

# THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM



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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

# OWELING ...AROUND

Since the last appearance of this column several new families have extend to each of them that hearty West Texas welcome for which the Navy College Training pro-Spur is so well noted. The new gram to be given at the high comers are:

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe and their daughter Charmain. Reverend Coe is the new Baptist pastor.

Walter E. O'Neal, rural supervisor of FSA.

Jack East, Mrs. Clara Lyerla and Mrs. Mildred Middleton, employees in the FSA office. H. M. Christian, manager of the

G. F. Wacker store. Welcome all of you. No doubt you have discovered ere this that you have landed in the best town in West Texas, right among the best bunch of people.

Tip to Mr. Christian over at Wacker's. We already claim honor to a citizen by the name of Christian-Jack Christian-and if you win the friendships here that Jack commands, you will be a mighty popular man in Spur before you hardly learn your way about town. Jack is a mighty fine fellow and a go-getter, and all of us are proud of the magnificent way he and Morris Golding-another fine fellow and good erence for a certain college on and popularity in West Texas busbusiness man-put over our Red the approved list. The preference iness circles, and his diligence Cross War Fund drive. They did will be respected as far as pos- great interest in West Texas a swell job and all Spur is proud sible but no guarantee can be was chiefly responsible for his of them. Jack and Mr. Golding given that the request will be are like that.

Note to Anglers: Possum Kingdom Dam lake opens this year on May 1 instead of June 1 as herebefore, and they are already 16-weeks terms offered aviators catching good 5 and 6 pound bass there now. We have Mayor M. chaplains, medical and dental of-H. Brannen's authority for this and just wonder if there could be a coincidence in the Mayor's disinclination to seek re-election as the town's chief magistrate and eering drawing and physical trainthe nearness of the opening of this ing. All students will receive inpopular fisherman's rendezvous.

Hot bananas and goose liver gravy! All of us are riding in rubber-tired wagons-and don't their prescribed courses may do know it yet! Joe Long is going so provided the extra work does to plant a Victory garden. A big not intefere with the proper perone-and is going to raise enough vegetables for everybody in town. And that ain't all. Despite any and all gas and rubber restrictions by the OPA'ers, he's going to deliver the vegetables right to your door-even if he has to resort to the antiquated horse and cart mode of travel to do it. Only thing, Joe didn't favor giving the delivery phase of the idea any publicity until the horse and cart was ready to travel. But that just won't do. Manpower is the crying need of the nation. And just think of all the man-hours that would be needlessly expended by George Gabriel, Carl Proctor, Herbert Love, E. S. Lee, George Sloan, Horace Hyatt Raul English, and oodles of others ,out spading up a garden when their spinach was all but ready to be delivered to them. And besides, it would save Mrs. Jessie Kyle from taking a night shift at the telephone office so she would be handy to get her share ning with the gun causing it to of your graden truck when the be discharged. moon wasn't shining, as you know good and well she threatened to do. And a woman's threat, Joe, the accident shortly after it haplike the lowly writing pen, is mightier than the sword-much Lubbock hospital where everymightier. And from the glint we thing is being done in an effort caught in her eye as she made to save the leg. the threat, she means to have her share of your carrots and cab-

Speaking of the OPA'ers. They are not such bad eggs, after all. Gave us back sliced bread and a bigger allowance of beans all in gery at Scott & White's santiarone week, and tacked on the ium in Temple last Thursday is promise we could gulp our next | considered satisfactory, according pound of coffee down in four to Mr. Stovall in a telephone conweeks instead of five. Bless their hearts on the coffee deal We are already out of coffee and stamps too and are now drinking Raul English's JAV-VAH - and WE don't like the stuff. Somehow we believe JAV-VAH was blended specially for big business executives such as J. D. McCain over at the Palace theatre, and Frank Watson up at the Red Front.

Does anybody have a duck pond to rent? If so, please come to the rescue of Lawis Lee down at the Brazelton lumber yard. Lawis wants to raise some ducks waiting his call. so he can de-duck from his income tax. If you have a duck pond to Spur where she will remain for rent ,please help him out.

# Robert R. King Will **GiveQualifyingTests** For Navy Training

Announcement was made last week that Robert R .King, princome to Spur, and we want to cipal of Spur high school, would administer the qualifying tests for school on April 2, 1943.

Information has just been received that the tests will serve as qualifying tests for the Army as well as the Navy. Candidates may express their preference or indicate no preference. From the applicants officer candidates for the Army, Navy, Coast Guards and the Marine Corps will be selected.

Twenty-three high school boys have made application for the tests. Three additional tests have been ordered in anticipation of applications from high school graduates who are not now attending school. Boys between the ages of 17 to 20 are invited to take this test but should make application to King as soon as pos-

Il training will start for about half of those selected on or about July 1. The second group will report about Nov. 1. Another test will be given late in 1943 to select a group that will report March 1, 1944.

The length of the college training period will depend upon the type of course taken. The length of the courses vary from the two to twenty 16-weeks terms given ficers. Courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students except pre-medical and prescience, English, history, enginstruction in Naval organization elective courses in addition to formance of assigned duties.

Taking the tests does not place anyone under any obligation to the Navy or Army.

# John Dan Smith Is Slightly Improved From Gun Wound

John Dan Smith, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Spur, who suffered a serious injury last Saturday afternoon from the accidental discharge of a shot gun which entered his leg several inches below the hip bone, was reported as resting more comfortably and as wel as could be expected Wednesday.

John Dan and a boy friend, Hardy Dement, were hunting in the Horace Gibson pasture which adjoins the city park, when the gun was discharged. It was thought that the boy was run-

The Campbell Funeral home ambulance reached the scene of pened and carried the boy to the

## Mrs.Stovall Improves In Temple Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Roy Stovall, wh osubmitted to major surversation with Miss Ella Garner at the Spur Creamery Tuesday. Mrs. Stovall's sister, Mrs. Tim Stovall of Lubbock, is with her sister at the sanitarium.

# **Bill Gruben Enters** Navy Air Corps

Bill Gruben, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, accompanied by Mrs. Gruben, left Monday for Dallas to enter the Navy Air Corps. Bill volunteered several months ago and has been in Spur

Mrs. Gruben will return to the present.

CARL PROCTOR

# **Carl Proctor Named Chamber Commerce**

Carl Proctor, local business man, who was elected last week as a member of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

One of Spur's most progressive business men. Proctor has traveled extensively for the past several years for a Chicago wholesale dry goods firm, and is well Successful candidates will be known throughout this section of permitted to indicate their pref- the state. His wide acquaintance election as a director of this West Texas organization.

# **SchoolBoardAccepts** .7 Mill of City Tax For Support of Band

The Spur school board has accepted the proposal made by the Spur city commission and .7 mill of current and delinquent taxes (since 1941) be appropriated and and general Naval orientation. paid to Spur school district each Students who are able to carry year on or about Feb. 15 for maintenance and support of the on a transport ship. Seaman Causchool and municipal band. It will be recalled that the

> property tax paying voters within the city limits decided by election in 1941 that the city officials should have the legal right to appropriate tax money in surport of a band not to exceed mills of each dollar of property valuation. It was generally understood among the voters that only one mill should be appropriated, and that this rate would produce sufficient revenue to support the band without calling for public donations. Although the public generally understands that one mill would be appropriated each year it is not mandatory for the Commission to appropriate this amount, and the present .7 mill arrangement permits the City of ficials to allocate the remaining questionable .3 mill as these of ficials, deem necessary.

Last year the City commission paid \$755.65 in support of the school and municipal band. The .7 mill produced from taxes collected form the past year's levy \$729.35, which amount was recently appropriated by the Commission. It is the belief of the school officials that an appropriation of .7 mill will from year to year yield sufficient revenue when supplemented by the school revenue to maintain a good little band for this community.

# Dickens Over Raises **Red Cross War Fund** Raise Total \$404.50

We as a committee, take this means of thanking every one who contributed to the Red Cross War Fund. The quota for Dickens was set at \$300.00. When the final count was made we had \$400.50.

There are several of our boys in foreign service. Some in Alaska, and other places. We want those boys to know that we are doing our part on the Home Front, even though we have to dig down deep. We are not boasting, neither kicking about it. Every man was ready and willing to do his part. That is Americanism. Thanks again.

CECIL MEADOW, JOHNNIE KOONSMAN, CHARLES TAYLOR,

# A. D. Taylor To Be Here Each Friday To **Seek NYA Recruits**

A. D. Taylor, of Paducah, counselor with the National Youth administration will be in Spur each Friday from 2:00 p. m. until 4:30 p. m at the Welfare office in the Spur Security Bank building to interview women between the ages of seventeen years and ten months, and twnty-four years and eight months for training for war industries.

Young women who are not in school or who are not now engaged in vital war work should see Mr. Taylor as soon as possible as vacancies now exist at training centers.

Girls may prepare themselves for well paid jobs by taking training in aircraft sheet metal, radio, machine tool operation or weld-Director West Texas ing. A small wage is paid to trainers who also receive room, board, laundry and medical attention while in training.

A typical center is located at Ranger, which is supplying a large number of trained workers to Consolidated Aircrafts and North American Aircraft as well as to civil service in many locations.



Ray Dickson Jr., son of Mr. and lieutenant in the Field Artillery March 11, from Officers Candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla. Lt. Dickson has been transferred to 3rd Artillery at Camp Gruber, Okla. Mrs. Dickson, who has been with her husbond in Ft. Sill, will accompany him to Camp

Floyd K. Causey, M.M. 2nd class, is somewhere in the Pacific sey has been in the service for the past three years and states he

Lawrence E. Causey, apprentice seaman, is in an electrical school at St. Louis, Mo. He will complete his course in about five weeks. He says he is well and is having a good time. Floyd and Lawrence are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence of Spur.

Pvt. L. E. Tillie of 28th Field Artillery, at Ft. Sill, Okla., was in Spur las tweek visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tilley.

