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ARMISTICE DAY TO BE MEMORIAL DAY IN SPUR

NOVEMBER 11 TO

The ex-service men of the County will observe Armistice Day this year at Spur, in Memorial of those comrades who have fallen, while serving in the Armed forces of the United States since Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The paid up members of the Boyd M. Williams Post No. 161 American be sold. Legion, will begin the day by having a breakfast at 8:00 a. m.

The public is invited to attendthe main program, which will begin at 10:30 a. m. at the High School Auditorum. This program will include an address by Chaplin Randell E. Miller from the Lubbock Army Air Field, and a proper recognization of the parents of the men who have given their lives while serving in the armed forces since December 1, 1941, as well as the recognization of those relatives of men who have been officially listed as missing in action since the U.S. entered the

The American Legion, Post No. 161 is requesting that any one hav- hospital. We have not been in a line o pfready to wear, and mens ing information that any man from position to give you best of service, wareing apparel as well. Look for this county, who has been officially yet, you were faithful and patient listed as having died from any cause and bought our bread and cakes just ad on page 3 in this issue. while serving in any branch of the the same. We appreciate you very armed forces, communicate the in- much and thank you deeply. formation to Chaplin R. C. Brown of Spur. It is the purpose of the Ameri- service, and we hope we can improve can Legion to request that the rela- it in time. Let us continue to serve tives, especially the parents of those you, and we will give you the best who have given their life, to extend in our line. a special invitation to be present at the meeting at 10:30 a. m. Seats

The American Legion Post at Spur has further requested that anyone knowing of a man who has been ofinvitation to attend the meeting. In a sophomore this year. addition to Chaplin Randell E. Miller, there will be other members of the in the meeting.

Rally Day

The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a Rally Day to be held in Spur at the OBSERVED IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN DURING WORLD WAR II, FROM DECEMBER 7, 1941 TO DATE.

Rally Day to be held in Spur at the City Hall, Nov. 6 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m. Each club in the county will, have an exhibit where individual club members will display various things which they have made, canned or grown. Non-club members are cordially invited to participate in this event by bringing in some of their work to be shown.

In connection with the exhibits there will be a Gift Bazaar where hand-made articles, home canned food, and various other items will

At 4:00 o'clock there will be a cake walk in front of the City Hall. Everyone is invited to participate in this entertainment where home-baked cakes will be given to the lucky ones. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Rally Day, the Bazaar, and the Cake

Agnes M. Marrs, County Home Demonstration Agent.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LOYALTY

patronage during my stay in the B. Schwarz and Son, has a comlete

We expect to give you our best

-Mrs. Chas. Fox.

will be reserved for those parents, RETURNS TO AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding accompanied their daughter Miss Idalee Golding to Abilene, where she caught ficially listed as missing in action, the train for Austin where she is atcommunicate such information to the tending the University of Texas, Sun-Chaplin R. C. Brown, of Spur, in day morning. Miss Golding attendant of the parents and relatives on wara-belinont College in Tenof the man may be given a special nessee last year, and is enrolled as

Armed forces from the Lubbock Army Air Field, who will participate all day Thursday November 11.

M. C. Golding



M. C. Golding, Manager, B. Schwarz and Son, has just returned from St. Louis, where he and Mrs. Golding have purchased the merchandise for the Christmas trade. Mr. Golding is one the leading merchants of Spur, and has contributed a great We want to thank our friends and deal of his time and money toward customers for your loyalty and the progress of this trade territory. the bargins in Mr. Goldings page

> 8766 BALES COTTON GINNED IN DICKENS COUNTY

The several gins in the County re-ports that they have ginned a total of 8766 bales as of noon Wednesday. Cotton pickers are gathering weather. Many persons believe the crop is more than half out. Spur has ginned 4322 bales of the total

WICHITA COMMUNITY OVER THE TOP

McMURRY CHANTERS TO BE IN SPUR

The McMurry CHANTERS are coming through Spur Tuesday night November 9th and will give a program at the Methodist Church at p. m. The CHANTERS need no DISTRICT COURT NEWS induction as they given programs here in the past. They are on their way from Abilene to Lubbock to the North West Texas Conference. The public is invited to hear their pro-

The Zone No. 1 of the Stamford District of the Women's Society of Christian Service met in Spur Tuesday November 2 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. C. C. Hoge was special

How To Have Good Government

ment in a democracy rests upon all

The choice of our leaders is our repsonsibility. We must not elect a mediocre man because we like him, or because he feels entitled to the job. We have done that too often in the rest at too high a price We of the light of the the past, at too high a price. We Ollie Hindman, W. A. Campbell, R must select our candidates not from H. Simmons, Horace Wood, Cal the basis of party, but on the basis Martin, and George Justice. of past record, ability and character.

must be willing to act. The express obligation of all men is to exercise G. E. Hamilton, Matador. their right of franchise. Furthermore the cotton fast due to the splendid we must be willing to serve. If able weather. Many persons believe the men say they are "too busy" to run for local offices they have only themselves to blame if they find nincompoops the incumbants at whom they rail because of their inef-

his community has subscribed their of democracy, not a master state. total quota for the United War Chest Any attempt of the state to rule would mean the death of the nation.

Jap Hambright from the Deer Lake community was in Spur Saturday attending to business and greeting friends.

Joe, and Robert Thanish from the Deer Lake Community were in Spur Saturday attending to business and 1-15. reeting friends.

T. F. Baze from the Lower Red Charlie Lockhart, of Snyder, and former State Treasurer, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan of McAdoo.

Cpl. Roy T. McDaniel, who is in I ran, sent his mother a very beautiful friendship bracelet made by one come back to the camp, having spent Barkeley, Texas. He is the son of a wonderful evening."

Barkeley, Texas. He is the son of getting along nicely and is enjoying getting along nicely and is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy from Bisby Arizona, returned to Arizona Salvage Chairan E. D. Cook explain-The Junction Eagle carried an after visiting Mrs. Murpy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniels, who stockpile of scrap iron and steel

> Mrs. E. E. Baker of Columbia S. C. where in Tennessee.

Sunday night for the bedisde of a and a continuous flow of scrap life long friend of Mrs. Reynolds through dealers' yards must be assur-

Miss Mary Opal Baker visited in the home of Judge and Mrs. Boedeker My thoughts go back to home and in Dickens over the week-end. Miss I start thinking - of you Dad. Baker is the sister of Mrs. Boedeker, and is a dietian in one of the girls

REGISTERED DURING OCTOBER

David Preston Smiley, Jr., Roaring Springs, Texas. Alsey Carroll Allen, Dumont, Tex-

Austin Conn Rose, Jr., McAdoo, Texas.

William Newton Hickman, Afton,

ns, Texas. Marcos Luna, Spur, Texas.

SPUR DEFEATS LOCKNEY **GHORNS FRIDAY NIGHT**

Judge Alton B. Chapman opened the regular session of the District Court at Dickens Monday at 10:00 a. m. The following Grand Jurors were summoned for service today. O. M. McGinty, E. D. Engleman, F. L. Byars, W. I. Moore, Chas. A. Taylor, Willie Goldstein, A. K. Mc-Allister, Richard Varnell, J. I.
Powell, Jack Rector, G. F. Harris,
Otho Smith, Rex Carlisle, John A.
Allen, E. E. Phifer, and C. R. Gage.

The Petit Jury for the second week beginning Monday November 8th will probably be called Judge Chapman says. These jurors have not been summoned at this writing. If they

will not report. The responsibility for good governance are not summoned. Officially they ent in a democracy rests upon all E. V. Arthur, Tom M. Green, of us who are citizens—that is, Raymond Eldridge, Arthur White, directly upon you and me. We are L. B. Pipkin, I. J. McMahan, T. J. the ones who make the choice. We are free people who select our own R. J. McAteer, Lewis Harvey, Bruce are free people who select our own candidates. If they are bad, we have no alibis, for we chose them. If they are good, we can take the credit.

