

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

THE TEXAS SPUR

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

INSURE your future
Save WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 44

Russian Woman Visits Spur Station

It is not uncommon for Russian women to specialize in agronomy and other phases of agriculture. Mrs. Lidia Koretskaya, agronomist from the Agricultural Academy in Moscow, told a Texas Spur reporter Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Koretskaya spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Spur Experiment Station studying soil and water conservation practices in this area. She is on a tour of the United States not only to study conservation but to buy seed, mostly grain, to replenish the Russian stores destroyed during the German advance through the Soviet Union.

The Russian woman came to Spur from Amarillo where she investigated the dust bowl. She

was accompanied here by H. H. Finnell, a dust bowl authority with the soil conservation office in Amarillo, Mrs. Finnell and son.

Climate Is Different
Although climate conditions in Texas can not be duplicated in Russia, some of the soil can—and soil is Mrs. Koretskaya's primary interest.

The Russian agronomist said that the climate in Wisconsin and other north western states was comparable to that in Western Russia, and that she had purchased seeds in those states.

"Buying seeds in a foreign country is very difficult," Mrs. Koretskaya said. The seed must be bought from areas that resemble the section of Russia the seed is to be planted in.

Been In U. S. 11 Months
A small, dark haired, brown eyed woman, Mrs. Koretskaya has been in the United States and Canada for 11 months. She thinks she will be able to complete her business within three or four months and then will return to Russia. She seems anxious to get back to her homeland—not that she does not like the United States, but "eleven months is a long time to be away from home."

During the short time she has been in America, Mrs. Koretskaya has become remarkably proficient in the use of the English language. She goes to the movies each week to help improve her vocabulary and pronunciation. The Russian agronomist finds English pronunciation difficult as not all syllables are sounded. In Russian each syllable is pronounced.

Texans Easy to Understand
She said she found Texans easy to understand as they speak slowly—the yankees speak too quickly.

English, she predicted, is rapidly becoming an international language. Now it is a required subject in the Russian schools.

The American habit of putting salt and pepper on melons is incomprehensible to Mrs. Koretskaya—the Russians use sugar. In general, the Russian lady said she found American foods too highly seasoned, but that she was becoming accustomed to them now, and found many dishes palatable.

Rebuilding Is Problem
The main problem today in Russia is rehabilitation and when Mrs. Koretskaya and her 16-year-old daughter, whom she left at her headquarters in Washington D. C. during her tour in Texas, return to the Soviet Union they hope to put into operation the agricultural knowledge gained while in America. The agricultural experimental farms in America, she said, are famous throughout the world.

Look Who's Come!
A son weighing seven pounds two ounces was born to Mrs. Verdel Haney, the former Vida Ruth Smith, Spur, at 11:58 p.m. Monday, in Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Larry Dell Haney. His father, Verdel Haney, M. M. 3/c, is overseas.

A son weighing five pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Ford, Spur, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, August 23 in Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Dwight Sammie Ford. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Vera Sammie Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Bingham, Spur, became the parents of a son, Joe Wallace Bingham, at 9:20 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at their home in Spur. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Bingham is the former Mildred Mae Bloodworth.

Mrs. Rudolph Page, nee Miss Nadine Goodall, Girard, gave birth to a seven and three-fourth pounds daughter at 2:05 a.m. Friday, August 24, at her home. The baby was named Lola Darlene Page. Her father, Rudolph Page, is in the U. S. Army.

Billy D. Starcher, student at Baylor University, Waco, is in Spur this week spending the intermission between terms with his mother, Mrs. Nona Starcher.



FIRST LT. BOB MORGAN

1st Lt. Bob Morgan Arrives Home After 16 Months in ETO

First Lieut. Bob Morgan, of the 517th Paratroop Regiment, arrived in Spur Tuesday from Europe, where he spent 16 months fighting the Germans.

The Spur soldier said that he did not see anything in Europe that would compare with its equivalent in the United States. In short, he is very glad to be home. When he gets out of the Army he plans to go back to college.

His paratroop wings with one star, representing one combat jump in Southern France, and his campaign ribbons partially tell of his exploits overseas.

Lieutenant Morgan's ETO ribbon has five battle stars and one spearhead. The latter is for spearheading the invasion of Southern France, and the five stars represent action at Ardennes, Central Europe, Southern France, Rome-Arno and the Rhineland.

Twice wounded in action, the paratrooper wears the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He also holds the Combat Infantryman Medal and the Bronze Star. He acquired the latter for capturing single handed 10 Germans on the Franco-Italian border.

Lieutenant Morgan enlisted in the Army 27 months ago and went overseas as a sergeant. On Nov. 28, 1944, he received a battlefield promotion to second lieutenant. On March 3, 1945, he received his first lieutenantcy.

Son of Mrs. Bob Morgan Sr., Spur, Lieutenant Morgan will report to Camp Mackall, N. C. at the expiration of his 30 days leave.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Former Resident, Dies in New Mexico

Last rites were observed Sunday, August 19, for Mrs. J. D. Jones, former resident of Dickens county, who died Saturday, Aug. 18, in a Taos, N. Mex. hospital. Funeral was held in the chapel of Harlon Funeral Home, Taos, and burial was in Magdalena, N. Mex. Born Cansads Carpenter Oct. 15, 1867 in Prentiss county, Miss.

Mrs. Jones was married to the late J. D. Jones in 1896 in Mississippi. She and her husband came to Dickens county in 1917 and settled in the Afton community. Jones died eight years ago and was buried in Magdalena, N. Mex.

In March of this year, Mrs. Jones moved to Crosbyton from Afton. When she had a paralytic stroke on August 9, she was visiting in the home of her son, L. A. Jones, Questa, N. Mex. She was removed to a Taos hospital and died nine days later of cerebral hemorrhage.

Surviving are three of her five children, Mrs. Hester Vaughn, San Bernardino, Calif., L. A. Jones Questa, N. Mex., and Glenn Jones, Crosbyton; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

JOHN A. WINSLOW TO HOLD SERVICES IN SPUR SUNDAY

The Rev. John A. Winslow, Lubbock, will hold services at the Episcopal church, Spur, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, it has been announced. The Rev. Mr. Winslow was scheduled to be here last Sunday, but was unable to come at that time, so the regular monthly services were postponed a week. The public is invited.

School Opening Delayed



—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

The United States Navy's mighty 45,000 ton battle ship, the USS MISSOURI, above, now at anchor in Tokyo Bay, will end her World War II career in a blaze of glory when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS MISSOURI has been named by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Area, will sign for the United States, General of the Army MacArthur for the Allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941 at the New York Navy Yard.

Bulldogs To Report Friday To Lay Plans For Haskell Game

Spur high school football players will report to the Stadium at 2 p.m. Friday to plan their line of attack for the season and particularly their plans for the team's first game of the year to be held in Spur Friday, September 14, with the Haskell eleven.

Only three lettermen, David McAteer Jr., Dean Wright and Dewey Watson, from the 1944 squad will be on the team this year. Realizing that the squad will be unseasoned, townspeople are trying not to be too optimistic about the outcome of the games, but they cannot forget that for the past three years the Bulldogs have won the district championship—so hope is still high that Spur again will have a winning team.

Jack Christian will be the football coach again this year. Regular workouts are slated to begin September 1. Many of last year's veteran players were lost through graduation and entrance into the armed forces.

Clad Bradford, County's Oldest Settler, Passes

Clad Bradford, Glenn, believed to be the oldest settler in Dickens county, succumbed at his home Sunday after an illness of over 13 years.

Funeral was held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Methodist church, in Afton, with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter and Bro. J. Hendrix, Turkey, officiating. Born in Missouri Feb. 27, 1871, Bradford came to Texas at the age of four years, settling near Fort Griffin. In 1881, he moved to Dickens county.

The late Miss Alvie Newcomb, became his bride in 1901. The couple had 15 children, 10 of whom are living.

Early in life, Bradford became a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his children, Mrs. Lydia Rich, Mrs. Vada Norris, McAdoo; Mrs. Flora Rich, Mrs. Lillie Gilmore, Mrs. Odell Goss, Mrs. Mildred Woods, Miss Velma Bradford, and Ira Bradford, Glenn; and Mrs. Virgie Johnson and Virgil Bradford, Spur; one sister, Mrs. Flora Askins, Dickens; and 24 grandchildren.

Pall bearers were D. W. Hughes, Homer Hughes, D. P. Smiley, Paul Baxter, J. Frank Smith and Iverson Yates. Interment was in Afton. Chandler Funeral Home, Spur, had charge of the services.

Cpl. Buzz Young, 13th Armored division with service in France and Germany, was visiting his cousin, Curtis Hisey, in Spur last week. Corporal Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Young, Girard. Now on a 30-day furlough, he will report for duty August 29 at Fort Sam Houston.

Taxes Unchanged By Passage of Tax Re-Allocation Plan

Exactly 236 Dickens county citizens voted for the re-allocation of county taxes in the election held Saturday, thereby scoring a victory over the 83 voters who objected to the proposal made by the Commissioners Court of this county, E. H. Boedeker, county judge announced.

At the same time county citizens also voted on four amendments to the constitution. In the county two of them were defeated (Legislator's pay: approval 52; against 280; Supreme Court: approval 144; against 175). The Supreme Court amendment, however, was victorious in the State, but the Legislator's Pay amendment was defeated in the state. The Soldier voting amendment was approved by 254 county citizens with 67 voters against it. The Welfare amendment received 178 votes for it and 146 against it. Both Welfare and Soldier Voting passed in the State.

In speaking of the re-allocation of taxes, Judge Boedeker said, "This voting DID NOT raise county taxes. It only will enable us to equalize county taxes according to the need. The county tax rate will be \$1.20 for 1946—the same rate imposed in 1944, 1945 and previous years."

The voting strength of the county is approximately 2200. Only 332 votes were polled in the Saturday election, and only 11 of the 13 boxes in the county reported, Judge Boedeker announced after the Commissioner's Court convened Monday and canvassed the votes. The tight voting was not considered abnormal by election officials as Saturday's was a special one.

and Mrs. Alec Winkler, Dickens, spent a few days in Spur last week en route to new station at Fort Sam Houston. Since his return from the European Theater of Operations in January, he has been hospitalized at Hammond General hospital, Modesta, Calif.

Cpl. Alfred W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, Spur, recently graduated from the B-29 gunnery school at Harlingen Army Air Field.

Pvt. W. C. (Dub) Rumfield, stationed at Camp Hood, spent the week end in Spur with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Chase Thompson and children, Jack and Ann Thompson, San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince, Spur, this week. Captain Thompson is stationed at Kelley Field.

Cpl. Raymond Ince, stationed at Buchschlag, Germany with the Army of Occupation, stated in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince, Spur, that he was well, but "would certainly like to be home."

Calvin Hull and A. O. Williams, manager of the local airport, Spur, flew to Post Sunday.

Pvt. Pat Winkler, son of Mr.

Spur Schools To Begin Operation Monday, Sept. 10

Opening of Spur schools has been postponed until Monday, September 10, C. F. Cook, superintendent of city schools, announced Wednesday.

The schools were scheduled to begin operations Monday, September 3. Opening was delayed one week mainly because of illness in the faculty. This period will also afford time in which it is hoped that the roster of teachers may be completed. Two positions, the first grade and band, still remain unfilled, Cook said. In addition, the week will allow time to complete repairs on school buildings.

High school registration will be postponed one week, too, and will be conducted as previously scheduled. Seniors will register Thursday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Juniors register from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the same day; Sophomores will sign up from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday, September 7, and Freshmen from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of the same day.

Busses will follow the same schedule as used last year. Cook said, and three new busses will be assigned to the routes of the old busses they replaced.

There will be a general faculty meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 8 in the high school building, the superintendent said.

Mrs. Pauline Driver, teacher in the Stamford schools for the past two years, will replace Miss Ollie D. Cox, who recently resigned her position as third grade teacher. Mrs. Driver holds a degree from the State Teacher's college in Denton. She majored in primary education.

Other schools in the county, Patton Springs, Dickens, Dry Lake, and McAdoo, will open Monday, Sept. 3, as scheduled.

