



VOLUME XXXIV

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IS NEWS

SPUR, DICKENS COUNUTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

# **Business And Financial Outlook For 1943**

## **Point Rationing Plan Not To Replace Coupon System** For Coffee, Sugar, Gas

gin around Feb. 7, will not re-place straight coupon rationing housewife might be able to obof sugar, gasoline, and coffee, tain one pound of tenderloin steak Howard Gholson, manager of the or four pounds of hamburger, 75-county district of the OPA These point values are used only which has headquarters in Lub-bock, emphasized this week.

a new system to be known as the "point system."

district manager said, is to guar-antee everyone a fair share of scarce but essential goods, while the dual four pages of onde stamps. Each page will contain 24 stamps lettered and numbered, the letat the same time giving everyone ters running from A to Z. The a variety of items to choose from. numbers will be 8, 5, 2, or 1. The

ration certain commodities for which the straight coupon system is not suitable, providing a fairer and hetter case of such products.

system include

fruit fruits).

sour pitted, other cherries, other the cranberries and sauce, fruits for salad and fruit cocktail, grape-fruit suce, grape juice, pineapple, the apple pince, all other canned and bottle fruits fruit billos

bottle fruits, fruit juices, and combinations

Canned and bottled vegetables. and vegetable juices.

Asparagus, baby foods, beans, fresh lima, beans, green and wax, beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties, including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork-and-beans, kidney beans and lentils; who have been living in Sikesbeets, including pickled; carrots, corn. peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup and chili

Point rationing which will be- Thus, in exchange for a ration for illustration. The point values have not yet been set.

Early in 1943, a new war ra-tioning book to be known as War Ration Book Two will be issued for use in any new rationing programs which may become neces-sary. It will be used to secure supplies and will vary as sup-goods that will be rationed under plies of particular items increase or decrea

Purpose of point rationing, the tain four pages of blue stamps The point plan will be used to number will designate the value

and better system of rationing certain kinds of foods, such as ce-reals and meats, than straight coupon rationing would in the compon rationing would in the component would be accessed by the component would by the component would be accessed by Possession of War Ration Book one who has not already done so A list of all commodities which will be rationed under the point to insure getting book two. The system include: Canned and bottled fruits and was postponed recently to Jan. uit juices (including spiced 15. Weather conditions, transportation problems and heavy work Apples, including crabapples, applesauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties, cherries, red sour pitted, other cherries, other



### Sign-Up Plans For **Agricuitural Spring Offensive Ready**

Texas' 254 county USDA War boards were preparing this week for the agricultural spring offensive, scheduled to get underway Jan. 12 on National Farm Mobilization day.

In a series of district meetings over the state, war board memton, Mo., have moved to Enid, Okla., where Cadet Bell will take bers learned about the job ahead of them ... the job of getting the millions of Texas farmers and

### **Funeral Rites Held Tuesday Afternoon** For John I. Greer

Funeral services for John I Greer, 90, pioneer resident Dickens county, who died at his home in the Red Mud commu-4. nity at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church in the Red Mud community, of which he and Mrs. Greer were charter members. Rev. J. V. Billingsley conducted the services. Interment was in the Red Mud cemetery. Bryan McDonald Funeral home bock, had charge of the body.

## **Babson Foresees** 12% Decline In **Retail Business**

Says Small Concerns Necessary For Preservation Of Democracy: New Developments Are Coming

#### By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Events are moving in the midst of such a far-reaching turmoil. Within the at breath-taking speed. Never before has the world been

next hour news might break that will change the whole course of history. Nevertheless, it is vitally important to keep your perspective. To change your business or investment program with every piece of when news is utmost folly. A good example of this was portrayed when the United States opened up a second front in North Africa. That morning many thousands of self-appointed commentators were convinced that the war was going to last at least five years. Yet by midnight



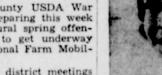
Roger W. Babson of that same day these same commentators could see nothing but a short war and a quick victory. Let us now, therefore, confine this Outlook to probabilities.

#### RETAIL TRADE

The first quarter of 1943 should equal the first quarter of 1942; considering the entire year, a decline of 12 per cent is probable. Just what will happen depends on two things: first, upon the quantity of goods; and second,

#### THUMNAIL OUTLOOK FOR 1943 1

- 1. TOTAL BUSINESS: Defense production will be up sharply (plus 50 per cent); non-defense down sharply (minus 33 per cent), accompanied by a drastic standardization of products
- 2. EMPLOYMENT: The above also applies to employment, if we do not include the armed forces.
- FARM INCOME: Will be us 5 per cent in 1943 over 1942. DIVIDENDS AND BUSINESS EARNINSGS: Have passed
- their peak and will be lower in 1943 than in 1942. LABOR: There will be practically no strikes until the end
- of the war and wages will gradually become stabilized. 6. COMMODITY PRICES: Will strengthen somewhat, especially the prices of manufactured good. Commodity price
- indexes will indicate far less than the actual advance. TAXES: Will be felt severely, especially by the white-col-



sauce, tomato products, all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations.

Other processed foods. Canned soups, all types and varieties

Dried, dehydrated fruits: prunes, raisins, all others.

Frozen fruits: cherries, peaches. strawberries, other berries. All other frozen fruits.

Frozen vegetables: Asparagus. lima, beans, green and beans. wax, all other frozen vegetables.

The following items are not included:

Candied fruits, chili con carne, frozen fruits in containers over 10 pounds, frozen vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, fruit cakes, fruit juices in containers over one gallon, fruit pudding, jams, jellies, meat stew contain-ing some vegetables, olives, paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) whether or not they are packed with added vegetable sauces, pickles, potato sal-ad, preserves, relishes, vegetable uices in containers over one gal-

lon. The system will not be used to ration meat. There are three chief differ-

ences between point rationing and the coupon rationing which is in effect for sugar and coffee. The first important difference is that under straight coupon rationing one coupon entitles the consumer to buy a specific amount of a single commodity-one sugar coupon, for instance, entitling him to buy three pounds of sugar—while in point rationing one set of cou-pons covers a whole group of commodities. For instance, week's meat ration coupons would enable person to choose his rations freely between beef, pork, lamb or mutton. The second difference is that coupons in point rationing are of different denominations. Those to be spent in one week. for example, will include a one-point coupon, a two-point coupon, a five-point coupon, and an eight-point coupon. The third chief difference is

that the various rationed items within a group will have different point values. For example, tenderioin steak, being relatively scarcer, might have a high point value and require a larger num-ber of coupons, while hamburger.

Pvt. Mike Harkey of Memphis, ranchmen signed on the dotted

and Joyce, of Dickens.

OUR BOW

his basic training.

Lanier.