Sgt. Charles M. Russell, son of Mrs. Emma Russell of the Dry Lake community, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., is now somewhere in the Atlantic. Charles is a machine gunner in the Air

Sgt. Stanley Russell, who has been stationed at a desert training center at Indo, Calif., was transferred to Fort Ord, Calif. last week. He is in the Armored Signal Corps battalion.

Pvt. Lonnie L. Sharp of Will Rogers Feild, Okla., son of Mrs. Myrtle Sharp of North Afton, is visiting his mother for a few days

Duwayne Willard, seaman 2nd class, arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Jerry Willard of Spur. Seaman Willard, after a four days visit, will return to San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Raymond F. Jackson of

Lubbock Flying school is spendton. Pvt. Jackson is an Ai ben and Mrs. Ensey. Corps mechanic. Pfc. C. W. Barrett and wife ar-

rived in Spur Saturday from Concho Field, San Angelo, for a week end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell

Bob Fletcher 2nd class officer. father and other relatives of Spur.

Staff Sgt. Cleo E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rogers of Dry Lake, spent from Sunday until Los Angeles, Calif., is on a 14- rator at the theatre, takes over Tuesday visiting his parents. Sgt. day furlough to his parents, Mr. the duties of Clarence Ward, who Rogers is stationed at the Army and Mrs. L. O. Martin of Wichita was accepted for military service Kelley entered the West Texas Air Corps at Dalhart, where he is community.

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# **Carl Proctor For**

After much persuasion by

the town. He owns a nice busi- ritory aruond. O. B. Ratliff is growth of Spur from the view- go forward in a progrssive way. point of both a citizen and a business man. He has had a wide business experience and knows the principles of economics which show a corresponding return to are very essential to the transaction of the City's business.

Commissioner that he expects to business. be fair and impartial toward everybody, and to do all he can to save the people all the tax money possible. Yet, he feels that certain improvements are necessary for the progress of the town, and these improvements should prove an asset to everybody. He solicits your consideration and

#### NEPHEW OF MRS. W. C. GRUBEN AND T. C. ENSEY KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Word was received by relatives here last week of the death of 2nd Lt. Royce G. Matthews, 25. of Colton, Calif., in an Army plane crash near its Alamagordo, New Mex. base, March 7.

Lieut. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matthews of Colton, Calif., and is a nephey of Mrs. W. C Gruben and Mrs T. C. Ensey of Spur.

He graduated from Flying school n Arizona as a bombardier. He had been in service about two

He was a graduate of the University of Arizona, played on the foot ball team, coming to Lubbock with his team a few years

He is survived by his bride of less than a year, his parents, twi ing a week with his parents, Mr. brothers, also of California; one and Mrs. C. M. Jackson of Cro- sister and two aunts, Mrs. Gru-

> company clerk. He has been in the service two years.

Pvt. G. W. (Bub to his friends) Drennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. pher of Spur.

# O. B. Ratliff For Water Commissioner Street Commissioner

Friends have prevailed upon Mrs. Ray Dickson of Spur, re- friends, Carl Proctor gave his O. B. Ratliff to become a candiceived his commission as second consent to make the race for the date for the office of Street Comoffice of Water Commissioner for missioner for Spur, subject to the Spur. He makes this announce- action of the voters in the City ment subject to action of the vot- election Tuesday, April 6. O. B. ers in the city election Tuesday, has served the City as City At-April 6, and with a view that f torney and understands thoroughhe is elected, to do his best to ly the business outine of the City make the best Commissioner in government. He owns a home in the history of the town. Mr. Spur and has other interests here Proctor has been a citzen of Spur which commands his zeal and loya number of years, having been alty for the progress of Spur and employed by the largest firms in its association with the trade terness and home in Spur and is in- a young man with a vision for terested in the progress and the future, and wants to see Spur

He stands for economical government in the City and feels that every dollar of funds spent should the people. He believes in conducting business on a cash basis Mr. Proctor says that if the and is not in favor of going in people elect him as their Water debt for any part of the City's

> O. B. is now vice president of the Spur chamber of commerce, and is chairman of the Dickens Ceounty War Savings committee. He is attorney, engineer, farm open rator and civic leader.

He solicits your consideration and votes in the city election in April and pledges himself to do his part toward giving the pea ple the best city government to

# **Two New Teachers** In Spur Schools

Mrs. Ned Baird is now teaching the third grade in place of Mrs. Ruth Barton who has resigned to join her husband in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Francis Lawless recently resigned her position as public school music, to accept a place in the Sweetwater schools. No one has been chosen to fill this vacancy. Mr. Owens, band director, is in charge of the high school choral class.

Mrs. E. D. Cook has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Paul Long, speech-English teacher, who has accepted a similar position in the Odessa schools.

### Mrs. Edward Carroll Those present were District First Woman To Run Movie Machine Here

For the first time in the history of Spur, you are seeing your movies projected onto the screen by W. Drennen of Spur, writes that the hand of a woman. Losing he has been in North Africa for their regular operator to military about two months. The last let- service, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Motor Machinists Mate, son of ter was written Feb. 27, and re- whom Manager J. D. McCain has Jess Fletcher, arrived Tuesday ceived by relatives Tuesday of been training for the job for the for a two weeks furlough with his this week. Pvt. Drennen is the past several weeks, took over the brother of Mrs. J. F. Christo- projecting room this week and reels the pictures off to' you each day and night.

T. Sergeant Odell Martin of L. D. Parks, who has been opethis week.

# **Red Cross War Fund Campaign Continues**; 2 Booths Open Sat.

NUMBER 20

Contributions are still coming in daily to the 1943 War Fund campaign of the American National Red Cross. Each community in Dickens county is still asked to exert its utmost to contact their local chairman and "do his bit" towards the raising of the \$125,000,000 so urgently requested over the radio and thru newspapers. The campaign will no tend till March 31.

To this end two Red Cross booths will be placed at two important locations Saturday, March 20, in Spur. One of these will be at the post office. The efficient ladies who have agreed to preside over the places under the helpful management of Captain Jack Christian, War Fund chairman, are Mrs. Kate Senning and Mrs. Thurmond Moore, at booth one, and Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Mack Woodrum and Mrs.

Jack Christian, at booth two. The term roll call is not used this year, since it suggest \$1.00 contributions. To many more during 1943 are donating above the -1.00 amount. Any contribut ing the dollar or more are automatically identified as a member. The annual \$1.00, the contributing \$5.00, the sustaining \$10, the supporting \$25 memberships have been eliminated for the duration of the war. However, any individual, so desiring, upon the payment of a \$50.00 life membership or a \$100 patron membeship fee, and who so indicates at the time of the contribution, will receive special mention. Such amounts are sent to National headquarters and are allocated to the Nationai Endownment, the interest only being used for Red Cross pu-

As of March 10 the Midwestern Area headquarters, located at St. Louis, Mo., issued the statement that Texas was far in the lead over all other of 13 states, in reaching her quota in the National War Fund drive. Texas topped her goal with three times as many chapters as Michigan and Montana. with four times as many as Missouri, Colorado and Arkansas, and 10 times as many as IIlinoise, Iowa, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The thrilling announcement was made in this bulletin which went to every state in the West that Dickens county is numbered in this honor roll of ten counties out of 253 counties in Texas. The Texas counties achieving this honor are Comanche, Dickens, Foard, Harrison, Llano, McLear, Midland, Ochiltree, Roberts and Winkler.

According to arangement with headquarters Dickens county for the first time in several years was given the privilege of setting her own percentage needs for soldier, soldier family, and ordinary civilian needs. This percentage is this year not 15 per cent but 24 per cent of the amount raised. The remaining 76 per cent goes to National to the needs of war and disaster calls, a major portion of which goes directly to the armed forces along the several battle

On account of the above facts let us push with renewed vigor towards continuing to suprise the world with our donations to the great American Red Cross endeavor. Your amount now counts.

# Out-of-TownKinsmen Visit H. O. Allens

Last week the H. O. Albin home was the gathering place for out of town and Spur relatives.

Much talking and exchange of news took place as those present gathered around the bountifully laden dinner table, where 19 guests were served.

Judge Ben Charles Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Sam. T. Chapman, Mrs. Clay Smith and son Bobby from Haskell, District Judge and Mrs. Alton Chapman and three sons of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Clovis., N. M., C. M Chapman of Hardin. Mont., Mrs. Matteer and daughter of Oklahoma City, Mrs. M. W. Chapman of Spur, Jim Albin of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. John Albin and son, Leslie of Spur, and Ferrel Albin of Spur.

# HAS TONSILS OUT

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley went to Lubbock Sunday where Mr. hospital for a tonsilectomy.

# Social Happenings

LHOWER HONORS MRS. LEALON RANKIN IN HOME OF MISS AVA NELL BILBERRY

Mrs. Ivt Mae Rankin, bride of Pvt. Lealon Rankin of Ft. Sill, Okla., was held last Friday night at the home of Miss Ava Nell Bilberry Several games were played, then the bride was led into the dining room where the table was loaded with many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Miss Wilma Dawson, Carl Gragson, Mrs. Cadger Wade, Miss Lucille Dawson, Wendell Parker, Harley Gene Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin, Louise Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bilberry, Johnnie Beth Childress, Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, Weldon Bilberry, Mrs. Lee Williamson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker, Ima Jean Bilberry, Mrs. Alvis Wilson, Rev. Bilberry and Ava Nell Bilberry.

Those sending gifts were Mr and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. Cecil C. Caplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomason and Del ma, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schusler, Mrs. Benny McWilliams, Mrs. Oscar Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Keley Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and Peggy, Mrs. Charles Sprayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rankin and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nally, Mr. and Mrs. George Nally, Mr. and Mrs. C. A McCain, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Pe- Mahan, F. B. Crockett, T. C. titt and Gladys, Mrs. Pete Gan- Sandlin, S. L. Benefield, Miss non, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caplinger, Joyce Dell Johnson, and the hos- well ,J. M. Foster, P. E. Gollihar, ters to the country below? All Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rhea Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caplinger and T. G.

