

THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM

VOLUME XXXII

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941.

NUMBER 41.

Services Held for Miss Petie Stokes

Funeral services for Miss Petie Stokes were held at the Methodist Church, Spur, at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, August 2, 1941. Rev. H. L. Thurston was assisted with the services by Reverend Joiner and Ramsay.

Miss Stokes, who had been in ill health for the past twelve years, died at her home on East Hill Street at 8:45 a. m. Saturday, following a month of serious illness from an attack of appendicitis, complicated by a stroke of paralysis five days before death.

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

Pallbearers were: Maurice Campbell, M. L. Rickels, Earl Joplin, Jno. King, T. H. Blackwell, Lawis Lee and O. B. Ratliff.

Honorary Pallbearers: Joe Christol, G. B. Joplin, Dr. P. C. Nichols and T. J. Campbell.

Surviving are: four nieces, Miss May Bell Thornton, Spur; Mrs. V. L. Martin and Miss Georgie Thornton, Stamford; and Mrs. L. F. Sharp, of Joshua, Texas; and three nephews, P. S. Thornton, of Ackerly; John S. Thornton, Stamford; and D. A. Thornton, Fort Worth, all of whom were here for the services; and other relatives and friends.

Other out-of-county relatives and friends attending the funeral were: Mrs. D. A. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin, Amarillo; James Vic and Miss Hattie Bell Martin, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and son, Maurice Campbell, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. Fred Simpson, and Mrs. Homer Sheets, all of Matalor; Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, Mrs. Georgia Smith and daughter, Mrs. Alton McClelland and Mrs. C. R. Sims, of Stamford.

Petronella Stokes was born near Belton in Bell County, Texas, December 3, 1859 to Peter and Mary Isabella Nelson Stokes. She united with the Episcopal Church at an early age and was always an active worker.

She moved to Jones county in 1890 with her mother, brother and sister, her father having died when she was an infant.

The family moved to Floyd county in 1901, and in 1906-7 settled in Motley county. Her mother died at Matalor in 1913 and in the fall of 1923 she moved to Dickens county with her brother, Dave Stokes, and had made here home here since that time.

Miss "Petie" was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Susan Thornton, in 1935, and by her brother in 1936.

When Miss Stokes came to West Texas, she united with the Methodist Church, taught a Sunday School class at Matalor, and was active in all church work until twelve years ago when she suffered her first stroke of paralysis. Throughout her life she looked upon the brighter side of things, living a morally clean, healthy and happy life.

Baptist Revival At Midway

The Baptist revival at Midway begins on Sunday, August 17 for two weeks, closing on the 31. Bro. J. T. Campbell will preach Sunday morning and Sunday night. Bro. W. F. Pool and the pastor will be there on Monday to carry the revival on through the remainder of the meeting. Everybody is invited to come.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. In what denominations are Defense Saving Stamps available.

A. Ten cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q. In what denomination are Defense Saving Bonds available.

A. You can buy a Series E Bond for \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$375 or \$750. The prices of Series F Bonds range from \$74 to \$7,400; Series G Bonds from \$100 to \$10,000.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. for a mail order form.

Two Men Called From This County

The following named men have been selected for induction by this board.

They shall report to this local board at Spur, at 3 a. m. on August 14, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States, Fort Bliss at El Paso.

Norman Byrle Smithers, K. D. West.

Because one or more of the men named above may not be inducted at the induction station by the armed forces, the following named men may be required as replacements.

Any man so required to report as a replacement shall be duly notified at least five days before he is required to report.

Thomas Carroll Williams, Edward Garvin Dillon.

County Board Of Education In Session

The county board of education met in call session Tuesday at the office of the county superintendent. Those present were G. W. Bennett, chairman; Albert Power, R. R. Wooten, W. F. Ragland, W. T. Lovell and County Superintendent O. L. Kelley.

The schools of the county were classified as follows:

Spur Independent School District, first class four year high school.

Dickens Independent School District, first class four year high school. McAdoo Independent School District, first class four year high school.

Patton Springs School District, first class four year high school.

Duck Creek Common School District, No. 3 twelve grade school.

Red Mud Common School District, No. 4 seven grades elementary.

Dry Lake Common School District, No. 7 nine grades.

Highway Common School District, No. 10 eight grades elementary.

Wichita Common School District, No. 11 seven grades elementary.

Peaceful Hill Common School District, eight grades elementary.

Spring Creek Common School District, eight grades elementary.

Wilson Draw Common School District, twelve grades.

The common school districts of Highway, Peaceful Hill, Spring Creek and Wilson Draw will contract their schools to Spur for the year 1941 and 1942.

Wichita and Dickens will begin school August 25. Patton Springs will begin school September 1. The schools in the south half of the county will likely begin September 8.

The county board will meet August 23 to approve bus drivers bonds and contracts.

C. B. Chandler Buys Curry Funeral Home

Thursday of last week a transaction was completed for the purchase of the Curry Funeral Home by Messrs C. B. Chandler and Frank Harmon of Floydada. The establishment will be known as the Chandler Funeral Home.

Mr. Chandler comes to Spur with the highest recommendations from his associates, both for his work and for himself. We join in extending to him a welcome to Spur.

Mrs. Chandler will join her husband here next week when their home will be available to them.

Church of Christ Revival at Girard

The Church of Christ will begin a revival meeting at Girard next Friday night.

B. C. McCarley of Houston, Texas, will do the preaching. Day services at 10 o'clock, night services at 8:15. Under an old time brush arbor, cool and pleasant, plenty seats, plenty of all time gospel preaching. Come and get the benefit of this meeting.

Mr. Ted Alexander, who has been in Medical School at Kirksville, Mo., the past year arrived in Spur last Wednesday to spend about a month with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander.

Littlefield Rites Held at Dickens

Funeral services for Frank L. Littlefield, 36, were held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Littlefield, in Dickens Friday, August 1 at 3:00 p. m. Rev. Victor Crabtree was assisted by Rev. Henderson, Methodist circuit preacher of Spur.

Corporal Littlefield and a companion soldier were accidentally killed near Glendale, California, July 26, when the car in which they were riding collided with a train.

His remains, accompanied by Staff Sergeant Calvin Miles, were brought by train to Lubbock, where they were met by a Campbell Funeral Chapel coach and brought to Dickens for funeral services and burial.

Military services were held at the Dickens Cemetery with members of the 49th Squadron, San Angelo acting as pallbearers, and an airplane squadron of three, also from San Angelo, flying over the grave and strewing flowers.

Pallbearers were: Sergeant Ross; Sergeant Kendrick, Privates C. E. Woolridge, F. O. Shoute, A. G. Billo, P. C. Perdue and W. C. Sparks.

Immediate survivors are: his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Littlefield, and one sister, Mrs. R. A. Harris, of Levelland, Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, Dickens, a sister-in-law, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Frank Lewers Littlefield was born in Otero county, New Mexico, December 15, 1904 and in 1907 moved to Concho county, Texas, with his parents. The family moved to Dickens county in 1911, settling in the Crofton community, where Frank attended school.

In 1919, Littlefield enlisted with the Marines. After his enlistment had been served, he enlisted in 1925 with the air corps and was stationed at Ft. Clockett. He remained in the service until shortly before February 1941, when he reenlisted in the air corps and was stationed at San Angelo. In April he was transferred temporarily to Glendale, where he met the fatal accident.

Spur Schools Will Open September 8

Registration of high school students will begin Monday, September 1 and continue through Thursday, September 4. O. C. Thomas, superintendent of Spur Schools, announced here this week. Classes will begin the following Monday, September 8.

Spur Colored Schools began last Monday with 55 students enrolled.

Football season commences September 1 and all boys who plan to be on the team are requested to be there so that records may be checked and training begun as soon as possible.

Attention Legionnaires

The regular monthly meeting of the Boyd M. Williams Post will be held in the Swenson Park, near the stadium, Friday night, August 15 at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held in addition to the business meeting and a big picnic supper will be served. Bring your family and a well-filled basket, plenty of ice cream will be furnished by the Legion.

Correction

In the issue of July 24 we incorrectly reported the marriage of Miss Norma Bell Hoover to Mr. Franklin Offield; the bride was Miss Gladys Hoover daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hoover of Glenn.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Offield, of Afton.

The newlyweds are making their home in the Midway community.

We correct this report with deep regret for any inconvenience to those concerned.

Ruckers Vacationing In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Monk" Rucker will leave Sunday for a week vacation at Silver City and Gallup, N. M., where they plan to attend the annual Indian Fiesta.

They will return August 17, with their son, Johnny Monk, who has spent the past month at Gallup.

Half In. Rain Fall Here This Week

Spur vicinity of West Texas is continuing to add to the far-above-average amount of rainfall received this year.

Rains which fell here Monday and Wednesday of this week each registered 23 inches at the Spur Experimental Farms, totaling almost a half-inch for the week.

Senate Names Connally Head of Big Committee

Texas' Senior Senator, Tom Connally, has been elevated by the senate of the United States to head the powerful foreign relations committee. Senator Connally is the first Texan to have ever gained this distinctive honor.

Connally was first assigned to the foreign relation committee of the senate in 1931. In 10 years he has advanced from a position of twentieth on the committee to the chairmanship. Before being elected to the senate, Connally served on the foreign affairs committee of the house.

The foreign relation committee, rated as one of the three most important committees of the senate, works in conjunction with the President and the department of state to form and to enforce the foreign policy of the United States, a matter of topmost importance at the present time. In their natural course, matters to be taken to congress relating to foreign policy from the President or the state department pass through the hands of the chairman of the foreign relation committee.

All treaties before the senate for ratification, are first passed upon by the foreign relations committee. Recent legislation or national interest which the committee has handled has been the Neutrality Acts and the Lease-Lend Act.

Senator Connally is particularly well suited for his new assignment, with his years of service on the committee in both houses and senate, his knowledge of conditions in other countries gained by personal visits to all sections of the world, and his acknowledged debating ability.

New Rules Made For Selectees

All selective service local boards in Texas have today received instructions from state headquarters to postpone the physical examination and induction of men who were 28 years of age on July 1, 1941, except those who volunteer for induction.

Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said that this directive has been issued on the strength of the status of age deferment legislation pending the national congress.

It is estimated, the director said, that approximately one-half of the 825,429 men who registered in Texas last October are affected by this order.

Gen. Page said that local boards have also been instructed to postpone the induction of men who were or will be discharged from the regular army or the coast guard for the convenience of the government within six months prior to the completion of their regular three year period of enlistment, inasmuch as the age deferment legislation in its present form includes a provision which would relieve such men from training and service.

Large Crowd Attends Dickens Picnic

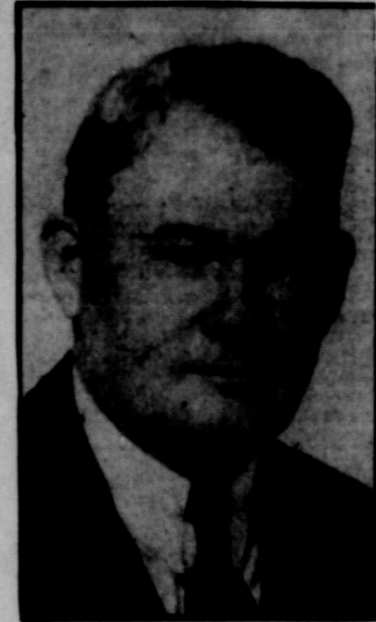
The annual Dickens picnic, which this year was held in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the county, is reported to have drawn the largest crowd yet to attend this annual affair, something over 4,000 people having attended during the two-day celebration.

The Picnic Association is not only well pleased with the attendance, but also consider it one of the generally most successful ever staged, having provided plenty of entertainment for all present.

With this year's picnic in mind, we are looking forward to larger and better picnics at Dickens in the future.

Methodist Revival August 18 to 31

Rev. Robert L. Butler, pastor of Fairmont Methodist Church in Abilene, will lead as minister for the two weeks revival beginning at the



REV. ROBERT L. BUTLER

Methodist Church Monday, August 18. Mr. Max Ward of Spur will lead in the song services.

