

THE TEXAS SPUR AND DICKENS ITEM

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

Our Weekly Quiz

You can answer half of these you are considered above the average.

- What is the middle name of former Vice President Garner?
- What is the distinction between "metazoa" and "protozoa"?
- What two modern dramatists have had plays produced which require more than one sitting?
- What strip of alien land divided Germany into two parts?
- What is a "berceuse"?
- What does U.S.S.R. stand for?
- From what country were fishing expeditions first sent to the Great Banks of Newfoundland?
- What insect is called the "death-watch"?
- What American state raises the most wheat?

WEEKS EXTENDED BUSINESS TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Former Proctor of Proctor Brothers dry goods store here, last week on an extended business trip to various parts of California. Mrs. Proctor and little daughter Ann Pamela, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough in Dallas until he returns.

Mrs. Lawis Lee was in Lubbock today on business.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

ATTENTION!

My Beauty Shoppe will be closed temporarily as I am in California on business. I take this opportunity to thank each of my customers for your loyal patronage, and trust you will call on me again when I return.

PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP

PEARL MYERS, Owner



A Child's Dream... A Man's Achievement

Thomas Alva Edison was an inquiring child whose studiousness and curiosity led to inventiveness which has enriched the world. Today we fight that our children may ever be free—as enlightened as he!

Ramsay Garage

ST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



SHORT SHORT STORY OF THE WEEK

PROMOTED TO ---

This Delightful Story Will Bring Back Memories of Your Pleasant School Days

By MARJORIE BRES

Miss Caroline was writing arithmetic problems on the blackboard, in the little country school house. It was Miss Caroline Hurst's first school and she wanted to make her first year of teaching a very successful one. She was just beginning to learn how to avoid the cracks in the blackboard and at the same time keep an eye open to the activities of the school room.

Miss Caroline made a neat question mark at the end of the tenth problem and turning quickly from the board she saw Jimmie. The boy was evidently copying from his text book. He was looking earnestly at his book, opened on his knees and was thoroughly unaware of anyone in the schoolroom. Miss Caroline was surprised. She had judged Jimmie to be a very honest boy but he disturbed her. He seemed to dislike her intensely and at times was moody, even sullen.

Smiling pleasantly, Miss Caroline said, "Jimmie, please may I use your arithmetic book? I am sure you don't mind."

It was evident that he did mind. His brown eyes were almost black with fury. "But Miss Caroline—" he blazed. Sullenly Jimmie surrendered the text book.

Susan Ames sitting just across from Jimmie giggled into her pink handkerchief. Every pupil in school knew that he was failing in arithmetic and now Susan would tell that Miss Caroline had caught him copying.

Jimmie chewed the rubber on his pencil. Arithmetic tests were so hard for him. He had the first test problem correct for he had memorized it from his text book. He could have gotten the second one too, if Miss Caroline hadn't taken his book. Jimmie reread the second problem and gave up. He could never find the area of that trapezoid without the formula.

The third problem was an interest problem. Jimmie's lower lip quivered. Two tears appeared in his stormy eyes but they were instantly brushed away before they had time to roll down his cheeks.

Jimmie wished it was as easy to solve arithmetic problems as it was to write poems. He liked to write poems. He had always kept them to himself as nobody ever knew of them. He could write about anything even arithmetic.

He poised his stubby pencil in the air and thought a minute. Unaware of the schoolroom or Miss Caroline, he began to write on his tablet where the solution of his arithmetic problems should have been:

"Principal, rates, Interest, time, How my poor head aches!"

"Circles and squares, Angles and arcs, Numbers are everywhere!"

"Inches to feet, Feet to yards, School has got me beat!"

The other pupils were completing their test problems and were handing in their papers. Jimmie carelessly wrote his name on the wrong side of his folded paper and handed it to Miss Caroline.

Jimmie heard Susan giggle again. He could hear her chanting over and over to Carrie Holt, "Jimmie's dumb, Jimmie's dumb, Jimmie's failed in arithmetic!"

It isn't surprising to know what happened that evening after school when Miss Caroline found Susan grasping golden hairs in his dirty fingers. For a minute Jimmie started at Miss Caroline, his brown eyes full of hate. Then, while Miss Caroline soothed Susan, he dashed away, running as fast as his legs could carry him.

Miss Caroline walked home through the woods. She always loved to smell the damp earth and wade through piles of dried leaves. The woods gave her no thrill now for she was deeply concerned over the problem. Perhaps the school directors were right in their suspicion that she needed more experience. She had argued with them and finally convinced them of her ability.

"Every experienced teacher," she had said, "has had to teach her first school."

The sky was a smoky-grey that hinted of coming snow. Miss Caroline breathed the cool air and pulled her scarf closer to her throat. She had been teaching almost three months and she wasn't any nearer to Jimmie than the first day of school. If she could only find out what he liked, but he was like a little clam. Always snapping shut when she poked him the least bit.

Miss Caroline was approaching her favorite retreat. It was a huge stump set in a clearing of the woods and facing the setting sun. The sun was like a pale blue ball in the smoky haze. It was still light enough to read and Miss Caroline reaching into her case brought forth folded sheets of tablet paper. One sheet was

folded wrong and she knew it was Jimmie's paper, even before she saw his scribbled name.

For several minutes Miss Caroline gazed at the paper. Only one problem was solved and it showed evidences of being copied or written from memory, but something else held her attention. Jimmie was careless about his writing and it was with difficulty that Miss Caroline read the crooked lines of Jimmie's poem. Miss Caroline read between the lines and saw a very unhappy little boy, tormented by his own actions. He was trying to solve his own problem by himself.

Hastily Miss Caroline put away the papers in her case for it was growing quite dark and the trees loomed threateningly behind her. She went on down the hill confident that she knew just what to do now.

It was with this same confidence that she opened school the next morning. Jimmie was in his place as sullen as ever. When Miss Caroline returned his paper she said, "I didn't know you liked to write poems, Jimmie. This one is very good."

Maybe she imagined it but she was certain part of the hardness left his features. She wanted to be Jimmie's friend so much. Jimmie's friend so much. Jimmie looked at his paper and written in the neat handwriting of the teacher was this:

"Now multiply principal By rate, then time, It equals interest, In swiny rhyme."

Jimmie liked the little poem written just beneath his own. Poems always had fascinated him. He read the poem again and then it all seemed so easy. Quickly he opened his text book to an interest problem and following Miss Caroline's poem, Jimmie solved it correctly.

