



THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM



VOLUME XXXIV

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

NUMBER 17

Registration Ration Book 2 Starts Today

Mrs. Martin Pope Certified As Red Cross Staff Nurse

Rev. John C. Ramsay, local Red Cross chairman, received word this week of the certification of Mrs. Martin Pope as a Staff Nurse in the Red Cross organization for the months of March and April. During this time she will teach Home Nursing to the women and girls of Dickens county. Mrs. Pope is a graduate of Stamford Sanitarium and Children's hospital of Fort Worth. She is registered with the State Department of Health, and has several years experience to her credit.

The national office is experiencing a shortage of staff nurses and Dickens county should feel proud that it can produce a person thus qualified.

This will be a more economical proposition for the Red Cross and it means something to have available a person who understands local problems and can adjust herself to them. Let's give our cooperation, our boost, and our assistance to Mrs. Pope.

Our country is at war! Our country needs nurses! Will you answer the call? Nursing Course For Spur

The class for white women will meet for the first time the night of March 2 at 7 o'clock in the Homemaking laboratory at the high school building. Your textbooks are on sale at Elliott's appliance. See Mildred Neaves, first lesson will be the first four chapters. You will meet from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock each Tuesday for eight weeks.

The women of Wilson Draw, Dry Lake, Espuela, Highway, Red Mud will meet with this class also.

Once a week is not much time, gas, tires spent, compared to what our boys pay. Get your book and be there. Serve your country by keeping it healthy for the boys to come back to!

Colored Nursing Class for Spur
The colored women will meet March 1 at 3 o'clock at the sewing room (Monday) for their first class in nursing. Your assignment is the first four chapters. Get your books from Theresa Goldstein. Your course will be from 3 to 6 on Monday for eight weeks.

High School Girls
A schedule has been completed by which girls in Spur high school who are taking Homemaking may also take 24 hours of Home Nursing. The class will meet from 9:40 to 12:35 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks. The girls will receive the Red Cross Certificate.

The textbooks may be bought for 60c from the Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Jeffers. The first assignment is chapter 1 through 4. Afton does not have a class to date, since Mrs. Luther Stark of Afton so efficiently taught the course to some 40 women last spring. A demand for a class this year has not developed, according to Mrs. Carl Randolph, local chairman.

Dickens, McAdoo Ready For Nursing Course
The women of Dickens and McAdoo have purchased books, equipped room and are signed up and ready to go to work. Mrs. J. L. Koonsman of Dickens and Mrs. Ben Eldridge of McAdoo have done excellent jobs.

The Dickens class meets from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Then the ladies eat together and have class again from 2 until 5. This takes place each Friday for six weeks beginning March 5, at 11 o'clock. The McAdoo class meets Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 5 for six weeks beginning March 3. Get your books from local chairman and study first four chapters.

Group Leaves For Army-Navy Service

The following men left Spur Feb. 22, for Fort Sill, Okla., for induction into the armed forces: Ewell Baker Buckner, Raymond Leon Dean, Billie Lawing Powell, Richard Eugene Van Dyke, William Gordon Youakum, Flavious Lee Alexander, Weldon Carrol Miller, Francis Harvey Robertson, Bertrant Meron Robertson, Oris Leamon Pullen, Johnny Clinton Formby. The following men were inducted into the Navy Feb. 15. Clinton Ray Williamson, Robert Byron McSpadden, Billy Joe Lawson, Floyd Leon Parks, Samuel Carlton Watson, Jack L. Parker.

WHAT SHALL WE PLANT IN 1943?

During these troubled times of war and labor shortage, we are all anxious to serve and to have our farm and ranch lands serve in a big and better way. We gamble on new crops from other regions, pigs brought in from hog cholera sections, and stunted calves from the piney woods and Old Mexico. In fact, we climb way out on a limb and too frequently have the limb cut off.

There are several things, however, that we can hold to with a grim determination and assurance that we have done our best. This is a cotton country and most of us will plant our allotment, and we should. Red top cane has stood the test for over 50 years, yet with the two favorable years just past we do not have a sufficient amount of this crop, in the stack or silo, to take care of our large cattle population for six months should it become necessary. Many prefer hegari for bundle feed. Hegari for bundle feed should be planted late. The day of the goose neck milo has about gone, but in its place we have several fine combine types that will serve us much better. Martin milo, Caprock, and Plainsman are good and fairly dependable. Early hegari is a good combine crop to plant in June. Sudan has a place on every farm where native grass is not plentiful.

The feed stack has always played, and likely always will play, an important part in our agriculture. Many think that there is a tendency to get way from feed stacks and trench silos, but surely they are our best insurance against dry years.

DICKENS COUNTY WAR BOARD.

With Heavy Food Demand, Farmers Facing Biggest Job

Farmers today are facing the hardest job they have ever tackled. The food needs of our Allies, of our own Army and Navy, and of our war workers at home, are increasing almost every day. There are many other farm products besides food that are needed to win the war.

Therefore, agriculture must be able to supply unprecedented quantities of specified foods and fibers, fats and oils—despite serious shortages of farm labor, transportation, machinery and tools, and fertilizers.

This means that our croplands will have to be kept in first class land that is exhausted by intensive cropping and is not "rebuilt" will not produce big yields, and you can't grow record crops on gully-slashed fields. The only way we can be sure of getting the foods and fiber we need to win the war, when they're needed, is to make the best possible use of our land and keep it in peak production condition.

Better land use means not only employment of sound farming principles but also the application of conservation practices that are known to increase yields, protect the farmer's capital investment—his land—and save manpower, fuel, machinery, and horsepower.

Conservation farming—not in the sense of skipping or hoarding, but productive conservation—is a wartime necessity.

Technical assistance and equipment is available to all farmers in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district. During the past week, 38.1 miles of terrace lines were run for farmers cooperating with the district. Eighteen complete plans for soil and moisture conservation were approved by the district supervisors, and 15 applications for technical assistance were also approved.

Applications for district assistance may be given to the AAA office at Dickens, Joe Rose, R. E. Wooten, A. A. Fry, Oscar McGinty, Tom Murdock, vocational agricultural teachers, or to the Soil Conservation Service office in Spur.

TROOP 36 NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 36 met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout hall with the Flying Eagle patrol presenting a program.

Those present in the Bob White patrol were Bob Thurston, Rex Taylor, Homer Wilson, Cotys Henslee, Robert Yarbrough, and David McAtter.

Those present in the Panther patrol were Blacky Carrol, Dicky Walthall, Johnny Dan Smith, Lowell Cato, and Truman Holder.

Those present in the Rattle Snake patrol were Alvin Causey, Thurman Wright, Thural Garner, and Milton Reynolds. Those present in the Flying Eagle patrol were William Gollihar, Ernest Roberts, Eugene Walthall, Billy Murrell, Randall and Rob Stelle, Pete Adcock, and Scoutmaster Cecil Fox.

The Cubs of Den No. 2 are cleaning up the Girl Scout house and are going to use it for a Cub house. Some of the Scouts are also helping and getting civil service hours.

The Cubs of Den No. 2 went on a hike Sunday afternoon. Doyle Akin, Scribe.

Mrs. Agnes Marrs New County HDA

Mrs. Agnes Marrs, new county home demonstration agent, arrived in Spur last week end to take over the duties of that office.

Mrs. Marrs comes here from Dallas where she was employed as Nurses School Supervisor at a federally operated school for children of working mothers.

Mrs. Marrs, in a statement to a representative of The Texas Spur, said she was very favorably impressed with this section of the state, and expressed appreciation at the splendid reception the people of Dickens county had given her.

She and her small daughter are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Britton. She replaces Miss Fae Bass who resigned from the office last week.

E. S. LEES IN ABILENE ON BUSINESS MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee, Misses Annett Lee and Beth Arthur were business visitors in Abilene Monday. While there Mr. Lee, who is a member of the Abilene Christian College board of trustees, attending a board meeting. All were guests of Miss LaVoris Lee who is a student at the college.

L. G. CRABTREE ILL IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

L. G. Crabtree of the Croton community is seriously ill of pneumonia in the West Texas hospital. At his bedside are his children, Rev. Victor Crabtree, Mrs. Homer Jackson and Mrs. Pat Spear. One daughter, Mrs. Ben Ferguson was unable to come.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Word comes from Miss Hazel Watson who entered the WAAC a few months ago, that she has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Our hats off to Sergeant Watson. Miss Watson was the first girl to enter the WAAC organization from Dickens county. We are justly proud of Hazel.

Printing War Ration Book Two Considered Biggest Job of Printing In History of World

If you are inclined to believe the government is not serious about the rationing of processed foods, and the rationing program, take a squint at the tremendous task of printing War Ration Book Two for which registration is underway throughout the nation this week.

Eighteen printing plants scattered throughout the nation are rolling in full production in order to have the books ready for distribution this week, says the Office of Price Administration. Introducing the point rationing system to the American people, their distribution is to be completed by Saturday.

The government printing office, which handles OPA's printing jobs, considers the printing of 150 million copies of War Ration Book Two to be the biggest job of its kind in the history of the country, if not of the world. And after the books were printed they had to be distributed to every nook and cranny in all of this vast land. These



Relatives report that Pvt. Buck Teague is somewhere in Hawaii with the Construction division of the Air Corps and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Cole have three sons serving in the armed forces. They are Staff Sgt. Harold Cole in New Guinea with the ground force of the Air Corps, Pfc. Garland Cole, in the Coast Artillery, stationed in San Francisco, and Pvt. J. R. Cole of the Lubbock Army Flying school. Pvt. Cole and Mrs. Cole spent the week end in Spur, the guests of his parents.

Chief Boatwain Mate Carlos Brummett, son of Judge and Mrs. H. A. C. Brummett of Dickens, is serving in the Navy and is stationed at Galveston.

Cadet Andy Hurst flew from Altus, Okla., to Spur for the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst.

Pfc. James Dalton, Lee Hew and Mrs. Le Hew of Camp Gruber, Okla. are guests here for a few days in the home of Mrs. C. J. Miller.

Pvt. Thomas Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham, is on maneuvers in Louisiana. He states in a recent letter to his mother that "it is plenty wet in this part of the world and wished that West Texas might have some of it."

Pvt. Doyle Bigham has been transferred from Lubbock to Garden City, Kan. At present he is attending Mechanics school. He writes that all the people there are nice to the boys, but adds that there is no place like home.

Corp. Bing (Diddle) to his friends, is now stationed at the Lubbock Army flying school at Lubbock, and expresses the wish to see some new company.

Lt. and Mrs. Walker, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence, are now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Corp. Preston Ballard of Lubbock Air Base, Mrs. Ballard and baby Fletcher Ballard, also of the Lubbock Flying school, were here for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard.

James Troy Franklin, son of Mrs. Earl Franklin, is now stationed at Dearborn, Mich., as a baker in the Navy Air Corps. Mrs. Franklin received word from him Tuesday, and he was well and contented there.

Corp. H. Jones of Camp Butler, N. C. returned to his station Friday of last week after having spent ten days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, and other relatives.

BUYS COLLIER DAIRY

Mrs. Joe Collier announces the sale of her dairy this week to Adrian Rickels of Quanah. Rickels is a former resident of Spur. He will take over the dairy Saturday, it was stated.



COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, promoted to the highest U. S. military rank on February 11, directs the operations of the combined American, British and French armies in ousting the Axis from Africa. He was born in Tyler, Texas, in 1890, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1915, and during the World War was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "his unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability" while commanding officer of the Tank Corps Training Center at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. He has filled many important posts in the War Department and while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the operations division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., in June, 1942, he was designated as commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London. He organized and commanded the American forces in landing in North Africa November 8, 1942.