Present plans include a 6 o'clock breakfast for men on Tuesday, August 19 in the grove.

All evening services will be in the grove where it is cool.

Bro. Butler is a great friend of children. His travels abroad have increased his real life stories for children. His "Bug" from Egypt will be one "Bug" you will want to see and learn about. His Palestine travels have enriched his Bible knowledge.

Everyone is invited to attend and help Max with the singing. All men are invited to attend the 6 a. m. breakfast. Report to Gen. S. Linker, D. J. Dyess.

R. J. Bohner Rites Held at Dumont

Funeral services were held Friday, August 1 for R. J. Bohner, 67, of Dumont, who died Thursday evening from shock of being trampled by a run-away horse on the Dickens race track earlier in the afternoon.

Rev. R. C. Brown conducted the services at the Bohner home 3 miles south of Dumont. Interment was made in Paducah Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. M. Parr, Billy Hand, Clay Edward, Arch Latham, Jack Garrett and Ralph Carpenter.

Surviving are: one son, Sam E. Bohner, Dumont; one brother, Ira Bohner, Paducah, and two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Johnston and Mrs. Mary Fullingim, both of Oklahoma City, and seven grandchildren.

R. J. Bohner was born in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, March 6, 1874. He came, with his parents, to Cottle county, Texas, fifty years ago and had lived in the vicinity of Paducah and Dumont since that time.

He was married to Miss Eva Lena Woodward, January 7, 1895, at Paducah, Texas.

Mr. Bohner united with the Christian Church at an early age and was a member of that church at the time of his demise.

NYA Assigns Quota for County

County superintendent has just received notice from the National Youth Administration that Dickens county has been assigned a quota of nineteen white jobs and one negro.

These jobs are for high school students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. These jobs will be prorated to the four high school of the county according to high school enrollment. O. L. Kelley, has appointed on the placement committee E. W. Lawrence, Dickens; B. M. Keese, McAdoo; Logan Cummings, Afton; and O. C. Thomas, Spur. This committee will meet in the office of the county superintendent Saturday, August 9, at 10 o'clock to recommend placement of the jobs in the above schools.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan returned Sunday from Abilene where she has been the past few months. She will be employed at Pearl's Beauty Shop.

23 YEARS AGO

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

At a recent meeting of the city commissioners of Spur Mayor C. B. Jones tendered his resignation which was accepted, Attorney W. D. Wilson being appointed and accepted the place as mayor of the city of Spur.

Mr. Jones, we understand, resigned the place on account of his work in connection with the District Exemption Board and other necessary duties.

The Americans are making a place in history of the World's War in this battle. They are meeting and routing the Germans in the most approved manner and without fear or hesitation.

Dr. Hale of Dickens, was a recent business visitor to Spur, spending several hours here on business and greeting friends.

E. L. Caraway, Leon Love and Mr. Langford left Spur Monday with several cars to dispose of at Ranger.

Mr. Ensey, of the Bryant-Link is in Mineral Wells for a vacation of several days.

Robert Nickles, of the plains country, was among the business visitors in Spur during the week.

Tom McArthur, of Tap, was among the number in town Wednesday of this week.

Bill McArthur was here one day this week from his farm home in the Tap country.

Mrs. E. L. Adams and daughter returned last week from Lubbock.

Mrs. E. L. Adams and daughter returned last week from Lubbock, where Mrs. Adams has been in the hospital having undergone a very serious operation. We are glad to note that she is doing nicely at this time.

P. H. Miller and wife returned latter part of the week from a visit to Mr. Miller's sister at Merkel, whom he had not seen in the past years.

John King and wife returned the first of the week from an extended visit to relatives and friends at Lott and other eastern points, where they spent the past month with relatives and friends.

Miss Minnie Fite returned this week from a vacation of several weeks spent in cool Colorado. Miss Minnie relates some interesting incidents and sights of the trip, one of which was a trip up on Pikes Peak.

A young warrior was born Wednesday night to the editor and wife. We know he will be a warrior because he arrived howling down autocracy, Germanism, Bolshevism and all things not carried out in accord with the general acceptance of right.

Luther Jones and wife came up recently from their ranch home 40 miles southwest of Spur, spending a short time here with H. T. Garner and family and other relatives and friends of the Spur country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings left Wednesday for Missouri to visit relatives. During the absence of Mr. Jennings, G. W. Rash will manage the Brazelton Lumber Co. yard.

Joe Ericson returned last week from Stamford where he had been in the hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is now sufficiently recovered to do limited riding on the range.

Frank Hale, of south of Spur, was one of the number here the latter part of the week.

J. E. Sparks and T. S. Lambert, of the Tap country, were in Spur Thursday.

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and THE DICKENS ITEM

Published Weekly on Thursday at Spur, Dickens County, Texas

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McClure Bros. Publishers

TELEPHONE 128

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U. S. Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following positions for employment in the War Department, Air Corps, San Antonio, Texas, Abilene, Ellington Field (Genoa) Harlingen, Lubbock, Midland, Mission, San Angelo, Sherman, Victoria, and Wichita Falls, Texas, Barksdale Field (Shreveport) Barton Rouge, Louisiana; and at New Orleans, Louisiana; and at such other localities as vacancies may occur in various branches of the Government service in Texas and Louisiana.

Junior Aircraft Engine Mechanic, \$1,500 a year.

Junior Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, \$1,500 a year.

Junior Aircraft Electrician, \$1,500 a year.

Junior Aircraft Mechanic, \$1,500 a year.

Aircraft Welder, \$1,680 a year.

Aircraft Woodworker, \$1,680 a year.

Junior Aircraft Woodworker, \$1,500 a year.

Aircraft Sheet Metal Worker, \$1,680 a year.

Junior Aircraft Sheet Metal Worker, \$1,500 a year.

Wire Worker (Aviation) \$1,680 a year.

Aircraft Painter, \$1,680 a year.

Applications may be filed until further notice with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but ratings will be based on information shown in their applications subject to corroboration.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, San Antonio, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first-or second class post office in the states of Louisiana and Texas; and from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Handwork and craftsmanship rivalling that of professionals," is the way one Washington newspaper recently described a handcraft exhibit provided by 4-H club boys and girls at the National 4-H Club Camp in the capitol city. Seven Texas 4-H club girls contributed to the display which was arranged in the patio of the department of agriculture building in Wyoming. This tract now is part of the Shoshone and Teton National forests.

Clark Forbis of Afton was transacting business and greeting friends here Wednesday.

The first national forest was created in March, 1891, when President Benjamin Harrison withdrew from entry 1,250,000 acres of public lands in Wyoming. This tract now is part of the Shoshone and Teton National forests.

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Oil Field Cash for USO



Roustabouts, drillers, producers, farmers and town people chipped in their change and put Hutchinson County more than \$500 over its quota for the United Service Organizations. Here J. C. Phillips (left), editor and manager of the Berger Daily Times, director of the USO drive for Hutchinson County, is handing E. B. Germany, Dallas, Southwestern regional chairman, a check for \$2,000. Germany flew to the Panhandle city to receive the check and to thank the Hutchinson County committee.

Conserve Food With Drying of Peaches

With peach growers, consumers, grocers and governmental agencies intent on distribution and consumption of Texas' bumper peach crop, homemakers will likely turn their attention to drying as a safe, economical means of preservation.

Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College extension service, says in one of her publications that most foods, if stored in a cool, dry place, will remain in a good edible condition for a year or more.

There are two methods which may be followed in drying peaches—drying in the sun or in a ventilated glassed-in box. The latter provides a higher temperature and can be made a protection from the rain, while there is little control of temperature in the sun drying method.

As a rule, the specialist says, sliced peaches dry in three to eight hours, halved fruits in eight to 24 hours; and whole fruit in 18 to 36 hours. Often some pieces will dry before the rest, and in this case the thoroughly dried products should be removed and the remainder left in the dryer to complete the process. Fruit thoroughly dried has a "rubbery" texture.

When fruit is taken from the drying trays it should be "conditioned"—that is, it should be placed in deep containers and stirred each day for 8 to 10 days. Then before it is stored, the product should be heated 30 minutes at a temperature from 150 to 180 degrees. All containers for storing dried foods should be sealed or closed tight, the specialist says. Further information about home-drying of foods can be obtained from county home demonstration agents.

The first national forest was created in March, 1891, when President Benjamin Harrison withdrew from entry 1,250,000 acres of public lands in Wyoming. This tract now is part of the Shoshone and Teton National forests.

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Milk Cows Need Shade And Silage in Hot Weather

A recent survey shows that the production of milk in Texas is up 14 per cent as compared with last year, according to E. R. Eudaly, extension service dairyman.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who requested increased milk production to help national defense, wants the gain continued. To do so, Eudaly counseus, "dairymen must protect their cows during the hot weather by providing adequate shade." One reason milk production drops when the weather is hot and flies are troublesome, is that the cows do not graze long enough to get their fill of grass. Cows must be kept full of roughage—grass, hay and silage.

Accordingly, he adds, when the weather is hot and flies annoying, cows should be fed silage or hay, or both. Dairy producers also should be sure to feed a grain mixture which is in balance with the roughage or roughages their cows are getting. As the protein in roughage goes down the protein in the grain mixture should be increased. Extension bulletin No. B-69, which may be obtained from county agricultural agents, explains how to do this.

"There is a lot of corn in Texas which is not going to make much grain on account of excessive rains," Eudaly explains. "This grain should be put into silos in order to get the most out of it. Although it is without ears, the corn will make silage worth about \$3.50 a ton at present prices. Most of this corn will cut from four to six tons an acre, giving a value of \$14 to \$20 an acre. If it isn't put into silos it will be almost a total loss. This feed will be needed; why not save it?"

Frank Eubank, of Camp Bowie, was in Spur last week for a few days visit with his parents before leaving for Louisiana for the War Games.

HERBINE

When Biliousness, Headache, Flatulence or Gas, and Listlessness or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Aircraft Warning Counties Named

Organization for the Aircraft Warning Service will be completed in 61 counties of the state within the next two weeks, it has been announced.

The counties where the complete organization will be set up immediately are Anderson, Angelina, Austin, Bowie, Bradoria, Burleso, Calhoun, Camp, Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Colorado, Fayette, Ft. Bend, Franklin, Freestone, Galveston, Gregg, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Harrison, Henderson, Houston, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Matagorda, Milam, Montgomery, Morris, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Panoa, Polk, Robertson, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Smith, Titus, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Walker, Waller, Washington, Wharton, Wood and Rain.

The governor was advised by the Third Interceptor Command, GHQ Air Force, that the warning service would be used in those counties in connection with the army maneuvers

to be held in that area soon. Within the next few days, the governor expects to receive from the interceptor command final instructions covering all phases of the organization for these particular counties.

The preliminary organization has been effected in each county of the state. The county judge and commissioners in each county have been designated as the local authority in the registration of the observer corps. An organization chart with detailed instructions went to each of the county judges early in July. It was suggested that the commissioners could then appoint other members of the Aircraft Warning Service to be selected from and to represent civic organizations, service clubs, government organizations, fraternal organizations, and other groups.

The Aircraft Warning Service local council will then select 8 or 10 "outstanding men of public spirit and organizing ability," as observation post organizers.

This is as far as the organization will be carried at this time in all except the 61 counties previously mentioned. In those 61 counties, detailed instructions regarding the further

steps will reach the county judges within a few days.

Horace Hyatt made a trip to Commerce, Saturday night to return Mrs. G. W. Rash and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bulls, who will spend a month visiting in the Rash home here.

A new seedless orange and a cold resistant apricot tree are among plants recently patented. The orange is a bud sprout of the variety known as the pineapple orange. It has many seeds but the new fruit is seedless.