Three Persons Are Hurt in Highway Accident Saturday

Three unidentified persons from Tullia were injured when the pickup in which they were riding turned over in a bar ditch approximately three miles east of Spur on the Girard highway about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The accident victims were taken to a Lubbock hospital. Injuries were believed not to be serious. One man suffered a possible fracture of the collar bone and a fractured rib; the other two passengers were thought to have sustained only minor abrasions, bruises and shock.

It is believed that the victims were en route to a family reunion in Gatesville, when an east bound car in front of them suddenly stopped. In an attempt to miss the motionless car, the driver of the pickup swerved to the left and hit the bar ditch. The pickup was loaded with around 2600 pounds of potatoes and was reported to be badly damaged.

Crippled Children's Clinic Will Be Held In Lubbock Sept. 5

Dr. Charles Clayton, Fort Worth, and Dr. Walter Stuck, San Antonio, will be examining physicians at a free diagnostic clinic for crippled children on Wednesday, September 5 in the Boy's Club, 2323 Avenue K, Lubbock. The clinic is under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Crippled Children's Council.

"This is a free clinic to examine boys and girls from birth to 21 years of age, who have a bone, muscle or joint defect," an official on the council announced. The official also announced that children to be examined should be at the Boy's Club on Wednesday as soon after 8 a.m. as possible.

Detailed information about the clinic can be obtained by contacting J. W. Maisen, Sec. Lubbock Crippled Children's Council 1107 Main Street, Lubbock, Tex.

Use the Want Ads!

W. M. Hilley Is Promoted to T-5

William M. Hilley, a clerk-typist in the adjutant general's office in Manila, has been promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade. The Texas Spur was notified this week.

T/5 Hilley has been overseas since November, 1944, and has been in the Army for the past 16 months. His wife, the former Lillian Grace Dickson and children, Eddie and Martha Francis, live in Spur.

O. C. Thomas Made Head Ralls School

O. C. Thomas, former superintendent of Spur schools, has been elected superintendent of the Ralls public schools, it was announced recently.

Thomas was head of the local schools for 12 years. Three years ago, he gave up the teaching profession and turned to farming.

West Texas C-C Invites Industry

"West Texas Invites Industry" has now come for us to concentrate on reconversion and on fostering our economy into a new era of peace.

"Investigate the industrial advantages of this long and truly known Raw Materials Capital of the world!"

"Write, wire or phone!"

The invitation is from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the nation's industrialists, timed to reach them as World War II finally rings down, and conveyed through paid advertising.

Media so far selected are Time Magazine, Nation's Business, the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

The initial series of 1x4 inch ads will start in early September as the step-off in a WTCC test campaign authorized by its executive board, calling for spending of a modest sum from organization funds for display space in Eastern periodicals, and for creation of a West Texas Industrial Development Bureau for following through on inquiries received from the advertising.

The message will be aimed directly at harried heads of companies facing immediate problems of reconversion, full employment, plant expansion and the answer to the over-all question: Where do we go from here?

Plan of Operation

It was on June 29th that WTCC President E. W. Hardin laid the two-point proposal before the 16-member board composed of the officers and district directors. A referendum ballot was enclosed. By mid-July the returns were in: a unanimous go-ahead. With this mandate in hand, the headquarters office contracted the Rowland Broiles Co. Agency, of Fort Worth, to place the advertising through a committee headed by J. E. Cunningham, Amarillo. The follow-up bureau is being organized and will work under the WTCC's standing Industrial Development committee, J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth chairman.

The latter all-area group will function from the chamber's headquarters office and be managed by Manager D. A. Banteen; Assistant Manager J. A. Rix; and Max Bently, activities director. Working with them will be local chairmen and secretaries named by the various chambers of commerce in the area. The headquarters bureau will receive inquiries from industrialists, provide detailed information, endeavor to see West Texas as a whole, and impartially pass on the correspondence to each affiliated chamber. The local groups will have the privilege of putting on their own scales campaigns for plant locations, in turn copying the regional office on all communications.

President Hardin's detail of the plan went out August 20th to the 176 WTCC directors and 135 local chamber managers over the area. He noted that "with the end of our two terrible wars, and with our favorable freight rate parity decision resulting in an increasing number of industrial inquiries about this area, the time

has now come for us to concentrate on reconversion and on fostering our economy into a new era of peace.

"In accordance with the unanimous vote of our Executive Board, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now starting to spend some money on industrial advertising and to organize a West Texas Industrial Development Bureau. We are not at first launching an intensive campaign, but are merely making an experimental test in these several publications. We are utilizing the best agency in existence for work of this kind, namely the Chamber of Commerce."

Hardin's letter enclosed a listing of industrial inquiries previously received by the regional office, with copy of the chamber's general sales letter presenting West Texas as a whole.

West Texas and Nation

The pattern sales letter gave the area's annual production percentages as against the nation's: 15% of its cotton; 45% of grain sorghums; 50% of highest quality wheat; 20% of wool; 65% of mohair; 30% of crude oil; enough natural gas to meet the nation's fuel requirements; and 65% of the cattle, sheep and goats for Texas, the largest producing state. "Yet," said the letter, "West Texas as a whole still has unlimited possibilities for development. More than 40 million acres of tillable land are still unutilized. From the standpoint of industry of the future, we have in our office for your inspection a listing recently made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines of more than 60 minerals existing in quantity in virtually every one of our 132 counties, that are undeveloped and practically untouched to date.

"Another characteristic of our territory is that it is the nation's purest Anglo-American born white section. Ninety-five percent of West Texans are from old American stock, and they and their forefathers have lived here long enough to be truly described as indigenous West Texans. They are all in respects 'home-folks' and home lovers. They are above the national average in literacy, in patriotism, in love of an all-out adherence to what we are pleased to call 'old-fashioned Americanism': believers in free enterprise and private initiative.

"This character of citizenship we feel, makes a desirable situation for industry.

"Another point we wish to stress is, that in West Texas you would find ample water, and power and fuel facilities; superior transportation facilities; an almost perfect year-around climate; and both state and local."

So great is the wheat production in the Russian Ukraine that the region is called the "bread basket" of Europe.

Fresh Vegetables, Dardens, Girard



Burgess, Meredith, as Ernie Pyle, anticipates taking pot-luck with a native family in this scene from Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe."

The late Ernie Pyle, ace war correspondent whose syndicated column was enjoyed daily by some 40,000,000 persons, had more women readers than men, a recent nationwide poll revealed. His fan mail had mounted to film-star proportions by the time he lost his life last spring while treading along with an advanced American patrol unit on a tiny island on the Pacific battlefield.

Pyle was aware of this unusual feminine interest and discussed the matter with Producer Lester Cowan when the latter was preparing to start work on "The Story of G. I. Joe," a film based on Pyle's writings and which is currently being released by United Artists.

"Ernie told me that great numbers of his feminine readers appeared to have taken a motherly interest in his welfare," Mr. Cowan related recently. "Let him mention in his column that he was suffering from a bad cold and immediately he was deluged with letters from his women admirers containing recipes for their favorite cold remedies. Some even went so far as to mail him a sample of the remedy itself.

"Once Pyle complained that it was difficult to get a good night's sleep because of the cold weather and inadequate wraps and bedding. Whereupon at least a score of good-intentioned women readers wrote to inform him that he could remedy this condition by swaddling himself in old newspapers before retiring—and one even sent him by parcel post a vest-like garment fashioned from heavy wrapping paper. I asked Pyle to what he attributed this surge of feminine interest in his writings. He gave me the answer right away!

"With this thought in mind," Cowan continued, "I decided to make 'G. I. Joe' a woman's picture to whatever extent seemed permissible. I've done my best to make it resemble an hour-and-a-half visit with the boys on the battlefield. That was what Ernie thought they liked about his reports. And I think I have eliminated from the picture a majority of those factors which render the average 'war picture' a little bit distasteful from the woman's viewpoint. There are, for instance no actual battles in 'G. I. Joe'—one sees only the effects of the battle.

The picture is replete with those homey little touches of which Pyle used to write. In line with our efforts to achieve this degree of fidelity, we had Ernie stop off in Hollywood before we started shooting and give us just as many pointers as he could. He did a splendid job in this respect, I think. I know he'd have liked this picture!"

FARM DIRECTOR WOULD EMPLOY COTTON AIDES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23—(Special)—Federal Extension Service Director M. L. Wilson in a letter to state directors in the cotton area has recommended the immediate employment of three cotton specialists in each of the states.

Director Wilson's letter is the latest development a program sponsored by the National Cotton Council. Approved by Extension Service leaders, the project calls for employment of a cotton agronomist, a gin specialist, and an entomologist in every major cotton growing state.

Specialists would work on a full-time basis. In cases where one or more men already are employed in any classification, a specialist would be added in the other jobs.

The agronomist would be concerned with one-variety cotton work, since such a program long has been recognized as an important factor in increasing the farmer's income and as a method of providing textile mills with an improved product.

Ginning specialists would help to increase gin efficiency by rendering engineering advisory services, while the entomologists would promote insect control programs in an effort to reduce cotton losses. The gin experts would work with the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratory, Stoneville, Miss., where new information constantly is being developed.

The Council and major farm organizations strongly supported the Bankhead-Flannigan Bill, which provides funds for expanding Extension Service activities, to assure appointment of the three types of specialists.

Make Way For New Mexico

By Jack Rutledge (Associated Press Staff)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We print the following article, in which a neighbor from New Mexico blows his horn about the Adobe State, in order to prove we, Texans, are broadminded and have a sense of humor (it's funny 'cause we know it's bunk!) We suggest our readers consider the source and not take the slurs at our Noble State too seriously.)

Move over there Texas! Neighboring New Mexico is beginning to crowd. Fed up with Texas boastfulness, a character named S. Omar (Rattlesnake) Robert Barker from Teoloti, New Mexico, gets a few things off of his chest.

"New Mexico," he says flat, "beats Texas Hollow." He goes on from there. First he says (and from here on we quote Mr. Barker) Texas is no larger than New Mexico—it only appears bigger because it's spread out thinner. He says the average mean thickness of New Mexico from sunshine to sea level is 5,600 feet.

The higher you go the meaner it gets. And if you leveled it off to the average Texas thickness, New Mexico would cover an area well—

New Mexico is the sunshine state. Its scenic beauty is so great Old Sol can't let a day pass without taking a good look at it.

And compared with New Mexico, Texas is a newcomer. Columbus discovered America in 1492, but a million years before that an early settler named Folsom man was practicing point rationing in New Mexico. He used arrow heads for red points. No points, no buffalo meat.

The New Mexico climate is so good that Texans who have three drive over there each summer to cool off and brag about the Texas climate.

New Mexico's plains are so flat the highway department has to put up signs to tell water which

way to flow.

There is plenty of game too. If all the deer horns in the State were clustered together in one giant hatrack, it would make a good place for all Texans to hang their hats when they're not talking through them.

And Oil! All one has to do to start a filling station is to stick a garden hose down a gopher hole and whistle at the OPA for coupons.

New Mexico furnished most of the manpower at Bataan, thus saving Texas from invasion.

He concludes by saying New Mexico provides 50 per cent of the grade A sand in the average Texan's crawl.

All of which gives one the uneasy feeling Texans should hire Mr. Barker!

Pfc. L.A. Bloodworth Helps Speed Tempo Of Redeployment

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, France, Aug. 29—After contributing to the defeat of the Nazis in Germany, Pfc. Loyd A. Bloodworth, Spur, is with the 663rd Field Artillery Battalion at Camp New Orleans of the Assembly Area Command, near Chalons, France, aiding in the redeployment of troops to the United States and the Pacific. He wears battle participation stars for the Rhineland and Central European Campaigns.

The 663rd arrived in England on Dec. 13, 1944. On Washington's Birthday, this year, the artillerymen brought their heavy guns to France, and wheeled into Germany through the Luxembourg frontier two weeks later.

Blasting across the Moselle River, the 663rd broke up the German counter-attack at the Remagen bridgehead on the Rhine and supported the 76th Infantry Division in the drive across Germany to Chemnitz, near the Czechoslovakian border. There, it linked with Marshal Zhukov's Russian troops.