Little Hope Held For Recovery Of 7-Year-Old Girl

The little seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dug Harris of Gilpin was seriously injured Monday morning when hit by a car going east driven by Pvt. James Dalton LeHew of Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pvt. LeHew is a nephew of Mrs. A. Griffin of Spur and was enroute to visit his mother at Baird, Texas. The school bus had already left the highway turning north. After the child hot gotten off, she started across the highway to a store and ran directly into the path of the moving car, it is said. The bumper struck her body throwing her across the fender. In an effort to avoid hitting the child, Pvt. LeHew ran his car into a bar ditch. Sheriff Fred Christopher, who investigated the accident, was of the opinion it was unavoidable.

The Chandler Funeral ambulance carried the child to the Plains hospital in Lubbock. Wednesday morning little hope was held for her recovery.

MRS. SHIELDS IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. R. D. Shields of Spur who submitted to a leg amputation in a Lubbock hospital last week, is considered to be much improved and was resting comfortably Tuesday.

20 Per Cent Good Fire Record For Spur Policyholders

A good fire record credit of 20 per cent will apply to fire insurance premiums on policies written in Spur for 12 months beginning March, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, announced this week. This will result in a direct saving on fire insurance of 20 per cent of the normal premium will be deducted on policies written after the effective date.

The 20 per cent credit will result in an estimated saving of \$6,887 on fire insurance costs for Spur policyholders during the next year, Hall pointed out. The estimate is based on fire insurance premium payments in 1942. A 20 per cent credit has been in effect here for the past year.

The fire record for a city or town determined by a fixed ratio between losses and premiums figured on a five-year average. The maximum good fire record credit is 25 per cent. The maximum charge (or penalty) for heavy losses is 15 per cent.

Hall explained that the fire record credit is not to be confused with the key rate for a city or town. The key rate, he pointed out, is determined among other things, by the type and quality of fire fighting equipment and water facilities, as well as the adoption of prevention measures.

"Texas is the only state," the commissioner added, "which has a system for directly rewarding communities for the prevention of fires. When fire losses are kept low during the five-year period, the credits earned mean a direct saving to the individual citizen. Continued low fire loss result in lower premium rates, thus making fire prevention a profitable practice.

"Because fires have been prevented during recent years, thus reducing losses in many classes of insurance risks, the result has been a decrease in rates. A notable example is in dwelling risks. Reductions in insurance rates since 1936 approximate an annual saving of ten million dollars to Texas policyholders."

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD JONES HERE LAST WEEK

Clifford Jones, president of Texas Technological college and also president of the Spur Security bank, and Mrs. Jones were here the latter part of last week visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

J. D. Hopkins and W. A. De-ment are now operating the Magnolia station which is located on the corner of North Burlington and Hill streets. See their ad on another page of this issue of the Spur.

Sale Of All Canned Goods Are 'Frozen' For All This Week

Plans for registering for War Ration Book Two in Dickens county are complete, and signing up for the books is scheduled to start at various school houses in the county this morning. Sale of all canned goods, which were frozen all this week, will again be on sale Monday under the point rationing system.

The rationing schedule of processed goods as announced in Washington Sunday, call for a drastic slash in the amount of most canned and bottled foods—about 50 per cent of the normal consumption. A schedule of the point value of those in most common use will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Spur. Also, the Consumer Declaration is reprinted in this issue as a special service to our readers.

Places of registration and registrars is as follows:

DUCK CREEK—Hugh Hagins, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.
RED MUD—Mrs. Tom McArthur, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.
HIGHWAY—Forrest Martin, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.

PEACEFUL HILL—Mrs. O. M. McGinty, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.
SPRING CREEK—Mrs. Bob Simmons, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.
WILSON DRAW—Alvis Wilson, Thursday, Feb. 25 only.

WICHITA SCHOOL—Mrs. John Bachman and Mrs. George. Registration Thursday and Friday.

DRY LAKE—Mr. Freeman, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
PATTON SPRINGS, CROTON, and DUNCAN FLAT—Mr. Adams, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DICKENS, SPUR and McADOO—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. Head, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Joiner in charge of registering.

The program of food rationing is intended as a matter of protection and to prevent the temptation of hoarding. The boys at the front must be fed; they are not in a position to produce any feedstuffs, and it is up to those of us back home to furnish the supply. Also, those countries which have been overrun by the enemy, and which are in sympathy with our armies and the cause we represent, are in need of foods. Therefore, it is up to America to furnish these foods.

Through rationing of foods no one will be allowed to hold a large stock of commercially canned and bottled foods. The list of rationed foods include all commercially canned fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, sauces, catsup, dried fruits, dried beans, and others now designated or to be designated as need arises. The family who might have plenty of money, could buy a large supply of these foods, if not under a rationing program, and thereby lower the supply to such an extent that others less fortunate, could not secure sufficient food.

Be sure to take your first ration book—the one given you when you registered for sugar, with you when you go to register this week. That will be necessary for information to get your Ration Book Two.

Fill out your Consumer Declaration at home, and have it ready when you go to register. It will save time and inconvenience.

Begins Training At Ft. Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Auxiliary Kathryn Bernice Alexander, of Spur, has begun training at the First Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps training center here. She was immediately assigned to a receiving center company for a week of elementary training. Here she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army classification tests.

For the following four weeks, she will be assigned to a basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non combat Army job.

WILL VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE IN WAAC

Mrs. Bernice Briggs has volunteered for service in the WAAC organization and will go to Lubbock Monday for her physical examination. Mrs. Briggs has lived in Spur since 1937 and is well known here. She is the daughter of Edd Teague of Arizona. At present she is employed in Edd's cafe.

Mrs. J. M. Foster accompanied by Mrs. Ann McClure and daughter, Wynell, drove to Lubbock last Sunday, returning Miss McClure to her work there. Mrs. Foster calling at the West Texas hospital to visit L. G. Crabtree who is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Red Cross Ready To Raise Largest Fund In History

Goal of 1943 War Fund Campaign Calls For \$125,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The greatest mother in the world," with a war task ahead, comes to the American people to appeal for funds—March 1-31—funds to finance the most extensive humanitarian program ever conceived. Goal of the 1943 War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross is \$125,000,000.

Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross, briefly referred to 1942 accomplishments as a particular reason why this organization is rightfully called "the greatest mother in the world." Upwards of 30,000,000 people are "mothered" in the first year's war program.

Aid War Sufferers

"This report," the chairman pointed out, "shows since World War II began, \$66,000,000 expended on foreign relief brought aid to many millions of evacuees, refugees and other war sufferers, and \$5,000,000 expended on relief for prisoners of war of the United Nations; since Pearl Harbor, 5,500,000 first aid certificates awarded; a million and a quarter blood donors; 68,000 nurses aides trained and in training; 520,000, 60 surgical dressings and millions of knitted and other garments made; more than a million trained in nutrition and home nursing courses and more than 1,500,000 members of the armed forces given aid in unravelling personal and home problems.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces, to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle front and home front can be supplied only by great expenditures and some sacrifices. We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people—in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. Red Cross is confident that all of our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

Goal Is \$125,000,000

Of the \$125,000,000 goal, \$45,000,000 will be used by the 3,755 Red Cross chapters to finance their indispensable needs and their ever increasing local work on behalf of the families of the men in service. The remainder, \$80,000,000 will go to the national organization. This sum with \$20,000,000 left from 1942, will make up the \$100,000,000 needed by the American Red Cross for its expanded services.

Funds for the Armed Forces

Chairman Davis emphasized the fact that 65 per cent of the funds required by the national organization had been budgeted for Red Cross services to the armed forces. As the armed forces increase, the Red Cross must keep pace both at home and abroad.

The 1943 program of the Red Cross presents a picture of great expansion in every phase of its work.

Blood plasma is one of the most important contributions to the medical branches of the military. It has proved itself by saving the lives of thousands of boys wounded in battle.

Need More Plasma

So extensive is the use of blood plasma, the Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to step up its blood donor service and supply them with 4,000,000 pints in 1943, an increase of 3,000,000 pints over the 1942 requirements.

Services to the armed forces include field directors, recreation directors, program directors and club directors. Every camp at home and abroad has a field director. The Red Cross is the liaison between the soldier and his family. Soldier to field director to chapter and to the family through a corps of Home Service staff workers is the method used to help the soldier solve problems left behind.

Clubs For Soldiers

Red Cross clubs are provided throughout the world, where American soldiers are stationed and granted leave. Here the soldier can eat, sleep and have recreation. In many foreign lands, where soldiers are stationed in isolated points, the Red Cross

sends him refreshments and entertainment by the clubmobile methods.

Red Cross chapters are expanding their home activities to keep step with the war effort, food rationing, the shortage of doctors and nurses and the manpower shortage has added stress to the importance of Red Cross services. Nurse's aides and assistant dietitians have proved a great help to hospitals throughout the land, and Red Cross trained members of the Motor Corps have been called upon in many communities to "man" city ambulances due to manpower shortage, and firm many other emergency transport services.

Only with the aid of 3,500,000 volunteers has the tremendous task of 1942 been successfully achieved.

Disaster Relief

Disaster relief continues. The last Red Cross annual report shows that a total of 26,666 homes were destroyed by fire, wind and water, leaving 72,434 Americans without food, clothing or shelter. Made homeless by 149 disasters, sufferers were fed, clothed, sheltered and administered to at a cost of \$1,250,000.

From July 1, 1920 to June 30, 1941, the Red Cross has extended relief in the United States to 4,397,711 victims of 1986 disasters. Disaster relief during the 21 year period was \$97,000,000.

Scarcity Truck, Bus Replacement Parts Becoming Critical

Grave scarcity of metal replacement parts for trucks, buses and other automotive equipment must be met as far as possible by reclaiming and rebuilding worn parts. Office of Defense Transportation district officials of Lubbock, said this week.

The importance of having worn parts of trucks and buses rebuilt before they reach the point where crystallization sets in, with resultant metal fatigue and breakage was emphasized by John C. Massenburg, regional ODT manager, division of motor transport. ODT is currently surveying this area to determine the exact supply of replacement parts available.

Metal spraying is one of the most effective methods yet developed for renewing worn parts. Mr. Massenburg pointed out. Almost any metal with the exception of magnesium and tungsten can be sprayed on to a worn part, making the part stronger and more durable than before. This process can be repeated over and over again.

The metallizing process can be used on various types of parts, including engine crankshafts, wheel and axle hubs, clutch shafts, and lever assemblies, air compressor crankshafts, transmission cases, differential pinion shafts, universal joint crosses, brake camshafts, drive shaft yokes, transmission shafts, generator housings and brake piston shafts.

Our Weekly Quiz

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

- 1—In what story by Poe do rats eat away the rope that bound the prisoner?
- 2—Where in Florida are the straight-away car speed trials held?
- 3—What Hebrew prophet was renowned for a bald head and beard?
- 4—What do the English call the letter we call "zee"?
- 5—Where did the alphabet get its name?
- 6—What is parchment made of?
- 7—Give the author of the following: "The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece! Where burning Sappho loved and sung."
- 8—What is meant by "laissez-faire"?
- 9—How did Nobel, who endowed the Nobel Prizes, make his money?
- 10—What kingdom did the Braganza family rule until '90?

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

RATION BOOK NO. 2 DECLARATION

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 68-1126-42

OPA Form No. R-1201

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

Name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-25746-1

As a special service to our readers, The Texas Spur reprints the form which must be filled out for every man, woman and child making application for War Ration Book No. 2. This form may be completed at home and taken to registration places Thursday, Friday or Saturday. When registering, Ration Book No. 1—now used for sugar and coffee—must be taken to the registration place with the form above. Filling in this form at home will save time and avoid standing in line during registration.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

"All God's Chillun Got Shoes"

Shoe leather was running short. The Army must have plenty of good stout shoes for its four and a half million men. A certain number of shoes must go overseas in lend-lease shipments. So shoes for civilians were suddenly drastically rationed!