After that, arithmetic and poetry were often combined. Jimmie being an intelligent boy, learned rapidly. Miss Caroline marveled at the lad's sensitiveness to rhyme. Sometimes when he had trouble, Miss Caroline and Jimmie would compose something like this:

"It may be hard, But not for me, For length times width, Gives area, you see."

Miss Caroline believed that someday Jimmie would write beautiful and stirring poems, for everything she saw rhymed. She knew too, that no matter how thrilled he would be in the future, he would never forget the thrill of seeing what she was going to write now. Miss Caroline dipped her pen in the blue ink and finished writing—"promoted to the eighth grade."

THE END.

WASH DAY BLUES
Mrs. Helen Swasey of Salt Lake City, Utah, hopes it won't happen every week. Her washing machine was stolen on Sunday, returned on Tuesday.

REMEMBER THE CEILING
Nicholas Demetry, a butcher at Albany, Calif., was arrested for trying to collect an extra price for furnishing a young housewife with beefsteak. That price, she charged, was a kiss.

ROAST ON THE HOOF
Mrs. Wallace Olsen of Great Falls, Mont., opened her oven door to put in a roast. Out hopped a sparrow. It ruffled its wings and flew out the back door.

GAS COUPONS GONE
Capt. H. B. Conner's Irish setter located at Fort Riley, Kan., ate all the captain's gasoline coupons—so the captain could get another book.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole Massage with this wonderful "counter-irritant" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



TOT

GUARANTEED Hand Stapling Machines MEMBER OF THE SWINGING FAMILY.

It's a stapling "Tough-Nut." All moving parts are hardened. Bas and cap are of plastic that can TAKE IT! Body of chromium steel.

COLORS: Ebony—Jade—Walnut \$1.50

While a limited quantity lasts!

THE TEXAS SPUR Phone 128

A little colored boy was strangely enough strolling through a cemetery, reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead but sleeping." Scratching his head, he said to himself, "Dat guy ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

"Hey, mister: Your engine's smoking." "Well, it's old enough."

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?" "Shocked? He was electrocuted!"

A clergyman and a Scotchman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotchman continually kept taking nips from a bottle, and the clergyman, no longer able to restrain himself, at

last cried out, "Sir, I'm sixty-eight years old and never in my life have I touched alcohol." "Well, dinna worry yourself tae much," replied the Scotchman with a pronounced burr, "You're nae ginna start noo."

"Who got the prize at the Beauty Contest yesterday?" "The chief judge. He dated her up."

Brother... quit being so human!

★ Remember 1933 — when times were tough?

Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't eat too well — dress too well — have too much fun. Maybe you swore then that if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Chances are, today, things are different. You've got a job. You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard times.

It's only human to feel that way. But right now — we've got to quit being so human!

Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle one of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Army. In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a bayonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa — still others are on cold, dreary, fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

That's their job. But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win — by buying War Bonds! And so far, we aren't doing our full job!

Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Plan are investing more than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are putting aside less than they can.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan — or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10% — aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their Country's bitter, crying need — now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets — tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it — by January 1st, 1943. By that date, everybody on a payroll should be on a Payroll Savings Plan — and we'll "Top That 10% by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8% — but at least 10%. If you can put in more than 10% — do it. If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan — sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- If you are...:
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — boost that 10% if you can.
 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet — sign up tomorrow.
 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager — and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

America's All-Out War Program by **THE TEXAS SPUR**

23 High School Students Listed On Honor Roll

The following students made an average of 90 or above on all of the subjects they were taking the first semester in Spur high school, and are highly commended for excellent work:

SENIORS
Adams, Gwendolyn.
Bradley, Elizabeth.
Barnett, Betty Jo.
Christal, Pat.
Ericson, Joe.
Lewis, Melba.
Pace, Winona.
Ramey, Elizabeth.
Swaringen, Melva Jo.
Walker, Alfred.
Whitwell, Marie.

JUNIORS
Burger, Mildred.
Duboise, Ruby.
Taylor, Dorris.
Weaver, Betty.

SOPHOMORES
Hoover, Erena.
Powell, Charlee.
Rector, Jackie.
Yarbroough, Robert.

FRESHMEN
Brannen, Jane.
Dyess, Anny Nell.
Smith, Iris.

Advice To the Lovelorn

By ABIGAIL and PHOEBE

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: Have been going with a boy for nearly a year and a half. (One of those steady affairs, huh?) During that time I have learned to love him very much. He graduated from high school last year and I am a sophomore this year. He has asked me to marry him. I am undecided whether to get married and quit school or finish my years in high school.

Sincerely,
Undecided.

Dear Undecided: Well, miss, consider yourself "decided" now. Abigail and I feel you are much too young to consider such a thing. There is entirely too much difference in your age and your boyfriend's age; you would never get along. Besides, if you quit school now you will regret it the rest of your life. About the time you start getting dish-pan hands and a few gray threads among the brown, all your friends will be having the time of their lives. You will have to sit back at home and watch them flit by going to Junior-Senior banquets, commencement exercises, and parties.

The Sisters.

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: I am a girl who needs your help. Tell me how to make a senior notice that I am alive. He hardly knows I am here. I need your help on how to solve this problem.

A Friend.

Dear Friend: If that certain senior does not notice you, certainly do not go around doing rude and barbaric things to try to make him see you. If he doesn't like you for yourself, try casting your eye at some one closer to your own way of life. We are sure that there is some nice boy hanging around in the background who would jump at the chance to go with you. But don't ask us Who!

The Sisters.

The ROWEL

Published By Students of HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XVIII Spur, Texas, Thursday February 11, 1943 No. 8

Johnny Rucker's Team Caps Win In Basketball Tourney

The younger and inexperienced boys have now finished their first basketball tournament. The tournament was won by Johnny Rucker's team which won three games and lost one.

Members of this team are: Johnny Rucker, captain; Pat Christal, Charles Kimmel, Thurmond Moore, Billy T. Smith, Lowell McDaniel, Billy Joe Crafton, Lyndon Marchbanks, Cleston Pritchett, Robert Ward, and Billy Joe McMahon.

Second place went to Marvin Blair's team. This team had Marvin Blair, captain; Richard Elkins, Wendell Parker, Joe Thornton, Jackie P. Draper, Kenneth Carlisle, Pete Adcock, L. D. Johnson, Billy Hale, Sherian Campbell, Ned Blackwell, and Hardy Dement.