Lieutenant Col. Henry J. Laseley, Gloucester, Massachusetts, commander of the 663rd said: "My artilleryman went as far as they could go and they didn't stop shooting until they saw that they'd have to turn their guns around to shoot at the Germans."

After V-E Day, the artillerymen went to Suhl, Germany, in the province of Thuringia, as security guards in this Nazi stronghold. Three weeks later, they rolled back to France and took over the important job of redeployment personnel.

THE 6th ARMY'S HITCH IN HELL

By Pfc. Bill Garner Stationed in New Guinea

I am sitting here a thinking of the things I left behind, and I hate to put on paper what's running through my mind. We dug a lot of ditches and cleared a many acre of land. Another place this side of hell would be hard to find, but there's a certain consolation, so listen while I tell how when we die we'll go to Heaven, for we've done our hitch in hell.

We have built a million kitchens where our cooks could stew our beans. We have stood a million watches; covered up company latrines. We've rolled a million blankets; washed and packed our dirty clothes. The actual count of revile we've stood would be kinda hard to tell, but there'll be no revile in Heaven for we've done our hitch in hell.

We've killed a trillion ants and bugs that cried out for our eats. And we've shook a million centipedes and snakes from our ground sheets. And pitched a million camps. When our work on earth is ended, our friends will proudly tell, how we've all gone up to Heaven for we've done our hitch in hell.

We've taken a million atabrin—those little yellow pills—to free our systems from the fevers and the chills. We've seen a million ack-ack burst above us in the skies, and we've run from our shelters as the dozens of bullets around us fly. "Put out those lights and cigarettes," we hear the sergeant yell. This isn't another picnic, brother, it's another hitch in hell.

When the final taps are sounded, and we shed our earthly cares we'll pull our greatest parade as we climb them Golden tairs. The angels will be there to greet us, and the harps will gladly play. We'll draw a million dollars in canteen checks, and spend them every day. And Gabriel will blow his horn and St. Peter will proudly yell, "Take the front seats, you boys from New Guinea. You have done your hitch in hell."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to our friends for their kindness and consolation following the death of Mrs. J. J. Davis. May God bless you always.

J. J. Davis
Paul Johnson
Carl Johnson
Mrs. Dora Shepherd
Virgil Foster
Bart Foster

Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo served the longest tenure of any Presbyterian pastor in Texas—35 years.

Fresh Fruits at Dardens, Girard.

Fresh Vegetables, Dardens, Girard

Republic National Life Ins. Co.

Registered Policy Protection.
Home Office Dallas, Texas

Wendell C. Hawk
Representative—Spur, Texas

FOR REA WIRING AND SUPPLIES

SEE OR PHONE

C & W Electric

Complete line of supplies and fixtures

Phone 72 Spur, Texas

Back to School!

If It's For School We Have It

Headquarters For

MASTERPIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Complete Line of

LINGERIE BOYS SOX
TOILETRIES Sport Shirts
HAIR BOWS SUSPENDERS
ANKLETS BILL FOLDS

Come In Often—New Merchandise Arriving Daily

G. F. WACKER STORES

"Always First with the Latest"

A New Type ONE COAT Wall Paint...

FLATLUX

(AN OIL PAINT... NOT A WATER PAINT)

24 BEAUTIFUL, WASHABLE COLORS

IT COVERS WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT... and it's so easy to use!

Paint's Greatest Advancement

COVERS MOST SURFACES WOOD, PLASTER

BPS Flatlux changes all previous ideas about wall coatings. Use it just as it comes from the can. Applies easily, covers solidly. Dries quickly and its velvety, nonglare finish is truly beautiful.

DRIES QUICKLY WASHES EASILY

Use the room the same day. No offensive paint odor. It can be applied over most any surface. Not a fade, it can be repainted at any time. Flatlux comes in 24 beautiful, thrilling colors.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTON-SON-SARGENT PAINTS

Brazelton Lumber Co.

Gen. Page Tells Why Draft Boards Must Continue to Operate

Commenting upon the continued induction of men for the armed forces and the consequent resignation of some Texas local boards, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said Friday that "as matter of fact, the number of local boards who have asked that their resignation be accepted is so small as to be almost negligible—only four out of 351 boards."

"Naturally," General Page said, "they are all tired after five years of arduous service. As board members they have done one of the most patriotic jobs in the annals of our country. In addition to being non-compensated, they have neglected their own business. In many cases they have lost money and friends of long standing, and have been subjected to all manners of abuse—these men without decorations. They can never be fully repaid for their contribution to the winning of World War II. Their only remuneration is contained within their hearts and souls in the knowledge that they have served fearlessly, tirelessly and honestly for their country. No man can do more. BUT THEIR SERVICE IS NOT YET COMPLETED, even though the shooting-war is over."

"Millions of our boys are overseas and have been there and in combat for several years. Certainly, they should now be allowed to come home to their families. For example, I haven't seen my boy for over three years. Now, 'my boy' is simply representative of hundreds and hundreds of thousands of other fathers and mothers and wives with men in the service. The government is strenuously trying to return these men. In fact, right here in Texas the official reports of discharges which we are receiving at Selective Service Headquarters now total close to 1,000 notices per day. The Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard cannot keep this up unless, of course, we can send able-bodied men overseas to replace those who should now be sent home.

"Surely, in this democratic country of ours, it is expected that every young man shall participate in its war. A great many of our young men in the 18 through 25 group have been deferred for several years for one reason or another. These young

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

BOOSTING MORALE

Does the soldier need morale?
Yes, all soldiers need morale.
So the private's little queenie
Hula hula's slow and dreamy
As she softly cuts the rug
For her soldier and morale.

That's the corporal's steady gal
Strutting rumbas with her pal;
All the while she's cutting rug
For her soldier and morale.

Now the sergeant's little teaser
Lets the mighty hero squeeze her,
But she lives to cut the rug
For her soldier and morale.

Watch the looty's femme simple
Shake a leg and show her dimple—
How she loves to cut the rug
For her soldier and morale!

Lo! the captain's pretty lady
Limbers up, I don't mean maybe,
Swings a hip and cuts the rug
For her soldier and morale.

E'en the major's charming beauty
Stuts a bit, says it's a duty,
Not a sin, to cut the rug
For her soldier and morale.

And the colonel's lady nightly
Lets her hero hold her tightly
As she neatly cuts the rug
For her soldier and morale.

Hark! I hear some ancient tabby
Tell the chaplain she's not happy
O'er the way they're cutting rug
For the soldier and morale.

Dancing's good for his morale;
So they're boosting, every gal
From the private's Jud' O'Grady
To the colonel's little lady,
As they cut, and cut the rug
For their soldier and morale!

D. H. Sandidge

New Texas Almanac Commemorates 100 Year of Statehood

The 1945-46 edition of the Texas Almanac, commemorative of the Centennial of Texas Statehood, is off the press.

Published by the Dallas Morning News, the first Texas Almanac was issued in 1857 by the Galveston News, parent publication of the Dallas Morning News, and with few exceptions has been printed biennially since that time.

Although print paper is still alarmingly scarce, the new edition contains 608 pages, making it the largest Texas Almanac ever published.

In harmony with its dedication, a considerable portion of the book is devoted to historical matter. There is a revised history of Texas, from Cabeza de Vaca to Governor Coke R. Stevenson, including chapters on Texas' participation in World War II.

As usual, data and statistics on rainfall, crops, mineral deposits, farm demonstration, railroad mileage, sources of state revenue during the latest fiscal year and articles on Texas counties, with individual maps, are included in the current issue.

A map of Dickens county showing all the towns, highways, creeks and elevations is comprised in this edition. Data on population, crops, livestock, resources and the history of the county are also contained in the latest Almanac.

Especially attention is given

to the fact that in certain occupational areas such action will be taken very promptly after the commission's field officials have had the opportunity of appraising the situation which confronts them as a result of the cessation of hostilities.

"It would be a complete waste of time, energy and money for the commission to continue to receive applications for limited appointments from persons, who are outside of the federal service and who are not veterans, if the needs of the service can be met by returning veterans and those who are now on the federal payroll," the commission pointed out.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

The District's heavy equipment is now working on Bob Butler's farm in Group 8. Those in this group who are interested in this equipment should write or call by the District's office in the Campbell building.

Archer Povel in Conservation Group 27 declares the 40 acres that he contour furrowed has about doubled in the amount of grass produced.

Jeff Smith recently made the statement that alfalfa made more profit for him per acre than any crop he had ever planted.

R. L. Rickels maintained his terrace system by plowing to them with a one-way plow.

The land that W. S. Smiley of Conservation Group 4 intends to plant to permanent grass is now in sudan. Smiley plans to mow this sudan before the seed mature in order to obtain a dead cover.

Texas manufacturing industries between 1940 and 1944. There is full treatment of Texas minerals, of which more than 60 kinds were produced last year for a total value of more than a billion dollars—the greatest value of mineral production of any single state in the history of the nation. Also included are the late developments on soil and water conservation in all areas in Texas.

The importance of having this cover for planting small grass seed cannot be overstressed. Experience has taught us that it is a waste of time and money to plant grass on bare or uncovered ground. Should the seed sprout, the spring winds usually kill the young seedlings. Other cooperators who want to plant pasture grasses should follow Smiley's example and make their plans now for planting grass next spring.

The love grass that was planted on G. W. Allen's farm is up to a fair stand but is in need of rain.

Social Security Official Explains Retirement Benefits

Many men who were near 65 years of age or who passed that age when they entered employment since war was declared, will be entitled to monthly old-age and survivors insurance benefits when they retire. The amount of the monthly payments will be based on the wages and the length of time the individual has worked in covered employment.

according to Sam Leitese, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board office.

When the wife of such individual reaches 65, she too will be entitled to monthly benefits, based on her husband's earnings' record. Her monthly benefit will equal one half the amount paid to her husband.

Any office of the Social Security Board will be glad to explain in detail procedure and tell you how and when claims should be filed, Leitese said.

Sugar Stamp No. 38 Validated Sept. 1

Sugar stamp No. 38 in Book IV will be good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar beginning September 1, according to OPA Rationing Executive Wm. G. Williams.

The current sugar stamp, no. 36, will expire August 31. Continuing the ration rate of five pounds every four months, the new sugar stamp no. 38, will be good through December.

Sugar stamp no. 38 is being validated instead of no. 37 because so many home canners by mistake last year mailed sugar stamp no. 37 to their local War Price and Rationing Board to obtain special canning allowances, instead of spare stamp 37 requested by OPA.

The first American woman to own and operate a flying school was Katherine Stinson, of San Antonio, Texas, in 1915.

men have been on good salaries. They have been able to sleep in good beds and have good food. They have had almost complete security with little or no jeopardy of life or limb. Why shouldn't these young men now take up the gun and 'stand guard' for a while?

"That is why we must for the present continue to issue calls for the induction of men. The calls are small—about 50,000 per month for the nation—but, as President Truman has pointed out, they are still necessary. That is why most of the local boards are 'standing by their guns' and not resigning. The boys 'over there' didn't lay down their guns until it was all over."

It will take time to build the new world of united nations, to forge a unity so strong in understanding that occasions for war cannot break it. It will take many steadfast men to build this world—men who will give to peace the same unselfed devotion they gave to the successful prosecution of war. It will need men who will "use the goods of God's earth for the good of God's people."

RATIONING CALENDAR

September 1 to October 1

SUGAR: Stamp 36 expires August 31. Stamp No. 38 becomes valid September 1 and will be good through December 31.

MEATS AND FATS: Book IV, red stamps V2 through K1 are good for 10 points each. L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 become valid September 1. V2 through Z2 expire August 31.

SHOES: Book III, stamps one, two, three and four with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes indefinitely.

TIRE INSPECTION: T book holders every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Application for passenger car tire replacement must show condition of all tires in use.

Civil Service Ceases Taking Applications For Federal Work

DALLAS, Aug. 20—Until further notice, the United States Civil Service Commission will not receive any applications for employment in the federal service except from those veterans, who have the right to have examinations re-opened for them. The commission has taken this step in order to make sure that any vacancies which develop in the federal service will be filled either by returning veterans or by persons who are about to be or have been separated from other positions in the federal service.

"The federal government as an employer," stated the Commission, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces who are coming through our separation centers today with the maximum possible opportunities for employment."