It may inconvenience some people who are used to a great variety of shoes to only have 3 pair a year. It won't bother most of us very much—and what if it does? This rationing, as the old Negro spiritual says, means that "ALL God's chillun got shoes." Even with shoe output cut down from 450 million to 333 million, there'll be enough shoes made in the U.S.A. in 1943 for all of us to be well and comfortably shod.

That's because American shoes are so well made that three pairs are enough to see us through 12 months of activity. Some of the shoddy shoes that are made abroad wouldn't be able to "take it." But American shoes have always been wonderful. They're a typical product of American industry. The men and women who make things in this country have never stood still and been content to do things in the same old way. They've developed constantly new and better ways of making things. They've improved manufacturing processes so that prices could be reduced at no sacrifice in quality.

This characteristic of private enterprise has meant not only durable, beautiful shoes but smart, well-cut dresses and coats, efficient refrigerators and stoves, good radios, wonderful automobiles, and that sense of well-being and confidence that good material things bring.

Right now everybody agrees that the war must come first no matter what happens. But let's remember that every day manufacturers are developing new materials, working out new processes,

and finding easier ways to do things. After the war these improvements can be applied to multitudes of peacetime products, curtailed for the duration. When that happens "all God's chillun can have lots of shoes!"

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

Dr. O. R. Cloude

Graduate Chiropractor

103 West Hill Street

Spur, Texas

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

"Minute Sermon"

By Rev. Karl O. Bayer

LIGHT

"And God said 'Let there be light.'" Genesis 1:3.

Light and life walk together. Without light life couldn't be. "Let the sunlight shine in on the hot-bed of peppers" my friend said the other day. We were trying to steal a march on the seasons and have early plants ready for the field when the frosts had retired for the summer. But he knew that without sunlight the plants could not grow. Light and life walk together.

And if that is true in the realm of nature it is doubly true in the world of the spirit. The popular song of this day recognizes the fundamental fact; "When the light goes on again all over the world." The admission is there—the lights have gone out, the lights that guide the spiritual pilgrimage of man. "A mist and a thick darkness" lie over all the land.

In what direction, then, does our hope lie for the light that will dispel this heavy darkness? First, not in the direction of a new awareness, an understanding that our troubles are basically spiritual. Men's actions and activities spring, not from outward compulsion, but inner desires and promptings. For example, when a man says he wants security for the years ahead he really means, though he may not be able to so express it, that he wants a sense within his heart of sureness that all will be well, no matter what may happen on the outside of him. Security is a matter of attitude much more than of long lists of stocks and bonds. It is a spiritual thing, in a word.

But men must realize this before he can take even the first step out of the present darkness. All the areas of living must be help up to spiritual examination. Thus, much of our woe is due to misunderstanding of each other's desires and motives. That is spiritual. More of our trouble comes from mutual fear. That is spiritual. A new awareness, then, of man's basic need must come before the light can break.

Second, out in the direction of repentance. That will not be easy. The first step toward repentance is the most difficult step one ever takes. It means parting with so much we had once held dear. It means breaking with old standards, old measures of values, old associations, old ways of doing and thinking and believing. It means the surrender of our self-righteousness and the acceptance of the other fellow's worth and right. Small wonder we seldom try the path of repentance. But the necessity is there. A concluding thought: "God said 'Let there be light.'" The implication is clear. We do not create the light, either of the sun or of Him who drives the darkness from men's souls. We are priv-

ileged to prepare the way. God sends the light. Always, when men's ways were darkest, God has found a man or a people He could use to show forth the glories of the light He sends to dispel the thick darkness. Even now, somewhere, somehow, God is saying, "Let there be light."

All commercial motor vehicles which are idle during the last 14 days of any month, except taxicabs, rental cars, ambulances and hearses, must be reported to the Office of Defense Transportation, Richard E. Wood, Lubbock district manager for the division of motor transport, announced this week.

Reports are due within five days after the last day of the month covered, Mr. Wood said. They should be made on ODT Form CWN-3, a simple, single-sheet form of only eight questions, which require no exhaustive sets of records. The form may be obtained at the district office and should be returned there.

Owners with no idle equipment are not required to submit a report.

"Where you working now?" "Texas."

"Oh, you're in the income tax office?"

"No, training in Texas."

"Oh, you're just an apprentice?"

"I'm talking about the state of Texas!"

"They sure are in a terrible state, ain't they?"

Dad, what does it mean when it says a man attends a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

"He means his wife wasn't along."

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

HOURS OVER HOT STOVE

Midshipman Hazel Welch, a WAVE stationed at Mount Holyoke college, at Northampton, Mass., received a box of cookies from the folks back home in Houston. With them was a letter telling of hours spent over a hot stove. Her husband made the cookies.

"How did they know that spy was a man dressed as a woman?"

"He passed a dress shop without looking in."

The first petroleum well in the United States was opened at Titusville, Penn., on Aug. 27, 1859.

Typewriter Ribbons at Spur office.

Kidneys Must Work Well -

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

NOTICE

We, W. A. Dement and J. D. Hopkins, have purchased the Magnolia Station from Warren Formby and invite our friends to pay us a visit here, where your tires can be checked by an authorized OPA Inspector as required by law to get your new gas ration card.

Magnolia Station

W. A. DEMENT J. D. HOPKINS

CONSERVATION HINTS

DON'T . . .

expose yourself to bad weather ills that will keep you from important war work! And DO devote all your spare time to Red Cross and other volunteer war activities in your community. Every little bit you do helps bring Victory that much closer.

Don't take chances with your health! Our thrifty laundry service is first aid to war-working housewives and the nominal cost involved pays you many times over in energy and time. Fabrics last longer too, thanks to our thorough cleaning methods.

SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 62

At work -

SINCE 1882, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway has provided

Texas with the fastest, most direct Freight and Passenger transportation service to and from Colorado and the great Northwest.

Troop movements to and from training camps . . . raw supplies for war production centers . . . gasoline and oil for mechanized equipment . . . food to sustain our fighting forces and lay the foundations for a just peace — these are today's objectives of Texas Railroads at WAR.

But wars have come and gone . . . so have boom days . . . so have depressions — and making the best of each situation is a great American tradition. By saying little and doing much to overcome the transportation problems of today, we of the Burlington Lines hope to merit your approval and confidence as an organization whose sincere wish is to give friendlier service.

N. M. BAIRD

Agent

FORT WORTH and DENVER CITY RY.

The Wichita Valley Railway

Johnny Rucker, Rose Petty, Win In Senior Party Costume Garb

The Seniors really tried to outdo themselves at the party last Friday night. Practically every one there was in some kind of costume. Miss Keller, Miss Long, Mr. Owens, Mrs. O. C. Arthur, and Edward Johnson were the judges of the best costumes. This contest was won by Johnny Rucker and Rose Petty. They were both dressed like little kids. Johnny was a typical sissy. He had on a full dress suit including the knee-length trousers, bow-tie and black socks that modestly showed his diphtheric knees. He also had his hair parted in the middle with two huge "spit-curls" on each side of his forehead. Rose had on a blue and white checked dress and also some pink. Her hair was in long curls and was topped by a large bow to match her dress. She also carried a rubber doll.

The Seniors were dressed many different ways. Alfred Walker was dressed like a girl and Leonard Wilson was dressed like a negro woman? Leon Hale was Alfred's fiance and they were married up on the stage by Pat Christian who wore a long tail coat and trousers to represent a preacher. Pat was also master of ceremonies for the evening. There were three Red Cross nurses portrayed by Grace Booth, Winona Pace and Betty Jo Barnett. And guess who Pace and Barnett escorted to the party?

The gypsies and Spanish senoritas seemed to be plentiful as Melba Lewis, Gilene Elkins, Beth Arthur, Ann Thurston and Berntha Nell Walker were all in these colorful costumes. Mr. Owens and A. B. Carlisle were cowboys and Miss Keller and Evelyn Lewis were cow-girls. By-the-way, does anyone want to know what Mr. Owens' middle name is? Everyone in school has been trying to find out since he has been here and us Seniors found out at the party, but we ain't gonna tell nobody. Winford Morrow, of all people, was an Indian brave (?) Guess what? Robbie Hoover was dressed in a grass skirt. (No questions were asked. We just stared.) Elsie Clee Frazier made a beautiful princess. Marie Whitwell and Elizabeth Ramsey were old-fashioned ladies (?), Miss Long was dressed in aviator's togs. She looked right well too. Troy Boothe and Keith Garner made cute little negro boys. Billy (Puny) Addy was a wood-cutter. He even had an ax with him. Elizabeth Bradley and Cleo Denigan were pirates and Carl Grantham wore a home guard uniform. Zona Hinson was a Czechoslovakian and Gwen Adams was a little Dutch girl. Others present but not in costume were Edward Johnson, Mrs. Arthur, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Jeffers, Billy S. Smith, Virgil Rogers and Robert Ward.

The boys were lined up behind the scoreboard in the gym with their shoes off and trousers rolled up and the girls had the time of their life trying to figure out who they were. Someone thought that Mr. Owens' legs belonged to Johnny Rucker.

The Amateur contest was won by Robbie Hoover and Beth Arthur. They sang, "When the Lights Go On Again" in harmony. Johnny Rucker was a close second for his impromptu fan dance. The "Truth or Consequences" part of the evening's entertainment was practically as good as the real McCoy. Miss Long, Miss Keller and Mrs. Owens had to learn the Alma Mater because Miss Keller couldn't identify it when Zona played it on the piano. Even after all that prompting from the audience, Rose Petty had to do a tap dance because she didn't know why Billy Addy sprayed fly-spray on his tires every night. Robbie Hoover had to do a hula by general consent of the audience. Miss Long did a good job of braying like a donkey when she missed her question. Johnny Rucker had to propose to Miss Long as his consequence. All that Johnny said was "Will you or won't you?" What a proposal it must have been because right after it was over the bride-to-be fell off of the stage. Elsie Clee Frazier had to choose her partner to waltz her around the stage after trying desperately to think who the stadium was built in memory of.

We all wondered why Robert bled so furiously when Pat asked Marie if she could tell him who Jackie Paul and Robert were with in the show last Tuesday before last. The answer is a military secret. When it came time for Mr. Thoms' question he came out on the stage with Alfred Walker's blond wig and ha ton. He missed his question and had to sing, "I've Been Working On The Railroad."

Passing the sack was another game that was played and Mrs. Arthur had to imitate Red Skelton. Beth Arthur had to smoke a real cigar. You needn't have acted so innocent, Beth, we know you better than that.

After the sack passing came the romantic moonlight walk. The couples in this game were also supper partners. The refreshments were hamburgers, pie and cookies.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior class of Spur high school enjoyed a party in the gym at 8:00 o'clock last Friday night. Those present played swing games and several other games. The sponsors, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Followill, were both present. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

February Birthdays

Many great people have birthdays in February, so we thought it would be interesting to note how many students of Ye Olde Alma Mater have birthdays in this short but windy month. Who knows, maybe someday they will be famous

Norma Sechrist—Feb. 2.
Imogene Thornton—Feb. 4.
Cleston Pritchett—Feb. 5.
Gwendolyn McAlpine—Feb. 8.
Roland Hairgrove—Feb. 11.
Odell Swanner—Feb. 12.
Billy Ned Blackwell—Feb. 14.
Nelda Jo Hindman—Feb. 14.
Gene Brashear—Feb. 15.
Virgil Rogers—Feb. 16.
Willie Smith—Feb. 17.
Autry Nell Dyess—Feb. 19.
Wanda Ruth Russell—Feb. 19.
Nina Mae Sonnemaker—Feb. 20.
Laverne Love—Feb. 21.
Calvin Simmons—Feb. 24.

Advice To the Lovelorn

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: There is a certain girl that I like very much. However, when I want to talk to her, a bunch of the silliest girls you ever saw crowd around me. By the time I plow through them she is gone. What can I do to get rid of the crowd and talk to my girl? Misfortune.

