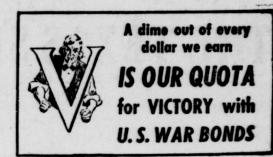


# THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM



**VOLUME XXXIV** 

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

### **Auditor Approves Depository Report**

ens county schools has been ap- term, according to Kelley. "There proved by the Department of is no unpaid obligations for any Education auditor, O. L Kelley, school district of Dickens county county superintendent of schools, for the past four years," Kelley announced this week. The bank said, "but there is still some old and the school auditors were congratulated for the excellent financial condition of the various These accounts, according to common school districts of the county. The schools closed their books on August 31, 1942, and no district had spent more than it

# **DICKENS**

A revival meeting is in progress at the Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church of Wellington, is doing the preaching. Good attendance and interest is being each of which has been checked manifested. The meeting will by the county adultor and the Decontinue through Sunday night.

Work on drilling a new well for Dickens was started this week. One of the city wells recently went dry, and the new well is to

Langley Field, Va. - Second Lieutenant Max W. McClure, son her husband who is employed of Mrs. Ann B. McClure of Spur, there, and where they plan to is now stationed at this field, according to an announcement made here today.

Lieutenant McClure attended Texas Technoligical college and is a graduate of Army Air Force | reached their 18th birthday, regis-Flying schools.

ATTENTION MR. H. A. SMITH No. 2000 was your lucky number when you did not attend the Palace theatre last Thursday night to claim the free \$300 in daughter, Charmian, attended the

time.

The depository report of Dick- received for the preceding school and 1938 unpaid," he added. Kelley, will be paid out of delinquent taxes.

The depository reports show that a total of \$85,000 was disbursed by the county superintendent and the trustees for the nine county superintendent's office. The three largest items included grandchildren. in the treasurer's report was transportation, local taxes, and county and state taxes.

The common district trustees and the county school superintendent wrote 1,112 checks for the school year ending Aug. 31, 1942, partment of Education and not a McCreary, Lubbock. Mrs. Johnsingle error was reported.

Dickens county schools are on a sound business and financial basis.

### CITY BRIEFS

W. T. Andrews, vice president chased the Lester Ericson home,

W. W. Goodwin of Paducah has purchased the Ben Schussler ranch 10 miles west of Spur. It will be operated by his son. Mr. tate holdings and gin property throughout the state.

Mrs. Harvey Giddings moved her household goods to Odessa this week where she goes to join make their permanent home.

The following men who have tered at the Dickens county local Prior to coming to this field, board during the month of April: Lieutenant McClure was stationed Olene Carrol Pullen, McAdoo. at the Richmond, Va. Army Air Lester Johnny Varnell Jr., Afton. Clinton I. J. Beadle, Spur. Norman Dale Braddock, Afton. Kenneth Erwin Atkinson, Dickens.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Rock Me to Sleep

Make me a child again, just for to-night!

Take me again to your arms as of yore;

Mother, come back from the echoless shore;

Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care;

Over my slumbers your loving watch keep;

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of years!

Toils without recompense, tears all in vain;

Take them, and give me my childhood again!

I am so weary of toils and of of tears;

I have grown weary of dust and decay,

Weary of sowing for others to reap;

Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away;

Rock me to sleep, moher, rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue;

Blossomed and faded, our faces between;

Long I tonight for your presence again;

Mother. O mother, my heart calls for you!

Many a summer the grass has grown green,

Come from the silence so long and so deep!

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

No love like a mother's love ever has shone

None like a mother can charm away pain

Rook me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Shielding my faint eyes away from the light;

Hapily will throng the sweet visions of yore;

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

For with its sunny-edged shadows once more,

Mother, dear mother! The years have been long

From the sick soul, and the world-weary brain;

Slumber's soft calm o'er my weary lids creep;

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold,

Over my heart in the days that are flown,

No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours;

Fall on your shoulders again, as of old;

Lovingly, softly, its brigh billows sweep.

Since I last hushed to your lullaby song;

Never hereafter to wake or to weep;

Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem

Womanhood's years have been but a dream;

With your long lashes just sweeping my face,

Clasped to your arms in a loving embrace,

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Let it fall over my forehead to-night,

Yet with strong yearnings and passionate pain,

Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;

(By ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN)

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight!