Our Business

is founded on satisfied customers

try—

EDD'S CAFE



... that's the kind of bargain Your Electric Servant brings YOU NOW under Business Operation



1. Twice the speed. Electric servants breeze through your housework in less than half the time it used to take—at about half the cost. Your bill maybe is about the same as it's always been, but you now get more and better service, plus better lighting, for about what you used to pay for lights alone.



2. Twice the labor saving. Ask the woman who owns a washing machine what electricity has done for her! At present-day low rates, you can afford to use most all the modern appliances. Today electric rates are only about half what they were 10 to 15 years ago. You get about two or three times as much for your money!



3. Twice the light. No blackouts here! Today you can get twice as much light as you used to, for the same money. Electricity today costs only about half as much. (Light bulbs are twice as efficient, so you get four times as much today for the same money.)



4. Twice the comfort. Constant research is developing new and cheaper ways of using electricity. Air conditioning this past summer reached more homes than ever before, bringing cool comfort at small cost. Other usages are being constantly improved at no extra cost to you!

Credit for the steadily improved service to you at steadily reduced rates is due the trained and experienced men and women of this organization. They have devoted many years to the highly technical problems of electric generation and distribution... all without interruption and at low cost.



Letters from the People:
"We used to pay 15 cents a kilowatt-hour. The low rates today enable us to use our many appliances without being extravagant. Besides lights, we now have range, water heater, Frigidaire, sweeper, air conditioner, iron, percolator, toaster, waffle iron, radio, fans and heating pad—making for better and more economical living... The West Texas Utilities always renders courteous, prompt and efficient service for which we are grateful."
—MRS. W. C. DICKEY, Memphis, Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

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

TIRE PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

As of August 1st

UNTIL AUGUST 15th

While Our Stock Lasts

We Will Use Old Prices

ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

New Registrants Of County are Made Public

Men who registered under the selective training and service act on July 1 and whose order numbers were determined in the national lottery on July 17 are subject to the same rules of individual classification as the youths who were enrolled previously, Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, emphasized today.

Under no circumstances will the new group of potential trainees be classified for possible military training en bloc, the general declared. Each man will have his order number by which his local board will consider his classification and no local board can classify the individual registrant until his number is reached, except in case of volunteers he said.

The second national lottery served as a guide for every local board to integrate its new registrants among those who registered last autumn, and that integration must be carried out so that the recent registrants will consider their classification only in a fair and equitable ratio to those men not yet inducted, Gen. Page said.

Gen. Page pointed out that it was obvious that the new registrants who had received the relatively low order numbers would be classified sooner than those who had received the higher numbers.

Those registering in Dickens county are:

S-772, S-1, Hurshel Norton Barrett, Spur; S-753, S2, Henry Benny McWilliams, Roaring Springs; S-962, S-3, William Cecil Barton, McAdoo; S-826, S4, Ira Randall Westfall, Gilpin; S-790, S-5, Leonard Steven Putman, Dickens; S-717, S6, Richard Severn Henderson, Spur; S-358, S-7, Frank James Walker, McAdoo; S-953 S-8, Otis Odell Finch, Spur; S-159, S-9, Pat Warner Mullins, Afton; S-394, S-10, Charlie Lee Baker, Dickens; S-177, S-11, Franklin Edward Johnson, Spur; S-482, S-12, Troy Purdy, Spur; S-430, S-13, Dan Stuart Kelly, Spur; S-571, S-14, James Nowlan Culbert, Spur; S-809, S-15, Sidney Hubert Watson, Spur; S-608, S-16, Marlon Wayne Barnett, Roaring Springs; S-213, S-17, Marion Alfred Ferguson, McAdoo; S-195, S-18, Marton Garcia, Spur; S-64, S-19, Charles Rueben Gollihar, McAdoo; S-376, S-20, William McAdoo Park, Spur; S-681, S-21, H. L. Hogland, Spur; S-699, S-22, Elton Morris Garner, Spur; S-626, S-23, Billy Julian Wilson, Spur; S-971, S-24, J. D. Owens, Spur; S-412, S-25, Carl Nelson Fry, Spur; S-268, S-26, Seldon Waldo Havens, Spur; S-899, S-27, Virgil Monroe Cornelius McAdoo, S-322, S-28, Dan Quesley Pritchett, Jr., Spur; S-286, S-29, Alva Earl Smith, Spur; S-989, S-30, Clarence Forest Martin, Jr., Spur; S-518, S-31, Otha Truitt Smith, Dumont; S-1001, S-32, J. E. Swearington, Spur; S-844, S-33, Nelson Frank Donahoo, Spur; S-1000, S-34, Carl Patton, Jr., Spur; S-917, S-35, William Hunter, Jr., Spur; S-231, S-36, Henry Thomas Love, Spur; S-340, S-37, Cecil Norris, Glenn; S-953, S-38, Loy Wyade Roberts, Spur; S-122, S-39, Weldon Roscoe Havens, Spur; S-140, S-40, John Fletcher Ballard, Spur; S-536, S-41, Raymond Foy Jackson, Dickens; S-735, S-42, Bob Farrell, Spur; S-590, S-43, Elzy Lorea Pullen, McAdoo; S-448, S-44, Cecil Verner Conaster, Spur; S-553, S-45, Elmo Alexander Owens, Spur; S-465, S-46, Wilson Abel Hagins, Girard; S-500, S-47, Johnny Lawrence Nichols, Spur; S-304, S-48, Oscar Julian Boothe, Spur; S-880, S-49, Elvin Lee Caraway, Jr., Spur; S-249, S-50, Garland Wayne Rankin, Spur; S-663, S-51, Edwin Eugene Denson, Spur.

Maturity Date for Excess Wheat Extended

Loan on wheat defined as excess wheat under marketing quota provisions will be extended to April 30, 1943, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the state AAA has announced.

The maturity date for all 1941 loans on excess wheat stored on farms or in approved warehouses had been set previously as April 30, 1942.

This announcement, made through the United States department of agriculture, will materially aid farmers who overplanted their wheat acreage allotment this past season and who have excess wheat on hand, Rennels said. Under marketing quota provisions, farmers with excess wheat on hand are permitted to store the wheat and postpone paying the 49 cent per bushel penalty at this time. And, in the event farmers with excess wheat underplant their permitted acreages or suffer crop loss next season, a portion or all of the excess wheat may be absorbed and marketed without penalty.

Producers who store excess wheat on farms are entitled to 7 cents per bushel storage allowance where the maturity date is April 30, 1942, and an additional 5 cents per bushel allowance for storage up to April 30, 1943, provided the wheat is delivered to the commodity credit corporation as payment of the loan, the AAA official said. This storage allowance, however, applies only to farm stored wheat.

Loan notes secured by excess wheat stored on the farm will be extended only if evidence submitted to the county AAA committee not later than April 30, 1942, indicates that insurance certificates have been extended, consent for storage during the extended period has been obtained, and required inspection fees have been paid. Loans made on wheat in excess of wheat marketing quotas are made at 60 per cent of the rate offered to farmers who plant within their acreage allotments.

Marketing of Livestock In Texas Gains

Marketing of Texas livestock for June rose almost 16 per cent over June, 1940, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Total movement to other states and to the Fort Worth stockyards was 5,457 cars, composed of 2,599 cars of cattle; 585 cars of calves, 802 cars of hogs, and 1,471 cars of sheep.

Calves showed the only drop, 27.4 per cent; cattle gained 13.8 per cent; hogs 34.7 per cent, and sheep 43.7 per cent.

Total wool requirements of all government procurement agencies in the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been estimated at 250,000,000 pounds by Donald M. Nelson, OPM director purchases.

"I'd like to stress the fact again," Gen. Page said, "that there isn't any difference between the treatment of the new registrants and the old registrants in any respect whatsoever. They are treated exactly alike. The same rules of deferment apply to both. Both have the same right to appeal. The interests of both are the same manner. And each case is considered individually when the registrant's order number comes up, regardless of whether he registered July 1 or previously."

U. S. Soldiers Get Fresh Milk For First Time Since 1776



Army fliers at Randolph Field, Texas, are daily milk drinkers.

NEW YORK—U. S. soldiers in the vast army maneuvers now under way will fight their peacetime battles with fresh milk in their daily diet.

More than 350,000 quarts of fresh fluid milk per day will be consumed by the maneuver forces, plus the new trainees in cantonments. Fresh fluid milk has been added to the daily ration to provide America's soldiers with the best possible diet, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In addition to fluid milk requirements, over 20 tons of butter, more than 10 tons of cheese and large quantities of other dairy products are consumed daily. This means that more than 1,000,000 quarts of milk from American farms are required every day for pasteurization and distribution or processing into dairy products for the army.

The milk industry has been in close touch with army requirements to see that soldiers receive fresh milk of the same high quality as that delivered daily to consumers' doorsteps.

This milk distribution required building up the supply system in thinly settled areas where fluid

milk demand has been slight, and properly forecasting requirements for thickly populated areas. Without the well organized U. S. milk distributing system it is doubtful if fresh milk could have been so readily supplied.

The army ration, which means food provided for one man for one day specifies among other things 8 oz. of fresh milk, 2 oz. of butter, 1 oz. of evaporated milk and 1/4 oz. of cheese.

In the Revolutionary War the ration called for a pint of milk per soldier per day — the only time fresh milk even appeared on the ration until the present. It is doubtful, however, if Washington's soldiers ever got milk unless they surreptitiously milked cows near the bivouacs.

Army officials believe fresh milk provides health-giving and body-building values of the highest order. Lt. Col. Paul P. Logan, Subordinate Office, War Department, recently said:

"All of us in subsistence work are acutely aware of the value of milk and dairy products in the ration. We know that milk solids are indispensable and that milk is the nearest perfect food."

State USDA Defense Board Organizing

Formation of the United States department of agriculture state defense board is under way, but the full roster of board members has not yet been named, B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, has announced.

USDA defense boards are being set up in every county and every state in the country by order of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Vance, an administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, was named chairman of the state board. The county AAA committee chairman in each county will act as chairman of his county board.

Membership on the USDA state defense board will consist of representatives of all USDA agencies in the state, including, besides the agricultural adjustment administration, the bureau of agricultural economics farm security, administration, soil conservation service, farm credit administration, surplus marketing administration, agricultural marketing service, forest service, rural electrification administration and the Texas A. & M. College extension service. Each agency will name its own representatives to be a member of the board.

Membership on the USDA county defense boards will consist of representatives of all the above mentioned agencies which maintain

offices in the counties.

The board will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that all food production needs for the national defense effort are met, Vance declared. Already greater production of certain commodities, such as pork, poultry products, dairy products and certain vegetables, has been requested, and other demands will be forthcoming, he said.

Army Field Houses Will be Built

Construction of army field houses at Camp Berkeley, Camp Bowie and Fort Sam Houston was announced in a statement received by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, chairman of the national defense committee for Texas, from the war department.

Each of the field houses, it is estimated, will cost about \$77,000, of which \$7,000 will be allocated for the necessary portable seats and basketball backstops. The field houses will provide approximately 2,750 seats for basketball and approximately 3,750 seats for boxing and wrestling.

Mrs. Lucy Cowan, Ruth Cowan, La Nell Fallis and Mrs. Ann McClure left Saturday for Brownwood where they sent the week-end. Mrs. McClure will spend a few days visit with relatives in Cross Plains.

United States department of agriculture experiments show that at 24 weeks of age, feed cost for small-type turkeys is about the same as for the larger type at 28 weeks.

SMA Asked to Buy Peach Surplus

Producers in the chief peach growing counties of Texas have asked the Surplus Marketing Administration to buy their No. 2 U. S. inspected peaches for \$1 a bushel, which would include the cost of picking and packing.

This action was taken during a meeting of growers from Dallas, Erath, Henderson, Montague and Parker counties at Dallas on July 22. They discussed methods of marketing a surplus of 1,000,000 bushels above Texas' normal average peach crop with D. A. Espie and Col. J. H. Palmer, respectively representatives of the purchasing and distribution divisions of the SMA. Growers said that 50 per cent of the crop still was in the orchards and comprised the most desirable varieties of the fruit. J. F. Rosborough, extension service horticulturist, presided.