Lockney received at their 34. The first play Lockney completed a pass, Myers to Norman, and Norman ran 66 yards for a counter. Making the score even again: 6 to 6. That

Out of town attorneys attending But we must not only select. We the Court were: W. D. Wilson, Lubbock, J. I. Kilpatrick, Lubbock, and

RED CROSS MEETING LAST THURSDAY

Leaders in the Dickens County Chapter of the American Red Cross met in the Study Hall of the Spur first down, and the next play Ball High School last Thursday even-Robert McAteer was in Spur Saturday attending to business and meeting friends. He reported that his community has been supported that the consercrated to the ideals was one of the leaders in a Statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis office, had car trouble and did not arrive from Big Spring where she was one of the leaders in a Statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the leaders in a Statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the leaders in a Statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis of the statural Hutchison, Field Representative cut of the St. Louis o arrive from Big Spring where she to Spur's 42. They made no gain, was one of the leaders in a State failed on a pass and then completed

> Falls State Meeting by C. L. Cook over. and the Chairman of the Chapter. Mr. Foy Brantley as the new Junior down, and then made 24 for another Chairman stressed the importance first of the Junior Red Cross Campaign time out) and 4 for a first down Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks from and expressed a desire that all Spur made 8 and the next play Ball the Highway community were in schools in the county would heartily went over 6 yards for goal. Spur did Spur Saturday attending to business back up Mr. C. L. Cook in his atand meeing many of their friends. back up Mr. C. L. Cook in his attempts as Enrollment Chairman to 25, Lockney 6. enroll every pupil in Dickens County. Lockney received at their 36 yard This Campaign runs from November line. Failed on pass, made 5 yards

> > passed thanking Martin Pope for his splendid audit of the books of the Chapter. Hobert Lewis was Secretary J. and Rev. John C. Ramsay was Chair-

Metal Bank

As the "Victory Scrap Bank" drive went forward in Dickens County, ed why it is necessary to build up a to keep up new steel production.

"The mills must have about a is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. half ton of scrap metal for every James B. Reed, while her husband Lt. ton of new steel they turn out, E. E. Baker is on maneuvers, some- Mr. Cook said. "They must keep a considerable supply of scrap on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds left hand to avoid danger of a shutdown,

> The "Victory Scrap Bank," where scrap metal is accumulated for use as needed, is a vital source of this supply. Miscellaneous scrap must be processed before shipment to the mills, Mr. Cook pointed out. It must alloy type, and light scrap—such as dealers solve their manpower and transportation manbour and community stockpiles helps scrap to school Monday if transportation problems and saves time in the preparation of scrap. ___

Mrs. R. C. Alexander has recently returned from Los Angles, California, where she has been in a hospital with pneumonia. Many of her friends saw her in Spur Monday, October 25, and were glad to see back.

Spur Friday night and one of the most thrilling games of the season was played. Lockney, though much lighter than the Bulldogs, showed class and speed and kept the Bulldogs on the alert all the time. But those Bulldogs were on the job all the time and won the victory in a nice way.

Spur received at their 36 yard line. and after making 11 yards, lost the ball on a thumble. Lockney gained three and one, and then lost five. They punted to Spur's 32.

Spur gained 10 for a first down and then 15, but were offside and the ball was brought back. Spur made 9 and 6 for a first down. Gained 7, lost one, and then gained 5 for a first down. Spur made 10 for a first down, and 24 for another first down which placed them within one yard of goal. Ball went over for the counter. Spur failed to convert and the score was: Spur 6, Lockney 0.

was a thrilling play.

Spur received at their 43. They made 10 for a first down, and 10 more for another first down. Lockney took time out. Spur made 17 for a first down, and 10 for another first down. They made 7 more, and the next play Gannon went over one yard for Spur's second counter. Spur failed to convert and the score was: Spur 12, Lockney 6.

Lockney received at their 40 yard line. They lost 6 yards, and then attempted a pass which Spur intercepted at Lockney's 37. Spur made and 6, and 6 for a first down. Spur made 6 and 7 for another went over for Spur's third counter. Spur converted making the score: Spur 19, Lockney 6.

Lockney received and carried back Meeting of Red Cross until late Friday.

And Wishits 2 yards but failed to make a first a first property of the control of the Reports were made of the Wichita down on next play and the ball went

Spur made 8 and 4 for a first

and 6 yards to completed a first down A special motion was unanimously for their first time. First half over. (Continued On Page Ten.)



Sup. J. W. Adams, of the Patton Spring High School, announced this week that the school will re-open be sorted according to grade and Monday November 8. Patton Spring school has been closed for six weeks sheet metal and automobile bodies on account of a shortage of cotton -must be baled before it is usable pickers. The community is about in making new steel. These opera- caught up with the cotton at this tions require time, skill, manpower time. Mr. Adams urges all students and equipment. The existenct of to make a special effort to return

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sit by the open fire place and talk AWARDED GOOD of home and such things. They show CONDUCT MEDAL us pictures of Author who was killed

in action, and of Phillip who is in

He also sends a poems. "Medical Corps Thought of the day. The Army doctors have a cure, They use for all your ills; No matter what the case may be, They always give you pills.

A man can well be dying, still no matter how you fret, They throw a flock of pills at you, And, Soldier, you're all set.

Private Buckner was inducted into From broken legs to gout, I've taken pills for everything, the Army February 2, 1943, and has I've even put them in my shoes, been attached to the Ordnance De- To keep the water out.

partment since. He landed in England July 28, 1943. He wrote his father One time we were in battle, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. And run plumb out of lead; Buckner of McAdoo on September 8, We needed Ammunition so that he "had just returned from my We used the pills instead.

furlough. I stayed with Bill and his Well, Sir, you won't believe it, I had some fresh eggs and boy But a lie I never tell; were they good? We had ice cream The Enemy couldn't take those pills tonight-wow! I visited a Church They're all as dead as hell.

the Knights used back in the Lt. Marshall Formby, and Senator Medieval ages. They burried the dead from this District flew from Washin the Church and the floor is just ington, to Austin last Thursday where full of toombstones with concrete be- he attended to matters of business, tween the cracks. You cannot read and to Lubbock by rail. He is visit e writing on them, they are so ing with his constituents, and rel-

1779. They bury a complete stationed at Fort Mead Md., and is attached to the Engineers Corps of another letter dated October 17, the U. S Army. He says that he we've had E.B. Jr., says "Maby an old couple believes that at a date in the near I won't forget the many things you as we walk down to the future he will leave for foreign ser-Bless you - Dad.

Having served one year or more Italy. We play a game of darts to with faithful and exact performance pass the evening off and then have of duty since December 7, 1941 Cpl. tea (supper). They serve us the Cecil H. Scott 14th Med. Tng. Rgt. best they have and then apologize was recently awarded the good confor having nothing better due to war duct medal at the Medical Replaceconditions. We say "Cherrio" and ment Training Center at Camp

> MAJOR L. E. STANDIFER IN AFRICA

interesting story in their September 9 issue to the effect that Flight reside near Spur. Officer Loyd Williamson of Junction met Major Standifer on a street in Tunis. L. E. Standifer is well known in this section, and his friends will appreciate knowing that he is doing well in the Army.

BLESS YOU DAD

Way out here, on nights when stars at Denton. are blinking, I get a lonely feeling—sort of sad,

The day we said "Goodbye" down at dormatories at Texas Tech. the station, The smiling but pathetic look you

That summer when I spent my last vacation, -with you Dad.

together, Those trips we took when I was just a lad, The skiff we used to sail in any

The friendly talks we used to have

You and me, Dad.

brought me, taught me,

THE FOLLOWING BOYS IN DICKENS COUNTY Henry Lloyd Dempsey, Girard,

James Boyd Ball, Spur, Texas.

Donal Keith Powell, Spur, Texas. David Jackson Stubblefield, Dick-

Robert William Davenport, Spur, tending to business and greeting

Lee Taylor of the Wichita Comnunity was in Spur Saturday at-

where they were married (Bill and fie). It's a real old thing. Around LT. MARSHALL FORMBY the walls are hanging shields that HOME ON LEAVE The Church Yard is just a atives in this and other Counties. ave Yard. The oldest grave I saw The Lieutenant and Senator is I'm Grateful for the many gifts you

wife is sure a fine person.

te us to tea. We vice.