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe and Defense Bonds. Better luck next funeral of Mrs. V. B. McBrayer in White Deer Tuesday at 3 p. m.

### Mrs. M. B. Johnson **Funeral Rites Held** In Lubbock, Austin

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret B. Johnson, 77, who died at her home in Lubbock Saturday, were held at 5 p .m. Sunday in the chapel of the Bryan McDonald Funeral home the Rev. A. Carlton, pastor St. John Methodist church, bills that were made between 1930 officiating. There was another service held in Austin Tuesday at 10 a. m., with burial in Austin.

Mrs. Johnson was born June 25. 1866. She is survived by her son, Herbert C. Johnson, Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Mowat of Dallas, Mrs. W. O. Mc-Creary of Lubbock, and Mrs common school districts and the Frank B. Johnson of Austin: 13 grandchildren, and six great-

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were among the first families to locate in Spur, and lived here for many years, Mr. Johnson owning and operating one of the first gins in Spur. He preceded his wife in death several years ago. Since his death she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. son lived for many years in Austin before coming to West Texas. She has many close friends in Spur that will regret to learn of her passing.

Friends from Spur attending the funeral Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay and O. L. Kelley.

### Large Increase In **Crop Insurance On Texas Farms**

More than 56,000 Texas cotton farms are covered by federal allrisk insurance this year.

State AAA records indicate that 56,619 farms are carrying insurance compared to 54,252 during 1942 when Texas led the nation in applications signed.

Of the total farms insured, approximately 47,000 are covered by 75 percent insurance while the remaining 9,000 are covered by 50 percent insurance. Under the 5 Young Men Register Federal Crop Insurance program, either 50 or 75 percent of the farm's normal yield is insured, with producers indicating their

percentage preference. Leading counties in the state according to applications signed in proportion to cotton farms are Loving, Reeves and Ward counties which show 100 percent, 92 percent and 91 percent coverages respectively. Other leading counties and the percentage of applications to total cotton farms are Presidio, 49 percent; Lamb, 47 percent; Mitchell, 44 percent; Pecos, 42 percent; Kaufman, 41 percent; Schleicher, 36 percent; and Collin, 34 percent.

Offered for the second year, cotton crop insurance potects the cotton from all unavoidable hazards, which include, drouth, in-

sects, rain, hail, and wind. Premiums which vary by farms, are due in the fall at about cotton picking time and may be paid by signing a commodity note which calls for payment either in cotton or the cash equivalent, in deductions from loss payments, or from the first check issued under the farm program.

In addition to the 56,619 upland cotton farms covered by insurance contracts, 356 producers of American-Egyptian cotton also have their crops insured, Donald L Cothran, state crop insurance supervisor, said.

### Silver Star Medal For Gallant Action

John Hoker, son of Mrs. Belle Cates of Lockney, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Jan. 15, on Guadal-

enemy positions, Hooker exposed with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bass of himself to heavy machine gun and sniper fire in order to render aid to his wounded companions. The danger involved while he Corps, stationed at San Diego, nical clerk in the Base Weather pulled the wounded back to cover Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. office at San Marcos. He was is indicated by the fact that his and Mrs. J. V. Velasquez of Afton. sent to this place March 1, after rifle and pack were literally shot to pieces.

and Charles Hooker

### Bond Quota Reney Hated In Senate Action On Overraised

Dickens county oversubscribed its quota of \$159,000 in the Secofficially ended.

A break down of bond sales the Spur Security bank, \$44,306. 26 through the Spur post office \$1,706.25 through the Dickens post office and \$9,350.00 through out of county agencies, which in-River authority and the Emery Farm Lands.

An error appeared in the Texas Spur's \$1,000 Bond club last week when V. M. (Boy) Hand was listed as having purchased a \$1,000 Bond when he had purchased \$2,-000 during the drive.



Pvt. J. T. Dodson of the Air Corps, stationed at Carlsbad, New to Representative Albert Power Mex., who is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Dodson of Roaring Springs. in company with Jerrel Osborne, spent a few hours in Spur on a return trip from Colorado City.

were week end visitors of Mr. and free conference committee. We Mrs. Robert Cannon and family.