In a resolution, the growers sought also the cooperation of retail grocers and merchants druggists, ice cream manufacturers and retailers, and cafes in the campaign to save this perishable food from loss.

The Dallas meeting was the outgrowth of one held at A. & M. College July 17 at which county extension agents and staff specialists, a public relations representative for chain store grocers, and a representative of the divisional office of the Surplus Marketing Administration at Austin discussed ways and means to meet the emergency. Among the suggestions which have been made to relieve the surplus was one to send trucks from non-peach growing areas to obtain fruit for canning in those regions.

Mrs. T. B. McMeans and children, Zena and Buddy, of Rule, spent the past week-end visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman, of 4 miles north of Spur. Mrs. McMeans and Buddy returned home Saturday, Miss Zena remaining for a more lengthy visit.

The watermelon crop in Nacogdoches county is expected to net farmers more than \$100,000. Most of the melons are bought by truckers direct from the fields, and farmers are being paid in cash.

Specialist Named for New Position

Appointment of Hazel Phipps, Hockley county home demonstration agent since 1937, as specialist in food preparation for the A. & M. College extension service, has been announced by Extension Director H. H. Williamson.

Miss Phipps will assume her new duties with headquarters at College Station about September 1. She was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation in April of Mrs. Dan I. Dudley of Edna, formerly Miss Nora Ellen Elliott.

During the summer Miss Phipps is taking advanced work in foods and nutrition at the University of Iowa in Ames.

A native of Wilbarger county, the new extension specialist attended the Texas State College for Women and North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She received her B. S. degree from the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1936. For two years Miss Phipps was a teacher in a Wilbarger county rural school and later she taught home economics at Tahoka before becoming a county home demonstration agent.

Joe Watson was among the many business visitors in Spur Saturday.

NOTICE

Our shop will be closed from
AUGUST 11th to 16th
inclusive

We will be open for business
Monday, August 18th and will be
glad to see our customers again
and do your work then.

Rucker Shoe Shop

Buy A Share In America

The new United States Defense Saving Bonds and Stamps give all of us a way to take a direct part in building the defense of our country. This is the American way to provide the billions needed so urgently for National Defense

UNITED STATES
DEFENSE SAVING BONDS

Spur Security Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

ANNOUNCING

the purchase of the Curry Funeral Home by Mr. C. B. Chandler, formerly of Floydada.

Mr. Chandler cordially invites the public to visit the Home and become acquainted.

CHANDLER FUNERAL HOME

"Sympathetic Service Reverently Rendered"

Phone 248

BATTERIES

When your car won't start, it is time to see us for

Auto-Lite Batteries \$4.29 up

BATTERIES RECHARGED

We have a fast battery charger that requires only 15 to 45 minutes for any battery that can be recharged.

O.K. TIRE & SERVICE STATION

Frank Adams P. A. Smith

Phone 268

New Agent



O. M. OLIVER

O. M. "Mark" Oliver assumes new official position with the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway...

Mrs. C. V. O'Keefe from Girard was in Spur Tuesday shopping...

Messrs Willis King, Jr., and Ted Maxwell, nephews of Mrs. A. O. White...

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, Jr., and children, Patricia and W. B. III, of Liberty, Texas...

Mr. Horace Emery spent the week-end with Mrs. Emery in Spur.

Messrs Jeff Smart, Bob Parr, Steven Barkley, Bob Weaver, Billy Ray Barrett and Frank Vernon left Friday for Ruidosa...

Mrs. Laura Glasgow returned to Spur Sunday after a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glasgow in Coleman.

Mrs. Malcolm Brannen and children, Jane and Mackie, accompanied by Autry Nell Dyess and Homer Charles Wilson left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Jane Godfrey left Wednesday for Dallas where she will spend the month of August attending a private secretarial and business school.

Mrs. Van Cleve, who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Hale will return to her home in Greenville, Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Mayfield and son from Wichita Falls and Mrs. S. C. Rawlings of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bynam Brittan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Booth and Margarine from Abilene were weekend guests of Mrs. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Atchison visited relatives in Munday last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ince, of Lubbock, visited his parents and friends here Sunday.

Perryton Plans for 22nd Anniversary

Headed by Governor Coke Stevenson, Perryton's 22nd annual birthday celebration, August 21-22, promises to set a new high in color, excitement and entertainment...

The program gets under way the afternoon of August 21 with the first go-round of the Panhandle's largest amateur rodeo...

Each evening of the celebration offers plenty of diversion to the visitors. Dances down town and in the cool recreational building at Lake Fryer are slated and a baseball game each evening at the park has been contracted.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of August 22, the ever-colorful parade will start down Perryton's main street...

Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded float entries being divided into equal awards for club entrants and commercial floats.

Bands from all over the Panhandle will be in prominent locations in the procession with more than 35 musical organizations expected...

Of special interest it the Mayor Cal Roping contest where Mayor Herbert People of Dalhart will contest Mayor Bill Lance of this city...

Perryton following an official proclamation, has dressed western for the celebration with streets and stores and other landmarks as typical "cow country" in appearance...

Miss Virginia Sigaw, of North Dakota, spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Elliott.

Mrs. Lucy Cowan and daughters, Emily and Ruby accompanied Ruth back to Lubbock Monday afternoon, returning to Spur Tuesday.

Miss La Nell Fallis returned last Thursday from San Angelo where she spent a week in the Johnson home, the guest of Mae Barnett Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Foreman are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday night.

Mr. Shorty Hogan from Wichita Falls was here the past week-end visiting with his family.

Wayne Dale Harrell, nephew of Mrs. T. E. Milam is spending the week in the Milam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler are the proud parents of a 7-pound boy born Monday night at their home in Calgary.

THE ONLY ROAD HE CAN TAKE.



(Courtesy Chicago Daily News)

Sebe Lambert, of the Wichita community, was among the many visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mr. S. Clark was a pleasant caller at our office while in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Grace and Nina Grace from Austin arrived Spur Tuesday to spend a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hilly and young son Edmond Ray Young Edmond Ray is the great grandson of Mrs. Grace.

Mrs. Billy Hilly and young son Ed-Ray were returned to their home in Spur Saturday from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

MINISTERS AND SPEAKERS!

Don't let indigestion, "fullness" or heartburn steal power and vigor from sermons and lectures. ALDA Tablets have Bismuthi and Carbonates for quick relief. Get ALDA from your druggist.

CITY DRUG CO.

FOR DEFENSE



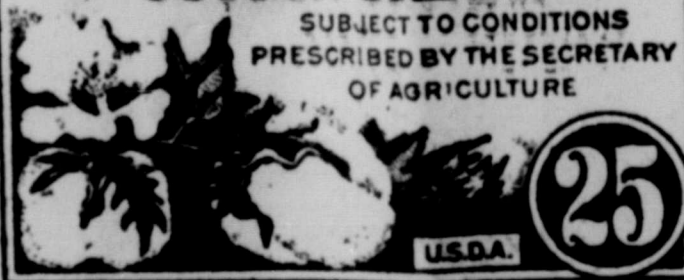
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French...

TWENTY FIVE CENT NON-TRANSFERABLE COTTON ORDER



Above is a reproduction of the cotton stamps that will soon be issued to cotton growers who have underplanted their allotment in the government plan to control surplus cotton.

These stamps may be used exactly as currency, excepting that they are not transferable, and can not be used to purchase any commodity except cotton goods.

Dickens county is now being measured to determine which growers are entitled to receive stamps, and the amounts that each has earned by under-planting.

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue to Gain

The Santa Fe railway system carloadings for the week ending August 2, were 22,647 compared with 18,636 for the same period in 1940.

J. B. Morrow was greeting friends on the streets here Saturday. This is one of the few times in several years that Mr. Morrow has been able to do this; it is a real treat to see him up again.

Mrs. Erie Foster returned Monday from the Lubbock Sanitarium where she spent last week for a complete check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hurst of Abilene were in Spur Saturday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst. They spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Hurst's mother, Mrs. Erie Foster who was in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper and little Miss La Rue from Guthrie, spent Tuesday in Spur the guest of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, Jr., and Gary Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wooten of Amarillo will spend about two weeks in Spur and McAdoo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan of Spur, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wooten of McAdoo.

Misses Helen Hale and Isabelle Campbell returned Monday to Spur after a two weeks vacation in South Texas.

Miss Marie Ivy, of Stamford, returned to Spur Friday with Miss Emma Pearl Gruben, for a week-end visit in the Gruben home.

Former Hopkins County Citizens To Meet

Former residents of Hopkins county will gather for their annual reunion this year at McKenzie Park at Lubbock on Sunday, August 17, Judge Homer L. Pharr has announced.

Each year former residents of Hopkins county meet for this annual affair. A program is being arranged and a basket lunch will be served to those attending. The affair will start at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris and son, George, left Monday to return to Austin.

Mrs. H. O. Albin returned Monday from Oklahoma City, where she has spent the past month, visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Matree and family and Mrs. Jo Stotts and family and her son, Henry Albin.

Clyde Walthall, local manager of the Safeway Store is reported to be on the sick list this week. Although he was confined to his bed Wednesday, we hope he will be much improved and able to be up soon.

Mr. James Bridges of Fort Bliss, El Paso, spent the week end in Spur with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynam Brittan and son are leaving Friday for Austin where they will spend a week visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and son, Neal A., Jr., left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation.

SERVICE

Thorough and Friendly

When we service your car we check every item... grease every oil hole... check your tires and battery. Complete service with a smile.

Gas Batteries Tires Tubes Wash and Grease

Phillips "66"

CLARENCE FOREMAN C. H. McCULLY

DO YOU?

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

Our hair trims suit the individual.

SPUR BARBER SHOP

Ernest George, Prop.

SUPERB OPTICAL SERVICE AGAIN

The well known eyesight specialist, known to most everybody in this section and who has supplied wonderful glasses to hundreds of satisfied local patrons for over 25 years.

Yes, SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and instructive and its Daily Features, together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name Address SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Low Brothers MELLO-GLOSS SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT



LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is the modern soil-proof* semi-gloss wall paint—the perfect washable beauty treatment for your home.

And Mello-Gloss retains its stylish beauty after repeated cleanings. Come in and let us show you how to re-style your rooms with Mello-Gloss fashion-tested colors.

Tri-County Lumber Co. SPUR, TEXAS

Social Happenings

Young People's League Install Officers

The installation of officers of the Young People's League of the Presbyterian Church of Spur took place Sunday, July 27 in the park north-east of the city. Over forty church members and young people attended the impressive outdoor service.

At 8:30 a caravan of automobiles carrying church members and young people left the church to arrive several minutes later at the point selected for the service. A lone torch bearer greeted them. All were asked to remain quiet and walk a short distance to where all could be seated in a curve of the hill rising above the park. As the service began two young men took up their places on either side of the speaker each holding a torch. The worship began appropriately with the singing of "This is My Father's World." Rev. J. C. Ramsay, pastor of the local church, read the scripture and led in prayer.

At this time each of the seven young people who had attended the Presbyterian's camp at Cisco gave short reports of their experience. Those who attended the camp were: Nina Faye Cheyne, Mary Bell Johnson, Anna Mae Murphy, Jewel Rich, Elizabeth Ramsay, Bertha Nell Walker and Geenata Dement. The signing of the young people's theme hymn "We Would Be Builders" followed. The music had scarcely ceased when a large cross, eight feet in height, suddenly became silhouetted against the rising flames of a fire that had been built behind it. The new officers and highway chairmen of the group were then asked to stand and were installed in the light of the fiery cross. Mrs. W. H. Russom concluded the impressive service with the solo "O Jesus I Have Promised."

"College Party" Staged by Young People

Nearly 20 young people of the Presbyterian Young People's League took part in a "College Party" Monday, August 4. The group began the evening with a picnic supper in the Spur city park. After roasting marshmallows and singing songs familiar to all, the group went to the Manse, the home of Rev. J. C. Ramsay, where all present were divided into three groups each taking the name of a well known college.