#### TRI-COMMUNITY HOME DEMONSTRATION HOLDS MEETING MARCH 11

"Let the children have a share in planning important things in the home," said Mrs. Agnes Marrs, home demonstration agent, in her demonstration on developing a happy home given the Tri-Community Home Demonstration club at their meeting March 11, at the home of Mrs. Garrie Booth.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loyd Johnson. "America" was the opening song led by Mrs. Marrs.

After the business meeting, bingo was played by the club members. Mrs. W. W. Pickens won the club prize. After the social hour the meeting was again turned over to Mrs. Marrs, who very ably discussed Developing a Hap-

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py Home. Good Health was given as one of the main factors in the development of a happy home. Other points were Patience on the parts of the parents, good examtion and a feeling of security for given at our high school audit the child were also mentioned.

Ten Commandments for parents were read by Mrs. Loyd Johnson Sandwiches, potato chips, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. Arner Watson, S. Clark, W. W. Pickens, Joe Watson, Agnes Marrs. one visitor, Mrs. Ernest Kerney. and the hostess, Mrs. Booth.

The next meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. Loyd Johnson. Time 2:30. Program leader, Mrs. Alvis Wilson.

#### MRS. AGNES MARRS DEMONSTRATES PEANUT **BUTTER BREAD MAKING**

"Give your child a chance to Mrs. Agnes Marrs, county home Thomas. demonstration agent. One of the best ways for a good family life is to take your child into the kit- TWENTIETH CENTURY chen and let them help with the cooking. American youths have faith and confidence in their parents, because their parents have helped them to find their better qualities within themselevs.

To demonstrate these statements, Mrs. Marrs invited the Espuela club women into her kitchen club women peanut butter bread. Yum, yum, was the comment that went from one member to another.

Grape juice and mince meat cokies were served to Mmes. Roy Johnson, Pearl Morgan, R. C. Mctess, Mrs. Marrs.

#### MISS DEWANDA BENNETT, SGT. HARRY E. BLENDEN UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Dewanda Bennett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett of near Lockney, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Harry E. Blenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blenden Sr., of Pleasant Val-Feb. 10. The impressive ring cer- | noon at 3:30. A program on Texemony took place in Fresno, Calif. in the home of a Church of Christ

crepe frock with navy blue acces- "Value of Cotton Today" by Mrs. sories. Her "something old" was G. B. Wadzeck, "Synthetic Ruba gold bracelet belonging to her ber Plants in Texas," by Mrs. Hill great-aunt, and for "something Perry, sextet by high school stuborrowed" she wore a cameo pin dents, Pete Dobbins, Pike Dobbins, which belonged to her grand-

Mrs. Faye Crawford, an aunt of Mrs. Blenden, and Sgt. Gordon of Fresno, Calif., were attendants at the wedding.

The bride graduated with the class of 1941 from the Lockney high school and is also a graduate SOC of Lipperts Business college, Plain-

The groom graduated from Locknel high school in 1940 and has been enlisted in the Army Signal Corps for the past 14 months and is now stationed at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif., where the couple will ive.

### MRS. J. C. PAYNE HOSTESS TUESDAY AFTERNOON TO 1933 STUDY CLUB

home of Mrs. J. C. Payne on Tues- pers in wroughtiron candelabra day afternoon, March 16, for an decorated the altar. interesting program on "Children and Character." The leader, Mrs. frock of Navy blue with white and E. H. Boedeker, called for the navy accessories. Her corsage was reading in unison of the Club of white orchids surrounded by Collect. The roll call followed white stephanotis. The only atwith the recollection of "The tendants were presiding members Teacher Who Most Influenced of the church.

given by Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and tory and before her marriage was Mrs. O. R. Cloude concerning the employed at the C.I.T. Corp. and

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typical situations between parents and children by which we al could profit.

"The Silver Thimble," a story from Reader's Digest, read by Mrs. Dee McArthur, accented the need of mutual understanding. The members were glad to

near the close to give us a message and urge our support, as well as that of the whole community in promoting a record attendance ples set by parents, proper affec- at a very important address to be rium on March 31, at 3 p. m. This address, will be delivered during

a Teacher's Association meeting of several counties. It is one of a sereis to be dliveered in West Texas cities by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of school at Atlanta, Ga. Our city is indeed fortunate to have had Mr. Thomas secure a speaker of such note. Splendid support will surely be given him, as this will be of especial interest to our school pa-

The hostess served refreshments to the following: Mmes. L. Adams, E. H. Boedeker, O. Cloude, W. F. Gilbert, R. R. King. J. L Konsman, Lonnie Lewis, C. H. McCully, Coy McMahan, Dee live a well rounded out life," said McArthur, J. C. Ramsay and Mr.

# STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. P. C. NICHOLS TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century Study club met Tuesday, March 16, at the home om Mrs. P. C. Nichols. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Geo. S. Link presided over the business session.

Mrs. Paige E. Gollihar reviewed in a most interesting way "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz

A refreshment plate of openlowing:

Geo S. Link, L. D. Ratliff, O. B. Ratliff, A. M. Walker, V. C. Smart, Abilene, and the hostes, Mrs.

#### 1917 STUDY CLUB MEETS TUESDTY AFTERNOON WITH MRS. P. H. MILLER

The 1917 Study club met with ley community, on Wednesday, Mrs. P. H. Miller Tuesday afteras was given. Mrs. J. E. Berry was leader. "Texas Under Six Flags" was given by a guest The bride wore a powder blue speaker, Miss Bess Thurman. Henry Gruben, Rose Petty, Marvin Blair, and Alford Walker.

Members present were Mmes. Ned Blair, E. L. Adams, J. E Miller, Henry Gruben, G. B. Wadzeck, Hill Perry, and the guest speaker, Miss Thurman.

### DAVIS-HART WEDDING RITES READ FEBRUARY 12 IN SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Davis an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jimmie Claire Davis, t oFirst Lieutenant Edward Thomas Hart, pilot, United States Army

Air Corps, Feb. 12. The ceremony took place in the St. Mark's Episcopal church, in San Antonio, with the Rev. O. H. Jones officiating. White gladioli, The 1933 Study club met at the palms, lacy ferns and burning ta-

The bride wore an afternoon

Jimmie Claire is well known by A very appropriate skit was all her friends around this terrichild's perspective, and showing Midland Army Flying school, in Midland ,Texas.

> Lieutenant Hart is the son of the late E. F. Hart of South Norwalk, Conn., and at present is stationed in the Army Air forces. He is a graduate of Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to the bride and room in the Anacacho room of the St. Anthony. Upon their return from a short tour of points in Old Mexico the couple will make their home at 410 Avenue D. in Del Rio, where Lieut. Hart is a flight instructor in the B-26 Transition school.

# JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON The Junior Music club met at the Spur theatre Friday afternon. The roll was called and the following program was rendered:

Legend of Narcisus, and a piano solo, by Vinnie Marie Lewis; piano solo, Ching Ling, by Beverly Woods; piano solo, by Arline Wilson.

The meeting adjourned.

# "Minute Sermon" By Rev. Karl O. Bayer

ADDITION VS. SUBTRACTION "I tell you that to every one who has anything more shall be have Mr. O. C. Thomas come in given; and from him who has not anything, even what he has shall taken away." Luke 19:26 (Weymouth).

Did you ever have an arm or leg broken? If you did you will understand at least part of the meaning of the text. You will remember that the broken par was encased in an unyielding case made of plaster of Paris. For month, perhaps longer, the broken arm remained in a state of uselessness. You toiled not with it, neither did you spin. It simply hung there, a useless appendage, contributing nothing to your welfare.

Then came the glorious day when the doctor removed the cast. Now, you thought, I can use this old arm again. But alack and alas, your attempts to use it were as the first steps of a baby. The arm was weak, flabby, uncertain Uselessness had caused it to lose its cunning.

That is our text told in a slight ly different form. To him that hath shall be given. To him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath. Refuse to use an arm and it dies. Even the skill it once possessed is taken away. Bind up an eye for a period of time and the eye will lose its sight. "If I refuse to practice one day I can notice it,' said Paderewski. "If I fail to practice three days my friends will note it. If I fail to practice for a week my audience will be aware of it."

There is a finality about this that frightens us. Does the fig faced sandwiches, congealed salad, tree refuse to bear fruit? Cut and coffee, was served to the fol- it down. Why let it cumber that ground? Does this little sea re-Mmes. Cliff Bird, T. H. Black- fuse to pass on its life giving wa-F. B. Crockett, E. L. Caraway, W. right. Call it the Dead sea. No S. Campbell, B. F. Hale, E. S Lee, life shall be within, above or around it.

I have talked with a man, (you O. C. Arthur, E. N. Compere of have met him in your own community) who complained that life was a bore. Nothing could interest him. The reason was not hard to find. He had refused to live beyond his own narrow interests He had refused to use his talents and abilities beyond his own little demands. Life caved in on him. Refusing to shore up the walls of life by sacrificial industry, those walls toppled over him.

> Yesterday I heard a man now in the winter of life give testimony. Through 40 years he labored faithfully, diligently with what materials he possessed for the building of the Kingdom. Poor as concerns this world's goods, (he had given most everything away) he was abundantly rich in those inner spiritual resources that make a man radiant and victorious. He had no regrets. He did have rich memories. He has been through trying days (we have never been 'guaranteed a rose strewn path) he has lived grandly, triumphantly. "I tell you that to every one who has anything more shall be

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Cap McNeill, superintendent.

11 a. m.-Sermon by the pastor, Rev. John C. Ramsay, Th. M. Subject: "Honest Acknowledge-

7:30 p. m.-Kingdom Highway League, Mrs. Pete Robinson, adult advisor. 8:30 p. m.—Evening service.