Third place went to Winford Morrow's team. The members of this team are: Winford Morrow, captain; Harold Casey, Leon Hale, Dewie Watson, Sammy Graves, Roland Haigrove, Gene Brasher, Rex Taylor, Robert Yarbroough, Charlie Roberson, and Charlie P. Harris.

Last place went to Warren Cooner's team. The members of this team are: Warren Cooner, captain; Dale Fry, Orville Robinson, Zane Freeman, David Hull, Preston Smith, Max Alexander, Junior Fry, Royal Russell, Billy Moore, Pat Copeland, Billy J. Calvert.

THE STAFF

Alfred Walker Editor
Pike Dobbins Asst. Editor
Robbie Hoover Bus. Manager
Johnny Rucker Jokesmith
Mrs. Reese McNeill Sponsor

REPORTERS
*Sheridan Campbell
*Outrey Nell Dyess
Rex Taylor
*Virginia Crockett
*Pete Dobbins
*Dollie Haggins
*Marvin Blair
*Rose Petty

*Indicates reporters who contributed to this issue.

TYPISTS
Virgil Rogers, Robert Ward, Betty Jo Barnett.

Other Contributors
Zona Hinson and Beth Arthur.

Scandal Section

My! What romances these Tues. night shows (25c) bring to light. Speck Draper has found his "lady love" at last. What is love at first sight, Marie?

Melba, do you really like Troy or are you just passing the time away until the war is over?

I know of a few girls that are thankful for the gas rationing. There aren't as many boys going to Dickens. Isn't that right, Evelyn?

Not only E. Petty has gone haywire over L. E. (Jr.) but the whole Freshman class.

Something tells me James Victor had better knit another sweater. He is getting too tired.

Marion Speer likes to go to Red Mud because of the presence of a certain Fry and I don't mean Junior.

Betty Jo Barnett was all smiles Fri. afternoon because a certain High School boy had been winking at her the past week. What happened to the Navy?

Jimmie Draper must have been thinking of Patsy Arrington when he fouled so many times Fri. at the basketball game.

Looks like Betty Jean Aldrich and Beth Arthur will run a tight race for tall and handsome Pat W.

I think it would pay Mr. Followill to keep his little brother out of school. If he doesn't there are going to be a lot of girls falling Plane Geom.

Interesting New Books In High School Library

The High School library has just received seven new books, which should prove of great interest to nearly every student. They are all about present times, and about subjects which fascinate all of us.

The first is "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove. It is a funny description of the army as seen through the eyes of Private Hargrove's sergeants. They talk about him and prove that there is some excuse for sergeants after all.

The second book is "They Were Expensible" by W. L. White. It is the tragic and magnificent story of our men under impossible conditions. It is perhaps the first great story of this war as seen by the men fighting in it. It tells of the time when the Japs roared over Manila Bay, and of the gallantry and hardships of our outnumbered men.

"This Above All" by Eric Knight, is a stirring novel of England's most desperate hour. It is powerful both for its love story and for its larger importance. It takes place during one month of 1940.

Another is "Burma Road" by Nicol Smith. It is the story of the world's most romantic highway. It tells of the amazing journey into the heart of the East over this fabulous road. This journey was filled with adventure, and sudden death was always at hand.

"That Day Alone" by Pierre Van Paassen is the odyssey of a witness of history who probes beneath the surface of the events of history. He never ceases to search for righteous men, and finds them in strange places.

"Suez" to Singapore by Cecil Brown is an exciting story of warfare in the desert and the Malayan jungles. It pictures the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. Cecil Brown was actually on the Repulse at the time of its sinking. It tells of Australia today. It is by the man whose broadcasts from the scenes of the events have made history.

The last of these new books is the only one not about the present world situation, and could be read for relaxation. It is "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, the wife of that explorer and adventurer we have all heard so much about. It is her autobiography. This couple traveled the earth taking pictures of wild beasts and places. They never shot animals except for food or to save life. They photographed cannibals in the South Seas, elephants and lions in Africa. It is a charming and thrilling story.

The school has also purchased a complete set of bulletins on pre-flight training, which should prove of much interest to boys considering aviation. The following bulletins can be obtained in the library: How to Talk Flying, Theory to Flight I. Theory to Flight II, Aerodynamics III, The Trail Surfaces, Safety in the Air Soaring, Parachutes, Woods Used in Airplane Construction, Repairing the Airplane, The Airplane Propeller, and Elementary Engines.

Assembly Program Schedule

Jan. 26—Speaker Bob Morgan
Feb. 2—Agriculture Department.
Feb. 9—Mrs. Johnston's group of Juniors.
Feb. 16—Mrs. Followill's group of Juniors.
Feb. 23—Mrs. Woods (Spanish).
March 2—Miss Long's group of Seniors.
March 16—Miss Keller's group of Freshmen.
March 23—Miss Powell's group of Freshmen.
March 30—Mrs. Jeffer's group of Freshmen.
April 6—Mrs. Brannen's group of Seniors.
April 13—Mr. Allen's group of Seniors.

These programs should not be less than 20 minutes, nor more than 25 minutes in length.

Across the Exchange Desk

Definitions:
A modern girl: One who meets the wolf at the door and comes out with a fur coat.

Honor System: Educational system wherein the profs have the honor and the students have the system.

In Our Defense:
The find fault with the editors: The stuff we print is rot: The paper is as nippy As a cemetery lot. The ads show poor arrangement: The jokes they say are stale. The underclassmen holler: The underclassmen yell: But when the papers are printed And the issue is on file, If someone doesn't get his, You can hear him yell a mile.

Home Room Meetings

On Thursday of each week 30 minutes are used for Home Room meetings. The purpose of Home Room meetings are:

1. To prepare assembly programs.
2. To have Home Room meetings.
3. To have Home Room programs.

Some of our Home Room programs are educational while others are on the entertaining side. The purposes of these programs are:

1. To develop talents.
2. To develop self-confidence.
3. To develop solidarity.
4. To improve manners, friendliness, and courtesy.

The Freshman class is divided into three groups.

23 of the Freshmen meet with Miss Powell in the band room.

23 of the Freshmen meet with Mrs. Jeffers in the Homemaking laboratory.

23 of the Freshmen meet with Miss Keller in study hall.