Various contests were held between the groups amid the yelling and cheering of the college yell leaders encouraging their contestants. The college winning the greatest number of points throughout the evening's fun was awarded the highest honor. The group disbanded after an evening of lively fun and fellowship.

Sunday School Has Annual Picnic

Approximately 35 members of the Rising Star community Sunday School, 12 miles south of Girard, gathered Wednesday, July 30, for the Sunday School's annual all day picnic. The affair was held near the Duck Creek bridge in the Rising Star community. The Sunday School is an outpost of the Spur Presbyterian Church.

The group gathered Wednesday morning and were ready for a typical picnic dinner at the noon hour after playing various games. Fried chicken, potato salad and every variety of sandwiches familiar to picnic goers was on the table.

After a full day of recreation and fellowship the group left the grounds late in the afternoon.

The Rising Star Sunday School is held regularly every Sunday afternoon at the Rising Star community school. The Sunday School has been in existence for over a year and a half and has been well attended by those in the surrounding community.

Mrs. Virgil Smith had as week end guests Miss Lucille Baker and Pres Hindman from Los Angeles, California and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stewart.

**GOOD FOOD
LOW PRICES**
Satisfied Customers
TRY US
**Mrs. Smith's
Nu-Way Cafe**

Mrs. Ratliff Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. O. B. Ratliff was hostess to her London Bridge Club Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on East 2nd Street. A lovely salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames Crit McDonald, Harvey Giddens, Lynn Busby, Truman Green, Jack Senning, C. F. Hardwick and Mrs. T. E. Milam. Mrs. Hull was a guest.

1925 Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Eaton

Mrs. Della Eaton was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at the Spur Inn at 3:30 o'clock.

A salad plate was served to the following: Mesdames Hill Perry, A. C. Hull, W. F. Jennings, Ann McClure, Henry Alexander, T. E. Milam and Miss Hickman. Mrs. Mary Putman was a guest and was presented the guest prize and Miss Hickman received high score prize.

Sub Debs Entertained At Rudosa

Spur Sub Debs visting in Rudosa, were entertained with a watermelon party and dance in Moore's Drug Store Tuesday night, July 29 and again Thursday night with a dance given by Mr. Seele at the Seele Skating Rink.

The Sub Debs entertained the dance guests in the Golding's cabin with hot chocolate and cookies after the dance.

Guest present at the three functions were: Bobby O'Shaughnessy of El Paso, St. John Romero, Brownwood; Dennis Foreman, Wichita, Kansas; Frank Miles, Executive Mansion, Santa Fe, Tom Hoover, Roswell; Tom Coffee New York City, Joe Romo, Roswell; Johnny Hart, El Paso; Morris Martin, Abilene; Burt Jones, Plainview; Joyce Sales, Dillard, Oklahoma; Dick Tieman, El Paso; Herbert Dryen, Rudosa, Spud Kelly, Lubbock and Sub Debs of Spur.

Sunday School Class Is Entertained

Mrs. G. H. Snider's Sunday School class was entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Mrs. Ned Hogan's home on Main Street. The hostesses were Mesdames M. A. Lea, J. J. Ensey, D. Hairgrove, M. H. Costlow and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

An interesting program was given and piano selections, ice cream and cake and lemonade was served to 18 members.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our son and brother, Frank L. Littlefield.

Especially do we want to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Mary B. Littlefield,
Mrs. Annie Harris,
Mrs. Nettie Littlefield,
And other relatives.

In Appreciation

I take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives, friends, doctors, nurses, telephone operators, and even strangers who came and assisted so nobly in caring for the comfort and welfare of my dear aunt Miss Petie Stokes, during her illness of about one month preceding death.

Also further thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and dinners served by thoughtful friends and neighbors.

May God's blessings be upon you all.

Miss May Bell Thornton.

Mrs. A. M. Walker has had as guests the past week her two sisters, Mrs. Marion McElreath and Miss Mary Cloyl Harrison from Greenville. Mrs. McElreath and Miss Harrison accompanied by Alfred and George Walker spent the past week end in Carlsbad, New Mexico, returning to Spur Sunday. Mrs. Van Cyeve, Mrs. B. F. Hales, sister will return to her home in Greenville with Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McElreath Wednesday.

E. B. Brantley, of McAdoo, was a business visitor in Spur Tuesday of this week. Mr. Brantley stated that crop prospects on the plains are very good this year and that he is looking forward to a bumper cotton crop.

Fluorescent Boudoir Mirror Is Newest Aid to Charm



Magic Wands of Light in Translucent Luminaire Atop This Tall Looking-glass Treat Evelyn and Vivien to a Modern Alice-in-Wonderland Surprise.

IN THAT ALL-IMPORTANT matter of looking most charming, neither Evelyn nor Vivien knew what amazing things fluorescent lighting could accomplish in the boudoir. Indeed, each had marveled at the new kind of lighting recently introduced by science. They had seen it glorifying merchandise in stores. They knew that light from the long slender tubes is doing big things to speed up production in defense industries.

But it was only the other day that Evelyn and Vivien experienced their biggest fluorescent surprise. This occurred as the girls were being conducted on a tour of the Nela Park laboratories, "lighting headquarters of the world," at Cleveland. There in "the home of tomorrow" as G.E. Institute, they saw how beautifully fluorescent lighting can serve in the average home.

The above picture shows Evelyn standing before a full-length mirror in the boudoir of Nela's light-conditioned home. She is refreshing herself in the cool light from 175 of

the magic wands in the plastic luminaire just above the mirror. Additional fluorescent lamps concealed beneath a cornice over the windows are used to create a lovely decorative effect.

The lamp tubes selected are of the fluorescent white tone variety. Which is why Vivien is agreeing with Evelyn that the amount and kind of lighting here is the nearest thing to natural daylight they ever saw in a bedroom. And how divine for detecting that windblown wisp of hair and rearranging it just so.

Science, it seems, has charmed these two young women no end. A little unusual for this pair of famous all-girl girls whose vocation is that of charming others. Each, you know, is a featured soloist on the Sunday night Hour of Charm radio program. And just as the talented Evelyn with her magic violin and lovely Vivien with her enchanting soprano voice have entered millions of homes, so too may fluorescent lighting soon be entering countless homes to bring new beauty and charm to womankind.

Southern Wildlife

SAFE IN-DEED

F. V. Benbow, game protector for Avery county, North Carolina, writes, "One day last spring I checked 43 licenses and one deed. I called on a man who was fishing to check his license. He said that he owned the land and called to his wife who was sitting on the bank to show me the deed. She pulled it out from under her apron and began to show it to me. I asked her why she had the deed here on the creek bank and she replied that she thought I would be along and she did not want me to take her husband to jail for fishing."

ANGLER'S DICTIONARY

REEL—A coffee mill invented by Satan and designed to snarl up at critical times, thereby inducing profuse profanity.

FISHING LINE—An expensive piece of string. It sparkles, gets snagged, and is guaranteed to break at the right time, thereby creating the alibi for the "whopper" that always gets away.

WHOPPER—A term used to describe all fish that get away. Associated words are "whale," "lunker," and "sockdolager."

CREEL—The distinctive item of a trout-fisherman's uniform. A fragile wicker basket in which to hide a worm can, carry a fly book, lunch, etc. Occasionally used to hold small trout.

WADERS—An effective means of carrying water from the stream to a convenient log. Guaranteed to keep the feet hot in summer and freezing in cold weather. "Waders" hold more water than "boots," and are preferred in putting out campfires.

FLIES—A feather imitation of nothing-ever-seen, with very fanciful names, and the favorite food of house moths. Flies are principally used to decorate fishermen's hats and bushes along the stream.

BOAT—A leaky tub, with a tomato can for bailing, an pair of mismatched oars. Antique boats command a high rental.

PLUG—An instrument for removing trash, old shoes, brush and sunken logs from streams, lakes and ponds. Unusually effective at snagging overhanging limbs, your pants, river bottoms and lily pads. Comes in thirty thousand different forms, sizes and shapes. Designers fondly think of them as lures for fish but

they are much more effective in hooking the fishermen.

SQUIRREL BATTLES SNAKE

Mr. C. C. Barton of Temple, Texas, was driving recently near a creek on a farm he owns eight miles north of Temple when he noticed a large snake twisting and rolling. Barton got out of his car, picked up a club and started for the snake. Then he noticed that an adult squirrel was battling the reptile, twisting and turning with every move it made. The little nut cracker had bitten the snake clear through its head. There was a half grown squirrel under the snake. It was injured but managed to follow its mother to a tree when Barton approached. Is wasn't necessary for him to kill the snake.

FROG INDUSTRY JUMPS

"You'd probably be surprised to know just how big the Louisiana frog industry is. During the past year there was a production of 2,015,916 pounds, which represented the same number of frogs with an average weight of one pound each. At the market price of \$1.35 per dozen there was a return of \$266,787.55 to those engaged in this industry.

HOT AND COLD

A famous general once said with reference to war strategy: "Just get there first with the most men!" That might apply also to many things we see every day and then mentally kick our pants while remarking "Why didn't I think of that!" Generally, they are so simple, too.

For instance, I wish I'd thought of that pint thermos set outfit. It

consists of two neat thermos bottles with big aluminum cups and a leather case with handles and zipper top. It enables the sportsman to take hot coffee and cold water with him on a fishing trip—both in the same thermos case. Why didn't I think of that? L. L. Bean, Inc., 123 Main St., Freeport, Maine, puts it out. They'll send a compete hunting, camping, and fishing catalog free if you want it.

Alas Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Lindberg

By Edgar Dorth

I want to say to you Mr. Wheeler That you turned out to be a big squealer; And but little honor of you we can tell, When you want our country to go to hell.

You say you and Lindberg are tops, But the rest of us just fermented hops. And if we do not accept your story, We are going to lose all our glory.

You both are great on German potted hash, But ashamed to wear Hitler's little mustache; His badges you seem to greatly admire, And his glory you very much desire.

You say for us there will be no harm, And that we should lay down our arms; But you blow and snort and beat your drums Just like the rest of the Nazi bums.

You tell us that we are all wrong And should listen to our sweet little song; But to this government you have not proven true, And no more faith have we in you

Oh, Lindberg and Wheeler, I say unto you, To this government you are not true. And if this country makes you sore, Please, flop your wings to some other shore.

Your choice where nuts are born And where liberty from you is shorn Where the Bible is banished from the land, And the Devil, at last, has taken his stand.

But, for me, give me America for sweet rest, Where people are found to be the best; Just where the Red, White and Blue is waving high, And where Democracy will never die.

Hail and Farewell!

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, Aline of cars winds slowly o're the lea. A hiker plods his absent-minded way And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

—Santa Fe Magazine.

Mr. Virgil Smith from Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Spur with Mrs. Smith.

Messrs T. C. Ensey, C. W. Dorch, Horace Woods, Eric Ousley, Red Laine and Charlie Applegate left Sunday for a week's fishing trip on the Llano River.

Mr. Rudolph Swendon from the Pitch Fork Ranch was in Spur Monday.

Helpful Hints on Peach Canning

A record breaking crop of southern peaches, the largest produced in the last 10 years gives homemakers an excellent opportunity to serve fresh peaches daily and can peaches for winter serving, according to T. E. Milam, President of Spur Civic Club.

"This crop, one of the finest produced in recent years, is ideal for canning, preserving and pickling," he said, "giving thrifty homemakers a perfect opportunity to serve peaches the year round." Mr. Milam suggested the following helpful hints on home canning from one of the most popular peach canning receipts recommended by the bureau of home economics:

"The chief problem in canning peaches is to keep them from turning brown after they are peeled. That's why it is important to get the peaches into the containers and then into the water bath as quickly as possible. You can avoid peeling too many peaches—if you know exactly how many jars or cans you are able to process at one time, and allow from 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of peaches for each quart jar or No. 3 tin can.