Anson, stationed at Lubbock Flying field, spent a few hours in Spur Monday of this week.

Shepherd Field, spent a few hours visit with Mrs. Carlisle's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood of Spur, Sunday while enroute to Lubbock.

Pvt. John Carlisle and wife of

Clinton Williamson, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Williamson of McAdoo, is spending a nine-day leave with his parents and friends. His address is Clinton Ray Williamson, Company 43-73 U. S. N. T. S., San Diego, Calif. He would like to hear from his friends.

Pvt. William E. Putman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Putman, returned to his station last week after spending a 10-day furlough with his mother in Spur.

Corp. Clyde Kidd of the Medial Corp, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited his brother, B. Kidd of Red Hill, last week end

Pvt. J. C. Strickland of the Air Corps, stationed at San Angelo. accompanied by his wife, were guests in hte home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rickles of Spur the past is spending a 15-day furlough

Pvt. Lester J. Morrison of the Infantry, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited his father, Bud Morrison, the past 10 days.

Pfc. Riddley O. Gage of the Infantry, Camp White, Ore., has been spending a furlough with his Jno. Hooker Awarded wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gage of Croton, when he made the acquaintance of a new son, born April 24, in the Nichols hospital, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces, has been named Larry Chanute Field. Olen Gage.

The War Department states class, stationed at San Diego, that during an attack on strong Calif., is spending a 9-day leave here.

Pvt. Jesse Velasquez of the Air

The award was presenter by have received word of the pro- Angeles, Calif. He likes the army Lieut. General Millard F. Har- motion of their son, Rex, to the line and sends his regards to his mon, commanding the United Sta- rank of 1st Lieut. in the Army friends in Spur. tes forces in the South Pacific of the United States, from that of 2nd Lieut. The people of Spur Hooker's home is 1014 Filmore have reason to be proud of Lieut. Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif., St., Amarillo, Texas, he is the Alexander considering the fact came in last Saturday week for a brother of Mrs. Kirby Foard of that he has made the 1st Lieuten- 15-day furlough with his parents, Afton, Mrs. A. C. Vaughn of 1109 ancy in a little over a year's time Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blenden of Stephen, Duncan, Okla., and E. S. since his enlistment. Congratu- Lockney, and visited friends in lations 1st Lieut. Alexander.

# **School Salary Bill**

County Superintendent O. L. Kelley has been closely following legislation dealing with schools ond War Loan drive by \$22,569.00 and the possibility of securing aid it was revealed by final tabula- for raising the salaries of the tions of Bond committee officials teachers. Superintendent Kelley last Friday night when the drive was frank to admit that it is not a question of help for the teachers but an aid to keep the doors lists \$136,205.50 purchased through of the rural schools open to furnish opportunities for the rural children. All of the teachers can secure employment in any defense industry, but what will happen to the boys and girls that are entercluded purchases of the Brazos ing school at this critical time. He was emphatic in stating that the children of today deserve an education, even if there is a war to win. Money is available for every thing else and this is no time to start decreasing funds for schools when the schools are still operating on a budget that was set up for the pre-war days of 1938 and 1939.

The Texas House of Representatives passed a bill that would have permitted an increase of about \$8 per month in salary for rural teachers. The senate came along and knocked all of this amount off and \$5,000,000 more. What will be done with the bill now will be determined by the action of the free conference committee.

The following telegram was sent by County Superintendent Kelley: "Rep. Albert, Power,

"Austin, Texas. "Action of the senate in decreasing the rural aid appropriation is a shame and disgrace to the school children of the state of Staff Sergeant W. T. Jenkins Texas. I trust that you may be and Mrs. Jenkins of Amarillo, able to get something done in the lost five teachers last week and now have thirteen unfilled vacan-Pvt. Johnnie R. Devaney of cies. The teachers that quit have quit the profession. Unless something is done our rural schools face a crisis. The rural child deserves just as much training and

> schooling as our larger cities. "O. L. Kelley Co. Supt. Dickens County."

Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Willard CONGRATULATIONS have received word that their son, Dywayne Willard, seaman 2nd class, had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence have received word that their son-in-law has received a promotion to 1st Lieut. from that of 2nd Lieut. in the Army of the United States. Lieut Walker is with the Medical Corps at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Bonnie Lawrence of Spur, and has many friends here who wish Lieut. and Mrs. Walker the best of luck.