Dear Misfortune: Get a bottle of Ben Hur perfume and a pair of handkerchiefs and follow directions on the labels. The Sisters.

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: What am I to do when a certain P.F.A. boy pays more attention to his hogs than he does to me? I know I shouldn't let livestock beat me out of a boy friend, but I just don't know what to do. A Worried One.

Dear Worried One: If your boy friend likes hogs better than he does you, then our advice to you is to start wallowing in the mud and eating corn. It might help. The Sisters.

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: Due to my extreme bashfulness I am very lonely. Up to now I cared nothing about girls but a new student has knocked me for a loop. Advise me as to whether to go ahead and date her, or let nature take its course. Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome: We did a lot of considering about your case, and we have come to the conclusion that you should practice for a while on a girl you care nothing about. When you learn the ropes, date your dream girl and make her love you. The Sisters.

Dear Abigail and Phoebe: I am a Soph and as near as I can figure the best looking boy in school. All the girls are just dying to go with me but I don't think any of them are worthy of me. Advise me as to what to do. Yours truly, Stuck Up.

Dear Stuck Up: I hear there is a fine brain specialist in Wichita Falls. He would probably understand your condition better than anyone else and perhaps would make you see the light. I am sure that when the girls discover your condition they will not be too heart broken. The Understanding Sisters, Abb and Phoebe.

My Dear Abigail and Phoebe: I am one of the typing teachers in Spur high school. Please do not reveal my true name. My one and only boy friend is half way across the United States. I am afraid that he will discover some other girl while he is gone and will forget all about me. I have been thinking about going to see him and proposing myself before it is too late. I am a little better than twenty years old and ill soon be an old maid, so I can't afford to waste any more time. Sincerely yours, A Bewildered Friend.

Dear Bewildered: I'm sure that your boy-friend loves you very much and will return to you as soon as the war is over. Then you won't have to teach typing to us anymore. The Sisters.

From The Files 8 Years Ago

The February 28, 1935, issue of The Rowel reported the following events: The Senior class began practicing their class play this week. The play, "Crashing Society," is a comedy in three acts. The play is directed by Miss Pauline Buster, Senior sponsor. The play cast is Oleta Del Reed, Kelly Marsh, Bill Starcher, Frederick Malone, Doris Arthur, Berntha Carlisle, Tennie Glasgow, James Cowan, Kathryn Ensey, Grady Vermillion and Everett Martain.

The debate teams, boys and girls, had plenty of work last week. The boys' team debated the girls' team on Wednesday and on Thursday, Girard brought two teams up to debate.

This issue was paid for by Edgar C. McGee. The Rowel contained an article about his life. Various sorts of Junior high and East Ward news were also reported.

The ROWEL

Published By Students of HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XVIII Spur, Texas, Thursday February 25, 1943 No. 9

The Bridge Party

By ROSE PETTY Mrs. Smith was entertaining her bridge club this (Friday) afternoon and had just finished serving the refreshments of toasted peanuts, pecan crunch, buttered popcorn and iced tea. There were eight ladies present, accompanied by their feathered hats and jangling jewelry. The ladies had decided earlier in the evening to finish their games during refreshments in order that they might not be late for Mrs. Applebuzzee's late afternoon tea.

Mrs. J. C. Norton McDummerhill shuffled the cards with a flutter and the game began anew. The ice tinkled in the glasses and eight mouths opened and closed rhythmically with sounds of obnoxious chewing. Peanuts were cracked wide open and lay bare to the tender mercies of eighty clutching fingers. The pecan crunch was drenched in the space of five minutes and the popcorn was gone in another five. Suddenly some one noticed the clock and all had departed for Mrs. Applebuzzee's tea, forgetting their bridge and leaving a deserted and desolate house for Mrs. Smith's husband to come home to.

Jokes

Rex Taylor was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her."

This is what he wrote: "The sight of her doubled him up."

First Sardie: Say—who are you shaming?
Second Sardie: I dunno. What's your name?

Billy Addy: How do you like your change from salesman to policeman?
New Policeman: Fine. The pay is regular and the hours satisfactory. But what I like best is that the customer is always wrong.

Charitable Woman: Here's a quarter for you. It's bad enough to be lame, but not so bad as being blind.
Panhandler: You're right, madam. People are always handing me counterfeit money when I'm supposed to be blind.

Mr. Lewis: Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?
Leonard Wilson: Not much longer. That's why I thought we'd better get married.

Mrs. Brannn: Did you know that the tw washerwoman stole two of our best towels?
Mr. Brannn: Which ones did she take?
Mrs. Brannn: One marked PULLMAN and one YMCA.

Mr. Followill: Did your father help you with this problem?
Fede Dobbins: No, I got it wrong myself.

Pat Christal: I'll have pork chops with French fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean.
Waiter: Yes, sir, which way?

Troy Boothe: I think I'll open up an office when I graduate.
Keith G.: I'll probably turn out to be a janitor myself.

Miss Keller was teaching a senior class and was making her pupils finish each sentence to show they understood her.
Miss Keller: The idol has eyes but could not—
Billy S.: See.
Miss Keller: It had ears but could not—
Virgil Rogers: Hear.
Miss Keller: It had lips but could not—
Melba Lewis: Speak.
Miss Keller: It had a nose but could not—
Tommy Bugger: Wipe it.

Tourist: You say this town is lighted by electricity only occasionally.
Bettye Weaver: That's right. Whenever there's a thunderstorm.

Out of curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a tablecloth made out of linen. Some time later he bragged about it to a woman guest at dinner. "I grew this tablecloth myself," he said.
"Did you really?" she exclaimed. "How did you ever manage it?"
It was plain she had no idea of how tablecloths came into being, so he lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied: "If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you."
The guest promised.
"Well," proceeded the farmer, "I planted a napkin!"

The Junior Play

Te Juniors have selected as their play, "Don't Leave Him Waiting," a comedy in three acts. Tryouts will begin next Monday, March 1. All Juniors interested in helping out with the play will see Miss Long.

Honduras is the greatest banana land in the world, annually exporting 12 million stems.

THE STAFF

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

REPORTERS

Sharian Campbell, Autrey Nell Dyess, Virginia Crockett, Rex Taylor, Dolly Hagins, Pete Dobbins, Rose Petty, Marvin Blair.

Typists and Other Contributors:

Betty Jo Barnett, Robert Ward, Melba Lewis, Lou Emma Shugar, Zona Hinson, David Hull, Jane Brannen.

Scandal Section

We didn't think much about that "Speck" Draper. Robert Ward, Dorothy Karr mix-up until we saw Robert holding Dorothea's hand and whispering sweet nothings to her in the band room. Autry Nell you had better watch out!

Looks like the race for Joe Thornton is over. Betty Jo finally won out, but Elsie Petty and Patsy Arrington did their best.

Does anyone know what girl in High School has been looking for a tall dark and handsome boy for so long? We think she has finally found George Walker. Is that right, Doris?

It seems Thurmond Moore is always having trouble with his algebra. Could it be that he likes for his neighbor to help him.

It seems that Leonard Wilson has been receiving some mysterious phone calls from a certain little Watson girl from Junior High. Troy Boothe also has another Junior High school girl phoning him. What is this young generation coming to?

The S.H.S. students would like to know more about that bombardier in Australia that a certain teacher sends V mail to.

Poor Wilburn, it seems he couldn't even go to the Senior party with Ila Ruth.

At the moment Winona Pace seems to be one of the luckiest girls in High School. You know Marvin Blair is just pretty good looking.

We wonder why Joyce Harkey is out to get Marie Whitwell. Some kind of personal affair, I hear.

"Puny" Addy and Elsie Glee Frazier really hit it off swell Friday night and Addy would have taken her home, but Chick Latham had already reserved the right.

Did Melba and Pat C. really go after hamburgers at the Senior party? They were gone an awfully long time.

The man shortage is really getting desperate around here. We hear that a certain group of Senior girls (Melba, Evelyn, Beth, Zona Hinson, Gwen Adams) are going to Lubbock to be among the Army boys, etc. It is also rumored that Rose Petty is going to Abilene—there are soldiers down there.

Matthew Gruben had better rush home and protect his interty. I hear that Pike Dobbins is taking Joyce Proctor to the H. E. party.

Looks like Rose Petty likes variety. Her escorts to the H. E. party will be Henry Gruben and Royal Russell.

We could tell you something else, but Rose Petty said that she would cut our throat if we put anything more in this column about herself and James Victor Allen.

That is all the uncensored news we have this week. THE DIABLO.

Hi School Basketball Team Beats Darkies

The colored boys from Haynes high school played a team of Spur high boys and were defeated 48 to 8. Spur's team was made up of Clvin Holloway, Roy Lee Ball, Wilburn Brashear, Elmer Gannon, and Glen McDaniel.

The older and more experienced boys are no win the midst of their second basketball playoff.

THIS HERE EXEMPTION PLAN

The worse our grades,
The badder our noise,
The more hard exams
For us poor gals and boys.

The gooder we be,
And the later we ain't,
The more we can sleep
And the less we'll feel faint.

The more we're not absent,
The less wildly we yell,
The less—come next May,
We'll feel—er, a—unwell.
—Anonymous.

The Editor Observes:

THAT the basketball games every day at noon are doing much to develop good old school spirit and competitive enthusiasm.

THAT the dopes who spend all their time messing around in the chemistry lab, are really learning something worth while!

THAT you are missing something if you don't join the Science club.

THAT the purchase of our moving picture machine was about the best thing that ever happened to this school.

THAT Mr. King THINKS much faster than he talks!

THAT Pete Adcock sweats very freely when his old sow is having pigs.

THAT Mr. Thomas gets more undeserved criticism and less deserved praise THAN ANYBODY IN SEVEN COUNTIES.

THAT the attitude of friendliness between teachers and students in high school isn't what it should be; THAT the organization of a student council might remedy this situation as well as other situations, and THAT we can have a student council if we raise a big enough holler.

Song Hit Of The Week

A heart that's true,
There are such things
A dream come true.
There are such things,
Someone to whisper, "darling
you're my guiding light,"
Not caring what you own, but
just what you are.
A peaceful sky
There are such things,
A rainbow high
Where heaven sings,
So have a little faith and trust
in what tomorrow brings,
We'll reach that star,
Because there are such things.

USE SPUR WANT ADS

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.



Colored Boy Scouts Present Play At High School Friday

The colored school brought an assembly program to high school last Friday. The program was under the direction of the Scoutmaster, Willie Goldstein. The negro Scouts gave the Scout oath and laws, put on a funny play, and told some jokes.

Scoutmaster Goldstein stated that as soon as they could get a Girl Scout troop, they would do so. The girls that planned to be in this organization joined the negroes in singing several popular and novelty songs.

Mr. Goldstein admitted that he wasn't a producer, but from the kind of program he put on, and how well it was enjoyed by the students, we all think he is a fine producer.

Mr. Kerr, principal of the negro school, was present and he promised to bring us a musical show from his school in the spring. Mr. Kerr, we will be looking forward to that program.

The Statute of Liberty was unveiled on Bedloe's island in New York harbor Oct. 28, 1886.

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

... and how's YOUR sense of balance?

This is a balancing chair—used to test the equilibrium of Army Air Corps candidates.

- Relatively few West Texans will ever try the balancing chair—but every last one of us is having our sense of balance tested under the mad whirl of wartime bureaucracy.
- It's a test of our ability to do our daily job, buy bonds, pay taxes, donate blood, serve in Civilian Defense and Texas Defense Guards—and still keep an even keel under the barrage of bureaucratic rulings and threats.
- It's a test of individuals, and institutions, and industries.
- And it raises this question: Why are bureaucrats and crack-pot socialists, who never raised a chicken, a hog, a cow, who never produced an article by manual labor or generated a kilowatt of energy, and who never maintained a payroll or sold a pound of beefsteak... why are they holding vital posts when the Nation is fighting for survival?
- Why, in time of national emergency, haven't they been replaced by well-balanced men... practical men with training and experience in production and distribution problems?