Precooking the peaches and packing them hot helps to prevent the brown discoloration. The water-bath method of processing is more successful than the oven method. It takes longer to process peaches in the oven, and they may turn brown before they are heater through. Another disadvantage of using the oven method is that the juice bubbles out leaving the top peach "high and dry."

Like most other fruits, peaches are canned with sugar sirup. Make it up ahead of time allowing from 5 to 12 cups of sugar to a gallon of water depending on how sweet you like the peaches. Use warm water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil for 3 to 5 minutes, with peach pit added to every quart of sirup to give it a delightful almond flavor. Strain out the pits before using the sirup.

No Low Numbers for Motor Vehicles

The highway commission has issued an order that in registering passenger cars for the registration year 1942, and in successive years, no license plates will be numbered below 5,000 and further that the issuance of special series of license plates known as the "State Official Plates" will be discontinued.

This order means that in the future there will be no low license numbers issued by the highway department.

Mrs. C. E. Goodwin from Glenn, was in Spur Wednesday shopping.



**FOR SURFACE PROTECTION
AT LOW YEARLY COST, USE
Low Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT**

Tri-County Lumber Co.
Spur, Texas

SPECIAL NOTICE

- Permanents, \$2 up
- Shampoo and Set 60c, pins extra
- Oil Shampoo, 50c
- Oil Shampoo and Set 85c
- Polish Change 15c
- Manicure 50c
- Lash and Brow Dye 65c
- Rinse 25c
- Laquer 10c
- Retouch Dye \$2.50
- Virgin Dye \$4.00
- Hair Comb 10c
- Shampoo on Long Hair, 50c

Prices May Increase Any Time

- PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP
- DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP
- JIMISON BEAUTY SHOP
- SMITH BEAUTY SHOP

**STAY FRESH
THIS SUMMER**
Do you completely wear yourself out over a washtub these hot summer days?
Let us save your health and money too. Ask our prices.
**SPUR LAUNDRY-
CLEANERS**
Phone 62

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

SHIFTING SPOTLIGHT—The business stage now presents a crowd-panorama, with many different developments and phases vying for the spotlight. Auto industry, always a headliner in this show, is being watched especially closely on two fronts—extent of and effect of production curtailment, which starts this month, and nature of the 1942 model-year cars, soon to be unveiled—new government price control bill will grab the limelight, too outlines of the new bill, which would give the president authority to fix ceilings on prices, rents and services, excluding wages, indicate that prices prevailing on June 30 last, will be the guiding point for these controls, exceptions are rent, which will be tied to levels of September 30 of this year, and farm prices. On the latter, no farm commodity can be placed under a price ceiling which is lower than its "parity" price. Another spotlight subject is the eastern seaboard oil situation—with Administrator Ickles requesting a 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. shutdown of filling stations (about 100,000 stations are in the area affected). Meanwhile general business continues to boom, with emphasis on "hard goods" like washing machines, cleaners, refrigerators, and so forth.

TRANSIT JAM—It's been pretty widely forecast—and hoped—that as those durable goods become scarcer the economic shock might be cushioned by the nation's purchasing power switching over toward much greater buying of "soft" goods, things like cosmetics, confectionery and clothing whose manufacture does not compete with defense needs for materials, men or machines. However, even "soft" goods have to move to market, and right now freight car loadings are about a fourth higher than at the same point last year. Speaking at the National Council of State Liquor Dealers Associations, Robert S. Byers, director of merchandising of the Michigan liquor control commission who supervises the sale of close to \$50,482,808 worth of luxury goods a year, suggested a most logical solution. Said he: "It is evident that anticipation now of the needs for the next several months, and purchases based on those needs, should help to some degree in relieving transportation congestion later a hand assure adequate supplies if stocks which can be turned into revenue for national defense."

AUTO PROBLEM—Cars for '42 undoubtedly will have less aluminum, nickel, zinc and other vital defense materials than their predecessors, and of course there'll be fewer new ones. Materials just have to be saved for actual defense use. At the same time adequate transportation has to be provided for defense workers, and to maintain civilian transit and food delivery facilities. Reduction in over all weight might be a solution to this two-edged problem. One manufacturer, Joseph Frazer of Willys-Overland, said after a conference with OPACS that the "obvious" solution is for the industry to "turn to the production of lighter weight, more economical cars which will use less of these materials." He said that "in time of national emergency like this it is more than necessary to have two tons of weight to transport a 95 pound woman to the grocery store," and that his company had demonstrated that it is possible to produce a full sized five-passenger car which will do 75 miles an hour and yet use 613 pounds less steel, 136 pounds less iron, 50 pounds less rubber and 61 pounds less of such materials as copper, lead and zinc than is required in the average

of the nation's four largest selling cars.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A built-in tiny light for dial telephones in dark rooms, which goes on automatically when receiver is lifted, and vice versa—A synthetic olive oil, produced by a combination of all American animal, vegetable and mineral oils. Something new in rubber bands—one equipped with button and button-hole. A new electric coffee maker that can be adjusted to make exactly the same brew every day. And in the same field, an electric toaster that times the toasting automatically without any ticking sound. Still another electrical item—a plug that requires no screw-driver whatever for making the wire connection; the two halves of it screw together as easily as a cap on a bottle, squeezing the wires into tight connection with the terminal prongs. A fruit juice dispensing machine in which you drop a nickel, select any one of six flavors, puncture the lid on a built-in opener, and drink 'er down. A sunlamp bulb that fits into ordinary house sockets and has everything built in, special glass for screening out undesirable rays, reflector, and all.

Bell County Coops Are a Success

A success story generally is associated with the home town boy who makes good in the big city, but a group of Bell county farmers have proved that a success story also may be written far from the bright lights.

According to C. E. Bowles, of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, this group who live in the vicinity of Belton, banded together 12 years ago and set up a little cooperative to buy some of their supplies and market some of their produce. From a small beginning this undertaking has grown into a husky business which is serving its members well.

Reasoning that if cooperation worked successfully in buying supplies it should work as well in other fields, these farmers in 1935 set up another cooperative and bought a cotton gin. After tasting success in their two enterprises they decided in 1939 to add another service, a cotton warehouse. Now a part of the storage payments on loan cotton go to the members as a saving.

Early in 1940, some of the Belton cooperators got interested in frozen food lockers. But it was a big undertaking. They had to be sure before going into debt \$12,000 or more. At times it looked discouraging.

"I've lived 56 years without a freezer locker," said one man, "and I reckon I can make it for 20 more."

County extension agents and farm security supervisors were called in. Educational meetings were held, motion pictures shown and commit-

NOW THE HIGH LINE'S HERE

By Frank J. G. Duck, Secretary Farm Electrification Bureau

EVERY day more than 500 farms in various parts of this country get electric service for the first time through lines built by the power companies or through funds provided by the Rural Electrification Administration. Will it prove to be a steady, reliable and industrious hired hand worth much more than its small cost? Or will it turn out to be a fitful, undependable and sluggish servant whose work is needlessly expensive? In the final analysis, the answer will depend upon one thing—the manner in which your farm home and buildings are wired.

Flows Like Water in a Pipe

When you purchase an automobile, a tractor, a plow, a binder or lost by any other piece of farm equipment, you buy a complete and self-contained unit that is ready to operate at the touch of a starter, the tug of a horse or a turn of the hand. But electricity doesn't come in a single package. And there is much more to its proper use than just the flip of a switch.

Like water flowing in a pipe, electric power must be conducted by wire to the points where it is used. If pipes are small, water flows very slowly, and most of the pressure is lost by passing through excessive lengths. In the same way, if wires are not sufficiently large, the small amount of electricity that can pass through them will not be enough to operate any but small equipment, and generally unsatisfactory service will result from low voltage.

What is Adequate Wiring?

How can an ample supply of electricity be assured at all points at all times? By good wiring, carefully planned—in other words, by adequately wiring your farm home and buildings. Simply expressed, adequate wiring means:

A service entrance of correct size (capacity).
Enough circuits, each with the correct wire size.
Special heavy-duty circuits and outlets for range, water heater and larger motors.
Sufficient outlets and switches conveniently placed.

If these are provided, and good appliances are used, your electric service will be safe, dependable, economical and a source of constant satisfaction.

But, you may say, all I want right now are lights, a radio and an electric iron. I can't afford to completely electrify my farm at one time. I'll have to wait until later to buy a refrigerator, an automatic water system and much other equipment I want and need. Why, then, should I install such an elaborate wiring system now? Why can't I put in a



Sufficient convenience outlets are essential to comfort and safety.



Ample glare-free light benefits health and beautifies the home.

cheaper one and add to it as I buy more appliances and equipment?

In the first place, adequate wiring is not elaborate. It includes no extra, fancy or special "gadgets." Instead, it is only the minimum necessary to the successful electrification of your farm.

Secondly, it is impossible—except at relatively higher cost—to amplify or change a wiring system, once it is installed. Wiring is not a bracelet to which extra links can be added at will. True, you can extend wires to this or that room or building, but the basic circuits are as fixed and rigid as the walls of your home. It is just as foolish, false and

expensive a saving to cut down on your initial wiring job as it would be to build a house without windows to avoid paying for window panes.

Therefore, for the sake of comfort, convenience, safety and economy, plan and install your wiring system to meet your future as well as present needs. Such insurance will inevitably pay big dividends in time, labor and money saved, and these will more than offset the slightly greater initial cost.

All right, you say, I'm convinced of the importance, advantages and savings of adequate wiring. But how can I make certain I will get adequate wiring? I'm not an electrician and scarcely know the difference between a volt and an ampere. Isn't it necessary for me to be familiar with the various types of wire, cable, conduit, outlets and everything else that goes to make up the completed installation?

Not if you employ a competent and reliable electrical contractor thoroughly experienced in farm wir-

ing. Then it is only necessary for you to tell him what you want as definitely as you can. Be sure to include all your probable future needs, and give careful consideration to any suggestions he may make for improving your service. If possible, it is well to obtain two or three estimates on the cost of the complete job provided all the contractors are equally dependable and all bids guarantee the same quality of materials and workmanship.

Without cost or obligation, the farm representative of your local power company will help you get what you want, as well as assist you in planning your wiring system.

tees drove many miles to obtain information. Finally, 200 families agreed to rent lockers and the directors of the cooperative gin arranged to finance the plant with the aid of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. Today some 300 families are enjoying the benefits of modern frozen food storage.

Income from locker rentals and processing charges above actual cost of operation is used to repay borrowed money. Since the locker system is cooperatively owned, Bowles says, the members will not have to pay for it but once.

"Each new service, each added saving increases the buying power of the members," Bowles observes, "and this, in turn, means better business for merchants and others who serve them."

Sam Battles was greeting friends on the streets of Spur last Saturday.

Shelterbelts are Proving Worth

Unusual increase in growth is predicted for the shelterbelts on more than 2,500 farms in Northwest Texas as a result of favorable weather in recent weeks.

W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Project, says, "A number of tree species which struggled through several years of drought have come back with a bang." Cottonwood particularly is showing a remarkable recovery. Other trees such as Chinese elm, black and honey locust, mulberry, green ash, walnut and many others have already put out from 12 to 15 inches of growth this year.

Shelterbelts were first planted in six different counties six years ago. The planting program has now spread to 32 counties.

Mrs. S. C. Fallis left Wednesday last week for Mangham, Oklahoma, where her brother, J. W. Wilson, was buried Thursday. Mrs. Fallis returned to Spur Saturday.

The first bale of the 1941 cotton crop in the nation was brought in from the farm of Arcadio Salinas in Starr county, Texas. County agricultural Agent Charles King said the 85-acre Salinas farm had not made a crop in four years. He attributed this year's early yield to heavy rains in the last six months.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little bottle doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This relief is yours before the stomach digest food, and before the stomach empties and before you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, acid indigestion and upset as often caused by stress, nervous habits, smoking, too fast eating and all other—JUST ONE TUBE of Bell's and you're cured. 25c per tube.