WITH THE GOLO

Sheppard Field spent the week end with Mrs. Hazelwood and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel-wood Sr. Mobilization day when actual sign-up starts in county and com-

wood Sr. Pvt. Jerry Willard of the LAFS pent the week end with Mrs. Willard and children, and Mr. anier. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson of spent the week end with Mrs. Willard and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster and Jerry

Kalgary have received word from by Jan. 31. their son who is in North Africa. Compreh Sgt. Hinson has just been releas- farm plan and work sheet will be ed from the Army hospital there.

Pfc. Presley Powell of the duce. LAFS is here visiting his moth-er, Mrs. Lula Powell. Pvt. Powell received a 14-day furlough beginning last Tuesday.

Major W. W. McCollom of the Lubbock Recruiting and Induction Station was in Spur on business Tuesday.

B Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anglin received word from their son, Corp. George Anglin the 26th stating that he had arrived in North Africa and was doing fine.

Pfc. James A. Alexander of Camp Atterbury, Ind. arrived Tuesday night to spend a few days Tuesday night to spend a few days the farm program, farmers are with Mrs. Atterbury and young being asked to shift from crops son, Jimmy Don.

Staff Sgt. H. F. Collier was here through the holidays visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Collier, and to attend the funeral of his fa-ther, W. J. Collier, who died last Saturday at Munday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Dean McInroe of Fort Sill, Okla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mc-Inroe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arrington, during the holidays.

ing and winning our battle of production with so much wheat, Mrs. Helen Harrison and Miss pro Dot Swaringen of Fort Worth so came the first of the week for a so short visit with their parents. Mrs. Harrison visited with her mother, Mrs. Emma Shields, value and require a larger num-ber of coupons, while hamburger. Swaringen visited her with her being available in greater quan-tities, would have a lower value. Swaringen. and 1. J. A. mining factors as to which side year.

Tenn, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harkey, and sisters, Mary Lee Preceding th district meetings,

Texas agricultural leaders met in College Station where state-wide Pvt. John Hazelwood Jr. of organization plans were launched. Kick-off of the individual sign-

Comprehensive in scope,

used to determine what individual farms can be expected to produce. Also included will be the procedure for obtaining new machinery and having old equipmen repaired, needs for fertilizer and insecticides, methods for obtain-

ing labor, credit, seed and other services or materials for 1943 pro-duction, and information necessary for war board recommenda-tions on draft deferment.

Presiding at the state meeting, F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War board, told agricul-tural delegates that "for every acre we shift from less essential to vital crops, we will be just that much further along in our plan-ned production program." In adjusting production under

of which there are sufficient reserves to warcrops, such as pea-nuts and soybeans, and essential crops, such as corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums.

"Planned production means ad-justing acreage of vital warcrops upward and adjusting less essen-tial crops downward to obtain the desired production," he em-

phasized. Vance explained that "just as battles are fought and won with so many tanks, so many planes and so many ships, we are fight.

so many eggs, so much meat and so much cotton." Highlighting the job ahead for Texas farmers, H. H. Williamson, at director Texas A. and M. College

### LIEUT. ROSE L. SMOTHERS Lieut. Smothers To **Explain Purpose Of** WAAC Monday

Lieut. Rose L. Smothers, Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps re-cruiting officer at the Lubbock Army Recruiting station, will be in Spur Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Spur theatre to explain the purpose of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and to accept applications from those desiring o join that organization, who can

Major W. W. McCollum of the Lubbock Recruiting and Induction office was here Tuesday to make necessary arrangements for the Meeting. All who are interested are in-

vited to attend.

Mr. nad Mrs. Homer Dobbins and sons, Pete and Pike, spent Christmas in Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin, their mo-ther, grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Watts and their daughter and son in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Mike Harkey. Pvt. Harkey arrived in Abilese Christian Charlese Angel State Abilene Christmas day to accom-pany Mrs. Harkey back with him to Memphis, Tenn. where he is stationed and where she will be employed at the air base.

of the peace table the Allied Na-

war, he said that Texas could be appropriately designated as a 10 10 per cent state. He explained that so far in the war, Texas had con-tributed more than 10 per cent of the nation's armed forces, 10 per cnt of the commissioned officers, 10 per cent of the nation's food supply, and Texas had in-

A former Texas Ranger, Greer was born in Claiborne par-ish, La., in 1852. Mr. and Mrs. Greer celebrated their golden

edding anniversary this year. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Walter H. Greer, El Cajon, Calif., Thomas I. Greer, Brawley, Willard I. Greer, Ramon Calif., Robert A. Greer and R. D. Greer of Spur; three daughters, Mrs. Mattie E. Cox, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Nora Mae Smith. Spur; sixteen grandchildren and

Spur; sixteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren. Mr. Greer married Mattie P. Thomas Dec 5, 1872, in Head's Prairie. In 1873, he joined Colonel Green's company of Texas Rangers, remaining with that or-ganization until it was disbanded because of its inability to buy no general forecast will apply to guns and ammunition.

He moved to Spur in 1892, and dustrial and agricultural sections should hold up to 1942 figures; but retailers in certain other secpurchased a ranch from the original homesteader, developing it as but retailers in certain other sec-the Lone Oak Tree ranch, named for the fact that a solitary oak paying their tax bill in 1943, the

for the fact that a solution stood with its borders. The ranch became famous as a out of their income \$36 billions for great flocks of quail, more than they had after paying the for great flocks of quail.

their taxes in 1940. City restau hunting on his premises. rants and amusements will pros-per most; while filling stations,

garages, lumber yards, household appliances and hardware stores **Appeal Forms For** will suffer most. **Gasoline Mileage Received By FTC** 

The Dickens County Farm Transportation committee has just received the necessary forms whereby farmers may ap-peal their gasoline and mileage allowances on Certificate of War Necessity. Those farmers desiring to

Those farmers desiring to make appeals should bring their Certificates of War Necessity to the county AAA office and fill out the appeal that the Trans-portation committee may make recommended changes.

ficers, 10 per cent of the nation's food supply, and Texas had in-vested 10 per cent of their savings in war bonds. Other Texas USDA War board members and agricultural lead-ers addressed the enference on some of the problems which face Texas farmers during the coming year. Mrs. R. G. Beadle and Marie Karr and little daughter, Thei-ma Ruth, visited last week with Pvt. L. D. Beadle who is station-ed at De Ridder Air Base in De Ridder, La. Pvt. Beadle has been Ridder, Beadle has beadle has been Ridder, Beadle has beadle Thus far the OPA has made no distinction between essentials and non-resentials. Not only is this a very difficult thing to do, but it is good politics to class every-one alike. The war against in-flation, however, will never be won in this way. The only way to keep women from buying un-

lar group who can expect no pay increases

- RETAIL TRADE: Will be 12 per cent off in physical volume in 1943 compared with 1942.
- HIGH-GRADE BONDS: Should decline, but good stocks nould sell higher.
- 10. CREEPING INFLATION: Will continue throughout 1943.

to what extent consumers are willing to take substitutes. Washington talks about 300,000 retailers being put out of business; but I believe this is entirely unnecessary. If landlords will be easy on rents, as sensible ones should be, practically all retailers can run on a skeleton force and keep alive until the war is over when business again should be good.