FAIR STORE HAS NEW HOLIDAY GOOD



LT. MORRIS LAINE

First Eagle Scout of Spur and among the first to get into service. A home boy who is depending on us to back up the cause at

Accessories Are "Present Perfect" Christmas Ideas For Perfect Gift Giving Spirit Lifters

Accessories have a new role this wartime Christmas! They The gift of jewelry is always parare the personality prizes for gift giving—to vary and give ticularly personal—and this year, new zest to simple, basic costumes in conservative wardrobes. the personal gift is the thoughtful of all this Christmas are "wear-There isn't a woman on your gift list who wouldn't thrill to an gift, when thoughtfulness means ables' that will give long smart accessory gift like the wearable, wonderful ones now in the lewelry with weiting for every service long after the holidays are

han ever, this year—and the bigger the better, for busy women! The new felts and fabrics are generously sized to hold all your good wishes; olus ration books, purse accessories, and war stamp albums and perhaps First Aid textbook, too! There with pleasre! are shoulder-strappers, that leave ACCESSORY HANDKERCHIEFS ooth hands free for fetch-and-carry, colors to delight the eye, ladylike ittle bags for furlough dress-up, and sturdy leathers for duration gifts to prize and pamper.

GLOVES THAT PLEASE

The Post Office Department is

asking that Christmas packages and

War materials and personnel and

Military mail must go through and we are asking that the Public assist

Transportation facilities are heavily

urdened. The number of railway cars available are far below that of form-

More than 30 thousand postal emloyees have gone into the armed

orces. We must handle the mail

vith less experienced help, and yet

owing to the war situation there is a much larger volume of mail to

Mark your packages "Not to be

or not later than December 10th.

mailing early.

The new fabrics have outdone them-Handbags are bigger and better selves, too-in color richness, quality and pleasing variety. Don't set your heart on just the pair you bought last year-you may not find them; but you will find a gratifying assortment of gloves to fill your gift list with pride, and the recipients Chinese Women

Handkerchiefs are not to be sniffed at these days! They are accessoryconscious and gift-conscious-with variety indeed the sped of life.

Just nobody ever had enough project this winter. handkerchiefs, and the Christmas Toasty warm gloves make excit- hankies are purse accessories or ng Christmas gifts, blessed with pocket pick-ups worthy of the best good looks as well as a practical names on your Christmas list. Why turn of mind. Be sure to see the not ditto hankies right down your delightful wools ready now for gift shipping list, and share the pleasure choosing—gloves or mittens, plain of giving, in the joy of picking them or fancy—gay or costume colored. out?

Be on hand for the Cake Walk at

they learned.

November 6.

Join University Of **Texas Faculty**

Jewelery Gifts Are

Twelve thousand labor disputes have been settled in the past year | Miss Edith Jlu-Hwa Chu, a native of by the U.S. Labor Conciliation China who flew here from her place Service, members of the Texas Per- as professor of organic chemistry at sonnel Conference were told during the Southwest Associated University their recent meeting at the Uni- in Kunming, Yunnan, China, and versity of Texas. Conciliation has Miss Yen Hoong Loo. been effective in handling labor-

management problems for 30 years of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan this month. She is an American citizen of Chinese descent, having been born in Hawaii.

Buy Christmas Gifts early at the

ift to holidays spirits.

Scientists of America and one

Magnificent jewels inspired by

Robert's painting. Courtesy of

Renaissance Jewels Inc.

Two Chinese women biochemists have been granted post-doctoral fellowships with the University's Biochemical Institute, Dr. R. J. Williams, Institute director, has announced. Work of the three-yearold Institute includes study of vit- greeting friends. amins and their relationship to can-

Miss Loo will receive her doctor

4:00 p. m. in front of City Hall, H. D. Rally Day Nov. 6.

HOLD HIGH the TORCH

The torch of liberty burns with a brighter light against the blacker Christmas Mails background of today's events. Let's vow to keep it there, symbol of hope At Home in a world torn by conflict and tragedy . . . Liberty that becomes a cards be mailed during November more precious heritage with each passing.

ARMISTICE DAY

Keep On Buying Bonds

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes

Third Class Postmaster

Examination The United States Civil Service Commission announces examination for Postmaster at Peacock, Texas.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 63 years of age and have resided within the delivery of the office for at least 1 year preceding closing date of applications.

Applications must be filed with United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by closing time November 12, 1943.

THE FAIR STORE

DRESS THEM

The

Application forms may be obtained from L. S. Wilson, Local Secretary, Spur, Texas, or Civil Service Com-

opened until Christmas" and remember, November is the month to Mail mission, Washington, D. C. - L. S. Wilson, P. O. Cler

be handled.



Virginia Hart Just Rrrived

From \$1.95 to \$4.95

Gift inspiration! Our gala crop of fresh cottons for her Merry Christmas. Pretty as they are wonderful practical, she never has enough of them! Pick from "jiffy wrap arounds, button-fronts beauties, florals, stripes, solids. All fresh as mistletoe with many happy returns in washability, wearability. Misses, women.

-SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!-

GEORGE GABRIEL, MANAGER



BEAUTIFUL GIFTS BAGS



A gift she'll cherish for many tomorrows—a quality handbag to wear everywhere endlessly. We've a choice collection of the most wanted styles, favorite colorsin suedes, calfskins, novelty leathers, fabrics. Prices that

from \$2.95

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Big Shipment of Jewelry and Pins See Our Selections

Warm Cotton Wearables Get A **Big Welcome**

jewelry gift waiting for everyone- over. And right up there in gift perhaps not all the gilded beauties preference are warm cotton fashof former years, but many, many ions, casually smart everywhere, lovely pieces to please and give a wonderfully warm—and happily budget priced for gift-giving. Prime favorites are the cotton corduroy separates in jackets, skirts, slacks and vests. They come in eye-catching happy colors and make superb gifts. If you plan to treat your self this Christmas, too, one of the fashionable wide wale corduroy suits is a splendid investment. Beautifully tailored, they change their personality with your accessories-can be of her fighting allies will join forces tailored for daytime—very smartly in a University of Texas research sophisticated for dinner dating. Do sophisticated for dinner dating. Do see these smart cotton fashions at your local stores today-underscore them for gifts-for yourself!

> D. O. Blassengame of Afton was mingling with the crowds in Spur Saturday, attending to business and

Dannis Hagins from the Duck Creek community was in Spur Saturday attending to business and greeting friends.

G. W. Crouch, who lives 1 mile north of Spur was in Spur Saturday attending to business. Mr. Crouch gave this scribe the money for a years subscription to the Dickens County Times and says he hopes it is worth the money. He was told that when bigger lies are told, the Dickens County Times will tell them.

THE FAIR STORE **TRUNKS**

Just received all metal convient size, just a few an ideal gift.

\$14.95

36" wide light, dark, or fancy outing only . . .

CHENILLE

Bed Spreads all colors and

\$5.95 up

BLANKETS

fancy border.

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BLANKETS

Dwid 70 X 80 core yarn con-

\$3.00

BLANKETS

70 X 80 Part wool full of warmth all colors Satin Bond.

\$5.95

Feather Pillows

New feathers, extra heavy

\$3.95

Light Weight WOOL

Ideal for dresses, all colo Smooth weave solids, plaids florals—Your choice per yo

\$1.98

Lem Rucker from the White River Community was in Spur Saturday California, neice of Mrs. R. C. Alexattending to business and meeting ander, is visiting with Mrs. Alexander friends. He says that he has plenty at her home at Afton. of koons in his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Barrett of spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett, and visiting their son Marvin. Horton is employed in Spur Saturday attending to busiby the National Biscuit Co., He ex- ness and meeting friends. Mr. Koonspects to be called into the Armed man says that the County drive on ing friends. Forces soon. Mrs. Barrett, his wife the United War Chest is progressing will assume his duties with the Com- well, and that the full quota is al- FOR SALE-Houses. Leonard Joplin,

Mrs. J. E. Hale of Los Angles

Miss Bertha Nell Walker, of Twin Wells community has accepted a Company.

Johnnie Koonsman of Dickens was most reached.