Awards are Made in Publication Contest

Five awards of the College Extension Service for exhibits entered by extension editors, Laura Lane and C. A. Price. Texas won two first place ribbons and three third places in competition at the association's annual convention held recently at Kingston, Rhode Island.

Texas also got in its bid for national interest when the association's 250 members voted to hold their 1942 convention in the Lone Star state, according to information received from Louis Franke, Texas extension editor now on a year's leave, who attended the Rhode Island meeting.

First place was given to The Extensioner, publication for free circulation to Texas farm families and extension workers. It was submitted in the house organ division.

Another blue ribbon went to Texas for a picture entered in the class, "Single Photographs That Tell a Story." The picture, which showed a Brazos county negro family taking home a mattress from a community center, was made by Howard Berry, photographer for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Third place honors were given Texas entries of semi-technical bulletins, feature stories and radio dialogues. The bulletin was "The Pecan in Texas" written by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist in collaboration with two specialists in the department of agricultural's bureau of plant industry. Both The Extensioner and "The Pecan in Texas," were printed by the A. & M. College Press.

The feature story submitted was entitled "One-Variety Cotton Builds a Community House." It appeared in the Acco Press. Winning radio dialogue was one written for the Texas Farm and Home Program, a service of the college.

The prevent coccidiosis two and one half per cent of 325 mesh unconditioned sulphur, or flowers of sulphur, should be included in the mash from the time chicks are three to four weeks old and continued until pullets are placed in laying houses at five to six months of age.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!

(Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

- Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.
- Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
- Has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
- Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

FABLES IN SLANG

FABLE OF THE LUCKY FISHERMAN

A GREENHORN ONCE WENT FISHING FOR A TUNA FISH WHICH IS TWO SIZES SMALLER THAN A SUBMARINE AND AS LONG AS A FREIGHT CAR —

LITTLE DID THE SAPH KNOW THAT A TUNA, IF TRAINED, COULD BE USED FOR A BARGE OR A FERRYBOAT —

FINALLY THE FISHERMAN GOT DESPERATE AND BOTTLED THE FISH TO GIVE HIM SOME TRADE —

THE POOR WOOFUS WAS IN LUCK, THOUGH HE DIDN'T KNOW IT! AND HE NEVER GOT THE STRIKE WHICH WOULD HAVE MADE HIM PART OF SOMEONE ELSE'S FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPER!

MORAL
THE PLACES WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD ARE CROWDED!

REG'LAR FELLERS

HERE BUNNY BUNNY BUNNY...

Puddinhead Isn't Even In The Running

YOU GHTA SEE ALL THE FUN WE JUS HAD OVER AT THE PARK! FEEDIN THE SQUIRRELS!

THEY EAT RIGHT OUTA YOUR HAND! THEY JUS GRAB THE PEANUT FM RUN LIKE A FIRE ENJIN!

THE SQUIRREL WASN'T AFRAID IT ET OUTA MY HAND FOR ABOUT FIVE MINITS SO I MUST BE THE CHAMPEEN

CHAMPEEN NUTWIN! MY GRANMA IS! SHE'S HAD GRANPA EATIN OUTA HER HAND FOR THIRTY TWO YEARS

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

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



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I Give You Texas

Boyce House

Notes about people you know: When W. J. Barnes, well known Austin lawyer, was prosecuting the case of Eastland county and former Senator W. B. Collie, district clerk, Collie owned a model T coupe of which he was quite proud. They made a trip from Eastland to Dallas and, upon their return home, Barnes said "We were arriving in Dallas and I was feeling very tired; and, no wonder, I looked down and the floor boards had fallen out and I had trotted all 33 miles from Fort Worth."

Lieut. James E. Taylor, publisher of the Corsicana Democrat and one of the ablest members of the house, will be a candidate for the state senate.

When the United States senate returns male its appearance as though there would be a congressional vacancy in the Austin district. Ralph Yarborough—highly popular former district judge and former assistant attorney general—received a flood of phone calls and letters pledging support if he made the race.

Some years ago, E. H. Whitehead, now the efficient manager of the Temple Chamber of Commerce, was in Houston. He had urgent business in Fort Worth that would require only a few minutes and he had to be back in Houston next morning. Of course, a plane trip was the answer. So he dashed to the airport in a taxi just in time to catch the ship, landed in Fort Worth and hurried uptown to a bank whose officials he wished to see. But the door was closed and it bore a sign "Holiday—Columbus Day." Since then before making a rush trip, Whitehead looks at his calendar as well as his watch.

We had gotten as far as Valles on trip to Mexico in last week's column. Valles is a small town with four or five modern tourist courts; we stopped at Las Palmas. There were banana plants with bananas actually growing; pineapples, a papaya tree and orange grove. Next morning we were really traveling tropics—about 100 feet above sea level; straw covered huts, the smoke making its way out through crevices in the roof; yards bright with big flowers; and pressing close on all sides of the little clearings, the jungle, into which one could have squirmed for two steps and been as hidden as if miles away.

Children along the road called "Allo" and waved their hands, not with a motion of the arm but with the slightest fluttering of the fingers, and their faces were lit with smiles.

At Tamazunchale (called Thomas Charley" by the tourists we began the climb into the mountains. Soon we were winding around and around on a roadway that had been blasted and chopped through solid rock. The pass between Nuevo Laredo and Monterrey two days before had been a mere dress rehearsal as, mile after mile, we went steadily upward. Twenty-five miles an hour was a good speed. Three thousand feet of absolutely empty space yawned beyond the brink of the highway which however is well-constructed and not difficult even for a driver as lacking in mountain experience as I was. The air grew chilly, then downright cold and there were wisps of fog, then a quick rain before we reached the crest of 7,000 feet, then dropped rapidly to 4,500 feet into the pretty little town of Jacala for luncheon.

Beyond there the drive on into Mexico City, while lone, is much less spectacular thought a still greater

Infantile Paralysis Fund Sets Record

Sweeping high above all former records, the 1941 celebration of the President's Birthday to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, produced a net total of \$2,104,460.53. President Roosevelt was told today. This was \$697,214.79 more than the \$1,407,245.74 raised in 1940, the previous high mark.

Expenses of the national committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday were \$136,996.61, or 6.1 per cent of the total net amount raised. The president received the campaign report in his executive office at the White House. The total figures were revealed for the first time in an inscribed testimonial report and audit handed him by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee, and Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation, and former law partner of the president.

Others at the presentation with Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Morgan were: D. Walker Gore, assistant national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday;

James Forrestal, vice-president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis;

George E. Allen, vice-president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

President Roosevelt was told by Mr. O'Connor that the enthusiastic response of Americans to the appeal for funds enables the national foundation for infantile paralysis to drive forward with all possible speed in the nation-wide fight against the crippling disease.

Mr. Morgan told the president that the more than two million dollars net proceeds consisted almost entirely of small contributions—dollars and dimes and even nickles and pennies—contributed by millions of citizens. Mr. Morgan said:

"We had the greatest team for the 1941 campaign ever assembled.

"There was a spontaneous response to the call of the national foundation and the committee to 'Join in Our National Defense Against Infantile Paralysis' and to 'Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner'.

"We had the whole hearted support of the press, the radio, the screen and the theatre. Business, industry, labor, the retail stores, the world of sports and a multitude of organizations joined in to do their part. This was truly an American 'all out' effort to build up national health.

"The 'March of Dimes,' the 'Millions of Dimes' and over 14,000 celebrations of the President's Birthday made the campaign a splendid success. It should be remembered that this total consists of small contributions freely given that this fight, so well begun against infantile paralysis, shall be carried on until this crippling invader is forever driven from America."

Under the usual plan of the national foundation, approximately one half of the net proceeds, or \$1,096,865.84 will be used by state and county chapters of the foundation to aid those in the various communities who have been stricken with the disease.

The other portion of the fund, or \$1,007,594.69 will be expended by the national foundation to combat epidemics of infantile paralysis, for research, for aiding hospitals and institutions in the study of the treatment of the after effects of the disease and in disseminating knowledge regarding the disease and its treatment to the medical profession and the public.

Mr. O'Connor reported that the national foundation in addition to making grants of money for many purposes in the fight against the disease has created a huge reservoir of splints and braces for use in times of emergency. He said:

"The national foundation for infantile paralysis again thanks the millions of citizens who by their

height actually is reached 8,300 feet, you don't realize it, for the country seems to have flattened out.

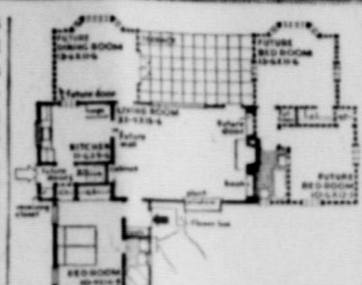
On the day after the "Glorious Fourth," your columnist attended the horse races at Brady. Five thousand people were there and the day before, the attendance was twice as much. There are a lot of people in Texas who like to see thoroughbred horses run. One observer sums it up: "The fact that the law prohibits a man so inclined from adding to the zest of things by backing his judgment with a dollar or two and virtually banishes horse races from the state." Most of the Brady races had 10 horses and the jockeys really did some riding, the crowd surging to its feet with a yell as the horses came down the stretch.

A DOWRY HOUSE



A HOUSE for a bride should be a happy mixture of romance and practicability. Romance has been recognized in Dowry House by being just big enough for two, and practicability has received its due in the working out of a plan that is easily expanded should additions to the family necessitate enlarged living space.

Unlike many growing houses, this design has sufficiently large basic units—a kitchen 11 feet 6 inches by 9 feet, 6 inches and a living room 22 feet, 9 inches by 15 feet, 6 inches—to accommodate a larger family. All that could be needed is the addition of a two



bedroom and bath wing which only requires punching out one set of bookshelves. To add the dining room is even simpler—a kitchen window becomes a door.

A gleaming exterior of white lead paint which is tinted in turn to meet interior decorative requirements will provide beauty, cleanliness and serviceability for years to come.

Complete building plans and specifications are available for this house for \$1.00. Included with the plans is a cardboard cut-out model of the house. The model can be readily colored to visualize exactly what the completed house will look like. Address your request for house plan to this newspaper or to the Ladies' Home Journal for plan No. 397.

A new field office of Priorities Director Stettinius has been opened in Dallas. There are now 10 in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, and sons, Bruce and Jennings are spending this week in Plainview visiting relatives.

Texas Milk Production Shows Big Gain

Approximately one-fifth more Texas produced milk is being converted into staple dairy products now than a year ago.

Reports from the University of Texas bureau of business research reveal 151,027,000 pounds of milk were used during June in making 4,813,000 pounds of creamery butter, 1,870,000 gallons of ice cream and 1,946,000 pounds of American cheese. A small amount went into evaporated, condensed and powdered milk products.

Creamery butter manufactured was 20.9 per cent higher than in June, 1940, ice cream 38.6 per cent higher and cheese 14.9 per cent higher.

Butter and ice cream production were at the highest June peak on record, but cheese output lagged somewhat behind June, 1938, the report showed.

We received a card from Mrs. Ben Dickerson at Tyler this week stating that Tyler is a beautiful place, and that both she and Ben liked there fine. She also stated that they read the Texas Spur from cover to cover, enjoying it all, and wanted it sent every week. We surely will, thank you.

A study of 629 negro families in one Northwest Texas town recently revealed that only eight had home gardens. Twenty-six were home owners.

ELECTRICITY



PATRIOTISM ... begins at home. You can help your country by building your town; you help build your town by trading at home. Trade at home with the

Municipal Light, Power, Gas and Water Plant

Mr. Joe Hickerson and Hampton Burns, of the Soil Conservation office in Snyder, are working in Dickens county from the Spur office this week.

Crimson clover seed production may reach the high record of 8,360,000 pounds, clean basis, in 1941, compared with approximately 5,230,000 pounds in 1940.