All members of this church and congregation are particularly reminded that beginning with Sunday, March 14, the church is in the midst of her ANNUAL EVERY MEMBER CANVASS. On March 14 the budget for the year which begins Apirl 1, as adopted unanimously by the congregation. Additional deacons were elected. Every loyal and faithful member who prays for the success of His kingdom is asked to bring in or mail in his annual pledge on the weekly basis. This year they are asked to pledge to the Building fund. Every member is imperatively urged to do his part.

The church with a welcome. Meet us at the House of the Lord next Sunday.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Herman Coe, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. W. F. Markhar Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Markham. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:15.

Everyone is welcome to every



#### DRY LAKE HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB MEETS

The Dry Lake home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Lasseter Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Agnes Marrs, home demonstration agent, led the discussion on "Developing a Happy Home."

Several cards and a letter were sent by the secretary, Mrs. E. J. Lasseter, to club members who have been ill since the last meet-All participated in singing "God

Bless America," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marrs. "The Chapel On the Hill" poem was read by Mrs. Emma Russell. Plans were made to meet with Mrs. Jack Simmons the 24th, with

Mrs. Marrs present. Those present at this meeting were Mmes. J. C. Dopson, Jack Simmons, Lasseter, Emma Russell, and Agnes Marrs.

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### DIAMONDS IN WAR

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## POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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**GEORGE GABRIEL** 

After he had gone, her fingers

her heart resembled a base drum.

agent had caused and was really

chuckling with delight that she'c

gotten rid of him so easily. If she

the rest of them. She hoped there

Suddenly she heard some one

"Want to buy some garden

call her name and she jumped

a large envelope with bright and

one-I want to get a wrist watch

"Why, of course, Dickie," she

She gave him one of her prec-

seeds. Turning back to her mop-

Dickie. She even hummed a lit-

the floor. Outside, to the back

yard fence, she dashed to throw

away her scrubbing water and

hang the mop on the fence when

a noise at the kitchen door caus-

ed her to turn suddenly. A man

at the door! Between her and

the door. One swift glance as-

Grant." Why, it was some one

"Hello," she said, friendly like.

"I'd be happy to, Mrs. Grant-

Dorothy's your name, is it not?"

He followed her into the kitchen,

sweet and clean from her recent

"Yes, it is," she answered. "But

"You haven't heard of the Gar-

"Seems like I ought to know

The young man relaxed in per-

fect ease as he embarked on the

history of his life. "My parents

were killed in an auto accident a

few years ago and I was placed

in an orphan's home. But on ac-

count of good behavior I was re-

leased and have just graduated

from high school. Now my de-

sire is to study to be a preacher."

"A preacher!" Dorothy exclima-

"But," he added with a serious

ed now favorably impressed. "I

expression on his young, hand-

some face. "I haven't enough

money. In order to get what I

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nium steel.

think it's wonderful!"

you, but I don't," Dorothy inform-

reth Kid? Just think awhile,

Dorothy," he said as he took the

I'd like to know how you found it

who knew her.

mopping.

'Come in, won't you?"

out. I don't know you.'

chair she offered him.

man-probably another agent.

answered. I'll take a package to

wouldn't be any more. But-

about a foot high.

for a prize."

help you."

and nervousness.

# TOWN-FARM IN

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

### RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE New program starts March 29 with red stamps in Book No.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 (5 lbs.) valid March 16. Must last through end of May, or 11 weeks.

COFFEE-Stamp No. 25 (1 1b) expires March 21. TIRES-Class A. First inspection deadline March 31.

### NEW RATIONING ANNOUNCED

Meats, edible fats and oils, including butter, cheese and canned fish were added by OPA to the list of rationed foods, with rationing to start Monday morning, March 29. In the first month, each bolder of War Ration Book Two, regardless of age, will have 16 points a week to spend. The red stamps in Book Two will be used. The official list of point values will be published during tion program will be awarded certhe week of March 22, OPA of- tificates of Farm War Service, ficials said. Included in the new rationing program are all fresh, ture Claude R. Wickard, in recogfrozen, smoked, cured, dried and canned beef, veal, lamb and pork, be presented by County USDA and variety meats and sausages; all canned fish; butter, margar- ter the completion of the 1943 ine, lard, shortening and cooking Farm Mobilization drive. and salad oils; and cheese.

#### CEILING PRICES ON MILK **ADJUSTED**

A second upward adjustment in the ceiling price of sweet milk sold in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas became effective March 13, it was announced by Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough. Under the new regulation, Amendment 133 to Supplementary Regulation No. 14, the ceiling price range for quarts sold at retail moves up from a 12 cent low and craft bombs of 1,000-pound size a 15 cent top to a 15 cent low and a 151/2 cent top.

# REPLACEMENT RULES ISSUED

With a warning that it is up the individual to take the best possible care of his ration books, OPA has issued uniform regulations governing replacement of lost, stolen or mutilated War Ration Books One and Two. Anyone desiring to replace a ration book or coupon sheet must apply to his local ration board on Form No. R-194. Ten days after submitting his application, the book owner may report to the ration board, which will examine the facts and, if satisfied, may issue the replacement. Where ration books are lost or stolen, the board may require the applicant to report his case to the police.

#### PRICES OF FRESH VEGETABLES

Regional OPA offices may adjust the maximum price of any seller of fresh lettuce, spinach, carrots, green peas, snap beans, tomatoes, and cabbage when the ceiling price is likely to disrupt normal distribution, the OPA has ruled. The Dallas regional office

# YOU'LL LIKE **OUR COOKING**

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

Mrs. Smith's **NU-WAY CAFE**  already has started a series of open hearings on the vegetable price situation.

SEEDS NOT RATIONED

Peas, beans and lentils when labeled as such and bought exclusively for use as seed are exempt from the processed foods rationing program and do not require the surrender of either point stamps or ration certificates, according to OPA.

#### WAR FINANCE

The face amount of obligations the government can still issue under the present \$125,000,000,00 limitation is \$8,159,603,345, according to the Treasury department.

#### CERTIFICATES TO FARMERS

Farm families who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food producsigned by Secretary of Agriculnition of their war work. It will war boards as soon as possible af-

### STOCKING PRICES REDUCED

Reductions of from 5 to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockings have been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into effect by mid-April at all sales level will represent price cuts averaging 15 per cent.

### PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIAL

or larger-enough to bomb the enemy for 30 days at the rate of 2,300 bombs a day; approximately 5,000 airplanes, more than 65 per cent of them of the combat type; equipment for ground and air forces-31/2 times the rate of January 1942; 58,000 carbines; 80,000 garand rifles; 27,000 .50 calbre aircraft machine guns; 7.000 20mm. aircraft cannon, and 68,000 sub-machine guns.

# GAS FOR SCHOOL BUS

If school authorities do not promptly return applications for revised Certificates of War Necessity, there may be insufficient gasoline for school bus operation in the second quarter of 1943, the Office of Defense Transportation warns. The minimum necessary mileage for each school bus will be determined on the basis of information contained in these applications.

# BANKERS HELP ON LOANS

Local bankers will be asked to sit with county USDA war boards and other credit agencies of the department in considering applications for regional Agricultural Credit corporation loans to make more certain that the loan progrm will not be competitive with local agencies extending credit to the farmer.

#### NEED MEN FOR WATER TRANSPORT

Men in non-essential occupations who have actual sailing experience are urged to accept employment in some essential water transportation activity. The tightening labor situation in inland waterways threaten to become critical in the near future because of proposed oil transportation

# TO REACH THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH ...

 When Ponce De Leon set out to find the Fountain of Youtr. he immortalized himself. He expressed a universal desire. To find the fountain of youth. A more glorious quest than any search for pirate gold.

• But the Fountain of Youth—Health—is INSIDE. All the self-renewing power in the world is the power INSIDE. It is as much in YOU as it is in ME. This power, when it functions, naturally functions as health.

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• The spinal column, or backbone, is so constructed that it transmits down a central canal the brain impulses. These impulses reach the organs of the bodies through the spinal nerve openings between the joints.

• The twenty-four movable joints of the spine can and do become out of alignment, and when a spinal bone, or joint, is out of alignment with its neighbor, it causes a narrowing of the nerve opening, and pressure of bone against soft nerve tissue. This pressure upon spinal nerves, it has been found. is the cause of disease.

• The chiropractor by his chiropractic spinal adjustments removes this pressure of bone upon soft tissue and the transmission of life impulses becomes normal. With normal transmission of impulses health follows as matter of course. X-Ray proves this beyond dispute.

DR. O. R. CLOUDE, Chiropractor

# SHORT SHORT STORY OF THE WEEK AGENT NUMBER 3

I Thank You Deep Down in My Heart He Said As He Pocketed the Money.

By ANNA E. NONAMAKER

"I don't like to go off and leave, one for she remembered how badyou alone, Dorothy," Charles, her ly she had needed one before she husband, said as he picked up an got it. egg case with one hand and a cream can with the other to take to win. "The country's just full unhooking it, then quickly hookof all kinds of agents as is usually the case this time of the year when they know we farmers have a little money from the sale of produce. And they manage to get our extra change, one way or another, mostly by their smooth

"I can handle them," Dorothy laughed showing the dimple in her right cheek, and folding six one dollar bills which she tucked away safely in the pocket of her pink gingham dress. "They'll not get my money! I'm spending it tomorrow for a permanent."

"Be sure and keep the screen doors hooked," Charles cautiontd, with a great deal of concern. "So they won't get in the house."

"Okay," she answered. "Now don't worry. I'll manage to get along all right. If any of them do appear at my door, I'll leave them standing there as long as they wish while I see about the pie that might be burning in the oven, or the tea-kettle that's boiled dry, or the baby that's crying or something.—"

But as she continued to gaze at Charles as he turned away, a wave of extreme loneliness blended with fear swept over her. She didn't for one moment like the idea of staying alone. A Gypsy band was camping over on the high-January production of certain way and once in a while they ping with a light heart, she felt ypes of war material: 70,000 air- would drift out in the country as though she'd always have reand insist on telling your fortune whether you wanted them to or not. But-if she kept the screen doors hooked, like Charles suggested, she would be better able to cope with them.