Ben Rhiff one of the leading CHARLIE BIRD merchants of McAdoo, was in Spur Wedneday Oct. 27, attending to business and greeting friends. M. B. Gage, Commissioner from

Precinct 4 was in Spur Saturday Sante Fe N. M., returned home after position with the Clemmons-McAlpin attending to business and meeting W. H. Hindman, Commissioner from Precinct 3 was in Spur last

Times Building.

week attending to business and meet-



October 30, 1866. He came to Texas at the age of 5. His parents came to Dickens County in oxwagons, bringing the first grocery stock, in 1881. Mr. Bird went to work for John Bell and worked 4 months for a horse and saddle. Later he worked for the Pitchfork Ranch. On June 11, 1885 he went to work for the Matador Land and Cattle Company, and remained in their employ for 16 years. He married Dasie Blair December 8, 1891. They have 5 boys and 1 girl living. At this time Mr. Bird owns the TX Bar Ranch conisting of 12 sections of land in Motley County and 7 sections West of Spur.

Mr. Bird has as much interest in Dickens County as he has for Motley County. The progress of the West is due to the foresightedness uch men as Mr. Bird. The exde of frugality, and homemaking, by this family is an inspiration the people of this section.

New Subscribers During Past Week

Pat Christal, 2409 15th St., Lubbock, Texas. B. A. Hyatt,

Dickens, Texas. D. D. Thompson Dickens, Texas Fred Harrison, Dickens, Texas

Lee Parker, Spur, Texas, Rt. 1. Odell Holly, Spur, Texas, Rt. 1.

Mrs. W. A. Avara, Afton, Texas, Rt. 1. Harland Weaver, 623 South Tyler,

Dallas, 8 Texas. C. D. Copeland, Spur, Texas, Rt. 2. .-Sgt. Percy O. Boren, 62nd Flight A Langhlin Field, Del Rio, Texas. onah Taylor,

McAdoo, Texas. Girard, Texas.

Girard, Texas. Afton, Texas.

Spur, Texas. Spur, Texas. Spur, Texas Bertha Smith,

Spur, Texas. Glenn Dobkins, Glenn, Texas. Vernon Harris, Glenn, Texas. Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Los Angles, California.

RENEWALS McAdoo, Texas. W. Gilmore, Girard, Texas.

R. F. Willmon, Afton, Texas. E. D. Chambers, Glenn, Texas. Mrs. John Fergerson, Spur, Texas.

Dee Hairgrove, Spur, Texas. Mrs. Laura Amderson,

Spur, Texas. N. E. Dodson, Spur, Texas. J. S. Smith,

Glenn, Texas. It is a pleasure to announce these new subscribers. We hope they will enjoy the Times and that it will help them in many ways. We are receiving many letters from our boys in the armed services. Do you have a boy " somewhere" that would like to have the news from home? Why not subscribe for him? We can send the Times any where in the world.

BILL PUTNAM SELLS STATION TO C. H. McGULLEY

Tuesday Bill Putnam sold his filling station to C. H. McCulley, who is the local agent for the Phillips 66 Petroleum Company. Bill Putnam will visit with W. W. Samples, who resides in Arizona, and return to Spur in the near future. Mr. McCulley is well experienced in the petroeum business due to his long

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B. L. Pickens. Bob Alexander. Amicable Life Ins. Co., to

G. W. King et ux, to Tol King.

Jessie Gollihar 2 single man, to Eufala Carroll Randall, a widow.
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Billie J. Carlisle and Gwendolyn Faye Adams.

Times blgd.

F.F.A. NEWS

The Agricultural classes of the Minnie Mae Smith VS Troy M. Spur High School were visited Tuesday morning by Mr. O. T. Ryan Area 1 Supervisor, and Advisor. He American United Life Ins. Co. to was accompanied by Mr. J. B. Rutland State F. F. A. Advisor and Madge Alexander, a feme sole to State Vocational Agriculture Supervisor. Mr. Rutland made a fine talk to each Agriculture class. Mr. Rutland has about 650 chapters to visit and he does not get around very often. We enjoyed his visit very

The F. F. A. boys will have a joint meeting with the homemaking Miss girls in the Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a party. The FARMS-For Sale. Spur Trade Agriculture boys are asked to meet Territory. See Leonard Joplin, at the Agriculture building before the party.

LEST WE FORGET

 Let us never forget the sacrifical service our soldiers rendered in 1917-1918 . . . Let us honor the dead. To the living may you live long and may your sons and ours be as successful in the present conflict as you were

Jimison Beauty & Barber Shop



Let all of us honor the honored dead. Let us also honor the living who were willing to give their lives for their country. In World War II, just as in World War I, they are making a noble sacrifice.

SPUR PRODUCE



Ensign Crate Snider Navy 103.

Somewhere at sea, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snider has been in service for 18 months, his work is with the Radar Dept. Crate is visiting his family and friends in Spur today.

THOSE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN

To the honor rolls of those who died during WORLD WAR I.

Boys from every state in the union, new names are being added daily the "casualites" today of World War II There has been the sacrifice which none can equal Life itself Given to keep LIBERTY alive.

They Shall Not Die In Vain?

Let It Never Be Said

Show your appreciation of their sacrifice

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS TRUE TRIBUTE TO **OUR DEAD**

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TO THOSE BUSINESS MEN

We want to say "thank you" to those business men who were so kind to extend us best wishes in our new Firestone store opening last week. We appreciate everything you said and have done for us in this new enterprise.

When starting on a new type of business all of us feel we need the best wishes of our neighbors, and you helped us greatly with your grateful messages. We are going to try to reciprocate by giving you excellent service, and our only restriction will be government regulations. Come to see us and let's talk about the future of our town and country.

C. H. Elliott Firestone Store



Armistice 1943

The echoing boom of the big guns of the last war had just begun to dull in our memory-when World War II became areality and blasted us all out of our peaceful way of life. Now it is time to remember-those who fought and bled and died in the battles of both wars. Now it is time to realize that this is the people's war-and that to win it, so that we will be victorious on the Armistice Day yet to come, each of us must fight with all our will and love of liberty!

The Citizens Gin

connection with Phillips 66.



FARM and RANCH NEWS



Farm Question Box

By
ED W. MITCHELL
Farm Adviser General Electric
Station WGY Does barley make a good

feed for hens and pigs? A. Barley is a close second to wheat for general feeding purposes, a little lower in protein, but higher in carbohydrates and fat. It is higher in protein than corn and is a good Vegetables substitute for corn or wheat and better than oats .You may feed it freely to any kind of livestock, either alone or ground with other things. Be a little careful in starting animals on soft, newly threshed grain of any sort.

Q. What is the best time of year

to transplant raspberry bushes? A. The best time is early in the spring; the next best time is late October. Chop off a piece of root with a sprout or sucker, and transplant promptly before it can get dried out. Use water and mulch on them over winter and during the First season.

What dressing is best for grass land to be used for hay? A. Superphosphate or some combination of nitrogen and phosphorus

(Amo-Phos). In general, 300 pounds per acre every two or three years is

How are eggs preserved in water glass?

To nine quarts of boiled, soft water in a clean, sterile crock add one quart of water glass and put the eggs in and cover with a tight paper or lid. Use only fresh, sterile, clean eggs and do not wash or wipe them because this procedure removes the protective "bloom." Directions are on each can of water

Q. When are okra pods ripe enough to be picked?

A. The long, green pods are the edible portion and are best when young, tender and freshly picked. Pick them when they are as large as a finger.

How can tomato seeds be

A. Let tomatoes ripen, then store them in a shallow, a where they will rot but not hear and mold much.
When they are well disintegrated, erush them in a tub of water and crush them in a tub of water and strainer. Dry the seeds and store them in a cool, dry place.

Should there always be an opening in the roof of a poultry

Hinge the top board of a shed-roof type of house and use windows in gable ends of a gablemoof type. These methods are better than running a ventilator through the

Adjusting Breeding Stock To Range Conditions

Over-stocking exhausts the feed on a ranch in maintaining cows in condition too poor for profitable calf production, and similarly with sheep and goats, wool and mohair clips are lighter in weight. It is the opinion of Robert R. Lancaster of the A. and M. College Extension Serwice staff, that conservatism calls for adjustment of breeding stock to minimum range feed usually availtable regardless of rainfall. Except in rare, severe drought, this leaves an annual surplus to be grazed by steers

"Most conservation ranchmen", observes Lancaster who is Extension pasture specialist, "adjust breeding stock to any likely range conditions. They take up the slack with steers or wethers-by winter feeding if mecessary and by spring grazing in Zavorable seasons. That maintains breeding stock in best condition and For longer service; increases number and size of offspring; maintains range condition; and produce meat with less risk and expense and with

less overhead of breeding stock." Experience bears this out. One pasture at the New Mexico Experiment Station made 75 per cent more beef with 22 per cent less cows than another. The larger number of cows on the latter, which was about the sual rate, were undersized, and alves were fewer and lighter in weight. Adjustment of grazing mals to seasonal ups and down in

indicates use of some steers on which are the most readand buyable kind of stock. nay be bought or carried ze surplus grass above a reduced breeding

> ring limits grass, April. A proboth grass

needs of fewer sires and less equipment; lower death losses; ease of income; benefit of good breeding preserved, and a more permanent ranch ing business and livestock industry.