The Sophomore class is divided into two groups.

30 of the Sophomores meet with Mrs. Brannen in Room 2.

The Junior class is divided into two groups.

20 of the Juniors meet with Mr. Followill in Room 5.

18 of the Juniors meet with Mrs. Johnston in Room 1.

The Seniors are divided into two groups.

24 of the Seniors meet with Miss Long in Room 4.

24 of the Seniors meet with Mr. Owens in Room 3.

Jack Fletcher Writes Another Interesting Letter

Dear Soupy:
How's every little thing with you in S.H.? Hope you're passing all of your subjects.

Same routine life for me. Rise and shine a five-thirty now, go to lectures on boats, ships, tying knots, marching, standing watch, what different gases smell like, how to adjust and keep your gas mask in good condition, how to make a sort of a bouy out of your pants in case you lose your life jacket, and numerous other subjects. Of course it takes you a few weeks to cover all of this. When you have been in boat camp twenty-eight days you are made a seaman 2/c and start getting twelve hours liberty weekly. My company is stationed in Camp Farragut now and believe me it's a very small portion of the whole base. The buildings are painted all different colors so that from the air this place looks like rolling hills and ravines. Over the big Consolidated Aircraft company is a huge net just exactly the color of the soil. Consolidated Aircraft covers miles so you can imagine what a net it is. Artificial trees stick up all over and some sections of the net are green so as to look like fields. Sure is cleaver the way this place is camouflaged. All around San Diego and all down the coast of California there are huge barrage balloons staked out. At night out here the cars all drive on dim. The Japs wouldn't find much by looking if they ever do attack this place. We have practice air raids and have trenches that we go into. They are located right on the Pacific coast. Sometimes we stay in them thirty minutes or longer. There's not much to them. During the last few months the sailors have been having drills on landing parties. Looks as though the Navy will fight on land as well as at sea. The general explanation is that the Navy has too many men at once so they have to do something with them.

Well, Soupy, give all the students my regards and write me soon. Send me a copy of the Rowel some time.

Sincerely,
Jack Fletcher.

Jokes

Troy Boothe: Pardon me, Sir, but is this a second hand shop?
Proprietor: Yes, it is.
Troy: Then give me a second hand for my watch.

Joe Thornton: Ah, what would you do if you were Cleopatra?
Melba Lewis: I don't know; I've never Ben Hur.

Mrs. Brannen: Cleston, are you getting anything out of this general science?
Cleston Pritchett: No, but I have so many wrinkles in my head I have to screw my hat on.

Miss Keller: Lane, why are you late to class?
Lane Ericson: Mrs. Brannen kept me in.
Miss Keller: Why?
Lane: She asked me how many teeth a person had and I said a mouthful.

Leonard Wilson: Hello, is this the Girl Reserve?
Voice: Yes.
Leonard: Well, reserve me a beautiful blonde for tonight.

Mr. King: Billy T, this is the fifth time you have been tardy this week. What do you have to say?
Billy T.: I'm glad it is Friday, Sir.

Mrs. McNeill: Is Mr. Thomas in?
Zona Hinson: No, he's out to lunch.
Mrs. McNeill: Will he be back after lunch?
Zona: No, that's what he is out for.

Sew For Victory!

Due to the current shortage of—need we tell you what? The Homemaking II class has been doing some repair work on wardrobes. Mary Louise Puckett, Maxine Adams, and Jerrie Conrad won the three grand prizes for the best darned and mending. (Boys, have you been looking for someone who could sew?) There were three prizes for darned socks only. The winners were: Nelda Hindman, Peggy Louise Smith and Jan Ann Smith. All the prizes were awarded in War Stamps. Some of the things all the girls together mended were: table linens, a wool jacket, wool sweaters, rayon dresses, lace trimmed undergarments, coats, hose, and the upholstery on the studio couch.

Due to the very recent shortage of shoes we are wondering if Mrs. Jeffers can be persuaded to teach a class on "How to Save Shoe Leather." How about it, Mrs. Jeffers?

Exemption Plan To Encourage Better Work Instituted

To encourage better conduct, attendance, and school work, Spur high school has put into operation an exemption plan. This plan affects only mid-term and final examinations.

For exceptionally good conduct and attendance, a student may be exempt on a subject grade as low as 80. As his department and attendance records become poorer, a student's grade requirement for exemption is raised.

Although this plan has been in effect only a short time, there is evidence to show that it will improve the conduct, attendance, and scholastic effort on the part of the student body.

The plan is as follows: If a student has a department grade more than one time, then he will be exempt on a subject grade of 80 or above. If his department grade is 95-97, he has been tardy not more than two times nor absent more than three days, a grade of 85 is required. If a student's citizenship grade is 90-94, is tardy not more than three times, absent not more than five days, then he will be exempt on a grade of 90.

Song Hit of the Week

'I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM'

I had the craziest dream
Last night, yes I did,
I never dreamt it could be,
Yet there you were, in love with me.

I found your lips close to mine
So I kissed you,
And you didn't mind it at all,
When I'm awake such a dream never happens.

How long must a gal go on dreaming?
If there's a chance that you care,
Then please say you do, darling—
Say it and make my craziest dream come true.

Bob Morgan, West Point Cadet, Speaks To Student Body

Bob Morgan, a student of the Military Academy at West Point, was here last Tuesday. Bob graduated from Spur high school in 1940, and was third in his class.

West Point is located on the north bank of the Hudson river. The school is somewhere near New York City.

Bob is in his third Freshman year now. He was first a Freshman in high school, a Freshman in college, and he is now a Freshman at West Point.

At West Point, Bob stated, the students are taught all phases of war. They learn to do everything from the infantry on up, and they are also taught to be honorable, to be loyal and to do their duty. These are the general principles of the school.

When you enter West Point you soon learn that you are an underclassman, and when an upperclassman says do something, you do it.

Bob told us one of his experiences that happened there in school. It was about a boy who had taken some proof sheets to class room with him, which is against the rules, and the case was taken to court. He got a dishonorable discharge.

Bob answered some questions that the students asked him. We all enjoyed having one of the former graduates of Spur high school back at school with us.

Refresher Course In Mat.

STUDY MATH! say the boys in service, and a group of boys in Spur high are certainly heeding their advice. Mr. Thomas is now teaching a "refresher" course in Math every day at the seventh period. The class is studying an Army Math both of which covers work in fractions, indirect proportion, square root, denominate numbers, ratio and proportion, indirect proportion, and formulas.