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

Tenant Farm Purchases Extended

Fourteen counties have been added to the 158 in Texas in which farm tenants may become farm owners under the department of agriculture's tenant purchase program. The Farm Security Administration announced that these counties to receive farm purchase loans are Chambers, Clay, Harris, Wood, Kent, King, Montague, Nolan, Rusk, Scurry, Somervell, Stonewall, Trinity, and Zavala. As a result of the program, about 600 Texas tenants will become owners during the next 12 months.

Successful Fresh Peach Campaign

Results of the initial drive just concluded, of the fresh peach cooperative campaign were most gratifying, according to L. J. Cappleman, regional director for the Southern states, surplus marketing administration, U. S. department of agriculture, Dallas. Starting August 7 through 15 a further intensive drive will be launched. This drive will preface a sustained cooperative effort throughout the remainder of the fresh peach season.

"In this public spirited drive the peach producer, wholesaler and retailer, in cooperation with surplus marketing administration and all working hand in hand for the benefit of consumer and producer. This campaign is an example of the outstanding results that can be achieved when a cooperative effort is made." Mr. Cappleman continued, "The peach producer was faced with several important problems at harvest time. First, this year's crop southern peaches is the largest in the last 10 years. Marketing time for fresh peaches is unusually short, and only through a cooperative effort on the part of all groups handling the fruit could this bountiful crop be marketed with a fair return to the producer."

"A further important aim of this cooperative campaign is to educate the consuming public as to the health-building value of fresh peaches. Not only are peaches delicious, but they contain certain vitamins so necessary in our daily diet. The program is proving successful in this two-fold problem of helping farmers move their crop into consumption and improving diets of American families."

"In order to further increase our domestic consumption of this abundant fresh peach crop, and assist needy families in securing a more nutritive diet, peaches have been included on the list of health protecting foods in the federal stamp plan."

"The peach producing industry, in cooperation with local food industry committees, chambers of commerce, as well as wholesalers and retailers are stressing the value of peaches in everyone's diet. American homemakers in turn are doing their share by purchasing fresh peaches daily. Our reports show, not only are they serving more fresh peaches, but the alert homemaker is canning and preserving peaches in order to serve them to her family all winter long."

In conclusion, Mr. Cappleman urged, the same spirit of cooperation shown during the first phase of the fresh peach campaign be continued through the final drive August 7 to 15, and as long as the fresh peach crop is available.

Delicious Peach Ice Cream Recipe

Fresh peach ice cream is a star dessert attraction that really qualifies as a quick and easy treat. And it's thrifty too.

- 2 cups peach pulp
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 3-4 cups sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cups cream.

Select soft, ripe peaches, peel and put through sieve. Add sugar and lemon juice and dissolve. When sugar is dissolved pour into tray and freeze to a mush.

Whip the cream, add two tablespoons of sugar. Fold peaches into cream. Return to freezing tray. Stir once and finish freezing.

These proportions will serve six.

You Can Enjoy

the best foods for reasonable prices in air-conditioned

BELL'S CAFE

Farm Bureau Heads Will Discuss 1942 Program

W. R. Tilson, Terry county farmer and director of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation for this district, will



W. R. TILSON

be in charge of the Farm Bureau meeting at Lubbock, August 8 at 10 a. m. Lubbock Hotel.

"Farmers of this area may well thank the Farm Bureau for the great increase in prices of cotton and wheat above last year," Tilson said. "Without the strength of Farm Bureau members in 41 states and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neil president of Texas American Farm Bureau, and other state leaders testifying before congressional committees the 85 percent parity loans for cotton and wheat would not have been provided. Congress was made to realize that farmers deserve better prices."

Tilson further advises that the present market price of cotton has been influenced above the 14 cent loan value due to speculation, increased consumption and reports that stocks of government loan cotton would be withheld from the market.

"Without a cotton loan serving as a floor for the cotton market, we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound," Tilson said. "A word of warning to cotton and wheat farmers, however, is that this loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together in our farm bureau organizations throughout the nation to hold this loan for 1942 crops and for consecutive years."

Texas Game Laws Are Liberal

"I'll take my hunting in Texas," exclaimed a sportsman recently after perusing a story issued by the Pennsylvania game commission which noted that the season and bag limits on most game in that state will be more liberal than usual.

The reason for the exclamation was that, while Pennsylvania has long been noted as the leading game state in the nation, its bag limits are far below those of Texas for almost every species of game. It was also found that Michigan, another of the leading game states in the nation, also had far more stringent regulations than does the Lone Star state. Michigan, for example, generally ranks second in Deer, Texas fifth, and in all species of big game Michigan is generally second and Texas sixth.

Yet the sportsman read, to his amazement, that Pennsylvania allows the hunter only one buck deer during a two-week season. Michigan also gives the sportsman the privilege of killing but one deer. Texas' bag limit is two per season and the season is six weeks long.

Hunters in Texas are allowed three turkey gobblers during a six-week season under the general state law, but the Pennsylvania hunter legally can take only one and Michigan's nimrods do not even have that pleasure, there being no open season on the American bird in that state.

Quail hunters who pursue their sport in Texas can take almost two and a half times as many birds in any week of the six-week season as Pennsylvania hunters can legally bag all season. The Keystone state allows its sportsmen to kill 5 quail per day and not more than 15 in a season. Should a Texan be lucky enough to get his limit of 36 birds each week during the season he could legally take 216 quail. Michigan has no open season on quail, but allows its grouse hunters to take 25 birds per season.

An even more liberal bag limit is allowed by Texas laws on squirrel. Pennsylvania nimrods can bag 20 of the little nut eaters during a season which extends from November 1 to September 30. Michigan is a bit

On the program will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas



J. W. HAMMOND

Farm Bureau Federation, E. R. Alexander, general manager of the TFBF.



E. R. ALEXANDER

and district farm bureau leaders. All in attendance will have a part in the discussion according to Tilson's plans. A broadcast of part of the program is scheduled at 1:00 p. m.

The farm bureau meeting held in Lubbock last March 13 was attended by more than 500 farmers and farm leaders. Tilson expects an even larger attendance at the Friday conference.

District 2 is composed of the following counties, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Each of the above counties is expected to have more than twenty-five representatives present at the Lubbock meeting.

Seeks New Pledge For Cotton Industry

Calling on every member of the cotton industry in Dickens county and the surrounding area to pledge anew his allegiance to the drive for cotton markets, President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council said today that the assurance of parity prices for cotton is only the beginning of the cotton farmer's fight for parity income.

"Only through the attainment of parity consumption can the farmer be assured that his income will be on a par with that of other workers," Mr. Johnston declared. "For that reason we must not slacken for a moment our efforts to increase the consumption of American cotton products; rather, we must intensify and redouble those efforts."

"During the parity period, 1909 to 1914, the consumption of American cotton averaged nearly 13,500,000 bales. We must reach at least this level of consumption to give us parity. We must go far beyond it if we are to achieve real prosperity for the Cotton Belt."

"The only way we can hope to reach the parity consumption mark is through a continuation of the program of advertising, scientific research, efforts to regain foreign markets, and resistance to discriminatory legislation, which the cotton industry has carried on for the past two years."

"In the end, it will avail us little to have parity prices if cotton consumption is cut down. A parity price means nothing unless we can sell a sufficient number of pounds of our product at that price to insure us a living wage and a decent return for our efforts."

"That the cotton industry's program to secure increased consumption is aimed in the right direction is proved by the gratifying results which have been achieved thus far. A gain of almost 2,500,000 bales in domestic cotton consumption over last year is already in sight."

"Again on the 1941 cotton producers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, crushers and spinners are being called upon to contribute their pro rata share toward a continuation of the domestic consumption campaign on an expanded scale and for a program to regain our foreign markets at the end of the war."

"As a cotton farmer speaking for the producer, I call upon every member of the six raw cotton interests and every individual dependent upon cotton for a livelihood to join us in our efforts to strengthen the program to attain parity consumption."

transportation; it has created untold wealth; built cities, furnished employment for hundreds of thousands and contributed billions of dollars in taxes to support institutes of government. In a brief span of years, it has altered man's way of life throughout the world."

In Texas, the petroleum industry has grown in the four decades until it is now the largest business in the state. Production last year was half a billion barrels from nearly 100,000 wells and expenditures for Texas labor, supplies, etc., totalled \$750,000,000.

Taking part in the birthday celebration will be leading oil men from all parts of the country many of whom entered the business at Spindletop. Both the convention program and its entertainment will carry out the anniversary theme, according to Mr. Wilson, who is convention chairman. E. L. Smith of Dallas is president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, research and service organization of Texas oilmen which is planning the observance.

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Time to Prune Shrubs Says Expert

If started at once, now is a good time to do summer pruning of shrubs. According to Sadie Hatfield, extension service specialist in landscape gardening, all dead or diseased limbs should be cut off. Limbs which are in the way of other plants, pathways or windows should be cut back but avoid heavy pruning.

Light summer pruning tends to check vegetative growth and helps the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for the next spring. Root pruning, which has the same effect if not done too heavily, also may be done now by sinking a sharp spade into the ground and cutting a small portion of the roots.

This time of year is suitable for making cuttings of many plants. If they are given plenty of water and partly shaded they will root and develop. Cutting of choice petunias should be made now because petunia seed has a tendency to divert to the original single white flower. Pinks, carnations and most shrubs also may be rooted from cuttings.

Lawns, Miss Hatfield cautions, should not be mowed as closely at this time as during cold weather. She also suggests letting grass clippings remain where they fall for the benefit of the grass. To build up the lawn, a shallow top dressing of good soil may be spread, but in doing so avoid covering the grass entirely.

Shrubs and trees set out during the past two years may need some help during dry weather, and those showing signs of suffering may be helped by using a temporary shade during the hottest part of the summer.

Spindletop to Celebrate Birthday

Spindletop, the most famous oil field in history, will have a birthday party this year.

Discovered forty years ago when the Lucas gusher blew in with a roar heard around the world, Spindletop will furnish the theme for a national oil anniversary celebration to be held here October 9, 10 and 11 by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Highlighting the birthday observance will be the dedication of a huge monument to be erected to the Lucas gusher and the pioneers of Spindletop. Made of Texas granite, the shaft is the result of the efforts of the Lucas Gusher Monument Association headed by J. Cooke Wilson of Beaumont, and of scores of oilmen who have contributed to its completion. It will be the second tallest monument in Texas, yielding only to the stratosphere San Jacinto memorial.

Spindletop, first gusher oil field in the United States, was the beginning of the modern petroleum industry. Oil was found here in 1901 in such tremendous quantities that it could be used not only for lubricants but also for fuel and power. As the inscription now being carved on the monument base points out, "Petroleum has revolutionized industry and

Storage Rates for '41 Cotton Loans are Announced

The maximum warehousing rates for 1941 loan cotton are 7 1/2 cents a bale per month for warehouses that do not operate compress facilities and 15 cents a bale per month for warehouses operating compress facilities, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the state AAA, has announced.

In addition to these charges, Vance said, warehouses may not collect more than 25 cents per bale service charge for receiving, sampling and delivering, and 10 cents a bale for each service of reweighing and resampling. As customary in past loan programs, the cotton producer will also pay a fee of 15 cents per bale for classing which is done by the agricultural marketing service.

At the time service is authorized by the person having title to the warehouse receipts, compression charges will be made at rates specified in the warehouseman's established tariff in effect at that time but will not be in excess of the tariff rate of July 1, 1941. Delivery charges for cotton on which compression charges are not collected, may also be made by warehouses that operate compress facilities, the AAA official said, but no delivery charge will be made if the cotton is delivered direct to a consuming mill within 50 miles of the warehouse plant.

Fire insurance for the full market value of the cotton will be carried by the warehouseman and if his established tariff provides for rates lower than the maximum rates, the lower rates will apply. In the event county AAA committees authorize it, warehouses may make out loan papers for an agreed fee.

Storage and fire insurance rates for 1938 loan cotton will be continued under the existing warehousing contracts with a maximum rate of 12 1/2 cents per bale. The maximum rate for 1940 loan cotton is 15 cents per bale until July 31, 1941, when a 12 1/2 cents per bale storage will be in effect.

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