"Also, the federal government is in a position where it is discharging persons in one part of the federal service and, at the same time, hiring persons from outside to fill similar positions in another part of the federal service."

Where the supply of returning veterans and the supply of persons involved in reductions in force in the federal service are not sufficient to fill vacancies the commission's regional directors have been authorized to lift the ban on receipt of applica-

WHAT NEXT?

By RUTH TAYLOR

Amidst the exuberant rejoicings at the end of the Second World War, amid the heartfelt prayers of gratitude over the Victory, there is one fact which is pre-eminent. The atomic bomb that prefaced the final outcome marked the end not only of a war but of an era.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new;
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

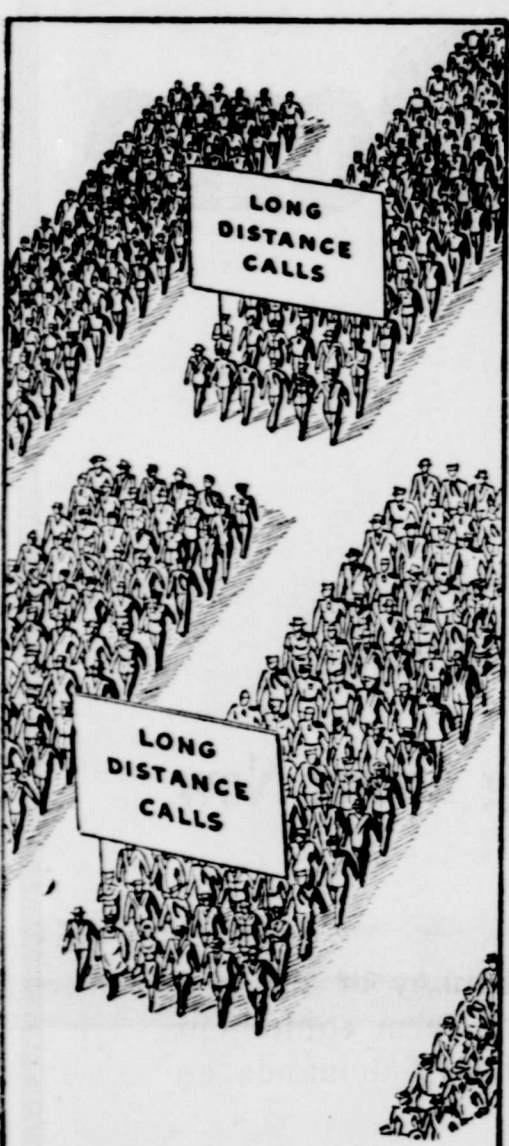
So wrote Tennyson at the turn of the century.

The devastation wrought by the atomic bomb, the revelation of the terror it can make of war, demands an equally great invention for the preservation of peace, a thoughtful, purposeful meeting of a new way of life.

V-J Day marks not merely the end of a period of destruction, but the beginning of a period of construction. Like old buildings blasted away by bombings, so have old ideas, old prejudices, old misconceptions been blasted away under the spiritual bombings of war. Now we can begin to clear away the rubble and build not merely a new community but a new world.

War has blasted a pathway uniting the peoples of the earth. We must level this pathway into a road upon which human beings of all creeds, all races, all tongues, even though they start at different places and move at different rates of progress, may march along, in the full stature and dignity of free men—to a goal of peace and security.

It is time, not space that has shrivelled. We have learned that our world is but a succession of small communities, all linked together, all interdependent, like parts of a great chain. We have learned that one cannot have peace and prosperity unless all have it. Peace can never be merely the absence of war. Victory does not guarantee lasting peace and prosperity. It only wins for us the right to work for these ends. There can be no peace unless justice is also present.



They keep marching right along

Most of the time you pick up the telephone and your long distance call goes right through. That's the way we try to have it.

But sometimes there's an extra rush and some of the thousands of long distance calls get concentrated on certain circuits.

Then the operator will help keep things moving by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

NOW on their way to you!

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day . . .

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting . . . surging power in pick-up . . . and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock . . . swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away . . . and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

Now that you can go, go—



THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them; backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

Society-Club News

Miss Van Hook, Elton M. Garner Marry in Georgia

Miss Margurite Van Hook, daughter of Mrs. Mary Van Hook of Natchitoches, La., and Elton M. Garner, M. M. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner, Spur were married in a single ring ceremony Wednesday, August 15, in Athens, Ga.

Garner recently returned to the United States after serving two years in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He has been in the Navy 40 months and is now stationed at Athens, Ga. He hopes to get a discharge from the Navy in the near future on the point system.

Spur Girls Honored At Bridge Party

Three Spur girls were guests of honor at a "back to school" bridge party Saturday night in the home of Mrs. William M. Hilley, Spur.

Miss Ida Lee Golding and Miss Ouida Lisenby will enroll in the University of Texas this week, and Miss Louise Ince will begin her studies at Texas Technological college next week.

Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Hurst and Mrs. W. B. Francis. Refreshments of tuna fish salad, potato chips, olives, crackers, apple sauce cake and iced tea were served to the guests. They were Miss Bonnie Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Francis, Mrs. Sam Augustine, Mrs. W. A. Innes, Mrs. Billy D. Bell, Miss Margaret Weaver, Mrs. L. J. Hurst, Miss Wynell McClure, Miss Mona Hughes and the honorees.

Duncans Give Chicken Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Duncan, Spur, were hosts at a chicken dinner given in their home Tuesday night, August 14.

Guests were Olney Walker, Cecille Walker, Dave Odam, Mal Odam, L. Juan Odm, Gaytha Ann Jordan, Frank Duncan, Dell Duncan, Roger Duncan, Barbara Duncan, Thurmn Duncan.

Ila Mae Duncan, Billy Ray Duncan, Jimmie Koon, Velma Roberts, Gene Roberts, Wayne Roberts, Jewel Williamson, Orvil Williamson, Judy Carolin Williamson. Kenneth James Williamson, Billy Jo Puckett, Horace Puckett, and David Glenn Bell.

Some wives wake up the husband when he talks in his sleep, begrudging him even those few words.

Fresh Fruits at Darden's, Girard.

Five Spur Girls To Begin Studies At TSCW This Fall

DENTON, Aug. 28—Texas State College for Women, world's largest residential college for women, will start its 1945-46 session with an enrollment of at least five from Spur, according to an August survey of dormitory rooms reservations by the college registrar. The attendance will be limited to around 2500 young women due to lack of additional rooms.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 and classes start Sept. 20. Dormitories will open Sunday, Sept. 16.

Freshmen listed from Spur are Missess Nelda Jo Hindman, Geraldine Condron, Jacqueline Rector.

Others are Misses Bettye Weaver and Juanita Nugent.

John Eric Swenson Has Birthday Party

John Eric Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swenson, Spur, celebrated his second birthday with a party in the home of his parents from 5 to 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Cake and ice cream were served to Everetta McArthur, Eddie Hilley, Harriet Innes, Linda Sue Campbell, Lindy Higginbotham, Bo-bo Camp, Kenneth Camp, Dale Buzby, Susan Shugart, Katherine Fisher, Driver Francis, Raulna English, Bobby Hurst, Michiel Hurst and Donald George Snodgrass.

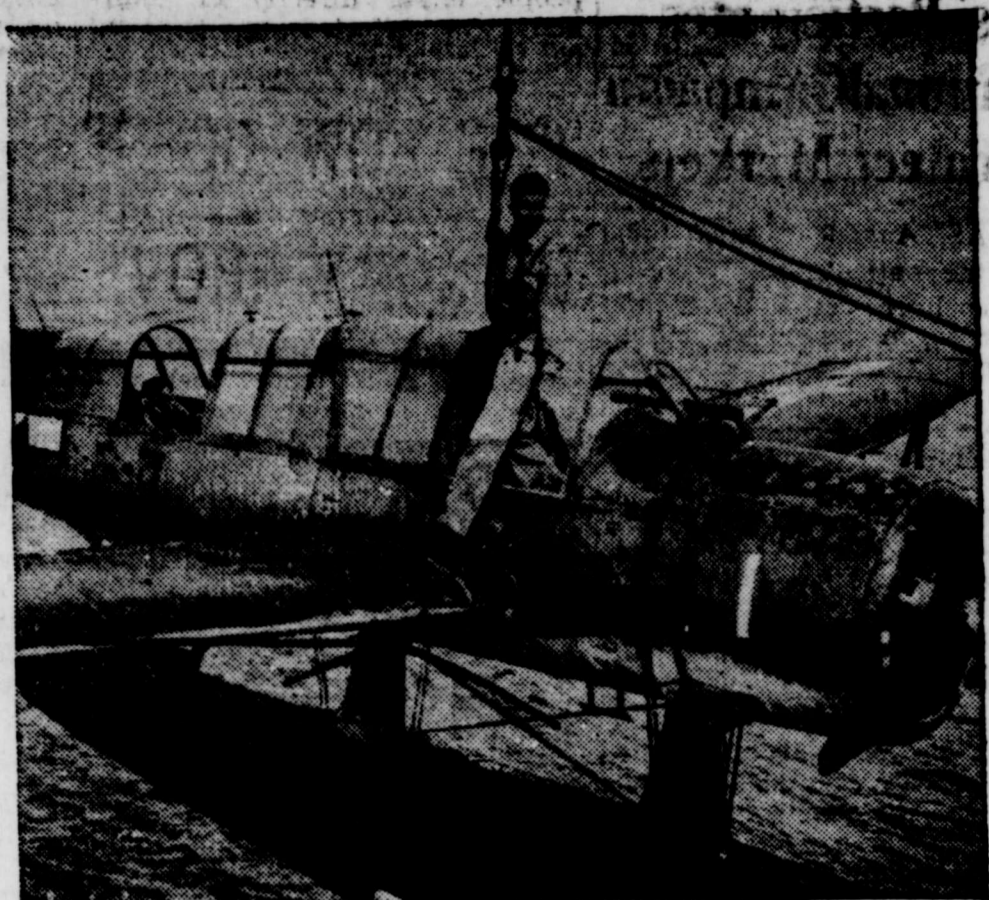
Mrs. E. D. Hagins To Review Book

Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins will review the book, "Papa Was a Preacher" by Eline Porter at 5 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the First Baptist church under the sponsorship of the Woman's Mission Union.

There will be no admission charges and people of all religious denominations are invited, a WМУ member said. Immediately preceding the book review the WМУ will hold its regular meeting.

Misses Lisenby and Golding Enroll in Texas U.

Miss Ida Lee Golding and Miss Ouida Lisenby, Spur, left here Monday for Austin where they will enroll for the fall semester at the University of Texas. Miss Golding, who attended Texas U. last year, will begin her senior studies. Miss Lisenby is a former student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding accompanied them to Austin.



LIEUT. (jg) GEORGE E. TRAVIS, above, 24, USNR, 2730 14th St., Port Arthur, pilot of a Kingfisher plane which rescued a wounded Navy flier downed near Kyushu, directs rescue operations aboard a battleship to which the Texas officer is attached. The wounded fighter pilot, Lieut. (jg) Raymond L. Meltebeke, 21, USNR, 1104 11th St. South, Nampa, Idaho, sits limply in the plane's cockpit. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Navy Aviator Lands Plane in Rough Sea To Rescue Wounded Fighter Pilot

ABOARD A U.S. BATTLESHIP IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—Lieut. (jg) George E. Travis, 24, USNR, Port Arthur, Tex., senior aviator on this 52,000-ton battleship, set his Kingfisher plane down in a rough, shark-infested sea recently to stage a dramatic rescue of an injured fighter pilot, Lieut. (jg) Raymond L. Meltebeke, 21, USNR, Nampa, Idaho.

Lieutenant Travis flew his slow two-seater plane 155 miles to a spot 70 miles south of Kyushu and, after hauling the injured man aboard, took off in waves that reached a height of 8 to 10 feet, according to Lieutenant Meltebeke.

The fighter pilot, veteran of 20

combat missions from a carrier in the task group which includes this battleship, was forced down by motor trouble while on his way for a strike against Kyushu.