Preserving Fresh

stocking and grazing management are in preparation; good air-tight, mois- should not be used. Food handling yearling steers; fewer forc- ping; quick freezing; and storage headspace. In placing food in paer ed sales on glutted markets; stable at near zero temperature with correct boxes the food should be placed in

Select young, tender green leavs of a jar filler. and remove stems of all types of colander or wire gasket for steam-Now is the time to think about enzyme action or chemical changes filled, leaving proper headspace, it Almanrode of Knox City, a member freezing some of those fine turnip which take place as soon as the is sealed with warm curling iron or of the Sunset Home Demonstration greens, spinach, mustard, and all vegetables are gathered. Steaming flat iron, being careful not to use Club, formerly the Gillespie Club, and better foods—all have gone into other types of fall greens. Quick is preferred to blanching because too hot an iron for the bag will She missed three meetings in 1942 the making of a better, a richer, and freezing and storing in freezer lock- more of the food value is retained be burned by a hot iron. Boxes or because of a case of measles, while a fuller life for me," Mrs. Almaners is the most desirable method of in this process, whereas in the containers of food are taken to the trips to the Texas Centennial and rode says. preservation for most foods because more of the original flavor, texture, mins and minerals are lost in the quick frozen at -20 to -25 degrees absence in 1936. Mrs. Almanrode's was supervisor of a food preservacolor, and nutritional value of the framework freezing the fresh product is retained. As in all steamed for 2 minutes. They are food from 8 to 48 hours it is then missed six meetings that year. fresh product is retained. As in all steamed for 2 minutes. They are food from 8 to 48 hours it is then missed six meetings that year. methods of preservation, the first then packed into containers, leaving stored in at 0 degrees temperature thing to remember is to start with 3-8 inch head space for half-pints, in the locker. quality food and work fast to 3-4 inch for quarts, and 1 1-2 inches prepare it for preservation. Other for half-gallon paper or tin cartons.

have range feed 18 years out of 20. facators contributing to a successful for glass jars allow 1 to 1 1-2 inches frozen product are proper handling for pints and quarts. Larger jars in preparation; good air-tight, mois-should not be used. Food ture-vaor-proof containers or wrap-expand in freezing; therefore leave A Record

> (Paper boxes with cellophane lin- that time, and for 13 of those yeas meetings of the Texas Home Demgreens. Wash thoroughly to remove ings may be secured from the her attendance record has been onstration Association and has enjoyall sand and dirt. Arrange greens in marketing committee of the Dickens perfect. County Home Demonstration Couning. The steaming process stops cil.) After the celephane bag is has been reported by Mrs. R. M. casions.

Agnes M. Marrs County Home Dem. Agent.

A Knox County woman who has been a home demonstration club the cellophane lining with the aid member for 18 years reveals she

recalls that she attended her first Stonewall County,

home demonstration club meeting on July 8, 1925, when she was a bride of two weeks. After a delayed honeymoon in Tennessee, Mrs. Almanrode began her club career in earnest. During the 18 years she has held every office in her club and in the county home demonstration counhas missed only 13 meetings in all cil. She has attended four state ed the Farmers' Short Course at This remarkable evidenc of interest A. and M. College on several oc-

"My wardrobe work, all the home improvements, the records, the pantry

In an account of her work to and meats were canned in 15 days. Lucile King, Knox County home She recalls with pride also that demonstration agent, Mrs. Almanrode she canned "the first calf canned in



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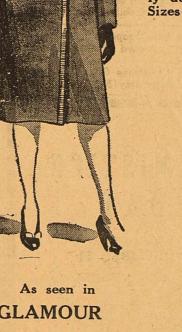
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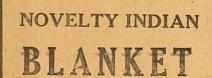


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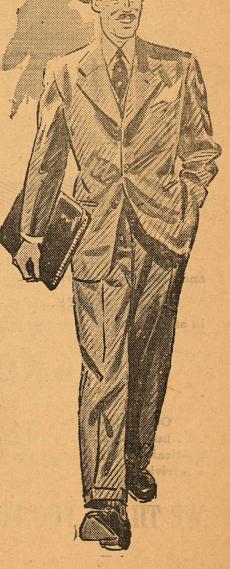
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Offie Beadle of Girard was in Spur Longest Ford Saturday attending to business and Agency Record

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Dr. Bachelor left this country several years ago. Mr. Godfrey is still engaged in the automobile business with his partner V. C. Smart The firm is now known as Godfrey and Smart. Mr. Godfrey came to the present site of tSpur about September 1, 1909, and at the opening of the town he began the sale of real estate and operated a small fire insurance agency. He came here from Paducah.

Mr. Smart arrived in Spur November 11, 1909 with a stock of merchandise from Rotan. He was employed by R. R. Morrison Dry Goods and Grocery Co., for some time. On November 1, 1919 he became interested in the Ford Agency and has been selling automobiles since.

Buy Christmas Gifts early at the

There are few counties in Texas where Mrs. P. H. Miller is not known. She has been at the forefront of civilization all of her life, and she is known because of her broad and benevolent attitude toward people and the causes of right. We doubt if there is a person in Dickens County if there is a person in Dickens County of the less commodities of the less commodi She has been at the forefront of If you have property for sale, list it with Leonard Joplin, at Times if there is a person in Dickens Counting the with Leonard Joplin, at Times if there is a person in Dickens Counting the wilded a greater in the because they knew they would go to the Miller because they knew they would go to the fluence over the lives of men and

women than has this person.

beginning of the town in 1909. The in the community that was fit to good for 3 gals. each, expire Nov. train, due to more modern condition. A stranger passing through 21. B and C (2 gals. each) E (1 venience of travel, has settled into who might be thursty, was given a gal.) R and TT (5 gals. each) all the background, but the principles nice big slice of watermelon and issued for 3 months with any coupons for which Mrs. Miller stands are told to enjoy himself. still in the foreground. The S. M. Mrs. Miller has always Swenson & Sons' lands were being terested in education, and many each for motorcycles. placed on the market and there was young people have been enabled to a rush in every line of business. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were engaged in the assistance. Many have written her tires, all new tires, used car and truck assistance. Many have written her tires, all new inner tubes and truck lumber business and sold much lum- expressing their gratitude for giving recaps require certificates from local ber to build the first houses in the them an opportunity. Some have said, board. Passenger car tire recaps, town and the country. They had opened lumber yards at Peacock and at Jayton previous to coming to Spur and their service to the people in those communities cannot be esti-mated. Both towns were on the front lines and there were practically no accommodations. Mrs. Miller laughed as she related how they pent their first nights at Peacock spent their first nights their office sleeping on the floor of their office to help on two quilts. Her desire to help people far overshardowed the hardthip she had to endure and today she ooks back at them only as passing

She jokingly stated that the counry had more cattle and less butter, and the quality of butter was never

considered. She paid forty cents per RATIONING CALENDAR pound whether the amount weighed RATION BOOKS: Consumer will and all used inner tubes require no pound whether the amount weighed it or not, and most of the time it not have to carry all four books for certificates.

Tire Inspection

and means to this end, was one of through January 15, 1944. the charter members, and today is the only charter member who has 18 in War Ration Book I which is Board. kept her membership continously in the church. She was always willing to use her influence and talents to make a better Spur. After the hospital was built, it was a common MEATS AND FATS — Brown hospital was built, it was a common hospital was built, it was a common thing for her to be called to the Stamps G and H both valid, Stamp H. D. Rally Day Nov. 6. in the homes whether among the Dec. 4. well to do or in the less commodious PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

find a welcome.