The hope of America lies not with big concerns, but with small businesses. These small businessmen must be protected in order to preserve democracy. I go further and say that the preservation of democracy depends on small and so-called inefficient manufacturers and retailers to "clutter up" the "

economic situation. Large units necessary clothes, for instance, is lead ultimately to tyranny. As this is becoming recognized, I think increase to a point where the 1943 will see some real help giv-en the small retailers. Of course, ing 1943, I forecast a reclassification of the essentials and non-essentials. Prices will be held down on the essentials, but retailers will be allowed to charge higher prices for non-essentials. There will be a little increase in living costs, but care in buying and less waste can more than offset any increases.

#### SECURITY PRICES

I believe that the Dow-Jones Stock Averages will go to points during 1943 higher than anything seen in 1942; also that bond yields and stock yields will tend to come closer together. This may mean a decline in the price of low-coupon, long-term bends and an increase in the price of many stocks. This especially applies to stock of companies which are not han-dicapped by cumulative preferred issues or bond issues. Re-member, the London Stork Market is witnessing the highest prices it has seen for five years. Certainly investors are sound asleep in the United States. Even the utilities begin to look better

The most important question for the investor during 1943 will ba, "shall I buy peace stocks or war slocks?" Of course, the H\*est thing is to buy peace stocks. The war stocks include airplane manufacturers, the steels, coppers and other metals and machine tools; while the peace stocks include building supplies, motors, rubbers, household appliances and the stocks of most other compa

See BABSON on Page 2

plies to these points, ships may bring back supplies of cocos, coffee, olive oil, dried fruits, cork, antimony, lead, manganese, hides and skins, mercury, molybdenum commodities. in spite of coming indation. Throughout 1943 there will be a continued pressure to pierce price ceilings. These ceilings will be kept down fairly well on goods which the armed forces need. Thus far the OPA has made no

COMMODITY PRICES AND LIVING COSTS Prices of practically all commodities are at their low with the exception of certain ones that

zinc and

other

are now imported from India, the dica Far East and Africa. As we are red shipping loads of men and sup-

#### PAGE FOUR

#### THE TEXAS SPUR AND DICKENS ITEM

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JAPANESE PROBLEM

ed clearly that there are a per-

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#### COMMUNITY MEDICAL PROBLEM ANSWERED

The medical problem of many etties which have grown rapidly progress. due to war industries, is pretty Every man is urged to exploit breathing through your hose is the army recently purchased 30 much like the problem of the his talents to the benefit of sogrowing boy who spent his sum- ciety, for which grateful fellow mer doing farm work-when he men pay a fair reward. Our mantried to put on his old school suit ufacturing and natural resources in the fall, he found he couldn't industries are built on this pringet into it.

With the astounding Kaiser are built on this principle of servshipyards alone adding tens of ise. Currently they are turning thousands of Portland's popula-tion, not to mention other war industries, the city found itself times they are ever changing, evfacing a growth from something er seeking for things that will and 540,000 persons.

ference with Edgar F. Kaiser, the Men and women who work in Oregon War Emergency Health industry, whether they wield BABSONcommittee, organized under the shovels or penefis, work in an atleadership of the Oregon State mosphere of change, of progress. Medical society, set a record in It is manifested in a thousand and working out a plan to meet this one small ways, from better light is that companies which are now situation. It immediately secur- and ventilation in the factory to prospering most during the war ed the cooperation of doctors, new devices for settling differnurses, public health service and ences between management and hospitals.

new facilities, it found that the who give their lives to building as the merchandising companies, 1,650 beds of its principal hospic and compating induction inductions which should do well both during 1,650 beds of its principal hospi- and operating industries are con- and after the war. tals could be expanded by 307 stantly being replaced. Their jobs will do well during the war-but beds, with little construction cost, are being carried on by other afterwards, look out! With a shortage of nurses, doc- men who work just as hard. tors and all manner of new equip- "From shirt sleeves to shirt ment due to war demands, the sleeves in three generations." is utilization of existing buildings, typical of the changing opportuheating plants, personnel and ulties that sustain the American equipment, would thus require system of free enterprise. If we a minimum of additional outlay, destroy individual opportunities If the beds are not enough for that sustain the American system the proportionate increase of ad- of free enterprise. If we destroy ditional cutlay. If the 307 beds individual incentive and its deare not enough for the propor- sire for change, the life of Amertionate increase in population, ica will be destroyed. plans are ready for adding a total of 520 beds.

Thus has the Oregon War cooperation with industry, and Japanese camp in California, THE TEXAS SPUR. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

social sciences at the University procedure must be evolved to MERCIAL AVIATION. Big prof- billions. Some of it, of course, will of Chicago, and chairman of the give the loyal Japanese a chance its are possible for alert business board of the Federal Reserve to prove their loyalty so that men and investors. board of the Federal Reserve to prove their loyalty so that bank of New York, observes that: they will not be forced to asso-"Nothing can be gained by argu-ing that people ought to have Japanese whose avowed purpose or innovations. This does not saved the tax on last year's in-some out of last year's income on that opportunity in the United displaced, but I do forecast a revcome out of last year's income. en that opportunity in the United

Dour, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and it and now they cannot do it." The people have confidence that we cannot survive war, and this sitution with full considerareturn to a system of individual tion of the safety and humani- periments in national planning freedom unless the government tarian issues involved. remains solvent. If it is to do

that, the people will have to pay Some people don't care whether taxes and buy bonds on a devast- they are on top of the world or more, rationing, price fixing and regulations. Some time it will ing scale. Tax laws must be not so long as they can just keep regulations. mercilessly far-reaching and ef- sitting.

There will be many changes as

after. bewhere, per year \_\_\_\_\_\$1.10 a result of the war. But change in itself is nothing to fear. Con-Said the angler to his friendstructive change has made this country great. The fundamental theory of our government en-

shut. ciple of service. Currently they man to live on earth.

> iness men to take a good look at prised to see the rationing of dairy the last syllable in industry.