No credit is being given for taking this course. The boys are taking it because they think it will help them in future life.

Those taking the course are: Billy Addy, Marvin Blair, Tommy Burger, A. B. Carlisle, Pat Christal, Pete Dobbins, Pike Dobbins, Henry Gruben, Ross Holman, David Hull, I. D. Johnson, James Lee, Johnny Rucker, T. C. Sandlin, Alfred Walker, George Walker, Robert Ward.

The class appreciates Mr. Thomas giving his valuable time to the teaching of this course.

Former Students

Jewell Garrett, a former student of Spur high school, has been visiting Spur for the last few days. She is going to Grand Prairie, where she is a senior.

Pike Dobbins has been elected by The Rowel staff as associate editor. He replaced Jack Fletcher. Pike was elected on Feb. 1.

A NEW HAIR-DO—FOR A LOVELIER YOU...



Change your personality with a new, flattering coiffure. Our expert stylist will design a hair-do that will emphasize your best features, and one that will be created for you alone. Make today your appointment to new beauty.

ELSIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE



SEND SHIRTS TO SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS FOR WARTIME ECONOMY!

WITH UNCLE SAM needing more and more money to swell the War funds, we must all concentrate on "cutting corners" wherever it's possible. That's why it's best to send laundry to Spur Laundry-Cleaners. It actually costs you less than it would to do it at home. Spur Laundry-Cleaners wash clothes with the gentle care that gets them immaculately clean without hard rubbing and scrubbing. You can see for yourself that fabrics just naturally wear longer under this kind of treatment and long wear means you buy shirts less often. Besides, you save your own energy! Instead of being fagged on washday you're full of pep; ready to do your favorite war work!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 63

TOWN & FARM IN WARTIME

A Weekly News Digest From the Rural Press Section of The Office of War Information News Bureau

Rationing of canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin March 1, and retail sales of more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on Feb. 20. Beginning Monday, Feb. 22, housewives will register for War Ration Book No. 2, which will allow a total of 48 "points" for each member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have values of 8, 5, 2, and 1. If a family has more than 5 cans per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stocks are "frozen." Registration probably will be held in local school houses and one member may register for the whole family.

Some foods need not be counted.

They include canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and all home-canned foods.

Twenty-nine occupations were announced as "non-deferable" for any reason by the Bureau of Selective Service of the WMC on Feb. 2. All occupations in an additional 19 manufacturing, 8 wholesale and retail, and 9 service activities were also called non-deferable. Any man in these occupations is advised to get into a war job immediately. After April 1 he will not be deferred if he stays in his present job. Even if he has dependents, he will still be drafted unless his work contributes to the war front.

Among the non-deferable occupations are everything from bootblacks to gamblers. Bartenders, bar boys, beauty operators, bell boys, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors and furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen, elevator operators and starters, errand boys, fortune tellers, gardeners, greens keepers, housemen, hairdressers, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, and waiters, with few exceptions, are non-deferable regardless of where the activity is found.

Gasoline Credit Cards

Credit cards may now be used at gasoline stations by vehicles carrying a "Certificate of War Necessity" or "T" ration stickers. Most other vehicles cannot use credit cards. Formerly, stations operating 24 hours a day could sell gasoline to all vehicles only during 12 hours a day after that only to those with "T" stickers.

Anyone who has applied for a "Certificate of War Necessity" may get gasoline pending the arrival of the Certificate by notifying his local War Price and Rationing board. Coupons sufficient for his needs will be issued for the first and second three-month period at the same time.

Lumber for Farms

Almost six billion board feet of lumber a year will be required on American farms after the war, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's forest service. More than 5,000 million board feet will be needed for repair and replacement of buildings, 700 million feet for buildings on new farms, and 159 million for other uses.

More Fuel for Farm Machinery

Farm and mining machinery and equipment producers will hereafter be given more fuel oil for their production. Petroleum distribution order No. 3, which originally imposed a 40 per cent cut on fuel oils for uses other than space heating and hot water heating, has been amended to leave out farm and mining machinery.

Need More Cotton Fabrics

Every major cotton mill in the country has been urged to produce more cotton fabrics and yarns in 1943. Military requirements come first, but there must also be enough cotton fabrics to supply all essential civilian needs. Producers of wool have also been urged to increase production by every means at their command.

Price Support for Dry Peas

To encourage the planting of 725,000 acres of peas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will support the prices of dry peas at \$5.50 for U. S. grade No. 1, and \$5.25 for U. S. grade No. 2, per hundred pounds, in bags, F.O.B. country shipping points. Designated varieties are Scotch Green, Alaska, First and Best, Marrowfat, and White Canada. Effectively immediately, the Food Distribution administration will buy dry peas of those varieties at the prices announced.

To Discharge Men Over 38

Procedure to discharge men of 38 years and over from the armed forces will hereafter be simplified. No longer will it be necessary to have a trained replacement before a man of 38 can get a discharge. Applications for discharge must be in writing and show that the man will be employed in essential industry.

56 Billion for Civilian Needs

It will take about 56 billion dollars worth of goods and services to maintain the civilian needs of this country on a minimum of bedrock basis, according to J. L. Weiner, Office of Civilian Supply of WPB. That 56 billion figure is 32 per cent less than the value of goods and services used in 1941.

Living Costs Rise 1/4 Per Cent

Living costs on Dec. 15, 1942, were 1/4 of one per cent higher than on Nov. 15, the Department of Labor reported. Total rise for America's first war year was 9 per cent, and the total increase since the outbreak of the war in Europe was 22.1 per cent, as compared with almost 35 per cent in the same period of the last war. Prices under OPA control rose .3 per cent during the month, prices under control of other government agencies did not rise at all, and prices not under control rose 2 per cent.

Silk Stockings for the War

Silk and nylon stockings—232,158 pounds of them—were donated by American women during the month of Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. For two months, the total was 317,150 pounds, representing about 7,500,000 pairs of stockings. Powder bags for big guns, parachutes, and other vital war products are made from silk and nylon reclaimed from old stockings.

Federal Employment

The smallest net monthly change in civilian employment in the federal government was recorded during November, when 2.3 per cent more employees were added, said Civil Service Commission. At the end of November total civilian employment in federal service totalled 2,750,101 as compared with 2,687,093 a month before and 1,545,131 a year before.