It is interesting to hear her tell point values to be listed later.) of how people at Peacock had to Mrs. Miller and her husband came use watermelons to quench thirst must be endorsed on front immediateto Spur with the first train at the due to the fact there was no water ly upon receipt.) No. 8 "A" coupons

didn't. Housing facilities were scarce, a very long period. The only stamp and many times people found accommodations in the Miller home, 18 for shoes which is good indefinite- official inspection by March 31, 1944; especially if they came to Spur for ly. Should it become necessary to "B" book holders, fourth inspection hospital services. One friend once terminate this shoe stamp, the public by February 28, 1944; "C" book holdremarked that it would be a long will be given 30 days notice. Ration ers, fourth inspection by Nov. 30; list if all the names of people were registered who stayed with Mrs. Book II has only a few stamps, the and "T" book holders inspection every blue X, Y and Z processed food six months or every 5,000 miles, Miller, they had friends in the stamps which are still valid and whichever comes first. Speedometer they expire Nov. 20.

Among the first community works SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 of War by Mrs. Miller was her interest in Ration Book IV (on front page, the organization of the Baptist marked sugar) became good Nov. 1

hospital to assist in caring for the J to become valid Nov. 7, and Stamp sick. Not only at the hospital, but K on Nov. 14; all four to expire

marmalades rationed. (Stamps and

GASOLINE — (Gasoline coupon left over valid for further use. D Mrs. Miller has always been in- Coupons are good for 1 1-2 gals.

Tires and Inner Tubes

used tractor and implement tires,

reading should be written on record.

--- Used Commercial Vedicles ----

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> W. P. Foster, Ned Hogan, and Henry Alexander are attending Men's Wear Market week, in Dallas

Be on hand for the Cake Walk at 4:00 p. m. in front of City Hall,

Buy Christmas Gifts early at the



 We pay tribute to the boys who gave their lives in World War 1917-1918.

We honor the boys who are sacrificing all they have to keep this a free country.

BLACKSMITH



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H. D. Rally Day Nov. 6.

NOVEMBER 11

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it not been for you." Other stated 'I could not have had a business, but for your assistance and encourage ment." One person wrote, "Your help and assistance has caused me to reach the goal of my life". She has assisted Hardin-Simmons University in many ways, by financing pupils through and by giving financial assistance at various times.

She loves civic righteousness and those things which are conducive to higher living. She said her greatest desire is to be recognized as a friend to the struggling. She has tried to live that her life might be reproducfollow her example. She has taught a Sunday School class most of her years, and is active in that work today. ed in others, and well may any one

She is a native Texan, and says she was born in Kaufman County November 26, several Falls ago. At that time that country was on the frontier. She had a struggle for an education like many others who have accomplished great things. She compelted the common school courses and attended Sam Houston Normal College, and taught school 18 years. Her maiden name was Ella Rich, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rich. Her father was enrolling Clerk for the Texas Legislature a number

of years. She met, and later married P. H. Miller, of Gorman, and they enjoyed their first home there, he being a merchant. They engaged in the lumber business about 1900 and established yards on the frontier of Texas. They were successful and used their means to help others, and to scatter sunshine among the lives of those who had so many dark hours. Mrs. Miller says it is not how many years we have here, it is how we use them that counts. It is not how much we accumulate, but how we use our possessions. She has been a great benefactor to a great host people. She is alert and her thoughts are very progressive. She thinks young and acts young, and is ~ with a rich experience in life.

West Tex



We pause the 11th hour of the 11th day of November, 1943, to bow our heads in honor and respect for the boys in World War I and for the boys in World War

BARKLEY GARAGE



ALL HONOR

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S. I. POWELL

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EDITORIAL....

WHAT WAS THE ARMISTICE DAY?

On November 11, 1918 hostilities ceased in Europe and the World War I was at an tnd. The Allies were victorious. land from which we sprung." Yes, the victory was won, but it proved to be empty. Why?

Was it the misguided Idealism of Woodrow Wilson? Was it for lack of foresight on the part of our Senate? Was it the insistance of the French for Security? Could it have been have come to the world if they had Power Politics on the part of England? Could it have been a been allowed to live, what things dominant characteristic in the mentality of the German that they might have created, discovered, impels him to try to conquor the World every quarter of a invented, taught. century? Is it possible that Russia could have contributed to a "War Psychosis", that permeated the minds of men in all fore this war is over, thousands

The boys of 1917-18 did their job. The German nation cans—maybe rich, or poor, maybe sued for an Armistice which was granted. No more could have been asked of our fighting men. Germany was forced American, Russian-American, Italianto lay down her arms. Those men who contributed to her de-American; not a "son of the Amerifeat, will bow their heads to commemorate 11:00 a.m. November 11, 1918, and for a moment stand silent. Though just citizens of the United States their minds for that one moment will flash the memory of Americans who loved their country that instant when the killing sopped, when they could plan to and its ideals of freedom and equality live tomorrow, believe that again they would see their mothers enough to offer their lives that these fathers, wives, sweethearts, brothers, and sisters.

Upon returning to their homes they found conflicting opinions, conflicting desires, conflicting purposes and objectives. These men are standing before you today, not with ridicule, but with wonder written in their disallusioned faces. soldier as long as this war lasts. Why th sacrafice, why the carnage, why the waste of 1917-18, if the thing has to be repeated as it surely is at this time? The ex-service man wonders if he did not stand idly by and did not die in vain, that the propermit the victory, won by blood, and sweat, and tears, dis-mise made in the Four Freedoms sipated by people who thought more of dollars than of lives, are at last fulfilled for all the people

THE NEXT ARMISTICE AND PEACE MUST HAVE MEANING

The winning of the victory in 1918 was a triumph. The loss of the Peace was disasterous. The winning of this war is in the hands of the professional soldiers, and the men who have been drafted, from the Allied nations. If the politicians, the economists, the sociologists cannot win the Peace, the exservice men from World Wars one and two must see that a peace is imposed on the world, that will at least insure some scurity for posterity. The ex-service men will assume this responsibility only upon the apparent failure of the peacemakers to recognize the value of the lives of the citizens of the nations instead of the valut of dollars.

Peace Aims? The politicians and the professional fixers are already crying that they want a long extended cooling off priod, and time for careful deliberation in the "negotiations". We remember the peace of 1919, and the "Washington Disarmement Conference, that followed. It was disasterous for the well being of this nation. The fighters of 1917-18 and of 1941 to date must be fed up of fighting a war every 25 years for "humanity's sake".

Would it be against the law, or would it give the enemy any information that he is not entitled to, if some one should ask, "What are our War Aims?" If, after the present Moscow Conference is finished, and no definite statement is made by the Allied Nations, as to our War Aims, are it will be high time for the parents, the wives, brothers, sisters and sweethearts of our fighting men to rise up and ask the United Nations, "What are we fighting for?" "What are the governments of the United Nations planning for our future?" The people who are putting up the lives the labor, and the money are entitled to know what will bt done with their investment. So far, tht basis for this war, the 4 freedom, is an empty phrase without proper meaning. A man in jail can enjoy the four freedoms. He has freedom from want; He has food, shelter, and clothes. He has freedom from fear, no one can break in and harm him. He has freedom of speech; he can say anything he likes. He certainly has freedom of worship: he can preach all day 24 hours a day if he wishes. But he still wants out.

Surely there are few people in this nation who believe that we are sending our boys to death in the South, Middle, and North Pacific; through an inferno in Ialy and over the continent of Europe, so we, the people of this nation can enjoy the 4 freedoms.

The souls of our boys who have fallen, are looking to you and me for a determination that this kind of a war will not again be thrust upon the people of the world. It must be with a determined, set mind, that we the people of this nation, will dedicate our efforts, our labor, our money and our lives to justify the confidence placed in us by those brave boys who have fallen in the present War. The responsibility for their sacrafice rests squarely upon the sholders of the poeple of this nation. If their sacrafice should prove to be in vain, we shall have only ourselves to blame.

____V___ SCRAP METAL AND FATS NEEDED

Scrap metal is needed to make instruments of war. Dickens County should continue to contribute toward this scrap pank. We are busy, sure, but the scrap is still needed. The housewives have been neglecting to bring in their waste fats. One teaspoon full of waste fats will fire 5 army rifle shells! fats to your meat dealer. These are Take the can of wa WIN TOUR WAR. YOU CAN

ARMISTICE

Ruth Taylor

"Here lie we dead because we did not choose To shame the land from which

we sprung. Life is perhaps no great thing

to lose, But young men think it is,

And we are young.' We, who remember the casualty lists of the last war, walk with ghosts today. Besides the soldiers on our streets, we see those other lads whose lives were far too short, who loved life too greatly to be miserly with it when their country called.

