia is the greatest wool producing country in the world.

In Amerila there are two classes of travel-first class and with

Ugly women make better wives more times than pretty ones for they are bent on showing the Flight Officer Kreps was born man that loved 'em that he made no mistake.

> The government old-age pen sion system in Great Britain dates

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1-A kind of stinging jellyfish, which floats on the surface of the water.

2-Vedmont, 1791.

3-In Cmabodia, French Indo-China.

4-Walter Scott's "Lady of the

5-After Eli Yale, who had to do with the founding of the Uni-

6—The hyena.

7-Moses.

8-The Maya.

9-An Egyptian beetle and its carved replicas used as charms.

0-Italy. Francesco Agello flew 440.6 miles per hour on October 23, 1934.

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