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA—Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND DICKENS ITEM

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H. G. HULL.....Editor and Publisher
MRS. H. G. HULL.....Associate Editor

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

No Excuse For Waste

Senator Byrd of Virginia has long and courageously opposed governmental waste. The problem has become many times greater as the war has progressed. Government spending has grown beyond the comprehension of man. It has grown so great, many of us are inclined to dismiss the whole subject with a shrug. And yet as Senator Byrd and others who put interest in their country above all else, know, government spending that leads to uncontrolled waste can ruin the strongest nation just as completely as can military defeat.

A nation may survive spending. It cannot survive unchecked waste.

Billions of dollars are being wasted. No one can deny that. They are being wasted in excessive wages, in cost-plus contracts for war work, in political mismanagement and in a thousand other ways. The excuse is often made that this is a big country, that waste is inevitable. But that is not a valid excuse. There is no excuse for continuous waste.

The demoralizing influence of governmental waste undermines the fighting spirit of worker and employer. It will inevitably slow the voluntary sale of government bonds because men and women instinctively mistrust a waster even when that waster is their own government. These are fundamental reasons why Congress must halt the waste of public money. It is not so much the amount of money that is wasted during any given period that will hurt, it is knowingly permitting the waste. In these days of hundred-billion-dollar budgets, a single billion may not seem like much. But a wasted billion which is part of a trend toward more wasted billions, is a danger signal that cannot be ignored if we value our self respect, our freedom and our financial integrity.

Senator Byrd has revealed the waste. The voters and Congress must apply the remedy.

Design For Empty Cupboards

In an army moves on its stomach, what does a nation that keeps an army supplied, move on? Its stomach also.

Calling "empty grocery store shelves and meatless markets" the tragic consequence of a national policy of holding down farm prices, Fred H. Sexauer, New York, predicts "the American people may find themselves really hungry unless Washington is made to recognize farmers' organizations and utilize the service they can perform in drafting effective food production programs."

Food scarcity has suddenly become news, he said. Farm organizations warned of these conditions developing as early as November, 1941. The government program of holding down farm prices was accompanied "by propaganda claiming that increases in farm prices meant inflation and disaster. No propaganda was unloosed to indicate that rising wages combined with scarcity of goods and services opens the way for inflation.

"The philosophy of low farm prices leads inevitably to rationing. With rationing started, there is grave danger of government officials assuming that we can't get higher production, so what there is must be doled out in smaller and smaller quantities." To enable farmers to produce more, "the first requisite is prices for farm products that will enable farmers to meet their costs and have enough to support their families, rather than prices that force them to quit farming and go off to urban jobs."

Food doesn't just happen—it has to be produced the same as an airplane or a battleship. It is subject to all production costs—high-priced labor cannot expect low-priced food.

Simplified Income Tax

Pay-as-you-go tax plans can not be as simplified as they would at first seem. Instead, their details may mean "one of the worst headaches we ever had." For one thing, the pay-as-you-go plan definitely insures a steady stream into the national treasury. As a rule the lower income group has their money spent practically the day they receive their pay check so by March there certainly isn't enough for an income tax. Pay-as-you-go means that this group would not be continually swamped under back income taxes and it means too, that by such a plan the United States treasury would not suffer loss from the "can't-pay" groups.

But the "headache" will come in fitting details universally. Pay-as-you-go is simple for the regular wage earner but who is going to subtract the wages of employer's salary? The farmers income cannot be sliced in a simplified manner every time he sells a calf or a load of produce. There is the matter of depreciations, exemptions and so on that have to be computed and a general percent that takes these things into consideration certainly is bound to run into difficulties.

Washington will do well to have a workable pay-as-you-go plan into effect by midsummer. It is far from a simple plan when you regard facts that must be taken into consideration—but the government must have revenue and ways and means to devise such a treasury income must be worked. You may be sure some one will have a good thumping headache before or after the plan goes into effect.

The Army, Navy and Rubber

Military and naval directors dictate that the needs of the armed services be given "prime consideration"; they declare that spare tires should be requisitioned and they deem necessary "the curtailment of the use of commercial trucks;" they also suggest the requisition of "all passenger cars in excess of twenty million." The army and navy also declares that the needs of the fighting forces overseas must not be relaxed for one moment.

Apparently the army and navy is expecting all with little consideration for the producer. The army and navy is used to demanding and receiving but unless it halts such demands, the very thing it is striving for will be seriously impeded. The army and navy demands food and weapons, yet it seeks to grab at underlying forces that aids such production. How can a livestock producer ever exist let alone increase production, when commercial trucks cease to operate? How can a farmer market products when he is hampered by the requisitioning of his needed fifth tire? How can factory workers reach their posts in minimum time without their own transportation? Certainly the incentive to produce is far below par according to the army and naval officials. Naturally, we must supply our armed forces and win this war in the shortest space of time, but it cannot be done by denying the producer who is already hampered by shortages and less machinery. Rubber must be allotted to the producer and to essential farm production or we will face severe collapse. Unless our production standard is attained, the army and navy will lose accordingly and those officials should take notice of this fact.

The rubber situation is definitely discouraging as it stands anyway and with official army and navy decrying less and less to the food and munition producer—well, anyway it's laurels to Jeffers who is fighting in Washington for more rubber consideration for farm production and for civilian necessity.

Positive WMC Action

Apparently manpower is due to undergo drastic changes as shown by WMC's mild action concerning specified classes. The drafting of fathers in non-deferrable occupations and industries "is only the beginning" and even though the action seems severe it is worthy of merit.

Almost too late we have discovered that we have a shortage of man-power and that we must do something about it at once. As a nation at war, we can do without a great many peace-time agencies but we cannot do without food and war production. We need more industrial war workers and farm producers—we can do without bartenders. We do not need a special interior decorator or a custom tailor but we do need beef, milk, guns and tanks. The WMC has assumed an unwritten authority in its manpower moves but if we are to utilize our power, we must accept such actions. Mr. McNutt has emphasized the greater importance of cooperation to dependency, thus we take for granted future action should manpower demands increase. Those men in essential industries and occupations must achieve a never-before-reached standard and should the demand come, we will in all probability accept the drafting of the lesser essential, regardless of their claim of dependency.

Congress in writing the selective service act meant only that men be drafted in accordance with their dependency but that was before we became engaged in a vast global war—that was before every ounce of manpower was precious. It is true that WMC has appropriated great authoritative powers but we are waging a conflict that calls for great resources and much resourcefulness. Manpower decisions are bound to be more powerful in future phases of war needs—those decisions are only to be accepted.

When a girls sets out to paint the town red she starts on her lips and fingernails.

We are told that Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing in them.

The only thing that seems to be able to stay in some people's heads longer than twelve hours is a cold.

Poor old Elmer. He went up to New York determined to make his living pulling some skin games on innocent strangers. However, the first fellow he tried to sell the Brooklyn bridge to turned out to be the owner of the darned thing, and if Elmer hadn't paid him a hundred dollars to keep quiet the man would have had him arrested.

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

When a millionaire playboy hits Broadway he soon encounters wine, women and suing.

Parents seem to have tried out all methods of stopping their kinds from the use of bad language, except discontinuing the use of it themselves.

The girls are getting so proficient in acquiring glamor, that a fellow sometimes finds he has got engaged to be married before he knows it.

They say people should not boast about their wealthy relatives and friends. It might set too many people trying to borrow money of them.

It is said there are too many "stuffed shirts" around that are not so big inside as they appear to be. Sometimes a fellow has to stuff out his shirt a little to make the world pay any attention to him.

On this question of ceiling prices, there is some tendency for people to want the treetops for the ceiling on things they sell, and the cellar for ceiling on what they buy.

All women are said to make themselves beautiful as the result of modern care. Ma says that's one reason why it is not very safe for Pop to go out alone.



IDLENESS DESTROYS

It was in righteousness and in kindness that the Creator of this universe made thinking and working necessary to satisfactory living. It seemed like bad news to Adam, no doubt, when God gave him the everlasting "directive" slanting: In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. People do not develop by having things done for them.

When the early adventurers from Europe penetrated North America, they found a fine people, however primitive. The natives (by the white man's standards) were strong, high minded, ethical and artistic. They were not, however, industrious. The woods were full of people doing as little as possible of the same few things. It was a very different sight from the one found by the last European adventurers who penetrated as far as Detroit.

Industry Did It

At least 99 per cent of the difference between America now and America when Pocahontas was May Queen is a matter of work. The country is still full of people but most of them are doing as much as they can of as many useful things as they can learn. There are exceptions of course. Some are toying with the idea that the government owes them a living, and others have been led to believe that anything over 40 hours a week is too much; injurious to the human constitution or something.

Thirty years ago the Bensons and their neighbors averaged 60-hour weeks, seed-time through harvest. I have personal knowledge that the same schedule is still in force among farmers trying (in spite of lame machinery, less help and drivelling questionnaires) to give their country more food production. I hope they live as long and well as my father who is still at it. Idleness, not work, destroys people.

We Need Exercise

Nations are like men. Relieved of the necessity of thinking and working, they unmistakably drift back toward the primitive. Even the ability of people to govern themselves can be destroyed simply by doing it for them. To whatever extent it happens in the United States, to that extent are we an unworthy posterity of a liberty-loving ancestry. If we inherit with ease and idly let it slip, it will prove that we never deserved it.

It has been alleged that the great concentration of power in bureaucratic organization has led to the abuse of authority. If so, it is a blessing in disguise. It is the nature of men when they acquire great power to abuse it. Nothing will ever demonstrate the evils of over-centralized power so plainly and so quickly as the abuse of authority. Trying to remedy the evils of bureaucracy is useless as perfunctory as skunk. The only remedy is to dispose of the nuisance.

No Ordinary War

It is my sincere belief now that the disposal process is starting. The year 1943 is no more an ordinary year than '76. The sons of the voters are at war and their emotions are quick. A farmer wants his son fed and will gladly ride the tractor in his place, but the success of dad's effort better not be hindered by silly regulations.

It would be best not to waste the old man's gasoline with useless trips to the ration office, nor call his motives in question for a mistake in paper work. It might influence his vote. People seldom act quickly as a result of what they merely know. People move in a hurry on account of what they feel, whether it's to war, the altar, the hospital or the polling place.

Congress has snsed the public temper, proved by the appointment in middle February of a special House committee to investigate the activities of existing bureaus so their exercise of unauthorized authority may be curtailed and waste of manpower corrected. It is a good sign and Congress is to be commended. With these elected representatives the nation can govern itself, and it is good to know they recognize power-lust at sight.

Did You Know

The first United States postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1847.

Every state west of the Mississippi river is larger than any Eastern state.

More than half of all lend-lease supplies exported in 1942 were military items.

A recent survey indicates that an average freight train of 59 cars is started on its way in the United States every 3.7 seconds.

Of the seven million population of Australia, about 560,000 are in the armed forces.

About 56 per cent of the white population of South Africa is of Dutch descent.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Daredevil



Speaking of Health

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

Epidemics Ride with War

Records are now available which show the terrific toll in sickness and death taken by epidemics on the English home front in the war.

In the second year of war, as compared to the first year, deaths in England from diphtheria increased 24 per cent, from whooping cough 65 per cent, and from measles 393 per cent, for instance. It is still too early to determine whether contagious diseases have increased a great deal in this country since the war began. But the causes of epidemics are again with us, and it behooves us to watch our step.

Crowded Defense Areas

Everywhere we are witnessing large-scale movements of families and individuals and groups from one part of the country to another, some near, some far. War workers, attracted to war production plants to do their part, must in many cases take their families with them.

Men are coming from rural areas to join the Army or Navy and to take up all sorts of war work in new surroundings.

Women are going into the factories by the millions. Many more are putting on uniforms of one kind and another, and going into government work.