He received a superficial head wound when his plane landed in the rough sea. The blood attracted sharks which he frightened away by firing 30 rounds of pistol ammunition. He remained afloat for four hours on his frail rubber raft before being rescued.

Lieutenant Meltebeke's wife, Betty Jane, and daughter, Linda Rae, 3 months, live in Nampa.

Lieutenant Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Travis, Port Arthur, was employed by the Gulf Oil Corp. before entering the Navy in July, 1942.

Lt. J. F. Laverty Often "Pushed Gas" After Making Raids

"Fortunately our B-24 was never seriously damaged by enemy flak or planes, but we did 'push gas' occasionally," commented First Lieut. James F. Laverty, who recently returned from the Asiatic-Pacific theater of war and is now visiting in the home of Mrs. L. H. Perry, Spur.

As lead navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber, Lieutenant Laverty flew 45 missions with the 13th "Jungle" Air Force's famed Lone Rangers against such targets as Java, Borneo, Celebes, Halmahera, Philippines and Indo-China.

The former Spur resident said although they were plenty worried numerous times about running out of gas when returning from a mission, that on only one occasion did they actually do so. Fortunately, an emergency landing field was near by and they managed to land there and refuel.

The longest trip that the air man made without refueling was on a raid over Java—a distance of 2100 miles.

Laverty said when he left the Asiatic-Pacific in July that the majority of the men "out there" had no idea that the war would end within a month. "We thought it would last at least another year—maybe two."

Having served in the Army for almost three years, nine months of which was spent overseas, Lieutenant Laverty is the holder of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Group Unit Citation and the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine Liberation campaign ribbons with five battle stars.

His grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Turvan, lives in Spur, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laverty, former Spur residents, live in Fort Worth.

Lieutenant Laverty will report in San Antonio September 1 for processing and reassignment.

James T. Franklin Fought Aboard Iowa During Honshu Raid

ABOARD THE USS IOWA OFF HONSHU (Delayed)—James Troy Franklin, 22, seaman first class, USNR, whose mother lives at Spur, fought aboard this 45,000 ton battleship when she and other 3rd Fleet battleships, cruisers and destroyers staged a daring mid-night bombardment of industrial targets on this main Japanese island, just 70 miles from Tokyo.

Standing only a few miles offshore, the IOWA hurled more than 200 tons of flaming projectiles at war factories.

A few days before this crowning achievement in her wartime career, the IOWA's big guns had wrecked the port and industrial city of Muroran on Hokkaido,

northernmost of Japan's large islands.

Since she was launched, nine months after Pearl Harbor, the big battleship has taken part in virtually all Naval action in the island-to-island conquest of Jap-held Pacific territory. She was in on initial strikes at the Marshalls, air strikes at Truk, the Carolines, Marianas, Formosa, New Guinea, actions in the Philippines and at Okinawa.

James C. Sprouls Succumbs in Girard

Funeral services were held for James C. Sprouls, Girard, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 18 at the Methodist church, Jayton, with the Rev. J. E. Shewart officiating. Sprouls, a resident of Girard since 1912, died at his home Friday, August 17.

Born in Hamilton county, Texas Sept. 17, 1884, Sprouls married Miss Mary Alma Mayfield in Girard on Nov. 16, 1913. At the age of 15 years, he was converted to the Methodist faith.

Sprouls is survived by his widow, five children, Mrs. C. O. Fox, Jayton; James C. Sprouls, Charleson, S. C.; Dorwin Sprouls, Clovis, N. Mex.; Henry Sprouls, Fort Sill, Okla.; and Bobbie Joe Sprouls, Jayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Mammie Ewell, Lompkin and Mrs. Edda Sandell, Jayton. Interment was in Jayton.

Campbell Funeral Chapel, Spur had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Spur Gets 1.12 In. Rain Wed. Night

Spur and vicinity received 1.12 inches rain Wednesday night and Thursday morning according to Charles Fisher of the Spur Experiment Station.

To date, this makes the total rainfall for August 1.65 inches, a little short of the average 2.53 inches precipitation for this month.

The recent rain fell slowly; consequently, there was little run-off, Fisher said.

Cotton and other crops were badly in need of moisture, the experiment station official continued, so the rain will be of great value to farmers in this area.

Nichols General Hospital News

Reva Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thompson, Girard and Patsy Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, Spur route, underwent tonsillectomies in Nichols General hospital Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Foster Sr., Spur, who was admitted to the hospital Sunday with a fractured left elbow, was released Monday morning.

Fresh Fruits at Darden's, Girard.

Henry E. Brooks, Girard, Dies on His Birthday, Aug. 17

Death claimed Henry E. Brooks, 66, Girard, Friday, Aug. 17, at his home. Ironically, it was his birthday.

Funeral services were held at 5 p.m. Friday, August 17 at the Baptist church, Girard, with the Rev. E. O. McElyea officiating.

Brooks was born Aug. 17, 1879 in Tennessee. In 1905, he moved to Kent county, where he lived until his death. He was married to Miss Maggie Mae Hunt in Austin on Sept. 15, 1901.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Oran C. Brooks, Vera Lee Grubbs, Henry Brooks Jr. and Richard Brooks, Girard. Another son, Clyde Brooks, died several years ago. Brooks is also survived by a sister, Jessie Smith, Jayton; a brother, D. G. Brooks, Girard, and 18 grandchildren.

In 1935, Brooks became a member of the Church of Christ. Burial was in Girard.

Campbells Funeral Chapel, Spur, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Must We Have Planned Confusion

On the subject of postwar price regulation, the New York Times says editorially: "OPA has now issued the regulations governing reconversion price adjustments. These regulations apply to a nonexistent world which has been created by OPA administrators. The facts of business life are completely disregarded. In their place is found a series of yardsticks as to what has been happening in this nonexistent world. OPA recognizes that the 1942 price line which it desires to hold, may not be appropriate for every product. It therefore establishes a formula to determine the magnitude of permitted price increases . . . This formula disregards many of the actual increases in cost which have taken place. The net result of using prices established under it will almost certainly be to slow up reconversion and to force many companies to operate at a loss."

Official planners who now have such a hold on our nation,

seem fully convinced that the average American is no longer competent to manage his own production, buying and selling affairs, as in the past. If they manage to perpetuate scarcities for which they are now being blamed, our nation can look forward to unemployment and restricted production and consumption for years to come.

The future of our whole reconversion program will rest on production and distribution. If production is discouraged, there can be no satisfactory employment. And if the people are restricted in their buying, there can be no satisfactory production.

Because retail sales are the life-blood of production.

It is one thing for OPA to work out theories; it is another for American producers and retailers to deal with facts. It is about time that the men who actually have to supply our nation with the essentials of life, were given more freedom.

Solution

"John, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak!"
"Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?"

Farmer Jones has a pig he calls Waterman. At least that's its pen name.

No Points!



Still seems too good to be true but you can buy in the quantities you want without worrying about your points for tomorrow—next week. Many foods which have been scarce are now being released in larger quantities.

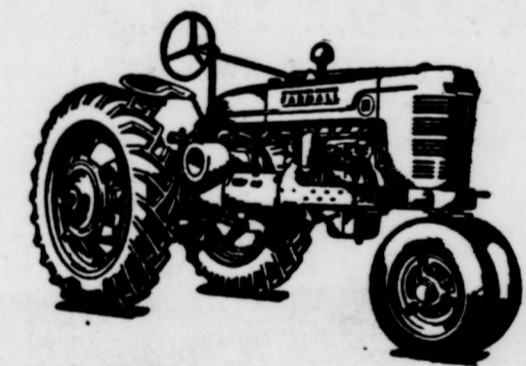
QUALITY MEATS—CAN GOODS
FRESH VEGETABLES—FRUITS

Foodway

Carl Murray

Phone 15

A Job Well Done



The war is won! Our boys are coming home! New farm machinery will now be available.

It isn't quite that fast: Yes, the fighting is over but many of our best farm boys will not be home for several months; new farm equipment will not be plentiful immediately because of the heavy demands on production after reconversion.

Farmers of this territory can now realize the TRUE WORTH of International Harvester equipment. These good machines have proven their worth by lasting several years without adequate repairs and replacements, which were often unobtainable because of the heavy war demands. Many were old machines four years ago. Although it was sometimes impossible, we have done our utmost to obtain parts, make repairs, and help you keep your equipment in the best operating condition possible. Yes, International has sincerely tried to do its part to help our boys win the war by helping keep up food production . . . continuing to operate on the home front.

We kindly ask that you consult us about the future of International. We want to help to keep your present equipment in good operating condition and supply you with new equipment as soon as possible. Please remember that when farm machinery is available, International will be in the front rank with the newest and best . . . just as it has been in the past. We hope that you will not have to wait too long for this new equipment, but you will be justified in waiting for the new Farmall and other International equipment.

Spur Implement Co.

The Farmall House

PLAN
OVERSEAS
CHRISTMAS
NOW



Gifts for overseas shipment still require considerable time to reach their destination. Plan now to make this Christmas as merry as possible for your sons, husbands, and brothers overseas.

OVERSEAS PACKAGE FRUIT CAKES

We have a limited supply of highest quality Fruit Cakes in tin containers for overseas shipment. Our Cakes are made with the very best ingredients available today. Our tins are perfectly sealed.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Place your order now! Our supply is limited!

Spur Bakery

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.



One of the four fundamentals of our nation's airpower is personal flying and public air-mindedness. The other three are (1) a strong, permanent air force; (2) the fullest development of air commerce; (3) a progressive aircraft industry based on continued technological superiority.

Local Flying to Aid American Air Power

The development of personal flying and the building of air landing facilities is more than a community affair, it is very much in the national interest.

Air power of the United States has done much to win the wars. It will do much to provide for our future security as well as build American business.

At the beginning of both World War I and World War II air-minded America was still lacking in air power. Although the first successful flight with a heavier-than-air machine was made in America, although many of the foremost improvements in flying technique and aircraft construction were the result of American ingenuity, when war came, the United States lagged far behind.

This was particularly true in the number of trained flyers and of air mechanics. Vast training camps had to be established and from our comparatively few trained men and women, a substantial number had to be side-tracked into the instruction of America's youth.

Today, literally millions of young people know flying. They are the nucleus of both our military and civilian aviation of the future. It is

necessary that the United States keep them trained and interested in flying. This can be done, only if there are planes for them to fly and fields from which to take off and on which to land.

Unless communities in every part of the nation provide these facilities the future of aviation will be very uncertain, government officials and the military services agree, and if America loses its supremacy in the air, our country will be wide open to aggression from other lands.

Then too, America now leads the world in commercial air transportation. The commercial pilots, copilots and other air and ground crewmen of tomorrow will, in large measure, be the young people of today, who have learned to fly their own personal airplanes.

Thus the future of aviation, and in it the future of America, lies in the development of community flying. Many towns and communities have registered their intention to do their share . . . to build landing facilities and encourage local flying.

More communities will join the movement, for economic or other reasons, until there will be a complete network of facilities in every state. Thus United States Air Power will be assured.

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life.

Unsigned News Items Will Not Be Printed In The Texas Spur

Despite repeated reminders published in The Texas Spur that this newspaper will not accept unsigned articles for publication, the editors continue to receive unsigned articles through the mail.

We again request that persons sending items for publication in The Texas Spur, sign their names to the stories. The name of the informer will not be published, if the person asks his name to be withheld.

This has long been a policy of The Texas Spur. It was adopted for the protection of the people and enterprizes about whom we write.

Signatures at the bottom of articles received through the mail will help us in confirming the stories and securing additional information.

SECOND SHEETS

DUOLITE Second Sheets, with word "Copy" printed on; extra fine paper. Price \$1.50 per box. Size 8 1/2 x 11.

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RUBBER STAMP INK PADS, red or black. Price 35c each. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

Texas Participates In National Campaign To Protect Markets

DALLAS, Aug. 8—Texas' position as the nation's No. 1 cotton state has been reflected by its participation in the cotton industry's campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 fighting fund to protect cotton's markets when the war ends, the National Cotton Council pointed out this week.

The Lone Star state leads in the number of cottonseed crushers participating in the drive with 50 signed, and also is first in the number of cotton merchants with 39 already taking part. It is second in the number of gins signed with 605, and third in the number of compresses with 32 enlisted.