In the Armistice Day pause this year, there will be new heroes to remember. Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island, Guadalcanal North Africa, Sicily-before this article appears there will be as many other places all over the globe hallowed by those who could say as did A. E. Housman in the "Epitaph for the Fallen"-"Here lie we dead because we did not choose to shame the

They have given their all-and it was so much! Who knows what great things they might have accomplished, what great good might

We have to face the fact that beupon thousands of these, our finest, will have died. They will be Ameri-Black or White, maybe Protestant, Catholic or Jew; but not Germancan Revolution", not an immigrantideals of justice and democracy might not perish.

We, too, though we cannot fight must not "shame the land from which we sprung." We have a duty as binding upon us as that of any Afterwards we have another duty, too-that of seeing to it that they of all the earth, and that those who come after may live as free men, unafraid in a free world.

the streets of Spur Saturday at- ens County Times, we hope. tending to business and greeting Miss Lois Jo Bentley, County physician during the past week. Mrs.

Books, Diaries.

attending to business and greeting would find just what he wanted, and

friends. Mr. Hale is trying to find Home Demonstration Agent for Wilson reports little improvement.

Jim Ribinson from McAdoo was a place to purchase, and he was told Motley County was in the Times one of the many people from that to read the Dickens County Times office Saturday October 23 buying section who were in Spur Saturday Want Ad section and we believed he supplies, and attending to other busi-

ness in Spur. Mrs. Dave Wilson returned from Frank Hale of Girard was on so will all the readers of the Dick- Dallas Monday, October 25 where she has been under the care of a

Gifts On Display

The Post Office Department has ruled that Christmas packages and greeting cards are to be mailed before December 10, 1943. Because of this we are placing our gift items on display at this time. It will be to your advantage to shop early not only because of mailing restrictions but also because of the shortage of desirable gift items.

We have best styles of Bibles and Testaments, in all price ranges. Scrap Books, Photo Albums, Bible Story

FOR MEN

TIE RACKS	\$1.19
SHAVING SETS 50c to	\$1.75
SMOKING STANDS	\$3.98
PICTURE FRAMES 50c to	\$2.75
Pound packages of - Prince	Albert,
Edgeworth, Velvet and Raleigh.	

FOR LADIES

Toilet sets, Dresser sets, Cologne, Perfume, Bath Powder, Sachet, Box Soaps, Compacts, Talcum.

Box of Cards	21 Christmas Greeting	50c
Box of 12	Cards (winter scene's)	6 0c
Box of 12	Cards Religious Subjects)	75c

GAMES FOR ALL

Ribbon, Wrappings and Cords.

OTTIVIDO I OTO	I REALE
Monopoly	\$1.98
Bingo	60c
Polly Anna	\$2.00
Flinch	75c
Rook	75c
RUMMY,	50c
Table Tennis	50c
Touring	75c

HAND DIPPED

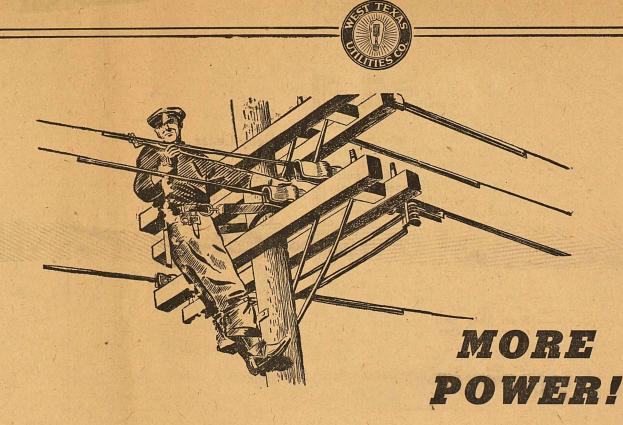
TAVERN CANDLES

_ 8-10-12 and 15 inches in length. _ Dripless-Odorless 20c to 35c pair

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industry to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, UNTIL THE WAR IS WON!

Continuous production, you see, is nothing NEW to us. We've always worked that way. It's one big reason why we were prepared to serve the army training camps, the flying schools, and the new war plants in West Texas—all in addition to serving your home and business.

We are proud that our service to you has not suffered despite the unforeseen problems created by the war. We believe it is a credit to the American way of doing things ... a tribute to the American system of free initiative and free enterprise.

The electric industry throughout the nation is providing power where it's needed when it's needed... MORE THAN THE COMBINED TOTAL OF ALL THE ENEMY NATIONS!

This is in contrast to claims by proponents of social-

ization who predicted an immediate and disastrous shortage of electric power. The proof is:

- Today, in time of America's greatest need, the country's electric operating companies are supplying over 90% of all the power commercially generated;
- Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes, enough money to equip 2,400,000 soldiers or build 9,273 fighting planes;
- The average home now gets over TWICE as much electricity for its money as it did 15

It represents American genius at its best. In little more than two generations electric systems owned by the public (through millions of small stockholders) have become indispensable in American homes AND IN AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT.

It has been possible because America's electric companies have been built and operated the American way+by good business management.

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also LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY \$ \$ "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

> Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce also

with

\$225.00 BOND NITE



FOR SALE-87 acres land, 11 miles gained 3 and 2 at the close of the N.W. Spur; improvements fair. 10-15-4tp Spur's 41.

OR SALE-93 acres; all in cultiva- the hands of the Longhorns at the

FOR SALE-160 acres; 152 in culti- tried again but it fell into the hands ments. 1 mile East Goodwin Gin, Draper carrying the ball for a count-East Afton, Priced to sell. See er. Spur failed to convert and the J. M. French.

FOR SALE-Perfect Circle-free at their 40 yard line. They lost Associate Store. 10-21-tnc. 45 yard line.

FOR SAILE-A nice 8-tube Crosley

FOR SALE-McCormick Row Binder L. D. Cravey, Box 22, Spur.

FOR SALE—Two room house on corner of Calvert Ave; two room house on corner of Cowan Ave; ball went to the Bulldogs at their 326 acre farm in Red Mud com- 23 yard line. don, Texas.

FOR SALE-185 acres land; 100 in 26-yard line. cultivation. Well improved; all officials were: Goodson Sellers of modern conveniences. 3 miles North Rotan, Referee; Bob Simmons of Dickens. \$27.50 per acre. See N. J. Spur, Umpire; and Howell of Spur, 11-4 4tp. Rogers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—San Saba County Ranch, to trade for land around Spur. Will take nice residence in Town. J. C. Traweek, Mercury, Texas. 2tp. 11-4.

OR SALE—126 acre stock farm; joins Spur High School grounds. Best bargin in Dickens County. See Judge Alton Chapman Floydada, Texas.

FOR SALE-Two nice residences on West Third Street and two residences on East Harris Street. See H. P. Gibson.

FOR SALE-Stock farm; 320 acres; plenty of well water; small residence and barn; 85 acres in cultivation. If interested see C. E.

SPUR

Saturday "HAUNTED RANCH" with

Range Busters

Sunday ALL MEXICAN FEATURE "ETERNA

MARTIR"

USED CARS

We are leaving for Dallas this week and will return Friday with some late model cars. They are clean and have extra good

-See Them-

H. S. Holly, Agency Spur, Texas

If you have property for sale, list it with Leonard Joplin, at Times

Bob Allen from Croton was in Spur Saturday attending to business and greeting friends.

Spur Bulldogs . . .

Lockney again received at 36. They lost 6 yards and the next play a fumble cost them the ball at 22 Spur made 9 and 5 for a first down, and then Gannon went over the 8 yards for goal. Spur failed to convert, and the score was: Spur 31, Lockney 6.

Lockney received at their 36. Completed a pass for 14 yards and a first down. Lockney failed on the next three attempts at passes and punted to Spur's 12.

Spur made 13 for a first down. They made 3 and were offside and took a plenalty of 5 yards. Spur punted to Lockney's 21.