Pfc. E. E. Caudle has been transferred from Camp Scott, Ill. to Truex Field, Wis. Mrs. Caudle and small son accompanied Pfr. Caudle to Wisconsin.

Pvt. John Hazelwood, Jr., who is in the Quartermasters Corps, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood, of Spur.

Technicau Corp. Ben Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slaton is in the calvary, stationed at Brownsville, and is on a 15-day furlough with his parents and other relatives here.

Pvt. Eddie Middleton has been transferred from Shepherd Field to Chanute Field, Ill. Three others besides Pvt. Middleton were seselected for telehypist work in

Pvt. Jerry Willard of Bryan Samuel C. Watson, seaman 2nd Flying field spent the week end with Mrs. Willard at their home

Pvt. Aubrey McGoughy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGoughy of Spur, is administrator and techgraduating from Anderson Or-Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander ganization of Clinical work in Los

> Sgt. Harry E. Blenden from Spur for several hours.

### **Next Week Designated** Clean-up Week In Spur

10, the City of Spur will sponsor scrap, garbage, junk, brush, and a clean-up week, it was decided other unsightly and useless items. by the city officials in a meeting Monday night.

### **Funeral Rites for** Lela Shackelford **Tuesday Afternoon**

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Miss Lela Frances Shackelford, who died appearance of your city. Let's Monday, May 3, at 11:30 p. m. of make Spur the cleanest city in peritonitis following a ruptured West Texts. appendix. Funeral services were held in the Red Mud church, conducted by Rev. A. P. Stokes.

Pallbearers were M. C. Wade, Tommie Lee Elkins, Joe Holder, T. W. Settle, Olyndeane Settle, Cecil Bronson. Flower girls: Ernestine Settle, Frances Farris and Louise Wade.

Miss Shackelford was born in Panola county Sept. 30, 1906, and came to Dickens county about 1926, uniting with the Baptist church taht year. She lived in chairman, and Spencer Campbell the Espuela community for sever- will make a talk on "Immediate al years before moving to the Red | Post-War Problems." Mud community where she was living at the time of her death.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. A. J. Shackelford; three brothers, Jessie, Sam and Jake Shackelford; four sisters, Mrs. W. C. McAnnally, of Gilpin; Mrs. V. J. Deaton, of Stephens county, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Guthrie, and Mrs. Bernard Howerton of Comanche.

Chandler Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

### Notice

All who have not already rendered state and county taxes are urged to do so at once to avoid going on unrendered rolls. D. F. Christopher,

Tax Assessor-Collector.

Congratulations to Cadet and Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham on ers licenses. the birth of a son born April 22, in St. Mary's hospital, Lubbock, weighing 6 Lbs. 4 Oz., has been named Landis Ray. Cadet Hignecticut at this time and will ily the past week end. not be home to make the acquaintance of the new son until late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGinty book this week to be with her and sons visited relatives in Ta- mother, Mrs. Johnson, who is a hoka the past week end.

All that is necessary is to

NUMBER 27

Beginning next Monday, May | yard of all cans, trash, rubbish.

place all such junk in the alley Every citizen is earnestly re- in containers and piles so that quested to aid in this drive by it can be loaded easily, and city cleaning his own lot and back trucks will pick it up. Do not scatter your trash in the alleys as this will slow down the work of truckmen.

> Trucks furnished by the city will start cleaning the alleys on Wednesday, May 12. So please have your trash in the alley by that time.

A little work by everyone will make a vast improvement in the

# **Program Today**

Rotarians are reminded that the Rotary club will meet promptly at 12:05 p. m. today at the Spur Inn. George S. Link is program

One new member, Lester Garner, has been accepted into the club, and one or two others are planning to come in soon. The club now has 41 members.

Rotarians! Watch the front page of the Texas Spur next week for something startling. You don't want to miss it!

### Notice

Effective from May 1, a change has been announced in the dates the State Highway official will be in the county for the purpose of accepting applications for drivers license. Effective with Friday, May 21, he will be in Dickens the third Friday in each month, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of accepting applications for driv-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waddell of Rotan visited in the home of Mr. Waddell's brother and sister, Mr. gingbotham, stationed in Con- and Mrs. Ruben Waddell and fam-

Mrs. A. J. Richey of Afton was in Spur Tuesday of this week attending to business.