All branches of the cotton industry have joined in the campaign, which is sponsored by the Council, whose research laboratories are located in Dallas and Austin. The campaign calls for payment of 20 cents on each bale of cotton produced to finance scientific research, sales promotion, and other projects. Half of the fund will come from cotton producers, and half from handlers and processors.

Oscar Johnston, Council president, points out that any extensive loss of markets after the war would seriously disrupt the economy of Texas and other Southern States, since cotton means \$2,552,000,000 in annual income. More than 15,000,000

people either directly or indirectly are affected by this income, he added.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

You know, if I was to pick somebody that I could feel most sorry for, I kinda think, today, that it would be the pickets walking up and down outside of stores, and shops etc. Husky fellows—not working—but looking kinda sheepish. Put on the picket line by a guy who will hold to his nice soft job even if the picket don't work or eats scanty.

These fellows walkin' up and down have just been out-talked and out-smarted. That is why I feel sorry for them. Just why they should be a sucker for the wise-guys bossing labor, is hard to savvy. Maybe they had a teacher in the grade school who never told 'em any stories by AESop. Maybe their mama and papa didn't see to it that they did their homework. It is a cinch that their May-flower blood has thinned.

But in conclusion, I am still sorry for the pickets. And if any one of them should cast an eye over this essay, I say to him,

buddy, you won't get to first base by ruining the boss' business—and also, you might have a business of your own some time.

It is never too late to be somebody—in America. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Utopia Possible, Crawford Insists

The United States can enjoy the highest living standards of all time if industry is permitted to operate without crippling restrictions after V-J Day, according to Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland businessman and chairman of the executive committee, National Assn. of Manufacturers. "The one sure way to reach that Utopia—and it can be done—is for every working man and woman in this nation to get back to productive, intelligent and honest work," Mr. Crawford said, adding: "Then there is no limit to that higher standard of living we all hear so much about."

LITTLE TOT STAPLING MACHINES. Strong and sturdy. Price \$1.58, including tax. Staples 35c per 1,000. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

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So Much For Him
A distinguished visitor to a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girl, do you know who I am?" "No," came back the calm reply, "but I know where you are."

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

We've Got Our Honorable Discharge, Too!

Reconversion is already a fact at

PHILLIPS 66

We're lucky! So are you!

For 24 hours a day, from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, our refineries went full blast for Uncle Sam.

And now? Why, they're going full blast for you . . . speeding the wonderful new Phillips 66 gasoline on its way to you.

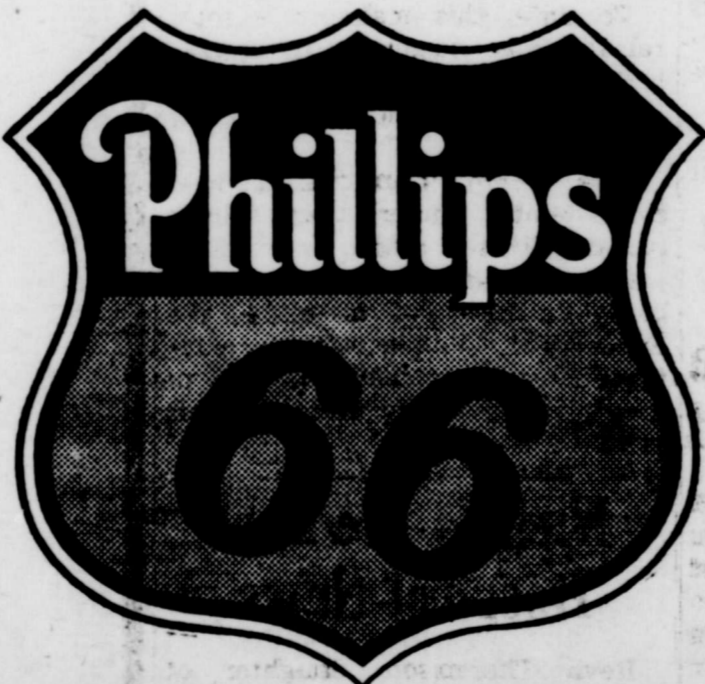
That's what we mean by reconversion!

The high octane fuels that once went into the big bombers will now go to you—especially adapted for your engine.

All the tricks, all the better ways we learned to do things, will now go to work for you.

From now on mister, the only priority you're going to need to get a tankful of Phillips 66 is the car you drive and your own good common sense.

Come and get it!



GASOLINE

Keep On Buying U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

WHOLESALE

C. D. FOREMAN
PHONE 20

RETAIL

Joan Loved Missionary Work Until She Watched Waring Broadcast

NEW YORK—India's loss was Fred Waring's gain. That sums up the result of Joan Wheatley's joining the Waring Pennsylvanians.

Born in Artesia, N. M., Joan, who is probably one of the best informed popular singers around radio, had a yen to do social work. She enrolled in Columbia University, majoring in sociology, with music getting the balance of her scholastic attention.

By the time Joan was ready to be graduated from Columbia, she had decided to try for a career as a missionary in India—that is, until she attended a few Waring broadcasts.

A friend, Ross Park, who sang with the Waring Glee Club, invited Joan down to see several of their shows. Joan's interest grew with every new show, and when one of the girl singers became ill, she eagerly accepted Fred's offer for her to fill in. After Joan received her college degree, she was offered a steady job as fea-



DESERT FLOWER—Joan Wheatley, ballad specialist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, sings in the sophisticated manner. She hails from the desert town of Artesia, N. M., population 5,000.

tured vocalist with Waring—and now she is heard every morning at 11 on NBC with Waring.

Vallee Show, Back Aug. 30, Still Open

HOLLYWOOD—Rudy Vallee is probably the world's worst prophet—and he's glad of it.

The great singer-showman, who brings his new show back to NBC on Thursday, August 30 (10:30 p.m.), was the crooner of the moment back in 1929 when he said, "I'm just a fad and this won't last. In a few years, I'll just be a memory."

Now, in 1945, Vallee is still making entertainment history, and his memories include some of the greatest triumphs of show business. In addition to remaining a top-ranking star himself, he has brought to radio such top names as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bob Burns, Alice Faye, Frances Langford

and many others. He has been on the air for more than 15 years.

"My plans for this season are still in the formative stage, despite the fact that we'll be back on the air soon," says Rudy. "The format is one that is elastic enough to permit experiment. I don't want it to become set and static. That's why I'm going to keep looking for something new and different each week."

"Do you think you will introduce any new personalities to the air this year?" he was asked.

Rudy smiled and shook his head. "I'm not making any prophecies. Remember that one I made in 1929?"

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING
BY SUSAN THAYER

HOME COMING

Thousands of boys are coming through our town en route from Europe. The troop trains go through loaded—soldiers hanging from windows, lounging on platforms, sitting on steps. It's a thrilling sight.

I see many encouraging indications that we're taking an intelligent attitude toward these men—especially those who have physical or mental wounds. We've been told by psychologists, and I think we're heeding it, that we must treat them as far as possible as normal, healthy men. Only so can we help them readjust.

Industry takes this view. Increasing thousands of veterans are being hired by manufacturers who are determined to fit them into jobs they can do. They have

classified the jobs which men with disabilities can handle. Many kinds of work can be performed just as well by a handicapped person.

It's a wonderful thing for these men to find they can earn again, live a normal, useful life.

Georgia farmers and businessmen are holding local meetings under sponsorship of the State Farm Bureau Federation and Associated Industries, to find a common road to postwar prosperity.

Cute Kid

"If you are good, Richie, I'll give you this bright new penny." "Haven't you got a dirty old nickel?"

Of Texas' 254 counties, 174 produce oil or gas.

THE TEXAS SPUR

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Absorbed by Purchase.

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

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lisher.

Free Economy Proves Strength

All through the history of man there has been a struggle between men in government and men not in government. Political power has been transferred back and forth by conquest and revolution. People free themselves by revolution and bloodshed, only to have governments slowly consume their freedom.

Up to the time hostilities ceased in Europe, men in the German government had such control over men not in government, that the destruction of freedom reduced people to the level of vassals. Citizens the world over are stunned by the reports of torture and suffering in this war at the hands of men in government. It has been proven that men in government abuse the privilege of extensive power over their fellow men. The only way to end this struggle between freedom and government, that has made history colorful with the constant smelling of blood, is to remove the opportunity for men to gain personal power in government. The founders of our government struck upon an idea to safeguard the men out of government from the ambitions of men seeking power in government. They limited the men in government to the preservation of the rights and property of men out of the government.

The founding fathers had to consider two types of economy: A dictated economy, and a free economy. The dictated economy would have had the livelihood of a people controlled by the men in government. Under a free economy, individuals would be the creators of their own livelihood, with government restricted to formulating and enforcing laws to preserve men's rights under fair government regulation. A dictated economy is nothing new. It has existed under many different names.

When our people chose a free economy, they broke away from the old dictated economy controlled by men in government. The aim of our new country was to destroy the age-old dictated economy which enabled men in government to dominate men not in government. The wealth of our nation has remained in the hands of men not in government—the people.

Has our free economy failed? The answer is that the men not in government are still free, and that our nation is the wealthiest and strongest in the world today. But our free economy goes farther. In the more than one hundred and sixty years of its trial, the men not in government have worked with the men in government to such an extent that they have broadened our free economy by helping formulate policies which raised our standards of living to unheard of levels and

enabled our country to give hope and material help to peoples of other nations who sought to break the paralyzing hold of men in government. This unity of purpose to preserve and strengthen freedom and justice, is the highest tribute to the superiority of a free economy.

Don't Throw Brickbats Now

The armed forces are doing a great job in getting the soldiers home from Europe more rapidly than anyone hoped for. The railroads, using all available equipment, are carrying the men from the ports to their homes with no more than the delays incident to so huge a mass transportation task.

If you are inclined to complain because you can't get peacetime railroad service, just stop and think what it means when a ship like the Queen Mary lands some 15,000 troops! And the Queen is but one ship, several may arrive in a single day. These troops must be moved—some a few miles, some 3,000 miles.

Never was such a transportation job faced by any railroad system. Responsible officers in the armed forces and in the railroad industry realize that no transportation task of this size can be accomplished as rapidly as this one is being done without some difficulties and discomforts. The total passenger travel on the railroads this year will probably be nearly five times that of pre-war years, but it is being carried with virtually the same number of coaches and sleeping cars then available. This year's load, close to two and one-half times that of the peak year of the first world war, must be carried with 30 per cent fewer passenger-carrying cars.

The railroads would have built more cars to meet the increased traffic demand of recent years, but permission to build them could not be obtained during the war because of material and manpower shortages. The roads are now being allowed to build some cars, but these will not help relieve the situation for some months. Every effort is being made both by the railroads and by government agencies concerned, to secure the maximum use of existing equipment in moving soldiers promptly and with as much comfort as can be provided, with facilities limited by the government's own needs.

Impatience and name-calling will not change the fact that the demands of war convinced those in government who had final authority, that it was not earlier desirable to permit the railroads to buy additional equipment.

The first trip up the Red River from New Orleans, Louisiana, to Denison, Texas was made in 1906. The second trip was made in 1945.

Lt. Col. George J. Schaumburg of Beaumont, Texas, received the Croix de Guerre with palm from General de Gaulle for his aid in liberating France.

The nation's No. 1 hero, Lt. Audie Murphy, received a \$1,000 cashier's check from grateful Greenville, Texas, friends.

Maj. General Claire Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers, was born in Commerce, Texas.

Lt. Audie Murphy of Farmersville, Texas, who holds all the army's heroism awards, doesn't drink or smoke.



BRITISH COAL

England is a coal country; 70% is the island's export tonnage is coal and it goes all over the world. England's 706,000 miners produce 200 million tons of coal a year. These are big figures until you compare England and America. We have only 393,000 miners in the United States but they produce 586 million tons of coal a year; more than five times as much per man as in England. Coal miners in England draw \$25 a week. American coal miners get \$52 a week and they earn it. Don't let anybody tell you that American workers are super-men who hit harder and work more hours a day, because it's not true. Don't let anybody tell you that coal veins in the western hemisphere are richer and better and easier to work, because that's not true either.