Lockney completed a pass for FOR SALE-Nice Piano. Spur Trad- 8 and then made 7 to complete a first down. They completed another pass but it cost them one yard. They third quarter. Lockney punted to

Spur tried a pass which fell into tion; fine well of water; 3 room 47. Spur intercepted the next pass, house. 1 1-2 miles southeast of but were offside and the play was Goodwin Gin, East Afton. Priced cancelled as a penalty against Spur. to sell. See J. M. French. 2tp. Lockney failed on a pass and then made 4, failed on another pass and vation; 8 acres good pasture; of the Bulldogs at the 44 yard line. good well, and 2 sets of improve- Spur made a 56-yard run with

2tp. score was: Spur 37, Lockney 6. Lockney had the ball by reception from high and low spots insures 6, attempted a pass and failed and high mileage. Western Auto a fumble cost them the ball at their

Spur made 21 for a first down. They made 3 and Lockney took a Radio, late model. Gruben's Radio 10 yard penalty for roughing which and Appliance Store. 10-28-tn. completed another first down for Spur. They next play netted Spur 4 yards, and then Rumfield went over with conveyor, like new. \$140.00, the remaining 7 yards for a counter. Would trade for young hens. See Rumfield also carried the ball over Spur. for the extra point, making the 10-28-tnc. score: Spur 44, Lockney 6.

FOR SALE—One extra good grade They made 22 for a first down. yearling Herford Bull. See S. Clark, The next play was no gain and 3 1-2 miles northesat of Spur. 1tp. then they completed a pass for 18 and a first down. They lost 6 and

munity; 160 acre farm 4 1-2 miles
South of Spur. Ringo Heirs, Goroffside the next play for a 5-yard 11-3 2tc. penalty. The game closed with Spur in possession of the ball at their

FOR SALE-Houses. Leonard Joplin, Times Building.

ing coal stove. See Spur Bakery.

FOR SALE—Some nice Jersey heifers with young calves. See C. E. Hagins, 8 miles South East of Spur.

LOST—A Rhimestone Peacock Lapel Pin. See or call Mrs. P. E. Gollihar.

WANTED-Furnished apartment or furnished house. C. R. Horschler, Telephone Office.

WANTED-Housework to do call or write Mrs. Pearl Franklin, Spur, did perfect work in their decisions. Starting line-up were:

Spur Pos. Byrd Johnston Watson Mitchell Barker Ericson Whitfield Vernon Williams Walker Colvin Parker Carroll Ball Ford Gannon Norman Holloway Myers Wilson Draper

Reserves-Lockney: Floyd, Perkins, Thornton, Richards, Crocker, Bylie and Cargill. Spur: Elkins, Rumfield, Smith, Adcock, Carlisle, Fry, Calvert,

Spur is scheduled to play Matador at Spur next Friday night. The game will start at eight o'clock, and this is expected to be a thriller. Thursday night, November 11, Spur is scheduled to play Floydada Whirlwinds at Spur.

If Spur wins the next two games, the Bulldogs will have Floydada tied for district honors. In that event the tie will be played off Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25.

Let's stay in there for the Bull-dogs for they are in the race and are doing a fine job. The only comparisons with Floydada as to class of the teams are the games with Lockney. Floydada won over Lockney 25 to 6, and Spur won 44 to 6.

FARMS-For Sale. Spur Trade Territory. See Leonard Joplin, Times blgd.

Blue or Green Stamps

Blue Stamps X, Y, Z Good Through November 20

Green Stamps A, B, C Good Through December 20

Baby Food Gerber's 3 Reg. 216 Por Can. 1

Pinto Beans 3 Pkg. 29 th Per Pkg. 6

Baby Limas 12¢ Points 2

Brown Stamp Values

Stamp H Good Now...Stamp J Good November 7

Cherub Milk Tall 9¢ Points 1

Chum Salmon 1-Lb. 21¢ Points 12

Fresh Coffee

Ground when purchased to give

you more GOOD cups per pound.

Edwards 1-1b. 25¢

Allway 1-Lb. 214

25-Lb. 1.19

25-1b. 1 10

25 Lb. 1.28

Dressing Duchess

Soda Arm and

Oxydol Granulated

Crackers Saltines.

Borax Team....

Macaroni or Spaghetti

Blackeye Peas pried Pkg. 114

Cream of Wheat 140 13;

Coffee Sanborn

Molasses Grandma's Ott. 39¢

Tollet Tissue silk... 3 Reg. 13¢

Flakes Miller's Hominy Flakes Reg. Pkg. 7¢

Quaker Oats 48-0z. 23¢

Corn Whole Kernel

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SAS DRIED BEEF MEAL

For Meat Protein

Less Thun 6-Oz. 54

Buy Only Your

Immediate Needs

Maxine Toilet

SOAP

Don't Waste It

Reg.

Tomatoes Highway.

12-0z. 14¢ Points 10

No. 21/2 17¢ Points 21

in charge of the lines. The officials FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DUMONT OVER THE TOP John C. Ramsay, Minister

10 a. m. Sunday School, Seamon Lockney C. Reynolds, Acting Superintendent. HOME MISSION EMERGENCY." 7 p. m. Young People's Kingdom Highways League, Dorothy Mae Reynolds, President.

> 8 p. m. Evening Worship and the Word, entitled "THE GOSPEL AC-CORDING TO JOHN."

Nexts Sunday is the closing Sunday in the Home Mission Emergency Campaign in every Southern Presbyterian Church. A large sum of money is expected to be raised all over the Southland to extend the Kingdom into areas, where no Sunday School or Church now exists. There are many hundreds of war areas and the Presbyterian Church is attempting to reach these sections. Every member is loyally being solicited to give liberally and graciously. The Spur Church will go beyond it's quota.

Mondays, Woman's Auxilany at 5 p. m., Mrs. (Coy McMahan, President)

Wednesdays, at 8 p. m., Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting. Fridays, at 5 p. m., Light Rays Band, Mrs. Sam Davidson, Superintendent. Your presence is cordially ap-

preciated. Raldo Newman, from San Angelo was one of the out of County visitors on the streets of Spur Saturday.

Mr. Newman, at one time, was one of

the leading cattlemen in this section.

Boy Hand, was in Dickens Monday, attending to business. He re-Word, entitled "WHAT THE BIBLE Drive in his community went over read proof. SAYS ABOUT THE URGE IN THE the top, and that the money has been turned over to the County Chairman, Johnnie Koonsman. Mr. Hand was the Community Chairman of the drive and has done a splendid

Mud Community was in Spur Satrduay attending to ousiness and greeting friends.

O. E. Minix and wife were in Spur Saturday attending to business and greeting friends.

Judge Boedeker was in Spur Saturday attending to business and

greeting friends. Mrs. Ella Kellum (W. B.) Bennett left the first part of this week for Carrizo Springs were she will make her home with the Rev. Cecil Ben-

The Fair Store add, we have a price quoted wrong, Beautiful gift bags are sold from \$2.95 to \$7.50 11 a. m. Morning Worship and the ports that the United War Chest and not \$37.50. Sorry but failed to

Be on hand for the Cake Walk at 4:00 p. m. in front of City Hall, November 6.

Automobile Loans \$100.00 to \$1,000.00

Borrow \$100.00 and pay back in 12 installments of \$8.95 each -Total cost not more than \$7.40. Larger loans at even lower rates.

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GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25¢

Texas Oranges 7¢ Grapefruit Texas Seedess Lb. Cranberries ... 29¢ Cabbage New Mexico Lb. 44 Tomatoes Per Slicers us. 15¢ Bell Peppers 9¢

Safeway Quality Meats

Veal Sirloin Steak

POUND



u. 35¢ Points 7

Vaal Steal Rib Chops VEAL ROAST Shoulder Lb. 25¢ Points 5 Hamilian es Nieat Beef. Lb. 24 Points 7 Sausage Bulk, Grade AA..... Lb. 334 Points 6 Frankfurters AA-2 Lb. 33¢ Points 5

Baked Loaves end Olive Lb. 294 Per Lb. 4 Armour Star Skinned HAMS

Don't Waste It

7 Points Per Pound Center

Shank End Lb. 33¢ 5 Points Per Pound FOOD A Vital War Weapon Longhorn Cream

CHEESE Lb. 35¢ Points 8 Don't Waste It