If, as a writer suggests, wom-clothing and shoes during 1943. Some of my associates think there over 300,000 to between 450,000 give the rest of us a fuller, more en's sentiments are expressed by So wholesale life. Not only does their clothes, they appear to have Here was a perfect set-up for this hold true in the development been becoming less and less sen- do waste and experimenting in med-ical facilities. Following a con-

(Continued from Page 1) nies which are now suffering from lack of business. One sure bet will suffer most after while companies which suffer most during the war will prosper most after the war. There

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE

New building during 1943 will fall off. Government building, both of factories and cantonnierts, decline while residential building will continue to be held This means that not only will the manufacturers of building supplies and contractors have a poor year in 1943 but there is liable to be more or less unemployment among carpenters, ma-sons, painters and plasterers, The honeymoon of the building trades is over for the duration. After the war, however, building should

## During 1943 our wives will begin to use dried eggs dehydrated olution in connection with pre-

with government guarantees, but with the return of the Republicans to power after this global war, we shall see less, rather than dawn upon the American voters that the government cannot give the people anything that it does

Household hint-Ink is more easily removed from white table-ing of living standards without cloths before it is spilled than a lowering of living standards.

#### FURTHER RATIONING

1943 will see more changes in "The fish I caught was too small civilian life than any year since to fool with, so I got a couple of the Revolutionary war. Wise are to fool with, so I got a couple of the Revolutionary war. Wise are other men to help me throw it back into the river." Wise are first to prepare for these changes. When one studies the tremendous purchases which the government is making, they make one shudder. For instance, that it helps you keep your mouth million pounds of salt, 4 million pounds of black pepper, simply to fill a few months' requirements. It is as hard for a rich man to Dried fruits are bound to be short It is as hard for a rich man to enter heaven as it is for a poor dried apricots; while the kibosh over. will still be on stoves, bicycles,

typewriters, hardware and rub-Now is a good time for all bus- ber goods. I should not be surproducts, certain furniture, paper supplies, manufactured foods. equipment and possibly

> be rationing of meats, eggs, cheese, but present statistics and indicate the necessity for this. Certainly, there will be no rationing of cereals, citrus prod-ucts and fresh fruits that cannot be shipped.

What is most needed is the raoning of labor union leaders and lengthening of the working ek as the labor week averages 42.5 hours even after over-payments. Of course, this e payments. hot potato that the adminisation does not like to touch. I precast, however, that 1943 will ce a real step in this direction. The power of the War Labor ard will either be curbed or he board will become much more nservative. Manpower (includg women) will be allocated. rivate recruiting of labor may be curtailed. Farmers, manufac-urers and other employers may obsiged to go to the U.S. Employment Service when desiring affilianal help while employees may be subject to the same regu-lations when desiring to change

iob

#### POLITICAL SITUATION

Certainly we are entering 1943 with a much better political sit-uation than existed a year ago. This does not mean that the congressmen are conservative-some are more radical in certain ways than their predecessors-but they will combine with the conservacome back with a bang although prefabricated houses may put some union labor out of business. It becomes ordent the conserva-tive Southern Democrats on questions of taxation and war matters. Looking back over 1942, nes e ient that the tax

be raised by selling additional Victory Bonds to the public and institutions. The amount will short of raw materials they nowwith the exception of a very few commodities-have a surplus suplargely depend upon whether or ply. For instance, in 1939 the not compulsory saving is adopt-ed. I forecast, however, that the Axis powers had no rubber and major portion of this money must be raised from the banks and chiefly from the large banks. This, today they have 90 per cent of the world's supply; in 1925 they had only 25 per cent of the bauxof course, means inflation sooner or later. ite, 7 per cent of the iron ore, 9

#### CROP SITUATION

per cent of the tin, 10 per cent of the managanese ore, 8 per cent of the lead ore and 6 per cent of the world's flax. Today the 'Axis With normal weather condi-cent of the manganese, 21 per cent of the lead, 35 per cent of the flax and a large percentage of the world's oil. These figures show that time is not necessarily on benefit accordingly. On the oth-er hand, there always is the p.ssibility of bad weather conditions including droughts and floods. The large amount of wheat, corn, our side. The success of the Uni-ted Nations depends more on and other grains in storage, how-ever, should help ofiset any crop making every sacrifice. failure in 1943. The best opinions are that Ger-

The wheat yield for 1942 will be about one billion bushels, sec-ond only to the crop of 1915, while many will knees, probably through the lack of oil, in late 1943 or early 1944

the corn crop for 1942 will break all records, amounting to about 3.250,000,000 bushels. The cot-ton crop for 1942 amounts to only 18,400,000 bales, but this is perfectly satisfactory considering the large amount of cotton in the united Nations in putting Ja-pan back where she was 40 years the large amount of cotton in storage. Without doubt, the thecleaning the Japanese out of Chiory of "winning the peace with food" is sound. Farmers have a na, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, but also making them legitimate reason for expecting give up Manchukuo, Korea and good treatment during the mainder of the war. After re-Formosa. Of course, the present actions of our Navy in the Pathe war, their celebration will be cific are merely to keep the Japanese from pouncing on Russia at

#### INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Readers will remember that our war production will not reach its height until well into 1943. The plants manufacturing big bombers are not yet completed, shipbuilding is just getting into its stride and thousands of fac-tories are still re-tooling. 1943, however, should witness a transition from construction to produc-I, therefore, visualize drastic re-shuffle of sub-contrac-tors, of labor and of communi-ties in general. This means hardships for management and for the men and women workers. Some communities now doing well will become ghost towns; while other sleeping cities will become

busy beehives. Taking all in all, industrial production should climb into new blessing to all the world by bringabout 210 per cent of the 1935-39 level. This would leave only about \$70 billions for domestic Copyright, 1942, Publishers Financial Bareau, Itc.) consumer goods, compared with about \$78 billions in 1942. This

means that only about 10 per cent of the output of the durable goods industry and 60 per cent of the output of the non-durable goods industry will be available for ci-villan use in 1943. This estimate is on a per unit basis with no allowance for price inflation.

#### FAILURES

Business failures in 1942 amounted to \$105 millions and I fear these will be increased dur-ing 1943. If so, it will be due to manufacturers being unable to secure necessary raw materials or substitutes and merchants being unable to get a supply of goods. In addition to the normal casualties and those additional ones due to the war, I expect a the bus-"birth-control movement" in busthe war, I expect a certain iness. The government may require new businesses, farmers de-

#### during 1942. Where they were Ministers Alliance To Meet Tuesday

The Ministers Alliance will meet at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the Presbyterian church, Matters of importance will be considered.

Those who have questions that should be solved by this organi-zation are invited to appear be-All ministers of this area are fore

urged to be present. JOHN C. RAMSAY, President.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JOHN C. RAMSAY, Minister 11 a. m.—Sunday school, Cap McNeill, superintendent.

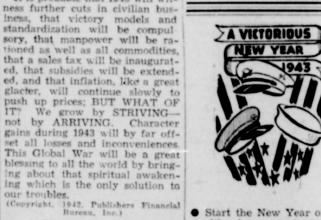
11 a. m.—Morning worship and Communion. Message. "A Medi-tation for the New Year." Every member of this congregation is urged to consecrate his talents and possessions to the good Lord be brought to her in the quarterly Communion serv-ice on this the first service in the

not want to see Japan a world power, she may endeavor to join the United Nations in putting Ja-ago. This words the was 40 words

8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. Message: "That My Foot-steps Slip Not." Let us honor God with our presence in the house of the Lord on His holy day. Let us begin the New Year right. Your presence is appreciated.