> She wanted to get an appointment with the beauty operator for tomorrow. But no sooner had she given the ring than she heard a car drive in the lane and stop. By the time she had finished talking, a man was rattling the screen door.

With an effort at bravery, she faced him, her face pale behind the tan.

"Open the door, Madame," a short fat man demanded. "And I'll show you a new invention I have for sale. It's a cold-pack canning set. I'm sure you'd like one o

them." "No, thank you," she replied "I happen to have one." And she was thankful that she had, she would have been tempted to buy

over lake and inland routes.

# INCREASE COTTON ACREAGE

Farmers will be permitted to exceed their 1943 cotton acreage allotments by 10 per cent, but cotton marketing quotas will be retained. Farmers may plant this 10 per cent excess acreage without loss of agricultural conservation program payments, without being liable for cotton marketing quota penalties, and without forfeiture of cotton loan privileges. They will receive no payments for acreage planted in excess of the allotment, and the 10 per cent increase in no way relaxes the provision pertaining to achievement of war crop goals.

#### NAVY CONSTRUCTION **PROGRAM**

In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared that 1942 proved that a two-ocean Navy is not enough, that the United States must have ships, planes, weapons, officers, and men in an area in the world where enemy forces must be met. Earlier, Mr. Knox had announced the shattering of all naval shipbuilding records in February when 130 combat vessels and 700 landing barges were completed for the Navy. Another construction record was set in February with the delivery of 1,400 naval aircraft.

# BUDADIENE PRODUCTION

Construction of facilities for the production and purification of butadiene has been halted by WPB at two more refineries. The two plants were a Beaumont refinery of the Magnolia Petroleum company, and a Wood River, Illinois, refinery of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

# TO CONTROL OILS

Peanut, soybean, cottonseed, and corn oils going into commercial channels will be controlled on a monthly allocation basis after April 16, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has directed under Food Distribution Order 29.

"Would you be interested in any of these?" "I hardly know," she sighed.

"I have about half enough mon-

need, I'm getting subscribers to

a group of magazines. They have

offered me fifty per cent of all I

take in." He named over several

magazines that Dorothy was fa-

miliar with, handed them to her.

ey from the subscriptions I have already obtained—If I only get the rest." He produced from his inside coat pocket a small note book and handed it to her.

"Just look it over-you can see for yourself that not one of your neighbors has let me down."

toyed with the screen door hook, Dorothy had turned through the magazines, pretending to scan the ing it again, from sheer fright pages, but all the time she was thinking of this remarkable young It became so quiet in the old man filled with a desire to anfarm house, that the beating of swer the highest calling.

It was such a worthy cause that She filled a pail half full of it seemed selfish for her not to warm water from the reservoir, contribute to its support. All at dashed a generous amount of once she didn't want a permanent. washing powder in it and whirled She wanted to sign for these magher mop in the thick suds and out azines to help the young man. onto the floor. She had recover-But he hadn't told her his first ed from the startling effect the name.

"Your first name?" she timidly

"Jack," he replied. "Jack Garcould have as good luck with reth."

"I'll take all five magazines for a year-I notice they are a dollar each," Dorothy said and the young man wrote her name on a slip of paper and receipted it after she'd given him the five onedollar bills.

seeds, Dorothy?" Dickie Jones, a "I'm sure God will bless you neighbor boy asked, holding up for this, Dorothy, and I thank you deep down in my heart," he said attractive pictures of garden vegas he pocketed the money and etables on the outside. "Twenty made ready to depart. "I'll com? packages for a dollar. Please buy back and preach in the little church just over the way."

"Will you?" Dorothy breezed. "Then I'll shake hands wih you." Not once did she regret giving him the money until after she'd called several of her neighbors ious dollars in exchange for the who had never heard of him.

"But of course you were innocent of his motive," said her husband placidly, surveying his wife's gretted it if she'd failed to help reddened eyes and pink-tipped nose with sympathetic affection. tle tune as she finished washing

"The idea of you handing over all the money you had, beats me." "It was the way he talked-so pitifully, so deeply sincere," defended Dorothy between sniffs. "My whole heart went out to him, it seemed such a worthy cause."

THE END.

sured her it was a strange young New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils Simultaneously, the young man imbedded in the tread so that the saw her, smiled, lifted his hat and edges grip on ice and snow. bowed with "Good morning, Mrs.

### SOME SENSE SOME NONSENSE

"Why do you say that beautiful photograph of your wife was a snapshot?"

"Well, it must have been. Her mouth was shut."

If a man says he is leading a dog's life does he mean he is going from pillar to post?

"Edith," he whispered, "will you marry me " "I don't know, Tom," she re-

plied coyly. "Well, when you find out," he said rising, "send me word will you?" I shall be at Eva Gordon's Uuse Want Ads For Quick Results

until ten o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then I'm going to ask her."

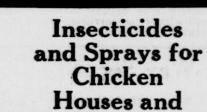
Delores says-Her grandfather lived until he was 90 and never had to use glasses . . . he always drank from the bottle.

Sunday School Teacher: "In what book do we find the account of the false prophet?"

Little Boy: "In Pa's income tax "To what do you attribute your

"To the fact that I was born so

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H. M. BRANNON, Mayor

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# Post-War Security

It is very necessary that we plan now for stabilization after the war, that we assure the fighting men of today that their place in a post-war world will be one of security. They must be assured of employment, of self-support in the postwar era.

Let us take the story of Joe which incidentally is actually a true account of a man that tried to adjust himself after World War I. Joe in 1917 left a flourishing and proseprous country to see actual duty in foreign service. In something like a year and a half, he came back with a grim picture of war stamped vividly upon his brain, to a nation prospering upon the spoils of war. Joe bought a farm with the intention of establishing himself financially for he realized that he must soon adjust himself in gaining monetary stabilization. Joe's heart occasionally did queer things and his lungs, too, warned him that all was not well, so Joe dived into the business quickly freeing himself of debt and then-everyone knows what happened. Before Joe or anyone else could do anything about it, the bottom dripped from under everything. Those whose hearts and lungs still functioned properly and those whose brain did not have an indeiible imprint of the battlefield were able to take it. Discouraged and rapidly failing, Joe couldn't quite face it. All the other Joes that took matters into their own hands then could not be held responsible for their acts but, those into whose hands had been placed the business of establishing national affairs have been deemed accountable for the fate of similar other Joes.

What national order are we to establish when we have won a victory? Another Joe will return and he must have a place to securely readjust himself. We must have employment and a stabilized pattern for those fighting men that are to return and it cannot be put off until peace terms have been signed. President Rosevelt has recognized the need for a post-war social scurity-have we so quickly forgotten the fate of Joe that we cannot see the immediete necessity of a national and world order of sound adjustment?

Those men are expecting a great deal upon their return-we cannot, must not fail them at the last.

# Raral Electrification

The movement toward electrified farm districts has already opened great opportunities for easie. simplified work and and its continuance, even in spile of the shortage of wartime copper and wire, is certainly necessary to a food producing nation. President Roosevelt regards this rural electrification as "one of the lasting achievements of my admisstration" and in this assumption, he is more than right. With farm production rising to a peak and with labor shortage-well, what farmer and what farm wife would not long remember an administration that brought to them a labor "revolution"!

With so many electrical innovations, it is regretful that the farmer has been so delayed in receiving benefits from this unseen power. This war is bringing to the nation the importance of rural America—it is now showing the things the farmer necessarily has needed for so long and it is showing the things he should never before have had to do without. But war time restrictions are to destroy electrical benefits even though electrical lines are constructed. Refrigerators, power motors and machines, and even radios are almost unobtainable until the post-war period. Thus, electricity now to the farm cannot mean too much such necessary machine restrictions. Electricity to the farmer for war-time production must mean the manufacturing of electrical labor saving equipment, unless this is done a great deal will be lost in the national effort.

But the farmer would welcome the benefits of the electric bulb-that would permit later work.

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ing hours with less eye strain. Rural electrification ranks with the bomber plane, the munitions plant; it equals urban civilian production and it rates with future world manufacture—it is a "lasting achievement," a progressive movement for rural mankind.

## Repeating History

Should the United Nations invade Nazi Europe from North Africa through Spain, they will find a historical precedent for their invasion. In the third century B. C., Hannibal swept across the Pyrenees, the Rhone and the Alps into Italy, there to establish himself until his troops, softened by luxurious living were soon defeated. The story of it. I am beginning to think it is Hannibal and the great strategies of his militaristic a large part, because neighborlicareer are remarkable and because his plan of invasion was pretically impossible, his achievement was one of the greatest of antiquity. Hannibal sought vengeance against the Romans and though Carthage (now Tunis) was only a short distance from Rome, he foresaw the advantage of striking from the most unlikely course.

Today, Hannibal's plan of invasion could still be followed to great Allied advantages except for the fact that Spain has so far remained neutral, but should she swing toward the Allied side, the Axis could expect blows from Tunis to Rome and from Gibraltar into German occupied territory. With English forces crossing the channel and with Russian forces driving through Polish territory, Hitler would be compelled to fortify an almost las and Fort Worth were wondercomplete circular line of defense.

Africa is again the scene of vital war strategy history, in a measure, is repeating itself. Hannibal gave to the world, profitable military reasoning, a lesson in an over-secure feeling and laxness -perhaps through past history, we may gain safer democracy.

# Store Advertising

The Uunited States Commerce department reports that in spite of merchandise shortages, the usual large volume of department store advertising is to be expected this year. The managements of those stores are reported to fully ralize the importance and value of advertising.

If those big stores spend great amounts on newspaper publicity, the conclusion seems inevitable that the stores of smaller places need to spend amounts proportionate to their field and possible sales. The small city and town stores can hardly expect to get their share of trade, if they advertise from the insurance office for their but little or not at all, with the great stores telling their story in big space all over the land.