Modern Machinery

In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the coal in cars and electric locomotives pull them away. In England men dig coal out with picks and pitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the car to daylight is a scrub mule with a ray over his eyes. That's how they used to mine coal in America when grandpa was a boy.

Getting a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs \$4.20 for labor alone; \$1.40 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to \$6.50 a ton—twice its pre-war price. American coal advanced only 60c a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardship on the English.

Food and Clothing

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled, things to eat and wear became very dear in England. People blamed the war, of course, but the real trouble was lack of modern coal mining machinery.

With a nation so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners equip their properties with modern machinery, get out more coal per man and pay better wages? Answer: Government interference. Tax laws discouraged replacing old machinery. Regulations placed a penalty on efficient methods. The results were three: High prices, low wages and a ruined export trade.

Might Have Been

Workers in British mines blamed the mine owners. The squeeze that pinched their wages to half the American scale was a political vice. Government regulations and taxes retarded production and choked prosperity. This was so craftily hid from the workers that they shouted loud for nationalization—government ownership. It will come now, with Churchill out and Attlee in.

With most admirable fortitude the English came through fiendish abuse to victory. Peace might have brought England prosperity; ability to pay her 12 billion dollars of war debts. With business men free to compete and produce, earn profits and raise wages, it might have been. But socializing all industry will start a long detour off the road to a better England.

The Arthur Everts cameo collection, the largest privately owned collection in the world, dates back 2000 years.

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1945

WATER IN A SIEVE - - - By Collier



WASHINGTON R. F. D.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Unprepared for an earlier than expected peace, this country now has the job of keeping everybody working for good wages and maintaining reasonable prices. Failure means an unbearable national debt, unemployment, farm distress and mounting bankruptcies in business.

Here is an appraisal as seen by progressive leaders in politics, industry, labor and agriculture. The obstacles are:

1. The psychology of the people who fear and expect depression.
2. National impatience to throw off controls too soon.
3. The belief of many that wages must be reduced.
4. The reluctant attitude of many toward collective action for prosperity through government.

The center of the problem is finding a market for that half of the national production which has been thrown into war. The amount is staggering. Last year it was equivalent to about one quarter of what it would cost to rebuild everything in America brand new.

The biggest single market for converted war production is the purchasing power of the American people, 80% of whom are wage earners and farmers. That market must learn to take 50% more. Secretary of the Treasury Vinson has said.

The next largest market for our production is the world. Export must amount to at least 10 billion dollars a year, in addition to a full scale domestic market, to maintain the peace-time pace of prosperity.

WBP estimates 7 million unemployed by Christmas. Should that come to pass—and continue at that rate for a year—it would shrink the domestic market by about 14 billion dollars.

The average 1944 wage was about 2 thousand dollars. The Department of Labor declares that adoption of the 5-day week, elimination of the night shift, and resumption of straight-time pay would reduce wages and salaries about 16 billion dollars. Last year the total was about 90 billion dollars.

Many believe that these factors will be offset by the backlog of buying power in war bond savings, estimated at around 140 billion dollars. But recent surveys indicate workers' savings are far less than supposed.

Popular pressure to end all boys home at once may prevent their smooth absorption into the national labor force. Their return will be only partly offset by retirement of those—many of them women—who have worked for the duration only.

Popular pressure to end all wartime controls brings a real threat of runaway inflation. Right now is the most dangerous time.

Most rationing is gone or going, but there is no justification for removing rationing on meats, fats, oils and sugar for 6 months to a year.

This national appraisal by leaders shows that the U.S. paid a low price for the war in terms of real national wealth, which consists of natural resources, production plants and people.

1. Wealth of mines and oil fields has been reduced, but unlike World War I, the soil has not been depleted. It is as fertile as before.

2. The industrial manufacturing plant is larger, more productive and more efficient than before the war. There is no bombing damage to repair.

3. National wealth in people consists in their numbers and in their resourcefulness, skill, literacy and health. There has been a loss of national wealth in war casualties but less in proportion than the loss of World War I, and far less than the losses of some other countries in this war. Actually, our population is about 8 million more than in 1940, and the long-time downward trend of population increase has been reversed.

Compared with our national wealth, the national debt is small, provided that national income remains at a high level.

The chief menace to the national wealth is the possible corrosion of our people by unemployment and depression. Preventing unemployment and preventing another war are the twin problems of the peace.

Development of rice drying plants in Southwest Texas has radically changed the rice industry.

NO PAIN NATURE'S WAY

Adult humans often suffer from a painful bladder, sore, aching back, rheumatic pains from improper kidney elimination. Blood chemistry has proven pains can be eliminated by correcting the pH of your body fluids. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

CITY DRUG CO.



By JAMES PRESTON

"Cap" J. A. Krug, 235-pound, 37-year-old WPB chairman, bears the distinction of having quit two Washington jobs—only to be recalled to solve knotty problems for the government.

In 1937 "Cap" quit a post with the Federal Communication Commission, reportedly to get away from red tape. "Borrowed back" to act as chairman of WPB's Requirements Committee, he left in 1944 to serve in the Navy. A lieutenant commander four months—just long enough to get his 6 ft. 3 in. body in tip-top condition—he was recalled to the capital to "take WPB and run it."

Nicknamed "Cap" in babyhood because the family doctor suggested calling him "Captain Kidd," he played center on the University of Wisconsin eleven, keeping in shape by working as iceman, truck driver, baggage handler, and carpenter.

In Washington, he keeps up the driving pace of university days, frequently staying at his desk until his eyes are bloodshot from strain.

Pledged to free business from government control as rapidly as possible, "Cap" is now one of Washington's busiest officials. His task is a hard one because, as he pointed out recently, WPB developed more than 600 basic controls over industry and commerce after Pearl Harbor, and from all indications "Cap" is just as anxious to get rid of them as is industry.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our friends for the many gifts they sent us following the recent loss of our home by fire. We are deeply grateful for their kindness and generosity. May God bless them. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Seen and children.

The prize crack of the week comes from an Arkansas farmer who has been fighting crab grass all his life. He declares that when crab grass is pulled up by the roots, piled on top of a flat stone and dried for weeks, and then burned, it will take root and flourish wherever its smoke touches the ground.

The source of licorice is the root of an herb native to southern Europe and Asia. Some varieties of licorice are grown in the United States.

WONDERFUL RELIEF

From Bladder Irritations!
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine.

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Sent at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

We'll Tend to Your LAUNDRY

YOU TEND TO YOUR FAMILY'S VITAMINS

With the food shortage these days, it's mighty important for housewives to attend classes on how to keep their families well fed on a low point, high vitamin value basis. And you can find the time to do it by sending your laundry to us. Free yourself of wash day worries. Just have your laundry ready when our driver calls. We'll do your wet wash and your flat work—return it to you spotlessly clean and flower fresh. You'll be completely satisfied with our fine work—courteous and prompt service.

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62

Advertising By Friends

There is no better advertising than the recommendation of friends. The Spur Security Bank owes much of its growth to the friendliness of depositors, and its aim is to always serve its friends in a friendly way.

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS

VICTORY

Our hats come off to those courageous men and women on the fighting fronts . . . and to those on the production front . . . Working together they have brought victory to the United Nations and peace to a troubled world. Total victory is here.

This Bank will be Closed Monday, Sept. 3—Labor Day.

Spur Security Bank

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MOURNING DOVE and WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS for 1945

MOURNING DOVES
OPEN SEASON -- NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 20 to Dec. 18, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Wilbrey counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 13, 16, 18, 20 and 23, from 12 o'clock noon to sunset, and from Oct. 20 to Dec. 18, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
OPEN SEASON: Sept. 13, 16, 18, 20 and 23, both days inclusive.
SHOOTING HOURS: 12 noon to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

Unlawful to take whiterings or Chachalaca south of U.S. Highway 85 in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "GAME SANCTUARY."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

A hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (white-wings or mourning doves), in the aggregate.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

Job Optimism Is High Throughout Nation

Jobs—and plenty of them—are forecast by the nation's manufacturers as they turn from completed war tasks to long-awaited civilian production.

Many manufacturers, queried on peacetime prospects, declare they can give out jobs to at least as many workers as they had at the war's peak.

Optimism keynotes reports from most localities. Chief uncertainty voiced is whether the government will assist by removing controls and making materials available.

Smooth Reconversion
 Predictions from principal areas are as follows:

NEW YORK—The great majority of workers will be absorbed in civilian goods production, government and local spokesmen believe.

SAN FRANCISCO—Repairs and overhauling of ships, with reconversion of war-use vessels, will keep the majority of 795,000 civilian ship workers on their jobs.

CHICAGO—This city probably will experience fewer reconversion pains than most large industrial centers. There are 43 meat packing plants, and no decrease in employment is seen in the food industry.

CLEVELAND—Diversification of products eases the shock of sudden reconversion. Eighty per cent of manufacturers, most of them producing auto parts, anticipate little trouble in the change over.

MEMPHIS—Most industries will produce the same products

as in war. Little concern is felt over reconversion.

CINCINNATI—Private industrial expansion and diversified civilian products are expected to take up much of the slack.

INDIANAPOLIS—This city is optimistic that industrial reconversion can be made without serious dislocation of workers.

COLUMBUS—No reconversion upheaval. Many will find jobs at the new General Motors plant.

Outlook Good

EVANSVILLE, IND.—This city will be largely restored to normal production by Christmas, surveys estimate.

HOUSTON—Only 20 percent of this area's 80,000 war workers face even temporary layoffs.

EL PASO—No immediate cutbacks in employment are in prospect here.

ALBUQUERQUE—War contract cancellation apparently will have little permanent effect.

BIRMINGHAM—This city has little or no reconversion problem, and its order books are filled to bulging.

NEW HAVEN—One war industry, Marlin Firearms Co., reports itself already 100 per cent in peacetime operation, with prospects of total employment eventually surpassing wartime.

JUST AWAY

By J. P. Robinson Jr., S 1 c, U.S.N.R.
 (Dedicated to my brother, Clarence L. Robinson, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima, Feb. 20, 1945.)

He is not dead, he is just away,
 I can not say, and I will not say,
 That he is dead, he is just away.
 With a big wide smile and a shake of the hand,
 He has wandered into the unknown land.

He was a Marine, who died silently,
 No one will ever know.
 For he did not die for
 The glory of being a hero.

He was a kid, with a heart of gold,
 And all he has to show as a whole
 Is a bunch of flowers atop his grave,
 Many, yes many, a life did he save.

For his country he gave his all,
 And on the mountain he was slain.
 But there beneath the big blue sky
 He did not die in vain.

God has taken him to rest in peace,
 And our sorrow will never cease.
 But even still in my heart I say,
 "He is not dead, he is just away."

FARM FREEZER A NECESSITY

SCHENECTADY—The farm freezer will no doubt be considered, with a few years, "as necessary to farm families as the kitchen refrigerator," Mrs. Francis Davenport of Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., declared in a General Electric Farm Forum address here over WGY.

For more than five years she and her husband have been using a home freezer in their farm.

"Our freezer is nearly filled at all times of the year," she said. "As we use the vegetables in the fall, that space is taken by roasting chickens, lamb, pork and veal."

Speaking of "endless possibilities for using the freezer every day," Mrs. Davenport said:

"When making fruit pies, I

Assembly of God Church
 Rev. E. O. Fior, Pastor
 Services at 8:45 p.m. each Thursday and Saturday.
 Sunday School at 10 a.m.
 Church Services at 11 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday
 Come as you are, where God is saving the lost and healing the sick.

ATTENTION FARMERS
 We still kill and cure hogs, for your home consumption, and we would like to buy your top hogs.
Lubbock Packing Co.
 602 E 19th St., Lubbock, Tex.

Use the Want Ads!

Dorothy Perkins

DOUBLE VALUE

REGULAR \$1.00 LIPSTICK
 Complimentary with
 \$1.00 BOX OF FACE POWDER
 for LIMITED TIME only

\$2.00 value for \$1 plus tax

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN LOVELY SHADES

Proctor's

What are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds?

Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future. It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage.

Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire pronto!