1943



Vladivostock. They are no part

of the coming campaign to clean

up Japan. All of this means that the general war news during 1943 will be better than that of 1942.

CONCLUSION

It is probable that 1943 will wit-

• Start the New Year off with a wealth of our greetings for constant joy and happiness. May 1943 bring with it the fulfillment our desire . . . Peace and Victory





Instead of building expensive Managements change too. Men are some concerns of course, suc

will

The uprising at Manzanar, the

courages constant change, which in turn has brought constant

through intelligent utilization and expansion of existing resources, met the health needs of an abnor-Portland has set an example for dition that requires careful con- ings over 75 years old. medical care that could well be sideration. This uprising showfollowed by other communities.

#### PAY NOW

Twenty-seven million Americons will soon be paying heavy ous to thousands of Japanese who war income taxes that as time goes on are undoubtedly loval citizens. Annarently the hatred of the will become even heavier. To all but a mere fraction of this Japanese who caused the trouble number, personal income taxes at Manzanar, is as strong or stronwill be a new experience. In per toward the Japanese who are fact, according to recent surveys, loyal to this country, as it is ton good proportion of these peo- ward Americans. Hence the ple do not yet realize they have lives of such Japanese are endan-TOELECTRIC CELLS to make been included in the taxable gered when they are confined in brackets. They are making no the same locations with the allea preparations to pay taxes. They Japanese.

are spending their money as fast as they earn it. The threat to one when our government is TYPING; UNWOVEN TEXTILES; government authority and solven- obliged to confine American-born ULTRA-MICRO-SCOP-RY which cy by a mass of potential tax Japanese as well as alien Japan-delinquents, is serious. As long as disc assession of discases. NEW AL ese. As long as dire necessity

James B. Reed

Notary Public

Day Phone 47-Night Phone 155

Clemmons,

McAlpine & Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

GIBSON

INSURANCE AGENCY

• General Insurance ●

y Phone 40: Night Phone 158

Spur, Texas

A practical solution is the requires such action, however, it HARNESSING THE SUN, prompt adoption of a pay-as-you- is evident the two groups must go arrangement such as the Ruml be segregated. plan. Mr. Ruml, former dean of Furthermore, some method of ITARY ARMAMENTS and COM-

where alien Japanese as we i as American-born Japanese are be-ing held for the duration, has brought public attention to a con-guiring the demolition of build-guiring the demolition of build-

NEW INDUSTRIES

ed clearly that there are a per-centage of dangerous Japanese in of new scientific developments this country. Not only are they that any year ever witnessed. dangerous to everything that is These may revolutionize agriculdangerous to everything that is ture, industry and commerce ev-American, but they are danger- en to a greater extent than the war will revolutionize govern-ments, politics and human rela-tions. Among the new industries tempor Congress I especially have in mind are SYNTHETICS for making artibill itself ficial products better than the natural; PLASTICS for displac-ing metals and wood; FERTILIZ-ERS and PHOTOSYNTHESIS to tive. ports t new E put in it is : sales machines think; PREFABRICATother ED houses; AIR-CONDITION-ING; RADIO HEATING which 1943. 1943 C the hor other

> NEW ALLOYS with marvelous strength and lightness TIDES AND WINDS; COSMIC RAYS to

> > Dr. W. C. Gruben

SPUR, TEXAS

Jeweler and Optometriat

L. D. Ratliff, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Spur, Texas

Pearl's Beauty

Shoppe Pearl Myers -- Ida Mae More

Operators PHONE 291

The markets were at their ments irectly after the Morgenworst thau r mmendation of a 55 per cent no hal tax. When the House 45 per cent tax business voted began ! pick up and even security prices had a real move when the Senate dropped the rate to ate dropped the rate to 40 per cent.

the farmers would be willing to Recent visits to Washington cinvince me that the Treasury has have a ceiling provided they could ily lost its influence with and that the 1943 tax be written by Congress will be fairly conservamuch interested in re-Hon. James Byrne, the mic Dictator, is to be ge. For the first time, TEP. perhaps under some -will be enacted in farmers will continue much influence in the ss as heretofore, but oon of the labor and gasoline situation

is temporarily at an end. 194 vill see very few wage certain labor leaders will be put in the dog-house.

MONEY RATES

may be a slight increase but there will be little ing 1943 nge in the rates that es are now managed anks Money by the closely vernment even the prices of com moditie The idea, however, that will always continue as foolish as were the money low is ten years ago that ald permanently re-high basis. The penforecasts money main on main on a high basis. The pen-dulum has always swung and it will continue to swing after World War II is over. Whether or not banks should borrow from the Federal Reserve in order to buy government bonds will be debat-ed during 1943. Banks that do this will temporarily make a prof-it, but whether this will work out as a profit or loss in the end is questionable. In the long run, very few banks, corporations or

There

very few banks, corporations or individuals make money by borrowing money.

The bonded debt of the Federal government is now \$90 billions, or an increase of \$67 billions since the Roosevelt administration came the Roosevelt administration came into power. By the end of 1943, this debt may stand at about \$150

siring to increase acreage and essituation was the most upsetting feature on business and investpecially employers disiring to in-crease their sales forces to get permits. Sales organizations would be the first to be treated to "birth control.' We may also expect to see in 1943 experiments in "zoned markets" by limiting the distance that goods can be shipped. The paid leaders of the farm

groups are fighting ceiling prices farm products, but I believe

also be assured a floor. I am certain that farmers are more reasonable and far more patriotic than the lobbyists in Washington who pretend to represent them. There will be no decline in purchasing power. Men, and es-pecially women, in the farming and munitions districts, will have more money even after the pay-ment of taxes than they have ever had before. The delivery of goods should be easier in 1943 than in 1942 due to an improved tire and

#### WAR OUTLOOK

It must be realized that a great improvement in the resources of the Axis powers has taken place

Ahappy New Year to you, our friends, and may peace and Victory be ours before this new years ends! This is our wish sincere and true ... and dedicated to you-and you!

**Chardler Funeral** Home

## Looking Forward To The New Year

With the splendid remembrance of the harmonious associations we have had with our many good friends in this area during the past, we eagerly look forward to a continuance of them in the future.

We sincerely hope that these friendships have been as pleasant to you as they have been to us. May this be your happiest New Year, and may it bring you some new joy each day.





#### THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

## Personal

Miss Helen Hale of Lubbock spent Christmas with her par- Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. F. N. ents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale.

Mrs. W. C. Gruben and Mathews and Emma Pearl spent friends. Christmas day in Haskell with Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and children.