# Caring For the Shoes

Rationing applied to shoes means that the pub lic should care for its shoe leather. Shoes that fit are said to wear better. The folks who want their feet to look small may have to pay for that desire, by the faster deterioration of their footwear. It does not help shoes any to get them wet. The people who wear overshoes and save the leather from contact with water and mud, can expect to see them last longer.

The proper care of shoes is a subject of some On a big scale, a certain amount debate between parents and children. Pop fre- of planning machinery is necesquently can't understand why the kids wants a new! sary, but it is already set up. pair so often. The kids look kind of guilty as they Hardly a county seat town in any pitifully hold up the worn pair, and ask how they farming community lacks any can be expected to play and go places in such part of what it takes to work the shabby looking foot covering. If they wear them out too fast, it might be helpful to let them earn the money for the next pair.

If a man swallows a girl's line, he'll probably for how long, preferably during have to cough up later.

Another man who likes to see women wear long listed and their names organized painted fingernails is a silk stocking manufacturer.

Women can't suffer in silence. It takes all the pleasure out of it.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from

Scientists have definitely proved that the bumble bee has not enough wing space with which to fly. Howver, the bumble bee does not know this and flies anyway.

being legs clean up to your neck.

They were really nice to me in Hollywood, Ondirector offered me a job, for fifty bucks a week and told me I could pick up a little extra now and then. But, on fifty bucks a week, I could not afford to pick up one very often.

Some people seem to think they have "dug down deep" when they have gone down far enough to find the small change.

# LOOKING

### THE DALLAS PLAN

Every time I enter the state of Texas I leave with a little better undrstanding of the singular patriotism which marks its citizens; relative newcomers and natives alike. Neighborliness is a part of ness in the full snse implies great deal: confidence, trustworthiness and knowing that people who live in the same community have to depend on each other a lot in emergencies.

Consider the case of the North Texas farmer who found himself face-to-face with a labor shortage early last summer; six acres of green corn maturing on the stalk, silks getting darker every day. It was early corn, worth much more in the roasting-ear stage than it would ever be worth again, and no help to gather it. Meanwhile city dwellers in Daling why the food stores were so late offering fresh corn.

### He Had a Neighbor

The quality of neighborliness took over at this point. An insurance man in Dallas called his staff together and, after a brief investigation of physical fitness selected four men to help the farmer harvest his corn. The farmer came in his car and took the urbanites to his field in the early morning! brought them back that night, tired and happy after a big country dinner, each bearing a bonus of a dozen fresh eggs for the lady of the house.

The farmer's first money-crop was harvested and sold. The city people got their early corn supply augmented by several truck loads, but who paid the quartet unusual day's work? Not the farmer. He couldn't pay officeworker scale for unseasoned men, two of them worth one good farm hand. The insurance house paid them as usual, simply by not docking them for absence.

### ...

Already Organized And there, in its simplest form, you see "The Dallas Plan for Augmenting the Available Farm Labor Supply," already famous. The Dallas Retail Merchants association is behind it; a neighborly spirit supports it, and it will work. Dallas Plan.

out how many volunteer workers are available, at what times and the heavy season for neighboring farmers. These workers may be to show how many will be available, when and where. It is also a good idea to list special qualifications because many people living in town have enjoyed more or less farm experience.

#### ... It Helps Everybody

In a county-wide plan, a system is recommended that closely resembles the case described. The volunteer farm hands are paid by their regular employer. The far mer supplies the transportation and tries to be considerate of his untrained help. What he gives them in the way of farm produce is up to him.

Probably there was never a graver emergency, calling for more complete cooperation. A food shortage threatens. Our fighting men must eat. Help at the right time is the difference between success and failure to a farmer. And if he fails the farming-town merchants might as well close their doors.

# **Our Weekly Quiz**

If you can answer half of these you are considered above the

1-What was the name of the treaty by which Russia withdrew from World War I? 2-What kind of time is stand-

ard time in Idaho?
3—Who wrote "Three Soldiers?" 4-In tennis, what is a "let" 5-What was the name of the

bathing girl who appealed so strongly to David? 6—What highly civilized people of India disposes of its dead by allowing vultures to eat them?

7—What is Bemberg a variety 8-What breach of international

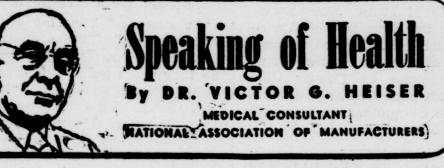
law did Roosevelt make be-fore h ecould build the Panama canal? 9-Who is Gaston Means?

10-Complete the following: "Oh TSE CPUR TITANT A DS

In Idle Conversation BE CAREFUL!



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### Insulin, Modern Miracle

Diabetes is a disease in which used to it. the body is unable to use or to store all the sugar in the food con- laboratory that the human body an organ emptying into the intesbody to "burn" sugars and turn them into "steam," or muscle en-

Without insulin the body can-

more food is needed, and the individual becomes excessively hungry and thirsty. The sugar, which is not burned in the digestive processes of the diabetic, as it is in the normal person, produces an abnormal amount of water which must be passed. When the physician makes his examination, he finds excess sugar in the urine and in the blood. The diabetic is also apt to be weak and to suffer loss of weight.

# Insulin the Modern Magic

One of the four major medical discoveries of the 20th century was insulin. The discovery was armounced in Toronto in 1921. New and lin may be bought and, with a hypodermic, injected into In any town, large or small, the the diabetic individual by himmerchants' organization can find self once a day to replace the insulin his pancreas fails to manufacture and release.

Mass Production Does It Twenty years ago an average dose of insulin cost about \$12.50 a week-too expensive for many diabetics. The great change that has brought the cost of this lifesaving drug down to not more often overlook because we are so minute.

It is one thing to discover in the sumed. normally, the pancreas, needs insulin to live, and, also, how to make insulin. It is sometines, gives off a product called thing else again to be able to insulin at just the right time dur- make it available everywhere at ing digestion. Insulin causes the prices people can easily afford to But that is just what the drug

industry has accomplished with insulin, as with so many other not utilize the sugar and much drugs and products that have quire Senate confirmation of evraised our standard of living ery federal office holder making To make up for this deficiency, above all other peoples in the more than \$4,500 a year. Not only

American industry is actually quirement but those now employbringing life, hope, and happiness ed would have to have their to thousands of American homes rights to their present jobs retoday—truly a modern medical

# **Did You Know**

The average American farm horse is said to work only 10 10hour days a year.

Telephone communication between New York and London was first established in 1927.

There are only 300 miles of serviceable motor roads in Liberia, and no railway.

The pocket watch was invented

Various cereals are used in fuel

n Argentine power plants.

As tre war needs of the nation expand, the home front begins to feel the pinch, and Congressional fires flare in various quarters.

The public has been notified that it will have to get along with half as many types of foods as it has been accustomed to, and has been given a preview of what might happen if war forces civilian economy to "bedrock" level.

The "bedrock" formula, possible but not imminent, would have the effect of restricting the purchasing power of every American to the level of the family with a \$1,500 annual income.

Congressional heat on the War Manpower commission is intense. Many congressmen are accusing its chief of permitting the manpower situation to get into such a tangle that it is threatening the nation's food supply. Lawmakers, angered by the war-work-orfight order, are seeking legislation to slow down draft of fathers, and otherwise curb WMC moves that they say extend beyond the intent of the laws from which Mr. Mc-Nutt derives his powers.

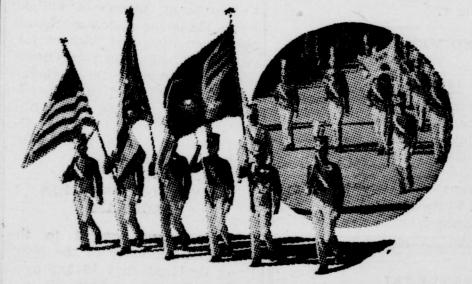
Although th real heat has not yet been turned on, the crown of public office is said to rest uneasily on the head of the food department. While OPA price policies have borne considerable blame for part of the food situation, there is increasing criticism of many basic New Deal policies which Mr. Wickard directly con-

One of the hottest battles here centers around a bill by Senator Kenneth McKellar that would rewould future government work-Mass production of insulin by ers have to comply with this reviewed by the Senate.

> During January there was an average of 213,910 persons drawing unemployment compensation weekly, according to a report of the Federal Security administration to Senator Vandenberg.

The Federal Reserve board reports the volume of industrial production showed another marked gain in January reaching a level of 200 per cent of the 1935-1939

The House Naval Affairs committe has denounced absenteeism in war plants as a "very ugly situation" in a report recommenaing enactment of a "work or fight" statute to apply to workers in naval construction and repair yards. There is some talk on Capitol Hill of possibly enlarg-Airplanes have been built that ing the measure, or supplementthan 10 cents a day illustrates a can climb above 55,000 feet and ing it later, to apply to absenteephase of American life that we travel more than seven miles a ism in all plants engaged in war production.



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# Lesson for March 21

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OUR LORD'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT-John 17:1-8, 18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Holy Father, keep through the own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."—John 17:11.

There are some times and places so sacred that one is instinctively hushed into reverent devotion. When Christ prayed in holy intercession (as recorded in John 17) on the night before His suffering His disciples must have been lifted into the very presence of the Eternal One. It was a holy experience.

He prayed for Himself, but even more did He pray for His believing followers. To know that someone is praying for us is indeed an anchor in a time of storm, a strong help in the hour of conflict or of service for Christ.

But to know that the Master prayed for you and me-that is enough to send us, like the disciples of old, out to face an unbelieving world in His conquering name. He prayed for Himself-and He prayed for me!

I. He Prayed for Himself (vv. 1-8). He looked up and said: "Father," and then He was ready to pray. So close was He to God that there was just this simple recognition of their communion. In Christ are we not as close as He?