Santa Fe

T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager,
 Santa Fe System Lines,
 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 13th day of August, A. D. 1945, at a regular term of the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Texas, with the following members of said court present and presiding, to-wit: Hon. Edwin H. Boedecker, County Judge, Presiding; K. W. Street, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; E. J. Offield, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hindman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; M. B. Gage, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; and, E. H. Ousley, ex-officio Clerk of said Court, when the oral petition of a number of voters of Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5, of Dickens County, Texas, asking for consolidation with west Spur, was presented;

The court having heard and considered said petition finds that said petition represents the views and wishes of the majority of the legally and qualified voters of said voting precinct No. 5; that it will be for the convenience of said voters that aforesaid election box and precinct be merged and consolidated with the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, of Dickens County, Texas, that said court is vested with the power to so merge and consolidated under Article 2933, R.C.S. 1925; and that said court has jurisdiction: Upon a motion by M. B. Gage, and seconded by W. H. Hindman that the Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 be merged and consolidated with and become a part of the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10 of Dickens County, Texas, the same was put to a vote and carried unanimously for such merger and consolidation, and so declared by the chair.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the court that henceforth and hereafter the Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 of

Dickens County, Texas, shall be merged and consolidated and become a part of the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, of Dickens County, Texas, and that the former Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 is abolished; that the boundary lines of the former West Spur Election Precinct No. 10 be extended and enlarged to include the former Red Mud Election precinct No. 5; and that the voters of the former Red Mud Election Precinct from hence forth and hereafter cast their votes at the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, at the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

It is the further order of this court that the above and foregoing order be published in The Texas Spur, a newspaper of Dickens County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks; and,

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be made and delivered to the County Tax Collector of Dickens County, Texas, before the first day of September, A.D. 1945.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, at Dickens, Texas, this 13th day of August, A.D. 1945.

EDWIN H. BOEDECKER,
 County Judge
 K. W. STREET,
 Commissioner Precinct No. 1
 E. J. OFFIELD,
 Commissioner Precinct No. 2
 W. H. HINDMAN,
 Commissioner Precinct No. 3
 M. B. GAGE,
 Commissioner Precinct No. 4

ATTEST:
 E. H. OUSLEY,
 County Clerk and ex-officio of the Commissioners Court of Dickens County, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS, I. E. H. OUSLEY, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ORDER PASSED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT MINUTES OF DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS THE 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1945.

(SEAL)
 E. H. OUSLEY, CLERK COUNTY COURT, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

\$3 Billion Slash In Taxes Urged

Urging Congress to consider a 10 per cent cut in the 1946 income taxes of our 50,000,000 taxpayers, H. E. Humphreys Jr., chairman of the taxation committee, National Assn. of Manufacturers, said recently that tax legislation passed to date is only the first step in reform.

Emphasizing that NAM's program for reducing taxes on individuals by 10 per cent and the combined normal-surtax rate on corporations from 40 to 32 per cent calls for retention of present excess profits taxes until V-J Day, Mr. Humphreys said a \$3 billion cut in income taxes would "stimulate investment and production, and therefore create jobs."

Fresh Fruits at Darden's, Girard.
 Fresh Vegetables, Dardens, Girard

BUTANE TANKS

Now Available
 We Have Them
 Ready For Delivery
SEE US NOW!
 All Sizes in Stock

GARNER APPLIANCE CO.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: A good five room house, bath, basement, garage and servants quarters, with two lots. On paved street in West Spur. Immediate possession. See J. L. KELLEY, Spur. 44-

FOR SALE: One of the best farms in Dickens county. Located on highway between Spur and Dickens. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur. 44-

WANTED: Someone to break 100 acres with Mold Board Plow. J. H. DOBBINS 44-1p

FOR SALE: Black Monarcus pullets. See or write J. C. MOORE, Box 591, Spur. 44-1p

FOR SALE: One model 42 International combine. A-1 condition. CHARLES WITT, Calgary. 44-2p

FOR CANNING: Plenty of black eyed peas. Four miles north of Spur. DICK BOYKIN 44-1p

I NOW HAVE a nice display of toilet articles in my home. I'd be happy to show you. MRS. MYRTLE WHITWELL, 410 W. Harris, Phone 268W. 44-1c

LOST: One small zipper top leather coin purse in Palace theatre. Finder keep money and return coin purse to The Texas Spur. 44-1p

FOR SALE: Big-boned Poland China and listed pigs. TOMMY McARTHUR. 43-2p

FOR SALE: Seed wheat. Bearded black-hull; clear of Johnson grass and weed seed. H. V. NETTLES, McAdoo, Texas. 42-3p

FOR SALE: New 5-room, modern stucco house and 2 3-4 acres of land. Located on highway east of town. J. F. HINES. 44-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '36 Packard with '39 motor; '37 and '41 Packard; '39 De Soto; '31 Plymouth. FLOYD HALE, 3 miles west of Girard. 42-2p

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

FOR SALE: Nearly new 1941 Ford Radiator. EVERETT McARTHUR. 44-2p

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

FOR SALE: Higeria bundles at 7c per bundle. ELMER FRAZIER, Rt. 2, Box 103, Spur. 44-2p

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

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

FOR CEMENT: stucco and plaster work see BURTON WHITNER. 41-4p

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

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debt made by any one other than myself. JOHN PAUL JONES, McCamey, Texas. 44-1fc

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Julia Albin, of Washington, D. C., arrived in Spur Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Albin.

Cecil Godfrey, Matador, and Aubrey Davis, Roaring Springs, were in Spur on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Hester Vaughn and son, Everett Vaughn, San Bernardino, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and daughter, Glenna Jones, Crosbyton, were in Spur on business Saturday.

Calvin Hull, son of H. G. Hull, Spur, returned home Saturday, after spending a week in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Clifford Hightower, Spur, spent the weekend in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Correll, and brother, Sgt. Andrew J. Correll, who has just returned from 27 months service in the South Pacific theater of operations.

Mrs. B. F. Hale and Mrs. Erie Foster, Spur, returned home last week from vacationing in Rudivosa, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff and children, Alma and Allen, left Thursday for Fort Worth. Ratliff will attend the Texas Technological college board meeting Saturday at the Fort Worth Club.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols, Spur, left Saturday for Colorado where they will spend their vacation.

Dr. M. H. Brannen, O. C. Arpent and George Sloan, Spur, and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson and Dr. J. T. Krueger, Lubbock, are spending the week fishing at Possum Kingdom dam.

Plan to Speed Up Electrification

A program to accelerate electrification of American farms and industry, increasing earnings and productive ability of workers, has been laid before business leaders throughout the country according to Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co.

GE engineers spent months on the research, Mr. Wilson said, adding that success depends on

unified action by electric power companies and manufacturers of electrical equipment and other machinery.

Fresh Vegetables, Dardens, Girard

H. S. HOLLY

All Kinds of
INSURANCE
AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES
Office Phone 201
Res. Phone 158

Cooking Is an Art In Our Cafe

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

Mrs. Smith's Cafe

SAFEWAY LABOR DAY VALUES

Our store will be open Mon. Sept. 3.

Last Call for Summer Picnics

Enjoy another outdoor picnic before cool weather arrives... check the list of values below for your picnic lunch.



Grocery Values

Mothers Cocoa	1-Lb. Pkg.	5¢
Cheese Kraft Pabstette (3 Points).....	6-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Cheese Shefford's Cream (1 Point).....	5-Oz. Jar	21¢
Tuna Fish Priority (3 Points).....	No. 1/2 Can	25¢

Market Values

Beef Roast	Shoulder Cut AA and A (3 Points).....	26¢
Beef Steak	Sirloin AA and A (8 Points).....	40¢
Beef Stew	Short Ribs AA and A (1 Point).....	17¢
Veal Steak	Shoulder Cut AA and A (4 Points).....	26¢

Point Free Values

Dressing Lady Betty Sliced	16-Oz. Jar	19¢
Mustard French's Prepared	6-Oz. Jar	13¢
Figs Galt Fruit Broken	16-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Zephyr Assorted Malted Cooling Drinks	8-Oz. Bot.	10¢
Rice Blue Rose Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	11¢
Canterbury Tea	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	22¢
Pennant Tea	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	17¢
Airway Coffee	2 1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Edwards Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	28¢
Admiration Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	33¢
Crackers Busy Baker Fine Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	15¢
Crackers Sunshine Graham	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality	10-Lb. Bag	49¢
Flour Pillsbury's Best—Enriched	10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Corn Meal Premium	5-Lb. Bag	26¢
Shreddies n.s.c.	12-Oz. Pkg.	13¢
Boraxo Dirty Hands	8-Oz. Can	15¢
Vinegar Heinz White or Cider	Qt. Bot.	21¢
Camay Soap	3 Box. Bars	19¢
Palmolive Toilet Soap	3 Box. Bars	19¢

Values

POINT FREE

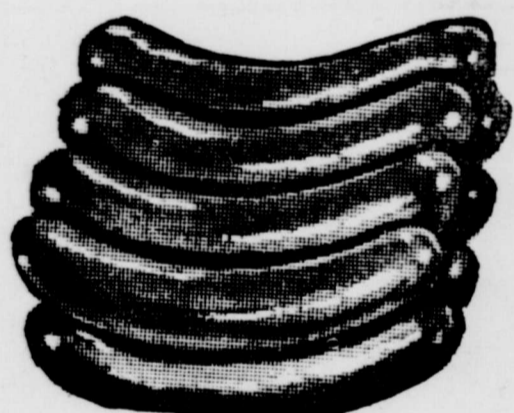
Catsup	Snider's Tomato Point Free	14-Oz. Bot.	18¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Daze	12-Oz. Can	10¢
Corn	Highway Cream Style, White	No. 2 Can	14¢
Sweet Peas	Gardenside Standard	No. 2 Can	12¢
Sauerkraut	Doodle Dandy	24-Oz. Jar	27¢
Spinach	Emerald Bay Fancy Quality	No. 2 Can	13¢

Apple Juice	White House	3 12-Oz. Bots.	25¢
Cherries	Pull O'Gold Royal Ann	No. 2 Can	28¢

Hamburger	Fresh Ground (4 Points).....	24¢
Ground Veal	Fresh Ground (4 Points).....	27¢
Beef Liver	Sliced (4 Points).....	35¢

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS

4 Points per Lb. **Lb. 32¢**



Sliced Bologna (3 Points).....	Lb.	29¢
Lunch Loaves Assorted (3 Points).....	Lb.	29¢
Sliced Salami (6 Points).....	Lb.	29¢
Cheese America (8 Points).....	Lb.	36¢

Seedless or Red Malaga
GRAPES
Lb. **13¢**

Texas Red
RADISHES
Bun. **4¢**

Fresh Colorado
CORN
2 Ears **9¢**

WE'RE IN SHORT SUPPLY

IN ORANGES it's the juice that counts! And smaller varieties are heavy and rich with juice. Use them generously, now, while they're in plentiful supply!

California Juicy ORANGES

8-Lb. Bag 59¢

BUY 'EM BY THE POUND AND YOU GET FULL VALUE!

Sunkist Lemons.....	Lb.	12¢	Celery Colorado Cria Tender.....	Lb.	9¢	Avocados Florida Nutrients.....	Doz.	21¢
Potatoes California White Rose.....	Lb.	4 1/2¢	Louisiana Yams.....		10c	Mustard Greens.....	2 Bun.	13¢
Triumph Potatoes.....	Lb.	5¢	Fresh Beets Colorado Crip.....	Bun.	9¢	Turnip Greens.....	B.	9c
Lettuce California Crip Heads.....	Lb.	12¢						

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PALACE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Rockin' in the Rockies
THE THREE STOOGES
MARY BETH HUGHES

Escape in the Desert
HAROLD PLANTRE

PREVIEW SUNDAY MONDAY

HUMAN SIDE OF THE WAR!

ERNE PYLES
"STORY OF G.I. JOE"
with BURGESS MEREDITH

LATEST NEWS—Shows hours in U. S. leading up to Japan's surrender.

TUESDAY

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS
with RICHARD ARLEN

Bond Nite
\$275 BOND

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The Enchanted Cottage
with MILDRED NORTON

Donna McGuire
YOUNG
with HAROLD PLANTRE

LATEST NEWS—More information on the Atomic Bomb and the Japanese surrender.