Mrs. Nettie Littlefield of Dickens was a business visitor in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Springer of Lubbock spent Christmas with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dren-nen. Miss Iwanna Drennen was also a guest in the home of her parents Friday. Miss Drennen is empoyel in Lubbock.

Mary Bertha Harkey of Abi-lene visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perry, over the week end.

Mrs. Floy Watson and children, Dewey Lee, Charles Ray, and Zella Mata, visited with her mo-ther in Shamrock Monday. E. S. Lee was in Dickens on Value of the state of the sta business last Tuesday.

derwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costellow and sons, Maurice and John Joe, son, Elbert Jr., spent Christmas visited Christmas day in the day in Lubbock with Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Mil- Mrs. J. A. Goodwin and family. ler of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnett of Littlefield were here Christ-mas day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chastain and Neal A. Mrs. Barnett is a sister to Mrs. Chastain.

Homer Proctor was a business and Mrs. H. F. Meador and fam-

Mrs. E. S. Lee and daughter, La Voris, were in Knox City the first of the week at the bedside of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. H. M. Cooner, who has been spinor. Cooner, who has been seriously doing much better.,

14

Cook, spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Lunsford were here Saturday and Sunday attending to business and visiting friends. The Lunsford's left Sun-day to visit Mrs. Lunsford's fath-J. W. Smith has returned from Wichita Falls where he has been er, E. R. Hardwick, of Clovis, be-through the clinic. Mr. Smith fore returning to their home in had an operation about two weeks Olney.

ago, but is doing fine now. Miss Mary Kate Brotherton of Hereford spent the week end in th home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Averett of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall and son, Robert Thom-as of Kaufman spent several days

here this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Proctor. Mrs. Harvey Lee of Clovis, New Mex., and brother, Mr. Thomas of Portales, New Mex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Horace Hyatt was in Sham-Lee Tuesday.

rock Christmas day and return-ed his young son, Billy Brad, and his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Bulls to his home in Spur. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur and daughters, Mrs. Bill Caraway and

Miss Doris Arthur of Lubbock, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dr. Brannen left last Tuesday for Mineral Wells to attend to business matters. He will be gone most of the week.

day for Knott, Texas, to visit with relatives through the holi-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst and days.

She reterned to Spur Wednesday.

Miss Ida Mae Moss spent the Christmas holidays with her par-ents at Ralls. After Christmas Miss Moss will leave for Oregon where she will be employed in defense work Roy Stovall returned last Wed-

nesday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Coleman Dodson of Brownwood spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin were Mrs. Cooner is reported as fluenza this week and is unable guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cargyle of Abilen to work. Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruben spent Christmas day with Mr. Gruben's mother, Mrs. Marie Gruben of Royston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley and daughters, Carolyn and Kathleen, Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. F. N. Oliver, and Mrs. E. D.

Miss Dorothy Crosslin visited her mother, Mrs. C. W. Crosslin of Dumont, during the holidays. Miss Crosslin also visited friends in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reagan and daughters had as their guests dur-ing the Christmas holidays Mrs. Reagan's mother and sister, Mrs. Etta Webb and Mrs. W. W. Boul-

din and sons, De Vearl and Roy Duane of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hodges and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nally, spent Christmas day in Seymour with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and family.

John Joe Castlelow is in Houston this week visiting in the Swan home.

W. F. Gilbert was in Dickens on business Monday.

For many years San Felipe, Texas, was the only municipality Mrs. Elsie Smith left Christmas in the state conducted without day for Knott, Texas, to visit taxation. The city government was supported by proceeds from an investment made as the result of the sale of five leagues of land which were ceded to the munici 1-24 pality.

IF YOU ARE

Hard To Please

About your Food You

Should Eat Here

Regularly

Mrs. Smith's

Nu-Way Cafe

At Daughter's Home W. J. Collier, 76-year-old Dick-

ens county resident, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Guffey, at Munday, following an illness that extended over several weeks. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Espuela Baptist church with burial in Spur cemetery.

Mr. Collier is survived by several children all of whom but two were present for the funeral. His wife preceded him in death about two years ago.

### EYES FOR . VICTORY!

Uncle Sam needs top efficiency and maximum production . . . There is no room for faulty eyesight. Both men and women in war work must have keen vision. If you want top eyesight service at moderate cost, see San Angelo's popular optometrist, that has served the citizens of this section for many years, satisfactorily and at moderate cost. Dr. Fred R. Baker will be at the Wilson Hotel, Monday Jan. 4th, only. Yes-

**"SEE BAKER AND** SEE BETTER



SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS. Your doctor would recommend a good mop and Anathesia-Mop is unexcelled for this trouble. Anathesia-Mop re-lieves pain and discomfort instantlystops infection without injury to thread membranes. Generous bottlte with

PAGE FIV

CITY DRUG STORE

plicator only 50c at-

## Happy **New Year**

It is with our hearts full of gratitude and appreciation for your loyal patronage and friendship the past year, that we take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you.

It is good to know that our efforts to please you have not been in vain and that we have met with your hearty approval.

May each of you have a New Year filled with Joy, Health and Prosperity.

## **Ramsey Garage**





This Opportunity to Wish For You the Best of Everything in 1943, and Especially Do We Wish For You a Victorious and Peaceful Year Filled With Happiness, Good Health and Prosperity.

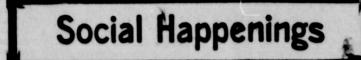
To All Our Good Friends and Customers, We Take

New Year ....

We Are Truly Grateful and Appreciative of Your Business and Friendship. Life Has Been an Enjoyable Experience, One in Which We Have the Confidence and Esteem of the People Whom We Serve. All We Ask Is the Pleasure of a Continuance of These Fine Relationships . . . So That We May Look With Genuine Enthusiasm Toward the Future.

L. H. PERRY INSURANCE CO.	FARMERS COOPERATIVE GIN	LOVE'S SHOE REPAIR	THACKER & GODFREY
Western Auto Associate Store	SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS	S. I. Powell Blacksmith Shop	<b>O. P. MEADOR GROCERY</b>
BARCLAY'S GARAGE	JONES PLANING MILL	TRI COUNTY LUMBER CO.	SPUR TRADING POST
MUSSER LUMBER CO.	CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHAPEL	B. SCHWARZ & SON	O. C. ARTHUR, Postmaster
J. M. MURRY & SON	CLEMMONS, MCALPINE & CO.	J. C. MASON	HYATT FOOD MARKET

PAGE EIG'T



#### Miss Viola Mills. Mr. Martin Cargile Marry In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mills of Abilene have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vi-ela, to Mr. Martin Cargile. Mr. Cargile is a former Spur resident and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cargile of Abilene.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. C. Ashford, pas-tor of the South Side Baptist church, at his home Dec. 25. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones of Abilene.