What did Jesus ask for Himself? At first thought it seems a little unusual that He asked

1. For Recognition of His Divine Glory (vv. 1-5).

Why would He who had just given the disciples an example of and an admonition to humility desire to have His glory manifested? Be sure it was not a matter of selfish pride He had finished His work (for He counted redemption as complete throughout His prayer), and now the glory which He laid down when He came to earth (Phil. 2:6-8) was to be resumed.

He wants man to see Him now not only as the compassionate Son of man, but the glorious Son of God, able to save. It is right that the glory of Christ should be magnified and recognized by the whole creation. He is worthy!

2. For the Manifestation of His Grace (vv. 6-8).

The Father had given Christ the heart devotion of those who believed in Him. Note that their faith rested on the name of God (v. 6), and upon His Word which had come to them and to us through Christ.

He recognized their position and standing in Him and established it before God and man. He then prayed for them (read vv. 9-17) that they might be kept in an evil world as a testimony to the grace and power of God in the human heart.

This leads to His intercession for all believers.

II. He Prayed for All Believers

Christians are not simply the avowed adherents to a particular form of belief, they are "sent" ones. As the Father sent Him into the world, "even so send I them into the world," said Christ.

Christ has gone to be with the Father, but He has left those who believe in Him as His witnesses, His holiness. He prayed:

1. For Their Consecration (vv. 18,

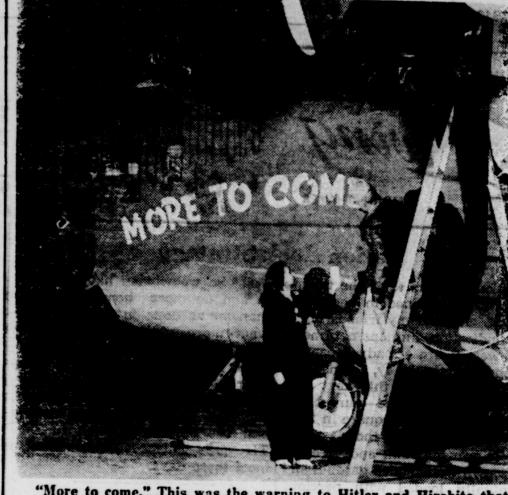
For their sakes He consecrated Himself. Surely if He needed it, we do far more. It is not only His will for us, but His prayer. How wonderfully that prayer was answered we see as we look back over the intervening 19 centuries. from His immediate disciples on through the martyrs, the missionary pioneers of all ages, the faithful preachers and teachers of the gospel, yes and "livers" of the gospel too. He knew. He prayed, God answered. Are you in that blessed host of consecrated believers? 2. For Their Unity and Glory (vv.

There is a refreshing simplicity about the Christian faith which is utterly different from all the complications which man has prepared | and superimposed upon it. Essentially it is a matter of God having sent His Son into the world to be the Redeemer of men. He and the Father are one, He and His followers are one, and so we are all one. We who today believe are included (read

This is an inward unity of the Spirit, not an outward union of organizations. The answer to our difficulty is not the dissolution of denominations (although there do seem to be far too many subdivisions, too), but the uniting of all groups in a oneness of love and devotion to Christ, and a united emphasis on the gospel.

There is something more here. This unity puts Christ's followers into the place where His glory may be revealed in and upon them. It is His prayer that we should behold in our Saviour the glory which God had given Him because He loved Him before the foundation of the

Buy War Bonds!



"More to come." This was the warning to Hitler and Hirohito that employees of the Dallas Division of North American Aviation, Inc., painted on the first B 24 Liberator bomber which rolled this week from the assembly fines of the company's second plant at Dallas. The term was borrowed from the jargon of newspaper men who use it at the bottom of a page of copy when a story is unfinished. Lucille Kelly is holding the paint jar in the picture and C. H. Williams is putting the finishing touches on the sign. North American has been manufacturing TEXAN combat trainers in its initial plant at Dallas for nearly two years. It is also in the preliminary stages of turning out the famous P-51 Mustang fighter. The company is included in the B-24 program along with Consolidated, designer of the ship, Ford and Douglas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joplin, for-

California that they are both en-

J. P. Konsman of Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. Raul English vis-

Judge Brummett of Dickens was

Al Bingham was in Spur from

his farm near Post Saturday, vis-

iting with friends and attending

Mrs. Hugh Swaringen of Dick-

Mrs. Denton Draper will leave

this week to join her husband

who is being transferred to Seat-

tle, Wash. from Cheyenne, Wyo.

W. L. Lynch, father of Mrs. Dra-

per, will accompany her as far as

Harley Winkler, accompanied

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defense work.

Mrs. T. E. Milam left for Dallas Sunday where she is spending of Wichita community were trada few days on business.

Mrs. Andy, Hurst accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jimison, spent the day in Lubbock Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Patsy Mitchell made a trip ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sandto Fort Worth last week end to visit friends, returning Monday.

Harvey Holly left for Dallas Tuesday to attend Hail Adjusters school. He will return Friday. He was accompanied by Jud Briscoe of Sudan and W. T. Bagley of Kress.

Kash Powers, accompanied by Mrs. Powers and their little daughter Peggy attended a Frigidaire school in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly made a business trip to Afton state they like the state of Cal-Monday afternoon.

Miss Frank Gay, who is employed in the First National bank, Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Blair ing friends.

ited friends and relatives in Has-Mrs. S. H. Nally, accompanied kell last week. by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Nally of Soldier Mound, was shopping in Spur Monday. a visitor in Spur Monday.

Luther Stark and wife of Aiton were greeting friends and tradinging with Spur merchants Tues-

R. P. Davis of Afton was shaking hands with friends on the streets of Spur Saturday and attending to business.

Miss Eula B. Mahan of Lubbock was a week end guest in the T. C. Sandlin home the past week.

Johnnie Gage of Afton was transacting business in Spur Sat-

Mrs. Charles M. Russell, who has been on a two months visit with her husband at Camp Stewart, Ga., returned to her home representatives. For this they need at Deming, New Mex. a few days ago where she has entered Deming Ladies hospital for nurses

> G. W. Bennett of Afton was in Spur Saturday greeting friends and transacting business.

Robert McAteer of Wichita was on the streets of Spur Saturday seeing friends and trading.

Mrs. R .B. Carnes from Whitharell is spending a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of Espuela.

Mrs. G. S. Hester and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell of Lamesa, sisters of Mr. Sandlin, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sandlin of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers were visitors in Spur Saturday from their farm home in Croton.

# When Your Back Hurts-

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It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney 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

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gentry of a visitor in Spur Saturday. Dickens were transacting business here Saturday.

ing in Spur Monday.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. R. Cole of Dry Lake are the proud parents of a son weighing 10 pounds, born Thursday at the home of her mothr, Mrs. R. F. Rogers. Pvt Cole is stationed at the Lubbock Flying school.

Miss Maxine Sandlin of Lubbock, student at Draughons Busness college, was here this week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sandlin in the Dry Lake community.

Mrs. C. H. Elliott made a business trip to Paducah Monday, re-

Mrs. R. L. Alexander returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she has been to take her son, Joe Paul, who entrained for Kirksville. Mo. where he is a medical student. While in Fort Worth, Mrs. Alexander visited a sister, Mrs. Dolly Mingus. .

Mrs. Egbert Caudle left Monday accompanied by her mother, two years." Mrs. S. A. Lawrence, to join her husband who is stationed at Scott Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers Field Ill. Before returning she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, in Indiana.

Mrs. L. L. Teague of the High-The C. N. Kidd home was the way community was trading in scene of a family get-to-gether last Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Kidd were host and hostess to Miss Christine Sandlin, daughtheir children and their families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lin of Espuela, left last week for Elza Armstrong and family of La Fort Worth where she will enter mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Slaton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Miller and daughter of Dry Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sandlin of Asperment, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tince Sprayberry of Grandmother Sandlin, spent the Spur.

Miss LaVoris Lee of ACC, Abilen, arrived here last week to be There is possibly a shortage home while recuperating from mer residents of Spur, write from the measles. She returned to school Wednesday.

gaged in defense work there, and T. J. Vivian, manager of Leon have recently received certificates Ice Co. plant here is redecoratof honor for excellent work, and ing his place of business, using white paint both inside and out.

> C. D. McDonald of Ft. Stockton visited here last week end. He is a former resident of Spur.

Ted Goodwin of Croton community was in Spur last Saturday visiting with friends and attending to business.

Johny Perry of Deer Lake was

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Davis of East Afton spent a week end visit Mr. and Mrs. Ola Miller of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Dry Lake community, were trad- Rogers last week. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

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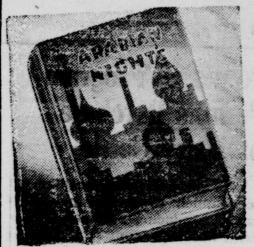
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# **Answers To Quiz**

Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere in This Issue.

- 1-The Treaty of Brest-Litavsk,
- concluded on March 3, 1918. 2-Mountain time.
- 3-John Dos Passos.
- 4-When a ball in serving has touched the net but fallen in the right court.
- 5-Bathsheba.
- 6-The Parsis. 7—Rayon.
- 8-He encouraged the revolt of Panama from Columbia. 9-Former United States Secret Service man involved in the oil scandal, and author of "The Strange Death of Pres-
- ident Harding." -"-crimes are committed in Thy name.



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# **New FSA Program Permits Purchase** of Dairy Cattle

To help halt the slaughter of good milch cows and potential dairy producing animals, the Farm Security administration announces the inauguration of a new program in Texas, designed to maintain essential dairy production levels in the state.

Details of the plan, called the Dairy Animal Conservation program, wee received here by Walter E. O'Neal, county superviso: for the FSA, from Jesse B. Gilmer, regional dircetir at Amamillo.