Most of these men and women are taking up unaccustomed occupations, some even in different climates, and many of them will be exposed to diseases that they managed to escape in their childhood.

In any case, they must necessarily, if only for the duration, put up with somewhat crowded living conditions. These factors, and many more, tell the story of why we must be on guard against an epidemic.

Apply Scientific Knowledge

If only we could learn, as individuals and thus as a nation, to apply to our daily lives what modern medical science can teach us about healthful living, we could do much to avoid the threat of epidemics, even in wartime.

But we don't practice what we know, or should know by this time. Here is an example of what I mean—and I say it only in the hope that, in the telling, some good may be done.

A recent survey by a competent opinion research organization showed that one out of every three mothers has never had her children immunized against diphtheria. Yet every doctor knows that children need no longer suf-

fer from that once dread disease because there is a serum which, when injected into a child, will prevent that child from contracting diphtheria.

Factories Doing a Job

Industry for many years has set an example in many communities throughout the nation in matters of health protection and prevention of disease.

In peacetime this was important enough, but in wartime, with the whole freedom-loving world depending as it is upon the production of arms, the health of our war workers and other citizens in a community is doubly important.

If you are a factory worker today, you know that every worker has a physical examination not only at the time of employment but regularly thereafter to protect him and his fellow workers. Every precaution is taken to discover and kill an incipient epidemic, be it scarlet fever or pink-eye. Recently the factories of Philadelphia took time out to vaccinate every worker against smallpox when several cases developed in Pennsylvania. None of the people vaccinated came down with the disease, and war production went on uninterrupted.

Outlook Bright

With a will and with persistence, the chances are we can weather this war without a major epidemic like the influenza epidemic of the last war that took so many lives.

Certainly there is a great store of new scientific knowledge to call upon in combatting disease today. All we have to do is use it. The very best person in the world to help you use that magnificent store of knowledge is your own physician.

Before some member of your community gets sick with a contagious disease, see that your whole family is protected against those that vaccination and immunization can prevent. Remember, now is the time to be extra careful, for epidemics ride with war.

Typewriter Ribbons at Spur office.

LITTELL'S LIQUID

An aid in relieving the itching that occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Price 50¢.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Evidence of Congressional dissatisfaction over creeping bureaucracy is showing up in various quarters on Capitol Hill. The growing rift between the most independent national legislature of the past ten years and administration forces is evident in both houses. Item by item lawmakers are scrutinizing examples of what they consider bureaucratic encroachments.

Controversy flared up over the War Manpower commission's recent order for complete removal of dependency deferments and a labor "freeze" in certain critical regions.

Of immediate importance was the banding together of Southern Democrats and like-thinking Republicans to speed through the House Rules committee a resolution to set up a five-man House committee empowered to conduct a sweeping investigation of all rules, regulations and activities of federal bureaus.

This committee would be authorized to investigate all complaints against "arbitrary and capricious" rules and regulations, duplication of work by various agencies, or actions that go beyond the scope of the authority granted by Congress. The committee would determine the constitutionality of bureaucratic orders and investigate punitive penalties imposed by government agencies when the accused had been given no chance to "present their defense before a fair and impartial tribunal."

Samuel Dickstein, representative from New York, told the House that OPA regulations are so complex that small business men cannot comply with all of them and still remain in business. "In the garment industry at least 1,000 regulations must be met before it is possible to sew up a dress that takes about 20 minutes," he declared.

A bill introduced by Representative Halleck of Indiana calls for a House Interstate Commerce committee inquiry to determine whether plans for concentration, simplification, and standardization of industry "represent an attempt to change our domestic economy along lines not authorized by Congress."

Congressman Louis Ludlow, a Democrat, also from Indiana, struck a significant note when he told the House, during debate on the huge new war appropriation bill, that it must recognize that the "people are stirred" by the growth of bureaucracy and "glaring evidences of waste and extravagances."

Representative Ludlow has stated that the people are intensely desirous of having Congress set up "effective curbs on our overgrowth and vigorous bureaucracy which is becoming too dominant a force in our national life, which is threatening to stifle free enterprise."

Senator Claude Pepper, New Deal Democrat of Florida, calling for enactment of his Office of War Mobilization bill, said that "People are tired of frustration and I am tired with them, and as a faithful Democratic New Dealer, I am going to try to cure the deficiency of this administration."

USE SPUR WANT ADS

YOU'LL LIKE OUR COOKING

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

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Social Happenings

MARRIAGE VOWS UNITE SPENCER CAMPBELL, MARTHA NICHOLS IN WEDLOCK

Miss Martha Nichols and Spencer Campbell Jr., both of Spur, were united in marriage Sunday morning, Feb. 21, at 9 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Vows were exchanged before Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor of the church, who read the single ring service.

The church was decorated with an impressive arrangement of greenery forming a background flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli and lilies, with tapers in candelabra.

Before the ceremony, Miss Bonnie Campbell sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clifford Jones of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. C. McNeill III played the traditional wedding march and during the ceremony, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Ushers were Ray Karr and Rob Simmons. Attending the groom as best man was Ferrell Albin.

Attendants were Miss Bernice Spivey of Lubbock, maid of honor, Miss Dorris Arthur and Mrs. Carl Arthur of Lubbock, Miss Isabelle Campbell of Spur, sister of the groom. All wore net gowns of pastel shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. P. C. Nichols. She wore a white slipper satin gown with sweetheart neckline, the gown lined and designed with seed pearls, leg o mutton sleeves, and the skirt ends in deep train. The finger tip length veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white rosebuds, gladioli centered with a white orchid.

Reception At Nichols Home

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols, with Mrs. E. N. Comper of Abilene presiding at the refreshment table, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Comper of Bowie, Texas.

The lace covered table was decorated with pink roses and sweet peas. Fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl, with the edging cake.

The bride wore a three piece wooten suit of sea foam green, with corresponding hat and with white blouse and gloves for her trip. Her shoes and bag were of corona red.

Mrs. Campbell is a former student at Texas Technological college and the University of Texas, and was graduated from Texas State College for Women in 1942 where she was a member of the Chaparral club and the Art club.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and is associated with his father, W. S. Campbell, in the furniture and undertaking business in Spur. They will make their home here.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Comper of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Comper of Bowie, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Webber Williams of Slaton, Mrs. P. C. Nichols Jr. and son, Nicky of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cairns of Clairmont, and Miss Regina Lee of Denton.

W.S.C.S. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON AT CHURCH

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church with Mrs. J. M. Foster presiding. After a short business session, Mrs. G. H. Snider directed a Spiritual Life program. Those present were: Mmes. J. J. Ensey, Ray Penn, J. A. Koon, L. R. Barrett, Lester Ericson, George S. Link, G. H. Snider, H. L. Thurston, J. C. Payne, and Paige Gollihar.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. McCAIN HONORED WITH GIFT COFFEE AT SPUR INN FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCain, recent bride and groom, entertained with a gift coffee at the Spur Inn Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with green ivy and red, white and blue candles. The table was set with silver candles and a silver coffee service, centered with red and white carnations.

Several selections were played on the piano by Mrs. Starcher and son, Billy D.

Mrs. G. B. Lunsford and Mrs. Dick Speer poured coffee, Miss Effie Wilson presided at the bride's book, while Miss Ann Gollihar and Mrs. Herschel McAlpine served the guests. For diversion, games of "42," bridge and bingo were enjoyed. Those present were:

Misses Effie Wilson, Ann Gollihar, Agnes Marrs, Fae Bass, Julia Hickman and Mary Putman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mrs. Herschel McAlpine, Mrs. C. B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs. Pauline Clemmons, Mrs. Ned Hogan, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston, Mrs. H. S. Holly, Mrs. T. E. Miam, Mrs. A. C. Hull, Mrs. James O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reed, Malcomb and Alva Jean Brannen, Edwin H. Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway, Mrs. Dila Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Raul English and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lunsford. Those sending gifts but were not present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Anglin, Henry Gruben Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff, Miss Leta Dell Reid, Miss Sybil McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols, Mrs. Edward F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. John Hazelwood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blakeley, Staff Sgt. Billy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Green, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gruben, Miss Lillian Rape, Mrs. Lois Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCombs, Mrs. T. H. Blackwell, Mrs. Lee and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters, Clarence Ward, L. D. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull.

MRS. EMMA LEE ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON LAST WEEK

Mrs. Emma Lee entertained Tuesday of last week at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon complimenting Miss Martha Nichols. The table was covered with a lovely lace and linen cloth with a center piece of red radiant roses. Those attending were: Miss Martha Nichols, her mother, Mrs. P. C. Nichols, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Miss Isabel Campbell, Mrs. J. C. McNeill, Mrs. Higginbotham, Charles Lee and the hostess, Mrs. Lee, who presented the bride-to-be with a lovely gift.

POINT RATIONIONING TABLE

This table shows the ration point value for processed foods in popular size containers and by the pound:

FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES: CANNED AND BOTTLED

	19 to 22 oz	28 to 32 oz	45 to 48 oz	Per Lb.
Apples (Incl. crabapples)	10	15	23	8
Applesauce	10	15	23	8
Apricots	16	24	37	13
Berries—All varieties	14	21	32	11
Berries, other	14	21	32	11
Cherries, other	14	21	32	11
Cherries, ther	14	21	32	11
Cranberries and sauce	14	21	32	11
Salad and cocktail fruits	14	21	32	11
Grapefruit	10	15	23	8
Grapefruit juice	10	15	23	8
Grape juice	10	11	23	8
Peaches	14	21	32	11
Pears	14	21	32	11
Pineapple	16	24	37	13
Pineapple juice	14	21	32	11
Other	10	11	23	8

FROZEN

Cherries	16	24	37	13
Peaches	16	24	37	13
Strawberries	16	24	37	13
Other Berries	16	24	37	13
Other Frozen Fruits	16	24	37	13

DRIED AND DEHYDRATED

Prunes	25	38	58	20
Raisins	25	38	58	20
All others	10	15	23	8

VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES CANNED AND BOTTLED

Asparagus	14	21	32	11
Beans, fresh lima	16	24	37	13
Beans, green, wax	14	21	32	11
Beans, all canned, bottled, dry	10	15	23	8
Beets (Incl. pickled)	10	15	23	8
Carrots	14	21	32	11
Corn	14	21	32	11
Peas	16	24	37	13
Sauerkraut	5	8	12	4
Spinach	14	21	32	11
Tomatoes	16	24	37	13
Tomato catsup, chili sauce	14	21	32	11
Tomato juice	14	21	32	11
Other tomato products	16	24	37	13
Other	14	21	32	11

FROZEN

Asparagus	16	24	37	13
Beans, lima	16	24	37	13
Broccoli	16	24	37	13
Corn	16	24	37	13
Peas	16	24	37	13
Spinach	16	24	37	13
Other	10	15	23	8
Soups	10	15	23	8

Baby foods, canned and bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals; four to five and one-half ounces, inclusive; one point; over five and one-half ounces and including nine ounces, two points.

1933 STUDY CLUB HOLD FEBRUARY 16 MEETING WITH MRS. KOONSMAN

A very pleasant meeting of the 1933 Study club was held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Dickens, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Koonsman who substituted for Mrs. E. H. Boedeker on account of the illness of Mr. Boedeker.

The topic for the year being "The American Home Lives Now," made the subject on the afternoon especially appropriate, as it was entitled "Women." The status of our American womanhood was compared and contrasted to that of other countries in such articles as "Women Under Dictatorship" and "Russian Women at War." The program leader was Mrs. Robt. King, and others taking part were Mrs. L. L. Adams and Mrs. C. H. McCulley. Twelve members answered roll call with "An Outstanding Woman of Today."

A substantial offering was reported for Greek War Relief, the project of the month. The hostess served a lovely dessert plate to the following members: Mmes. L. L. Adams, O. R. Cloude, R. R. King, Lonnie Lewis, J. W. Carlisle, C. H. McCulley, Coy McMahan, Thurmond Moore, J. C. Payne, J. C. Ramsay, and W. F. Gilbert.