War Expenditures

Expenditures for munitions and war construction—planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, etc.—will total about \$157,000,000,000 from June 1940 through the end of 1943, if prices are held at present levels. That will be about \$78 billion dollars less than these goods would cost if prices were not controlled and were allowed to follow the inflationary pattern of World War I in 1914-1918.

More Munitions

Planes, tanks, guns, and other military equipment and supplies that rolled off American assembly lines in December 1942, was 14 per cent greater than in November, said Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB. It was the greatest volume ever produced by U. S. factories in one month. During 1943 it is planned to produce about twice as much munitions as in 1942.

Add 3 Per Cent Tax

The 3 per cent freight tax imposed Nov. 1, 1942, may be added

SORE THROAT — TONSILLITIS.

Your doctor would recommend a good mop and Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for this trouble. Anesthesia-Mop relieves pain and discomfort instantly—stops infection without injury to throat membranes. Generous bottle with applicator only 50¢ at

CITY DRUG STORE

YOU'LL LIKE OUR COOKING

Whether it's just a snack or a big Sunday dinner, you'll enjoy the foods at our place.

Mrs. Smith's
NU-WAY CAFE

to delivered prices by processors of animal feedstuffs, according to OPA. Prices of such feeds are held to a rigid maximum under Price Regulation No. 74.

Want to Sell Tires?

If you want to be a dealer in automobile tires and tubes, and have both experience in this line and a suitable place of business, you can now get a limited stock of passenger car tires and tubes. OPA has found that there is an insufficient number of tire dealers and other establishments to handle the tire inspection required by law, and so is encouraging more dealers.

Renew "B" and "C" Cards by Mail

Holders of "B" and "C" gasoline coupons may renew them by mail now instead of appearing personally before local war price and war rationing boards. Same rules will apply to non-highway uses of gasoline, such as that for farm machinery and industrial equipment.

Release 879 Trucks

A total of 879 trucks were released under the truck rationing program during the week ending Jan. 30, the automotive division of WPB has announced.

"Economics" Permitted Retailers

Just how far can a retail store go in reducing their expenses without reducing their ceiling prices? OPA has decided that regional administrators and district managers of OPA offices can rule on that question. Under the retailers Economy-for-Victory plan, retailers have in some cases eliminated all deliveries and many store services.

Soldiers Family Allowance

If a soldier's family is not getting their allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act, it may be because the soldier has failed to file an application for it. Many soldiers declared their intention to file such an application last summer—before application blanks were available—but have not filed the actual application. The official War Department A.G.O. Form No. 625 must be made out by the soldier and filed with his organization commander.

"You and the War"

A 32-page pamphlet to help civilians get into war service and protective programs of their communities, entitled "You and the War," is now available. Indexing more than 100 occupations and skills needed by civilian defense organizations. "You and the War" can be obtained from local defense councils and regional offices of OCD.

Advises Completing Education

"It is advisable," said a recent

statement of the War Manpower commission, "that young people have the fullest possible opportunity consistent with the war effort to complete their education. Those with special aptitudes and capacity for further training should continue their education in order to develop their maximum abilities applicable to war and post-war needs."

Youths under 18 can best help the war effort by continuing in school, the WMC said. Many of them will have to replace persons who have gone into war work, but youths should enter the labor force only with adequate safeguards for their health and welfare, present and future.

Stop Rise in Clothing Prices

It is evident that the rise in clothing prices was effectively stopped by the General Maximum Price regulation. Prices of all kinds of clothing rose 25.8 per cent between spring of 1941 and May, 1942. Prices were then established as of March, which not only halted price rises, but actually lowered some prices. At the end of December, 1942, clothing prices averaged .2 per cent lower than prices before the GMPR went into effect.

NOISY SUMMONS

The roar of airplanes overhead, the warning squal of auto horns and the crackle of flames destroying the biggest store at Kanosh, Utah—awoke residents of this

village. It was no air raid, they learned. The racket was to summon volunteer firemen. The air-men? Just watching the fire.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

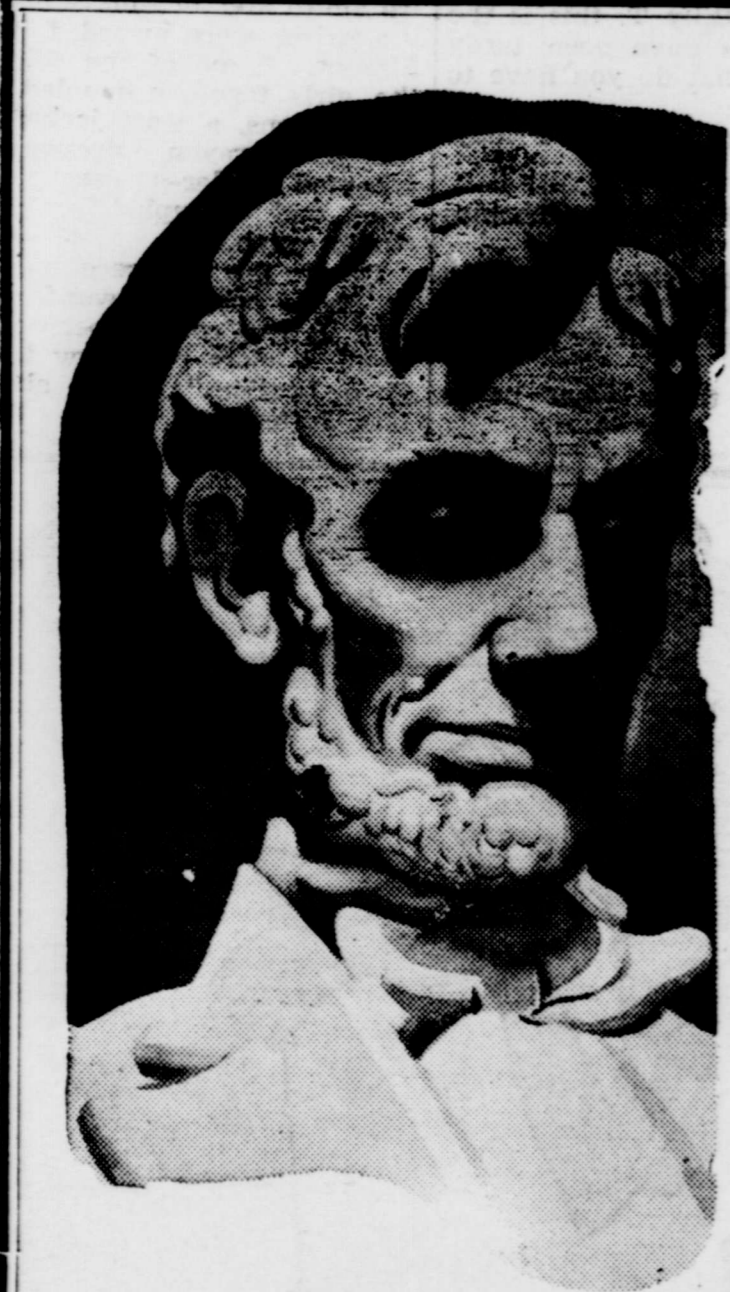


Among the many unusual problems created by the war is that of keeping your insurance adjusted to changed conditions.