The plan provides that Mr. O'Neal has the authority to purchase milch cows, heifers, and heifer calves from farmers who contemplate liquidating their herds or surplus parts of their herds. These animals will be resold to farmers who have the facilities to keep them in essential production.

"This new war-time function," said Mr. O'Neal, "provides for the government purchase of dairy animals from farmers, who because of inadequate supplies of feed, labor, or other facilities, have been sending their animals to slaughter. The government is not competing with commercial buyers but is trying to keep dairy animals on local farms by reselling them to farmers in the vicinity who do have the facilities to care

for them." The supervisor explained that in the event local farmers or dairymen can not take on the additional animals, they will be sold to individuals in other parts of the state. He said only healthy dairy cows or potential producing animals will be saved from slaugh-

irmen or farmers in this area who may be compelled of market surplus animals or those indiv dual who wish to purchase surplus animals are asked to contact the FSA supervisor at his office in the Spur Security Bank building at Spur.

## Four Men To Enter Military Service

The following men were inducted into the Army at Lubbock March 10, and will be sent to Ft. Sill at an early date.

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Humphreys Ointment (Dr. Humphreys' formula so highly successful for nearly 75 years) brings blessed relief from fiery, itching, painful piles with the very first applications. Just see if you can't walk, sit down or dance with real comfort. Humphreys Ointment costs only 50, and with it comes a special FREE rectal gipe which enables you to easily get glorious relief up to those internal piles, too. It actually spreads a protective soothing coating over the sore area and thus helps nature heal faster. So rarely does Humphreys Ointment fail to promptly relieve pile torture—that if it doesn't in your case we urge you to see your doctor at once. You serious trouble. Get Hum-

# In The WEEKS



displays a paper

REVIEW: Armed with a bottle of "Coke," Bob lope tries out a gag on Dorothy Lamour. Both are currently appearing in the new Goldwyn film. They Got Me Covered."

# Grand Chancellor of Knight Of Pythias Visits Local Lodge

the "Young Doctor

Malone" radio pro-

of opera pumps into

several different

pairs of shoes by the

simple trick of add-

ing different bows

and buckles for

dress up" wear.

FORVICTORY

BUY

The Spur Knights of Pythias lodge met in regular session Monday night, March 15, with Dr. Atter, grand chancellor of the State of Texas, presiding. One officer and three Donkey members from Lubbock were also present

Three candidates were intiated for the first rank.

The Knight of Pythias will hold their annual meeting in Lubbock April 6 and 7. At this meeting there will be an initiation of Donkey members.

# CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Albin on the arrival of a new son, born Wednesday morning, March 17, at 2 o'clock, in the Lubbock General hospital. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

RAISE CHICKENS AND HELP WIN!

As egg layers, eating poultry, or to supply your own

family the chickens you raise will be part of Ameri-

SPUR PRODUCE

ca's Victory food program!

### NEWS ITEMS FROM COLORED PEOPLE OF SPUR

The drive for Red Cross War Funds has netted \$90.00 to date with the colored people of Spur. This is about nine times the quota set by the general chairman.

The Lake Side Baptist church celebrated the first anniversary of its pastor, Rev. J. L. Lee, Sunday, with a joint meeting of all colored churches in town. An interesting program was rendered Sunday night.

A number of colored high school girls are anxious to form OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS a Red Cross Nursing School unit. IN L. R. BARRETT HOME

### Sgt. Joe B. Ousley Stationed At Will Rogers Air Base

WILL ROGERS FFIELD, Okla, March 17.-Staff Sgt. Joe B. Ousley, formerly of Dickens, one of the soldiers stationed at this Army Air Force bombard-

Staff Sgt. Ousley is assigned to bombardment squadron here as a gunner. He is the son of District and County Clerk Eric H.

Ousley of Dickens, Before entering the Army Staff Sgt. Ousley was employed at the Ideal Food stores at Pampa.

# **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 chronium steel.

COLORS: Ebony-Jade-Walnut

\$1.50 While a limited quantity lasts!

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lasts, \$1.50. TEXAS SPUR OF-

# H. M. Christian Made Manager Of Local G. F. Wacker Store

H. M. Christian of Chandler, Okla., arrived in Spur this week to assume management of the local G. F. Wacker store, formerly Speer's 5c to \$5.00 store.

The store has been redecorated and re-arrangd with some new lines added, but the same courteous salesladies are there to serve

Mrs. Christian and three chil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett entertained out-of-town guests in their home last Sunday. Those present for the dinner hour were Mr. and Mrs. Doy Duke, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and son, Ber, Norton Barrett, all of Stamford; Pfc. C. W. Barrett and wife of San Angelo. Norton and C. W. are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

FOR SALE 370 Paper Shell Pecan trees Monday of next week. See them at my place. J. F. Baker, or write Box 115, Dickens.

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor; just been ovehauled; good tires. See Lee McCombs, Spur, Texas.

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

STAPLES for TOT and similar make hand stapling machines, 35c per 1,00. THE TEXAS SPUR.

WANTED: Every farmer and businessman interested in the welfare of Agriculture to join the Dickens County Farm Bureau. See any of the officers or members for full details.

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

WANTED: Unencumbered woman for general house work. Write Box 97, Spur, Texas.

FOR GOOD TENDER STEAKS, you'll find them at Slim Foster's. WHY NOT TRY those good ten-

der Roasts and Chops at Slim Foster's Cafe. They are just what you're looking for. LITTLE TOT Hand Stapling Machines. Strong and sturdy. Guaranteed. While a limited quantity

SLIM FOSTER can save you moneny on good tender steak, roasts and chops. Pay him a visit to-

# THIS BUSINESS



# **Ration Book Strategy**

It looks to me as if the tomato, lies! So we women have to step business is destined to boom this in and do more home canning spring. If what my friends say is than we've done in decades. But any indication, millions of Ameri- what more important job could can women are already dreaming of the tomatoes they, themselves, are going to raise this next season. They can see—almost as clearly as the little square in their new ration books-those sturdy plants growing rank and green in their own well-tended gardnes and eventually loaded with percious scarlet fruit. They picture themselves on early summer mornings setting forth with baskets to gather all the tomatoes that are ready for picking from pungent vines still damp with dew. What a miracle it will be to harvest this luscious fruit which will be theirs to do with as they wish, safe from the OPA and all point rationing!

Each day through the summer some of these tomatoes will be served fresh in carefully planned meals. All that aren't eaten immediately will be carefully preserved for next winter's use: some canned whole in big glass jars as their mothers and grandmothers did before them; some put up as tomato juice and some made into spicy ketchup now wellnigh prohibitive from a ration book point of view.

It will mean work to do the planting, the weeding, the watering, that will make these milliins of tomatoe patches yield their in-Fund appeal. The crease. It will mean more work prepare and to can the ripe fruit. But it will be well worth any woman's while to discover the joy of gardening and the satisfaction of successful canning. Another thing she'll learn is appreciation for the work the great canning factories of this country have done during the past few years, what skill and "know how" they developed in order to bring all at the tomatoes America could eat at the peak of their goodness to us at less than home-canned

Right now the food industry o the United States is a vital part of the war effort. It must continue to work at peak capacity in order to feed our millions of men in unform and to help feed our Al-

# That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered **Kidney Action** 

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid nd other impurities from the life-giving

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

any homebody undertake these

days? Those cans that will line

your storage shelf next autumn

will represent service to your

country—devotion to your family

and the ability to pitch in DO

THINGS—which is what counts

Sherrill Funk didn't know

window in his home had been

broken until the telephone rang

and a boyish voice asked, "Did

you find the note and money?"

Investigating, Funk found a small

storm window broken. On the

porch he discovered a note of

apology held down by 61 cents in

dimes and pennies and signed

A new garage employee left

a note explaining he had gone to

lunch. His boss waited for him

to return. He's still waiting, and

looking for \$60 he discovered was

"The principle of work or fight

is sound if wisely administered,"

the committee report said. "The

workers in war plants, for causes

we have not ascertained, are not

on the job long enough, steadily

enough, reliably enough, and as a

consequence we are not doing a

good enough job to win the war."

**Notice of Election** 

Notice is hereby given of an election to be held at the first

building north of the City Hall of

the City of Spur, Texas, on the

first Tuesday in April, 1943, same

being the 6th day of April, 1943,

for the purpose of electing a May-

or and two Commissioners for the

M. H. BRANNEN,

Mayor, City of Spur.

City of Spur, Texas.

most these days.

REALLY SORRY

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# PALACE — SPUR

Wednesday-Thursday-

# "CAIRO"

With ROBERT YOUNG JEANETTE MacDONALD ALSO GIFT NITE

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Friday-Saturday-

### "Riders of the Northwest Mounted

With RUSSELL HAYDEN Also

"Buses Roar" KICHARD TKAVIS JULIE BISHOP

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Prevue-Sunday-Monday

# Sentinels

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waster matter the kidneys must remove from waste that may cause body-wide dis tress. One may suffer nagging backache persistent headache, attacks of dizziness getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all

are sometimes further evidence of sidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.



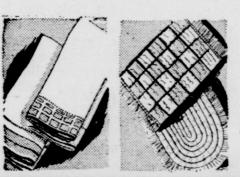


# **JUST ONE BIG CLEAN-UP!**

While your men are busy "cleaning up" the Axis and you're busy at war work too . . . let us do the cleaning up of your weekly laundry! Send soiled work clothes, bed linens, children's wash dresses and suits to us for dependable and prompt

**SPUR** LAUNDRY-**CLEANERS** 

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# Raise More Food

AND SAVE ALL YOU RAISE ... for VICTORY!

**UNCLE SAM WANTS VICTORY GARDENS** 

The children can help... and they'll enjoy it too.. Victory Gardens are family gardens—and it's important that all of us have them this year.

They will provide fresh food for the family table all summer, and food to can and store away for winter. Gardens mean health, lowered food costs, and practical patriotism in a year when food shortages will come dangerously close to home.

Have a Victory Garden—For Your Family For Your Country.

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