The bride wore a white wool suit and a blue blouse with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Cargile is a graduate of Abilene high school where she was a member of the girl's band, orchestra and the National honor society. She is attending Har-

in-Simmons university. Mr. Cargile at present is em-loyed at the Coca-Cola Bottling ployed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Abilene. The couple will make their

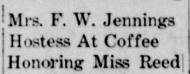
in Abilene at 310 Peach street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mason and son Jimmy, were in Sweetwater Friday visiting with Mr. Mason's



May this year mark the milestone of the end of the war and strife, and may you enjoy with the rest of the world a Victorious New Year that rings in peaceful times.

W. C. GRUBEN DRUG and JEWELRY



Messrs. Roy Stovall, W. E. Put-man, James B. Reed, Pvt. Bill Putman of Camp Barkley, W. D. Starcher, W. T. Andrews, and M. C. Golding.

### BANK EMPLOYEES ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Lubbock were host and hostess at a Christmas party given for em-ployees and directors of the Spur Speer. ecurity bank and their wives at

the Spur Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jones brought their niece, Miss Dot Barber of Texas Tech, as their guest. Miss Barber was introduced by Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

Miss Mozelle Craddock, a die-tician from Lubbock, prepared the refreshments which were served to 35 guests. The refreshments were in Christmas wrapped boxes which contained fried chicken, pickels, olives, salad Christmas pudding and cookies. Names were drawn and each received a toy as a gift.

IMPORTANT

**NOTICE!** 

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

-FOR -

**Albert Power** 

(This Advertisement Paid For By Friends of

Albert Power)

#### THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

**Opportunity to Back** 

Shower Last Week At Spur Inn Honors Miss Miriam Reed

W. T. Andrews. Refreshments of red and green salad, individual mince meat pie L. Thurston, E. C. McGee, D. J.

and whip cream, spiced cherries, Dyess, Cecil Fox, C. H. Elliott, chicken and sweet sandwiches, Jack Christian, Mack Woodrum, chicken and sweet sandwiches, salted nuts, olives, coffee, and mixed hard Christmas candy, were served to Mmes. Roy Sto-vall, W. E. Putman, James B. Reed, W. D. Starcher, Mary Put-man, Edna Daniels, R. F. Dickson, W. M. Hilly, M. C. Golding, W. T. Andrews, Miss Idalee Gold-ing, the honoree, Miss Miriam Reed, and the hostess, Mrs. Jen-nings.

#### MRS. DICK SPEER ENTERTAINS CLERKS WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

The clerks of Speer's Variety store were entertained Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4 o'clock with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs.

Names were drawn in the store the previous week and the pres-ents were distributed at the party. Those who attended the party re ported having a most enjoyable

Refreshments were sreved to Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Charlie Kearney, Mrs. Cecil Caplinger, Mrs. Edna Daughtry, Mrs. Oleda Bondrant, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner and Ann and Charles, Mrs. Lewis Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider, Gwen Adams, Beth Paul Snider, Gwen Adams, Beth Arthur, Mrs. Tommy Couthren, Udell McDaniels, Mrs. J. P. Legg, Mrs. Coy McMahan, Winona Pace, Occo Curvey, Eurena Hoo-ver, Marion Speer, Mrs. Speer's aunt, Mrs. Emma Kewn of Okla-homa, and the hostess, Mrs. Dick Speer

## MRS. W. B. FRANCIS HONORS MISS MIRIAM REED WITH SHOWER

Miss Miriam Reed was honored with a lingerie shower, Wed-nesday night, Dec. 23, at 8:00 o'clock in the beautifully decorat-ed home of Mrs. W. B. Francis, 407 N. Carroll St.,

The guests were served delicsandwiches, cookies and cof-Those present were: Mmes. John F. Moore, W. P. Foster, Kel-ly Marsh, Winston Brummett, Chuck Powell, W. M. Hilly, Clar-ence Foreman, L. J. Hurst, Oscar Ford Jr., C. H. McCully, J. B. Morrison Jr., W. B. Francis Sr., Horace Hodges, James Reed and the honoree, Miss Miriam Reed. Misses Melba and Svbil Hazel. Misses Melba and Sybil Hazel, Regina Lee, Martha Nichols, Wy-nell McClure, Joyce McCulley, Jean Engleman, Idalee Golding, Helen Ruth and Winifred Lee, Margaret Weaver, Bonnie and Isabel Campbell, Ann Thurston, Nell Francis, Ruby and Emily Cowan, Helen Patterson, Norma Thurston, Betty Woodrum, and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Francis Jr. Miss Pearl Myers spent last week end in Aspermont in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruth-

**Up Men In Service Offered By WAAC** 

Mrs. F. W. Jennings Hostess At Coffee Honoring Miss Reed Monoring Miss Reed Miss Miriam Reed at the Spur Inn Wednesday, Dec. 16, was given intly by Mmes. Rey Stovall, C. H. McCully, W. E. Putman, H. C. Golding, H. E. Dickson, Della ton, and Mary Putman. At the cerving line were Mmes, Dickson, Optimis S and Moore assisting to 6:30 at a coffee given in base to 6:30 at a coffee given in base methods at a coffee given in base to 6:30 at a coffee given in base to 8:30 at a coffee given in base to 1. Kelley, E. S. Lee, J. C. Mc to 1. Kelley, E. S. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S. H. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S. K. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S. K. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S. K. Marsh, W. B. Lee (S.

leads a busy, exciting life, with study, physical training, drill and work to keep her mind occupied. Her surroundings are pleasant WAAC morale is as high as that of any branch of the service.

tested overseas duty, said she oped she'd get to see Hitler.

Another recent enrollee is the daughter of a first-class private in the Marines, has a brother in the Navy, a sister in the Navy Nurse Corps and a brother-in-law the Navy. Her hobby is col-ecting stuffed animals and hopes that in the WAAC she'll be able lend the men of her family a and in their job of collecting

stuffed Axis rats. Any unencumbered woman cl-tizen between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, of good character and health and able to pass the Army physical and mental tests,

eligible. Women interested in helping win this war should contact the nearest Army Recruiting station

at once. There is an Army re-cruiting office in the Municipal at once. building, Sweetwater.

## MRS W. M. HILLY HONORS MISS REED WITH DINNER

Mrs. W. M. Hilly was hostess to a dinner given in her home for Miss Miriam Reed. Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

17, at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas candles, tinsel and wreaths were used as decora-tions. The honoree was given a beautiful service for four, Rus-sel-Wright pottery set. Games were enjoyed and re-freshments of salad, rolls, coffee and desert were served to the

and dessert were served to the Mine guests: Mmes. W. B. Francis Jr., Clar-nce Foreman, Chuck Powell, John F. Moore, R. E. Dickson, ames B. Reed and the honoree, liss Miriam Reed.