An important instance of this is the effect of war economy on the value of your house or commercial property that you own. Even if you have spent no money on improvements, their sale or replacement value is probably higher than a year ago... and your insurance coverage should be increased proportionately.

An excellent place to talk over your insurance affairs is this agency. We have the facilities for complete insurance service.

Clemmons, McAlpine & Co.
Insurance and Bonds
PHONE 84



"as a nation of free men, we must live through all time"

Memorable words spoken by a man who had faith in the people... who knew America would never forfeit freedom... that the people of America would sacrifice no end to preserve equal freedom for the people of the world. That man... Abraham Lincoln.

SPUR SECURITY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

TRAINING, EXPERIENCE, POWER... these will put him in Hitler's backyard!

Without training and experience, you'd hardly expect American paratroopers to drop in on Hitler. Without the proper weapons and equipment, you'd hardly expect them to survive such a visit.

So when the BIG day arrives, we'll all feel that we had a hand in their triumph—fighters, farmers, war bond buyers, industry... all who are helping them get the training and experience they need.

It is the training and experience of the men and women in this organization which has enabled us to help prepare our soldiers for the trip to Berlin. West Texas' ample supply of electric power didn't just happen.

No Aladdin simply pulled it out of a hat. No bureaucrat said "Let there be power!"

Electric power is basic and essential in abundance in America's wartime plants because trained and experienced business men and women are back of it, making it their business to see that Uncle Sam has plenty of power wherever and whenever needed.

This they've succeeded in doing. Electric power is driving the machines that make planes, guns, ships, tanks, and bullets... lighting the plants that work around the clock.

They've succeeded without rationing your usage. Or increasing the cost.

You'll merely flick a switch. And the average West Texas home today gets twice—or three times—as much electric service for about the same money as 10 or 15 years ago!

West Texas Utilities Company

Each di



Speaking of Health

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
MEDICAL CONSULTANT
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Eating to Live

It is an old aphorism that we should "eat to live, and not live to eat."

That truism is very pertinent today, and it could become a profitable byword in these times of food rationing and inevitable shortages of certain foods.

For the kind of food we eat is of much greater importance than the amount. It is possible, for instance, for a person to grow fat by eating large quantities of food and still be "starving" for the vitamins and minerals and other food elements essential to his good health.

Two Kinds of Hunger
Most of us have little trouble recognizing "hollow hunger," which simply means that the individual is not obtaining enough food of any kind. Its symptoms are perfectly obvious in hollow cheeks and emaciated body.

But we must learn to recognize another kind of hunger, "hidden hunger," for the enemy that it really is. Hidden hunger is another name for malnutrition, which is failure to take in and utilize the nutrients of a large enough quantity of the right kinds of food.

In hidden hunger, the stomach may feel "full," but the body may actually be starving for vitamins, or minerals, or calories, or some other food element we need for health. Then we tire quickly, are easily irritated, have difficulty concentrating on anything, feel generally run down.

Food for Our Allies
Of course, with so much food being sent to our allies, we are bound, it seems, to have some shortages.

But, generally speaking, most of us, including those on limited food budgets, can get enough of the right foods for health and avoid hidden hunger—if we know

what to look for in the market place.

I can't say too often that all the foods generally necessary for good health are included in five categories which I have referred to in all my writings as the "five fundamental foods."

Five Categories of Foods
At the time this was written, none of these five foods had been officially rationed throughout the country. Here they are:

(1) Milk, fresh or included in foods; (2) eggs or meat or fish or cheese; (3) fresh leafy vegetables, both green and yellow; (4) fresh fruit, especially citrus fruits; and (5) whole-grain, soybean, or properly enriched white breads or cereals.

When and if some of these should become scarcer or drastically rationed, substitute one or more of the other foods from the same category and you should be able to make out all right.

Diet Knowledge Spreading
The government, schools, and industry are all doing a big job, even in wartime, in educating the people of this country as to what constitutes good diet.

It is entirely possible that, as a result of this war and its attendant changes in our eating habits, we shall have far better eating habits and be far healthier from it, than if there had been no emergency.

One thing is certain in wartime America: Millions of persons are getting a new conception of the value of food in building and maintaining good health.

They are learning that eating to live is more important than living to eat—that good health is to a large extent a matter of what we eat—and that, to a certain degree, at least, we ARE what we eat.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff and little daughter, Myra Alice, were visitors Sunday in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. D. Bybee, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bybee and family.

F. C. Harmon of Floydada spent from Friday until Monday in Spur on business.

See Jack Gipson before you sell you hogs or cattle. He will pay you more.

Raul English was a business visitor in Haskell Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Miss Marguerite Mae Weaver of Tech Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts of Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raul English last week for a few days.

Miss Patsy Mitchell, Mrs. Charlie Powell and daughters, Charlee and Shirley, were visitors with relatives Mmes. R. L. Elliott Sr. and R. L. Elliott Jr., at Baird Sunday.

If you want the top market price for your cattle and hogs see Jack Gipson before you sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith were in Lubbock Tuesday of last week on business.

R. C. George attended to business matters in Matador Monday.

Miss Annie Laurie Lewis of Lubbock, daughter of Ralph Lewis of Spur, is spending a two weeks vacation with friends in Hollywood, Calif. Miss Lewis is employed at the George P. Livermore Oil Co. in Lubbock.

Earl Roberts, employee in the market department of the Clover Farm store, has been ill for a week, but was able to be back on the job Monday.

Remember Jack Gipson will pay you more for your cattle and hogs.