MR. AND MRS. E. D. COOK ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cook entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at their home, with the patriotic motif being carried out in house and table decorations. After the dinner hour, three tables of bridge were enjoyed.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. G. B. Wadzeet, Mrs. Mack Woodrum, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

SPUR THEATRE SCENE OF JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEET

The Junior Music club met at the Spur theatre for the first time Friday afternoon at 4:30. The business of electing officers was attended to. They are: Little Miss Patsy Jean Hyatt, president; Patti Jo Dupree, vice president; Ernestine Berry, secretary; Vennie Marie Lewis, reporter.

A violin solo, "Dream Waltz," in the key of F major, was played by Elbert Hurst; piano solo, etude, by Keller in the key of A minor, was played by Ernestine Berry.

There were 39 members present, and a few mothers.

Reporters. Relatives report the condition of Mrs. Alf Glasgow who was injured in a car accident at Hondo, Texas, last week as showing some improvement.

SOLDIER MOUND HD CLUB MET FEBRUARY 18 WITH MRS. PAUL LOE

Essentials of a good bed room were discussed by Mrs. Ollie Hindman, when the club met with Mrs. Paul Loe, February 18. A bed room is provided primarily for rest, but should contain facilities for dressing and storage of clothes. The five essentials are cleanliness, fresh air, sunshine, screened for flies, and attractive appearance.

"Storage" in bed rooms was discussed by Mrs. Dan Pritchett. To help in the war effort we must prolong the life of our clothes. Well arranged, well kept closets contribute greatly toward this.

Refreshments were served, carrying the George Washington color scheme, to Mrs. Blanche Collier, Mrs. Ollie Hindman, Mrs. W. H. Condon, Mrs. Dan Pritchett, Mrs. John Aston, Mrs. Floy Watson, Mrs. Bill Davenport, Mrs. C. P. Allen, Mrs. Floyd Barnett, and the hostess, Mrs. Loe.

Mrs. Hindman won the club prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leland Wilson.

FRIENDS OF SPENCER CAMPBELL TO RESCUE

Friends came to the rescue of Spencer Campbell Thursday night of last week with a kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cap McNeill.

He was presented a complete assortment of kitchen utensils, rolling pins, ect. The list also included a wash tub, rub board and laundry soap, the last mentioned being the gift of Mr. McNeill.

These fiends pooled their resources, each bringing a covered dish, and the result was a dinner complete from turkey to wedges of cherry pie with coffee. After the dinner hour, several tables of bingo were played.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferril Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hilly, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, Miss Isabel Campbell, the honoree, Miss Martha Nichols and Spencer Campbell, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill.

LOCAL GIRL FLEDGED TO SANS SOUCI SOCIETY LUBBOCK, Feb. 24. — Miss Louise Ince of Spur has been pledged to Sans Souci social club at Texas Technological college. A total of 55 students signed preference slips for the five campus social organizations for women.

Miss Ince is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince and is majoring in speech in the division of arts and sciences.

Warren Formy, who has been owner and manager of the Magnolia station here, left last week for Long Beach, Calif. where he will be connected with defense work.

TEA AND GIFT SHOWER HONORS MISS HELEN RUTH LEE, BRIDE-ELECT

To honor Miss Helen Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Lee, who is to wed Lt. Sam L. Augustine in the near future, seven hostesses entertained last Thursday with an informal tea and gift shower in the home of Mrs. G. H. Snider. The hostesses were Mmes. Kate Morris, J. C. Payne, C. H. McCully, Ned Hogan, Lester Ericson and W. S. Campbell. Those in the receiving line were the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Lawis Lee, and sister, Miss Winifred Lee, grandmother, Mrs. I. E. Abernathy, and Mrs. Snider.

Those in the house party wore corsages of pink gladioli. Miss Lee wore a corsage of dark carnations.

Mrs. J. C. Payne was at the bride's book. Mrs. Morris presided in the gift room where the gifts were displayed. Mrs. Campbell assisted by Mrs. McCully, served at the beautifully appointed refreshment table, which was laid with a lace table cloth and centered with pink gladioli on a mirror reflector. Thos present for the occasion were:

Guests—Mmes. Thurman Moore, Ralph Sherrel, A. A. Griffin, Woodrow Duckworth, Billy Dee Bell, E. C. McGee, Charlie Powell, Roy McDaniel, E. D. Engleman, W. F. Godfrey, T. C. Ensey, R. R. Wooten, Foy Vernon, C. N. Turner, Lee Snodgrass, C. D. Copeland, Walter Jimison, J. H. Bowman, Ernest L. Adams, Jack Carnes, H. S. Holly, Loretta Beeson, Bill Gruben, W. C. Gruben, Cecil Addy, Ruth Culberson, T. J. Seal, Penn Shugart, Bill Kyle, Luria Glasgow, S. H. Kelcy, Clarence Foreman, Willis Smith, Herschel Thurston, M. H. Costelow, Helen Patterson, J. L. King, John King, Paige E. Gollihar, J. A. Koon, Sam McGauhy, J. J. Ensey, Charley Kerney, Cecil Caplinger, Frank Watson, Clarence Watters, Minnie Lewis, Leonard Wilson, W. M. Hilly, Carl Pfoeter, Udeen Robinson, Jessie Hays, M. H. Branner, E. L. Caraway, Ray Carr, Robt. Simmon, George Gabriel, Horace Woods, J. R. Lane, Dave Taylor, M. C. Golding, A. C. Hull, T. E. Milam, A. M. Shepherd, Reece McNeill.

A. M. Walker, D. J. Dyess, Jack Rector, H. P. Gibson, Sam E. Caldwell, R. C. Brown, Weldon Grimes, J. H. Grace, Helen Williams, Neitha Campbell, George Nally, Dee Hairgrove, S. H. Nally, J. J. Cloud, Horace Hises, Polly Cato, C. H. Elliott, Raymond Higginbotham, E. A. Bailey, Floyd Barnett, Edna Daughtry, L. D. Ratliff, R. L. Westerman, Coy McMahan, Ann McClure, Chas. E. Fisher, Hobart Lewis, Joe B. Long, Dick Speer, W. D. Starcher, Lela Evans, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee, Emma Lee, O. B. Ratliff, F. W. Jennings, George Sloan, W. F. Gilbert, R. E. Dickson, C. L. Love, W. T. Andrews, Daniels, Andy Hurst, Mariam Hurst, J. W. Henry, R. C. Forbi, Nell Davis, W. E. Weaver, J. M. Foster, Frank Goff, O. T. Johnson, D. B. Ince.

Roy Stovall, James B. Reed, Bill Putman, B. Williamson, M. W. Chapman, O. C. Arthur, J. L. Davis, Lee McCombs, W. D. Blair, Pauline Clemmons, J. C. McNeill III, Neil Chastain, Henry Simmons, Geo. S. Link, Albert Hurst, J. L. Mecom, Henry Alexander, Farrel Albin, T. H. Blackwell, W. D. Qualls, W. M. Hunter, C. L. Martin, Clem Hisey, Gladys Cautey, Leeland Wilson, John Bell, P. C. Nichols, I. E. Abernathy, L. E. Lee.

Misses Vera Shepherd, Dorothy Love, Elizabeth Williams, Etta Fite, Martha Nichols, Isabelle Campbell, Gillie Slaton, Wynell Shields, Julia Hickma, Wynell McClure, Frances Gibson, Hazel Turpin, Bonnie Doyle Turpin, Robbie Lou Watters, Udell McDaniel, Jane Brannen, Bonnie Beth Henry, Doris Gibson, Winifred Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolk made a trip to Hubbard, Texas, Friday night to visit a brother of Mrs. Wolk's, Capt. Fred B. Norris, who is stationed at Boston for the present, where he is engaged in government work for the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe stopped over in Fort Worth to visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wolfe who is engaged in defense work there. They returned to Mrs. Cravey.

USE SPUR WANT ADS

IN DEFENSE OF THE EYE FRONT

BAKER'S GLASSES

- Fitted Right
- Made Right
- Styled Right
- Priced Right

SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER

—At— WILSON HOTEL Monday, March 1st

Funeral Services For J. N. Alexander Held Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were conducted for J. N. Alexander Monday, Feb. 22, who died Feb. 19, of a heart attack at his home in Afton, where he had resided for 27 years. Mr. Alexander with his family. He was converted at an early age, and joined the Seven Day Adventist church.

The services were held at the Baptist church at Afton with Rev. Turner of Fort Worth officiating. Burial was in Afton cemetery, directed by Campbell

Funeral Chapel of Spur. Survivors are his widow and three children, Howard of Afton, Mrs. Ola Brown and Clarence Alexander; one sister, Mrs. Molly Basdon of Dallas, and one brother, Ollie Alexander of Spur; one half sister, two half brothers and three grandchildren.

BRINGS OWN COT

Dr. D. A. Hindman, professor of physical education at the University of Missouri, arrived recently at one of Kansas City's largest hotels equipped with a cot. He'd tried in advance to make a room reservation but was informed no rooms were available—except one with no beds.



"PERMANENT"
Your Loveliness

Especially now, when you've less time to spend on yourself, a permanent is practically a beauty necessity! Our trim permanents require a minimum of care and always look lovely.

elsie's Beauty Shoppe

MEN'S AND BIG BOYS SUITS



Up to \$24.95 Value—Close Out Price

\$15.00

Sizes 33 to 42

BUY YOURS NOW!

<p>BOYS</p> <p>KHAKI PANTS</p> <p>SANFORIZED</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>MONEY BELTS</p> <p>FOR SERVICE MEN</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>MEN'S</p> <p>Army Twill Gaberdine Pants</p> <p>AND SHIRTS TO MATCH</p> <p>SUIT</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>Men's and Boys New Spring</p> <p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>\$1.00 UP</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>SPRING SHOES</p> <p>Solid Leather—Peters Brand</p> <p>OLD PRICE</p> <p>\$3.95</p> <p>Bring Your Stamp No. 17</p> <p>BROADCLOTH SHORTS</p> <p>SANFORIZED</p> <p>3 FOR</p> <p>\$1.00</p>

The Fair Store



WE'LL HELP PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

Drive In For Regular Check-UP and Trouble Won't Have a Chance!

Our expertly trained mechanics will test your Brakes, Recharge your Battery, Clean Valves and eliminate gas waste by keeping your car's generator in order.

Barclay Garage

Attends Area Red Cross Meeting In Abilene Wednesday

Mrs. Kate Senning, home service chairman; Clyde Walthall, war fund chairman; Mrs. Elton Cook, war relief chairman, and Rev. John C. Ramsay, chapter chairman, attended the Red Cross conference for approximately 26 counties, at Abilene last week.

The area conferences were held in Houston, Fort Worth, Beaumont, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Plainview and Abilene during the past week.

The conference in Abilene was held Wednesday, Feb. 17. Principal speaker at the noon day luncheon was James F. Fiesen, field representative and world traveler, from Washington. Truman Solverud, home service chairman from the St. Louis office, along with several other mid-western area speakers, spoke in the morning. The conference began at 10 a. m., closing with the picture reel, "No Greater Glory." About 25 nurses in full uniform representing Home Service, Field Service and Canteen Service, attended. The main emphasis of the conference was on the March War fund.

Rev. John C. Ramsay took the Dickens county delegation to Abilene in his automobile.

"The public should keep in mind," Mr. Ramsay said, "that the delegation from Dickens county's delegation in his automobile."

"The public should keep in mind," Mr. Ramsay said, "that the campaign for Dickens county's quota of \$2,500, the largest perhaps in its history, will begin March 1, under the leadership of Jack Christian, chairman of the War Fund Planning board."