Misses Wynell McClure, Ida-e Golding, Jean Engleman Francis Lawlis, Joyce McCulley, Helen Patterson and the hostess, Mrs. Hilly.



#### BURDENSOME BUREAUCRACY

It has never been my good for-tune to meet Bruce MacNamee who, until middle December. headed the United States Travel bureau. I do not know his home state nor the nature of his youth-ful environment. My entire knowledge of the man comes from a ten-line Associated Press dis-patch, but I admire him. As far as I know he is the only Washington bureaucrat who ever man-aged to abolish his bureau because he disliked being useless. There is a place in the halls of Hawling college for his bust. The cost of Mr. MacNamce's of-

fice could not have been a item; not much compared to the 100 billion dollars to be spent on war in 1943. But even if there were only two men in the bureau, individually they deserve cr.fit fer quitting a useless job and free-ing themselves to do something toward winning the war and sav-ing the country, a land where free cople may need travel information again some day to go gallavanting on 17c gasoline with two

A Man and a Crop A teen age boy in our town spent two recent week ends overhauling his old bicycle for his father to ride to work. The lad believes he will not be needing the wheel much longer. Such stories bring clear realization that World War II is not entirely a matter of money. It is going to take all the time and strength of father and son, and this is nowhere more than on the farm.

Out in the country every man ounts, for a man means a crop planted and tended and harvested. A one-man crop is food for ery that can be rationed until the a good many people. In some county receives its quota

measure, every crop means more to eat, lower food prices and a safeguard against inflation. Every useless "payroller" wastes more than his own efforts. He wastes also the work of those who grow his food. He is a vote for higher

his food. He is a vote for higher prices and shorter rations; a sol-dier in the army of inflation. Farmers Can Think The farmers of America are thinkers. They read more than most classes of people and listen to their radios some. When a farmer receives callers from so farmer receives callers from so many different government agencies in one day that he feels the need of a reception clerk, he knows one thing for sure: There are too many bureaucrats driving around on gravel roads who ought to be saving rubber. The federal farm planning tan-

gle is not the only hay-wire agglomeration that needs to be melt-ed down and poured into a useful Actually there are a dozmould. en different federal agencies in the housing field. From the veteran Home Owners Loan Corp. to the new War Relocation Authority (now making asylums for Japs in the Arkansas rice counthey are all in the try) building business. An official of the administration, testifying be-



they to figure war contracts again and again in search of excessive profits by manufacturers? Why is it necessary to do that, when

the manufacturers are hardly able to earn two per cent after paying the well-known 90 per cent ex-cess profit tax? There ought to be a much better reason than that for diverting needed man-power from the war effort, on which de-

ids America's victory abroad and prosperity at home. **County Ginnings** To December 13th Total 20,420 Bales

Dickens county had ginned 20, 420 bales of cotton of the 1942 crop up to Dec. 13, according to figures released Wednesday. Up to the same date last year, total ginnings for the county were 27,-259 bales. Kent county had ginned 6,232

ales up to Dec. 13, against 10,973 or the same date last year According to estimates regarded as reliable, there will be ap-proximately 2,000 bales more ginned in Dickens county.

## Farmers Can Now Make Application For New Machinery

Farmers may make application or Certificates to purchase new

machinery now. Application blanks are in the hands of the dealers and at the office of the Farm Machinery Rationing committee at Dickens. Machinery which is in the hands of the dealer is the only machincounty receives its quota.

**NOTICE!** 

We are moving the 1st of January into the building formerly occupied by the Sunshine Service Station, and will continue to handle

#### PHILLIPS "66" Products

-both wholesale and retail. We will appreciate you paying us a visit in our new location.

To have served you in the past has been a decided privilege, promting us to extend a Greeting that carries with it our best wishes for the New Year. The friendships formed these past twelve months,

combined with those other friend-

### DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is positively guaranteed to relieve itching, ringworm, Ordinary Itch or Athlete foot infectiona. Remember it must relieve that itching or purchase price refunded. Large Jar mly CITY DRUG STORE

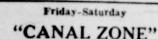
PALACE — SPUR Wednesday - Thursday "Across the Pacific" HUMPHREY BOGAET

Messrs. Pat Williams and Billy

holidays with their parents, Helen Williams and Mr. and

MARY ASTOR Also Drawing For

\$300.00 WAR BOND



CHESTER MORRIS

1545 Also "MASKED RIDER"

Johnny Mack Brown CHAPTER 3 OF NEW SERIAL



NOTICE! New Year's Prevue at SPUR THEATRE Dec. 31, 1942, at 11:30

## **NOTICE!** Hatchery Starting Saturday, January 2nd-Come in and let's talk Chix! Hairgrove Hatchery

PARTY FROM SPUR SPENDS CHRISTMAS IN RUIDOSO

The High Hurdle It is my sincere belief that growing bureaucracy is the tall-est hurdle between the United States and victory. There are some three million names on bu-Mrs. Dick Speer, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. P. E. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher and Billy Dee, Miss Occo Curry and Miss Marion Speer all spent Christmas in Ruidoso, New Mex. Mrs. Speer reported that the snow was over 18 inches deep not counting the drifts, and that the scenery was beautiful. The trees were laden with snow and some of the lower branches touch-ed the ground. The party was crught in a snow storm just besome three million names on bureau payrolls now and I am amaz-ed at the complicated machinery of the so-called Renegotiation law.

crught in a snow storm just be-five they arrived in Rudoso, but the next morning the weather was fine for bob-sleding. Mrs. Sper and her guests returned to Spur Sunday.

**Final Meeting Of** Defense Guard Unit Thursday Night

There will be a meeting of the Texas Defense Guard at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night at the Spur high school building. This will be the final meeting in Spur. The local company is being mustered out and all members of the Defense Guard who belong-ed to the company in September ed to the company in September are requested to be present. All members must bring equip-ment, including the uniforms that belong to the company.

Mrs. Walter Jimison and Mrs. Dick Speer and daughter, Marion, were visitors in Lubbock last Tuesday. Mrs. Jimison visited with her husband who is station-ed at the Air Base.

a "confused multiplication of defense housing agencies with ill defined functions, competing avidly with one another." I will not try to improve on this terse description.

ships of long standing, lead us to again renew our pledge of service. Phillips 66 Station

**CLARENCE FOREMAN, Mgr.** 

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As the New Year is ushered in, we wish to pause for a moment or two and look back on the past twelve months.

In doing so we can see innumerable instances where our friends have been very considerate-where favors have come our way, and friendships have proven in more ways than one.

Consequently, it is with genuine enthusiasm that we stop at the threshold of the New Year to wish each of you all the good things we can think of for the next twelve months. We are greatful for all you have done for us and take this means of expressing our thanks to each of you.

May the New Year Be One of Health, Happiness and Success to All.