Mrs. Dempsey Simms is in Lubpatient in a Lubbock hospital.

### SOMEBODY'S MOTHER"

The woman was old and ragged and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day; The street was wet with the winter's snow And the woman's feet were aged and slow.

Alone, uncared for amid the throng Of human beings who passed her by, Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eye.

She stood at the crossing and waited long,

Down the street with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow, piled white and deep.

Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir, Lest the carriage wheel or horses feet

Past the woman so old and gray

At last came one of the merry troop, The gayest laddie of all the group. He paused beside her and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go."

Should crowd her down in the slippery street.

She placed, and without hurt or harm. He guided the trembling feet along Proud that his own were firm and strong. Then back again to his friends he went,

Her aged hand on his strong young arm

His young heart happy and well content. "She's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's old and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand

To help my mother, you understand.

If ever she's old and poor and gray, When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed low her head In her home that night, and the prayer she said Was "God be kind to the noble boy, Who is somebodys son and pride and joy."

### augment the water supply. Mrs. Jim Galloway and Miss Ardis Poindexter of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Mur- of Spur Security bank, has purchison. C. O. Head, superintendent of and plans to move into it about Dickens schools for the past year, July 1. and who had been re-elected for another year, has resigned and accepted the superintendency of the Wilson schools. Mr. Head was principal of the Wilson high school six years before coming Goodwin has extensive real esto Dickens. Lieut. Max McClure At Langley Field

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

TELEPHONES: Office-----128 Residence-----188

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter on the 12th day of November, 1909, at the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and published

ADVERTISING RATES: ADVERTISING RATES: Cards of Thanks, 50c; Reading Notices, 10c per line. nished on Request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Dickens and Adjoining Counties, per year \$1.00 Elsewhere, per year \$1.50 NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Texas Spur will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

### In Honor of Mothers

As a spontaneous tribute of affection, Mother's day, the second Sunday in May, has become a fixed date in the calendar of events, and is honored all over the land. There is a universal recognition that a debt is owed to mothers greater than human nature can ever repay. It is a pleasure to say and do things that show recognition of this debt.

There is a tendency among children to receive the devotion and service that is given as something that belongs to them as a matter of right. Many of them rarely give any thanks for all this wealth of activity and love. They just take it as a matter of course, something like sunlight and air, for which they feel no obligation.

A good many of them go beyond that in this negative way, and are often cross and irritable when asked to do things. It is a bitter memory for many mature men and women, whose mothers have gone, to think how little thought they ever gave to making their mothers happy, and how they often showed annoyance toward one who loved and served them so devotedly.

Children are inclined to be very independent now, and often think the ideas held by their parents are old fashioned and out of date. Modern women keep closely in touch with the world, and know very well what is going on. When they give children advice, it is almost always good, and if

followed will save the youngsters many troubles. Mother's day should be an occasion for outpourings of love toward living mothers, and for the most affectionate memory for those who have gone. The best satisfaction a woman gets is the knowledge that her children live up to her high ideals. Such conduct should be the tribute of all of us to the living presence or to the memory of the mother, and should be given with heartfelt emo-

### 5,000,000 Workers Needed

Government authorities say it is necessary to find and train 5,000,000 more workers for war production during 1943. For months the country has faced a shortage of help, and there are going to be about 11,000,000 men in the armed services. It is not easy to find 5,000,000 more industrial workers. The many columns of "Help Wanted" advertisements in newspapers all over the land tell the story.

The failure to meet production goals will be a tragedy. It means that some part of our armed forces cannot be given the weapons and supplies they need. Inability to provide our forces with all the planes, tanks, guns, and ammunitian they need, with mountains of miscellaneous supplies, will prolong the war and increase the casualty lists. It will add to the burden of debt which the United States will have to carry for many years.

Some obstacles to the employment of elderly workers, who formelyr were considered too old for the fast pace of modern industry, should be removed. Millions of those workers have gone back to their old jobs. Probably many more are capable of working. Some of them might not be able to make full time, but there is still a heap of work left in the hands and brains of those old boys and girls.