FIRST "VICTIM"

Mrs. Alice Miller of Lebanon, Penn., wonders if she's the first casualty of the OP's slice-it-yourself bread ruling. She was treated at a hospital for lacerations of the thumb and index finger—suffered while slicing bread.

DON'T SCRATCH!

Pruritic Ointment is positively guaranteed to relieve itching, ringworm, ordinary itch or athlete's foot infections. Remember it must relieve that itching or purchase price refunded. Large Jar only 60c at—

CITY DRUG STORE

USED CARS FOR SALE

- 1941 Tudor Ford
- 1941 Club Chev. Coupe
- 1941 Tudor Ford
- 1940 Tudor Ford
- 1938 Ford Coupe

Money to Loan To Buy Cars.

H. S. HOLLY
Insurance & Loans



On land or at sea, the men in service have problems back home which must be unraveled. Last year, 1,500,000 members of the armed forces and their families were aided by the American Red Cross in getting problems solved. Glenn Ferges, Red Cross field director at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, is shown interviewing a sailor of the ground crew on a personal problem.

Marshall Formby Made Member Senate Finance Committee

Senator Marshall Formby of this district has been named to the important Finance committee, and 13 other committees in the State Senate. He holds one chairmanship and one vice-chairmanship.

Formby, who is stationed in Louisiana with the Army Engineers, is attending as much of the session this year as is possible. He has been in the Army since last May.

Senator Formby said he did not believe there would be any new state taxes imposed upon the people this session. He predicted that legislation would be passed this session to give some increase to the aged persons of the state who are receiving old-age assistance.

"Although I will not be able to be at Austin much of the time this session," he said, "I want the people of our Senatorial district to contact my office in Austin at any time I can be of assistance. My office is open all the time in Austin and any legislation needed for the district will be taken care of by my friends in the Senate, if I am not in Austin at that particular time. Winning the war is the most important thing before the people now and it seems to me we should keep state taxes and state expenditures down at this time as much as possible."

Formby was county judge of Dickens county before entering the Senate in 1941. He owns a farm at McAdoo where he was reared, and also is publisher of the Plainview Tribune.

DELIVERS MAIL
Mail Carrier Leo Jervis of Salmon, Idaho, discarded his rural delivery car. He's distributing mail, over snowbound routes, by dog sled.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A GOLD 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Local Boards Must Decide Where Men Can Contribute Most

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service director, in a statement issued from Austin Wednesday appealed to Texas local boards to do everything within the powers delegated to them by Congress to "keep farm labor on the farms." He said:

"The armed forces are now calling for men in almost uncreditable numbers, and in the face of these calls are the heavy demands of war industries and agriculture for manpower. Upon our local boards rests the heavy responsibility of determining where each man can contribute most to the war effort.

"It would seem reasonable to feel that every young man who is physically qualified should be serving in the armed forces—and this attitude on the part of parents with sons who are risking and giving their lives on the fighting front is quite understandable—but it should be obvious to every clear-thinking American that those boys on the fighting front must be fed. It is imperative, too, that they should be adequately equipped; so we must feed the millions of workers employed in our war industries. In addition to producing food for our boys and for the home front it is our responsibility to produce food and supplies for the armies and peoples of the war-torn countries of our allies.

"During the past four or five months the situation with respect to agricultural production has become acute, and the problem is receiving serious consideration in Washington. Until a solution is reached every local board member should consider it his personal responsibility to do everything within his power to assure maximum farm production, which is so vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war."

General Page pointed out that the Selective Service act and regulations have been amended to provide for the deferment of every registrant found by a local board to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, so long as he remains so engaged and until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained. Such registrants are classified as II-C or III-C (with dependents).

The act further provides, he said, that should any registrant leave such occupation or endeavor, the local board shall reclassify such registrant in a class immediately available for military service, unless he first obtains from his local board a determination that it is in the best interest of the war effort for him to leave such occupation or endeavor for other work. The registrant may, however, move from one agricultural occupation or endeavor to another, and will not be reclassified in so doing, so long as he continues to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort.

As a basis for determining what each farm can contribute and to assist the farmer in increasing his output, the War Manpower commission has adopted the 16-war-unit objective.

"At best," General Page emphasized, "the 16-war-unit represented a national objective which it is desired that every able-bodied man engaged in agricultural production will equal or exceed. Naturally, in some areas of the nation the objective will be to high and in others too low. The regulations provide wide latitude for consideration of local production conditions in fixing a proper objective for a given locality."

General Page stressed that a registrant should not be taken from the farm and placed in Class I-A simply because his current production efforts do not equal the 16-war-unit objective. He said:

"Every registrant should be considered for II-C or III-C classification if his own personal and direct efforts result in the production of as many as eight war-units, and particularly where there is an indication that he is making diligent efforts to increase his production of essential farm products. Of course, no classification is permanent, and these cases will be reviewed from time to time to determine whether or not the registrant has increased and is working diligently to increase his units of production.

"Where it is found that a registrant could qualify for II-C or III-C classification but for the fact that he is not responsible for the production of at least eight war-units, the local board should promptly advise the local United States Employment Service office of the name and address of the registrant to the end that he may be placed on a farm where he would be responsible for the production of such war units. In these cases the local boards will not classify or reclassify the registrant until 30 days after such advice has been given to the United States Employment Service.

"Texas is one of the leading agricultural states, and this Headquarters is extremely anxious that the Texas local boards shall be as liberal as possible in interpreting the requirements for agricultural deferment and in supporting the national program for increased farm production. Local boards are urged to consult with State Headquarters on any problems encountered in this connection."

Should Layer Hen Be Fed All The Mash She Will Eat

By CHAS. A. TAYLOR
County Agricultural Agent

Many people question the profitability of feeding hens all the mash they will eat when feed is high in price. We believe hens should be fed all the mash they will eat for this reason: Experiments conducted at the Southwest Poultry Experiment station, Glendale, Ariz., prove that hens given free access to mash produced an average of 182 eggs per hen annually while hens allowed only 75 per cent of the mash that the free access group received produced only 88 eggs per hen annually.

The experiment shows definitely that it does not pay to limit the mash fed hens. When feed consumption was reduced 25 per cent, egg production decreased 52 per cent and feed cost per dozen eggs increased 54 per cent using the same price for feed in figuring the cost.

Proper feeding of the poultry will mean increased production as well as profit. To meet our production goals does not by any means require increasing the size of the flock as you can readily see how feeding will get the job done.

Personal

Mrs. Marion Hurst and little son, Tim, left Wednesday for Dallas, where her husband is employed in defense work.

Mrs. George Lisenby, who has been visiting her husband, Pvt. Lisenby stationed at Little Rock, Ark., for the past three weeks, returned here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClellan, formerly of Spur, have recently moved to Tahoka where Mr. McClellan will farm.

Ralph Lewis in company with his daughter from Lubbock, spent the past week end in Lamesa, guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bartlett.

Mrs. Maud Dean of Matador spent a few days this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hobart Lewis and family. She will visit relatives in Anson before returning home.

Miss Kanna Stephens of Muleshoe, employed by the Department of Public Welfare, was a visitor in Dickens with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens, and friends in Spur Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers of Croton community were in Spur Saturday visiting friends and shopping.

Lee Wade of Brownfield was in Spur on business Saturday and called and The Spur office while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buttler were in Spur Saturday from their farm home near Croton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Abernathy of Menard are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Abernathy, here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neaves of Jayton and Miss Mildred Neaves of Spur visited Sunday in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morrison Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Formby of McAdoo were in Spur Monday on business.

Miss Pauline Ford spent the week end with friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel and daughters, Udell and Patsy Jo, spent Sunday in Jayton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDaniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cisto are moving this week to Fort Worth from San Antonio where Mr. Cisto will be connected with the Office of Censorship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Carl Murry transacted business in Afton Monday.

Miss Wynell McClure, who is employed at the Lubbock Army Flying school, spent last week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ann McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson spent the past week end in Amarillo visiting with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Pearl Towles, and to be with her brother, Pvt. Billy Joe Towles, who is at home on furlough. Pvt. Towles is with the Photograph division of the Marine Corps, stationed in North Carolina.

Mrs. O. T. Johnson is ill this week with a throat infection. Mrs. Walter Carlisle was called to Lubbock last week end to be with her brother and family in the serious illness of their baby in a Lubbock hospital. At this time the baby has sufficiently recovered to have the oxygen removed.

Master Joe Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, is ill this week with chicken pox.

STEAL BEES

Police of Escondido, Calif., are looking for a thief who stole 30 swarms of bees, together with their queens and their hives, the latter containing \$3 worth of colored wax each. To date the owner of them, R. B. Foss, seems to be the only person "stung" in the affair.

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

Answers To Quiz

Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere In This Issue.

- "The Pit and the Pendulum."
- Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Elisha.
- Zed.
- "Alpha" and "beta" are the first two letters in the Greek alphabet.
- Sheepskin.
- Lord Byron (1788-1824.)
- "Let-alone"; the principle that government should not interfere in business, industry, etc.
- By the invention and manufacture of dynamite.
- Portugal.

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

START IN GOOD LOCALITY

Miss Lillis Esther Stiles and Frank Zerbonia of Carthage, Mo., wanted to be married by a minister who was custodian at a bank. He couldn't get away from the bank at the hour the couple wished the ceremony performed. So they went to the bank and were married in the bank lobby.

PALACE — SPUR

Wednesday-Thursday—

'Palm Beach Story'
With
C. CULBERT
JOEL McCREA
Also

Gift Nite—\$75 Bond

Friday-Saturday—

ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT
starring WARREN WILLIAM
"The Lone Wolf"

—Also—

'Fighting Power'
—Also—

CHAPTER 11 OF SERIAL

JACK ANN BERRY-SHERIDAN
GEORGE WASHINGTON
SLEPT HERE
A Warner Bros. Picture

Preview-Sunday-Monday

LATEST NEWS

Do You Know:

That Most of the Cost of Operating Your City Government Was Derived From City Utilities?

That the Money Collected From Taxes Last Year Was Only 14 Percent of the Total Income of the City?

That You Pay the Same Rates For Light and Power Whether You Buy From the City or Not?

That You Can Take Light and Power From the City Plant and Help Eliminate Taxes Entirely?

THAT IT COSTS YOU NO MORE TO BE A BOOSTER FOR THE CITY?

CITY UTILITIES

LIGHT • POWER • WATER • GAS



A GOOSE WEIGHS HALF ITS OWN WEIGHT AND FIVE POUNDS
HOW MUCH DOES IT WEIGH?
THERE ARE VERY FEW GEESE AROUND HERE THO—

BUT

WE LIKE TO BUY YOUR EGGS
CREAM, POULTRY and HIDES.

SPUR PRODUCE

CARL MURRAY, Prop.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: One Duroc gilt four month old. If found notify Gene Bra-sher at Wesern Atuto Associate store, Spur.

WANTED: 2,000 or 3,000 bundles of cane or hegar. Call 108W or see R. L. Benson, Spur.

FOR SALE: 1938 International pick-up truck having 1942 motor. Call or see R. L. Benson, Spur.

STAPLES for TOL and similar make hand stapling machines, 35c per 1,000. THE TEXAS SPUR.

FOR SALE: 100 bushel Quala second year cotton seed, culled and treated, \$2.00 per bushel. See Luther Stark, Afton, Texas.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for all leading makes of machines at The TEXAS SPUR OFFICE.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS.—Very best quality paper, 15c each. TEXAS SPUR OFFICE.

LITTLE TOT Hand Stapling Machines: Strong and sturdy. Guaranteed. While a limited quantity lasts, \$1.50. TEXAS SPUR OFFICE.

FOR SALE: 100 bushels Quala second year cotton seed. See Luther Stark, Afton, Texas. 14-4p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF T. W. COLLIER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of T. W. Collier, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of February, 1943, by the County Court of Dickens County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Spur, County of Dickens, State of Texas.

RUBY WALSWORTH.