Mrs. Bill Simpson and little son, Billy, of Lubbock, visited with friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Spec Lunsford of Olney has been a guest this week in the home of Mrs. T. E. Milam and other friends, returning to her home Thursday.

Miss Bernice Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, left Friday of last week for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will take her basic training in the WAAC's.

J. M. Carlisle left Wednesday of last week for Mineral Wells where a woll remain for about two weeks for treatment at the Nor Wood Clinic.

Mrs. J. P. Meador and Mrs. Bob Westerman returned last week end from Marlin, Texas where they have been for several weeks receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brashear left Sunday for Dallas to transact business this week for the Western Auto Associate store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershah Durham of Clairemont were Spur business visitors Monday, Mrs. Durham is the Superintendent of the Clairemont Schools.

C. P. Harris, former resident of Spur, now of El Redondo Beach, California, sends greetings to all his old friends in Spur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moss and children of Post, Texas, were visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Moss Saturday and Sunday.

DON'T SCRATCH!

Our Parsicide Ointment is positively guaranteed to relieve itching, ringworm, Ordinary Itch or Athlete foot infections. Remember it must relieve that itching or purchase price refunded. Large Jar only 60c at—

CITY DRUG STORE

W. F. Gilbert attended to business matters in Dickens Friday of last week.

Jack Gipson wants to buy your cattle and hogs. He will pay more.

Mrs. T. A. Morrow left Thursday of last week for Lubbock where she will visit her sister, Miss Lola Drennon who is a student at Draughon's college, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Love made a business trip to Lubbock last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Waddell and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strange and children of Roton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carr here Sunday.

Mrs. V. M. Hand of Durmont was a business visitor in Spur Monday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. N. Turner left Saturday of last week for Weatherford to visit her brother, Lt. James M. Peele Jr, who is stationed there, and will visit with other relatives for a few days also.

Mrs. Kenneth Ziegler of Pampa and daughter of "Shortie" Hogan here, will leave this week end for California where she will visit her husband who is a Warrant Officer in the Army air Corps.

RUSH ON LIBRARY
The Kansas City (Mo.) library reports a sudden rush for books about soybeans. There's a story around town, librarians said, that you can make coffee out of 'em.

HAPPY ERROR
A movie fan at Fall River, Mass. got in line to buy a ticket. But

when he got near the head of the line he found that it led into a grocery store, one that had butter. He got a half pound.

Did You Know

Early railway track weighed 50 pounds a yard; today most lines use 130-pound rails.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

Organized yachting and yacht-racing began in the United States about 1840.

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors—chosen because of their presumed knowledge of the case.

Milage of a new tire can be extended from 10,000 to 17,000 miles by reducing average speed from 40 miles to 25 miles an hour.

● ● ●
Agricultural market administration buys an average of \$5,000,000 worth of eggs and dairy products a day for lend-lease purposes.

BALLARD'S SNOWLINIMENT

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Dr. O. R. Cloude

Graduate Chiropractor
103 West Hill Street
Spur, Texas

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

SUSAN THAYER



Thoughts Preceding March 15th

Umm... can't buy those shoes for Johnnie this month and the old coat will have to last through the winter... Let's see—maybe we could cut down a little more on the meat budget and we needn't have the Randall's to dinner yet awhile... I guess it's a good thing we can't buy gasoline for the car or get any extra help now and then the way we used to.

You know why I'm going over expenses for the empty-umpte ome! March 15th is coming nearer and nearer and with it the first installment of taxes that will really hurt. Income taxes have always been a nuisance. They've cramped our style, as it were. But this year they're a major item of expense. One quarter's installment is about equal to what the whole tax was a year ago. Naturally we don't like it. Many of us don't see where it's coming from, still it's got to be paid.

Yet stop a minute and look at what we're getting for this money we'll begin turning over to Uncle Sam next month. A rapidly growing Army and Navy that have already chalked up some mighty important successes, and food to our allies across wide oceans. And, more important still, a confidence in our ability sooner or later to win a decisive victory.

A year ago it was touch and go. Remember? We thought we'd

win. We'd never lost a war, we told ourselves. Then someone reminded us the Japanese hadn't either! We believed industry would deliver much of the goods the President had called for. We hoped we'd get enough men and material over "sub"-infested oceans to turn the tide in time.

Today, with a major part of our industry changed over to war production, with hundreds of ships reaching the other side in spite of a serious submarine campaign, and with our men well equipped as well as well trained, we know we will win and the discomfort doesn't much matter!

Personal

John Joe Costelow of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the past week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costelow.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford of Aspermont is spending a few days here this week with her sisters, Mmes. Frank Smith and Buck Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and sons, Donald and Bert, visited with relatives, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pate and family in Paducah Sunday.

THE FIGHTING THREE

FOR VICTORY



The man behind the gun is the one we must implement to fight—to win! That is why the man behind the man behind the gun—the war production soldier—must keep on the job, turning out the machines of war unstintingly until this nation is ready to meet and beat any challenger! There is yet a third man backing up both the war front and home front soldier: and he is the American farmer, dedicated to '43 Victory through his all-out effort in behalf of the nation's Food for Freedom program. He will produce

the livestock, the poultry, the eggs and milk, the fruit and vegetables—which will invigorate the worker, that he may be able to produce the guns and tanks ships and planes, which will equip our armed forces so that they can produce the Victory the world awaits! Together, they are unbeatable: fighter, worker, farmer united under one flag, for one cause—the triumph of freedom.

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Progressive Business Firms:

JONES PLANING MILL

J. C. MASON

SPUR TRADING POST

HAIRGROVE HATCHERY

FOOD-WAY STORE

B. SCHWARZ & SON

HYATTS FOOD MARKET

Phillips "66" Service Station

C. H. Elliott—Your Butane Dealer

ANGLIN GARAGE

Wilson Fruit and Grocery

ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

PALACE THEATRE

Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc.

J. M. MURRY & SONS



A Home of Sympathetic Beauty and Serenity

Each of our services is conducted in keeping with the dignity and solemnity of the occasion... with the beauty and tranquility expected by our patrons. A competent and understanding staff is always ready to relieve you of all details.

CHANDLER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 248



EYES RIGHT

... in the factories and at the front! Good eyesight is vitally important to Victory. Be sure you are in the best physical condition to do your part. See Gruben for expert service.

Dr. W. C. Gruben

OPTOMETRIST
Call for Free Examination!