A large number of people still work in nor essential industries, who could provide needed help on war production. Many of them may dislike to make the change, perhaps fearing they would not get the old job back after the war. They now have a chance to earn good money in war work, and they gain by acquiring new skills. They do well to make the change if it is in any way practical.

Married women and students are two classes among whom many new workers should be four The people who could do this war work should give earnest thought to the question whether they

Spur, Texas

should not offer their services where they are so greatly needed.

### Nature and the War

How far are the processes co Nature affected by the desires, the endeavors, if the prayers of mankind? People used community to believe the could affect these processes by prayer. Prayers for rain are still very common. Many excellen people still believe they are efficacious.

The scientists tell us that Nature follows certain orderly processes, and conforms to fixed law: They would not admit that the farmers can get rain for their parched crops merely by praying for it. They would say that even if the power that rules the universe wanted to answer such prayer: the desires and needs of men are so different tha it would not be possible to adjust the rain and the sunshine so as to fit all needs.

Human life comes out best when the processes of Nature are fixed and conform to definite law: When man finds out what those laws are, he car shape his activities so as to take advantage of thos

How far do the processes of Nature affect the war? It would seem as if the severe cold weather of the winter before last, was a great help to the Russians. It put a dead to the German offen sive which was so threateing 18 months ago. But the rainy weather of las ater in Tunisia made hard going for the Ame. and British, as it slowed up the campaign against the Axis.

This year in the United States, the weather so far has not been very favorable to our cause. The spring has come along slowly in most localities. Cold weather has delayed the planting of crops over a good part of the nation. Unseasonable freezes have probably destroyed many fruit buds. The spring often goes slow for weeks, and then summer comes in with a grand rush.

Let us hope that Nature, in her strange ar mysterious way, can yet find means to help on the cause of freedom and truth by speeding along the good weather.

### Ships to the Bottom

People sometimes complain that the war goes too slowly, and they ask when can it be speeded up. The answer is that it will be speeded up wher we get enough ships to carry all the war equip- blow to agriculture. In the mid- may be of such a severe nature riding, displacement of the great omous organization outside the ment neerer by our armed forces and our allies.

The story of ships sunk by the Axis submarine is a tragic one. There are some differences opinion as to whether more ships are being sunk than are being built. The navy figures that the United Nations' ships sunk last year exceeded those built by those nations by 1,000,000 tons This year the figures will be better, since construction of merchant ships and escort vessels is bein greatly increased. The labor of every man or woman who can help build a ship or an escort vessel to protect it, is desperately needed.

Some folks will say rationing should be applie to the dancing parties, with 20 points for a good dancer, 10 for a medium one, and no rationing on the wallflowers.

The American constitution is said to be system of "checks and balances." Many folks will say that the principal trouble is that it does not produce enough checks to keep their bank balances from being busted.

The young people, it is said, toe often spend time in dreaming. At least when a eming they aren't spending their money.

The Japs think they can scare on viators by threatening to shoot those they capture. About the only thing that scares our boys is the fear that it will be several months before they can drop a few of their eggs on those critters.

Many children say they get tired of being told what not to do. That was usually about the feeling the jail and prison inmates had.

The American people celebrate the anniversaries of their national heroes, by doing a lot of things those heroes would have condemned.

Parents sometimes say the young fokls aren't competent to manage their own affairs, as they have had so little experience. Those young folks can often tell the parents things the latter don't

The people are urged to turn over a new leaf They frequently do so, but keep writing with the

### LOOKING W GEORGE & BENSON

### FARM PROSPERITY

Farmers in the United States never have been able to collect fair pay for their work. When I say "fair pay" I mean as much reward for honest, effective effort as other men of similar skill get for what they do. The nearest they ever came getting a fair return for what they did was back in 1919 when the average farm worker earned 83 per cent as much as the average industrial

Since 1919 there have been many famous up's and down's but the farm worker's pay experienced the roughest ride of all. In 1932, farm wages were only 32 per cent of industrial wages, on the average and in 1942 farm pay averaged 60 per cent of industrial pay. Farm workers are in a better relative position now than ten years ago but their wages do not equal factory wages.

### An Unequal Burden.

As this column has said before, farming is a skilled occupation, It is also hard work, with long hours. Forgetting the hard work, farmers ought to be well paid for their skill. But actually they are paid poorly for their labor, and the skill is forgotten. Farmers bear the brunt of wars and depressions, the same as of floods and tornadoes. In the past they have also taken the hardest rap in post-war adjustments.

The last-mentioned calamity anything that involves reorganization( but post-war arrangement certainly should equalize farmers' income with that of industrial

### The Starting Gun.

call immediately for higher wages be no end. If ceilings fail to hold, the other World War, so a priceflight now woold we wilder than ruined so many farmers in the were examined, and if such exam-

I am one of half the people in America who depend directly or indirectly on agriculture for subsistence. My interests are wholely agricultural. As a farmer in a farming community I see only one course for farmers to pursue: Hold today's ceilings, guard against inflation, help finance the war, improve their own credit and cash position and stand ready when peace comes to keep the home wheels turning, men working at good wages and farm markets booming.

### "Looking Ahead."

Higher prices for farm products after the war clearly will benefit both labor and industry. Prosperity on the farm means more money spent for what workmen make in the factories of industry. But in 1942 factory workers earned 70 per cent more than farm hands. Average income per person on the farm was \$368 last year while income per person not on the farm was more than 2 1/2 times as large.

Total farm income last year was 10.2 billion dollars; hardly 8.8 billion in 1919, the farmers' best year in World War One. Food prices are not much higher now than then, and there are fewer farmers now. Growing more food per farm worker supports their

claim to better income. Today's farm-price fixtures are undoubtedly faulty in their relation to food production, and factory wages. But the nation's entire war-time price structure is based on today's farm prices, and hoisting them would be a calamity. An act of long-range wisdom would be to form a committee now, composed of representatives from labor, agriculture and industry, by farmers can depend on income equality with industrial workers after the war.

### 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** 



"So He's Your Brother. What Do You Call Him?" "When He Acts Like This I Can't Tell You"

Speaking of Health MEDICAL CONSULTANT

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

### **Footaches**

many aches and pains. Not the women who are overweight, least among these are footaches. though thin and underweight percan be avoided. Farmers can and These complaints are found among sons are not immune. Also, the ought to get a better deal after men and women-and children human foot has been badly abused victory. America's war plans are too-of all ages in all parts of the by the wearing of improperly fitalready made, working with a country. They may be minor ting shoes. Common complaints measure of success, and (imper- troubles, such as corns and flat resulting from these and other fect though they be) changing feet which do not interfere with causes include corns, toes jammed them now would be a boomerang the daily tasks. Or the footaches or crowded, bunions, toes over- prove the plan to create an autondle of a war, a working plan beats that they seriously restrict physi-

cal ativities. During the first World War, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army reported 15 per cent of the draftees were found to have foot lapse due to weakening of musdefects which rendered 2 per cent | cles and ligaments. And, of course of them unfit for service. What combinations of two or more of Higher farm prices now would is the story now? The present Selective Service Board physical ex- result is much discomfort, disabilto offset loftier living costs of in- aminations again reveal that foot ity, and aitual pains and aches not dustrial workers, and there would defects rate high. The number of only in the feet and legs, but in young men rejected has reached 4 other parts of the body as well. the run-away price balloon will be per cent, perhaps in part because These are high prices to pay for out, with the sky for a limit. And of the more thorough examinaas this war is more costly than tions. Those found with major foot defects total 145 out of every 1,000 men examined, or about one that of 1919 and the inevitable out of every 7. These are indeed crash worse than the one that startling figures. If older men inations extended to women as well, the figures would be even more marked.

Foot defects and footaches are the direct result of several causes. In many cases the bones, ligaments, and muscles are not freely individual. This is more apt to war effort.

Men and women are affected by be true in the case of men and toes, ingrowing nails, hammer War Production Board. There toes, callosities, markedly flat and has been some indication that this misshapen feet. The latter result from displacement of bones or rethese defects are common. The the pleasure, if pleasure it is, of wearing badly fitting shoes.

Footaches are especially serious these days. With many millions of women drawn into industry, and the many more millions of men on the production and fighting fronts, such footaches can and do seriously interfere with production schedules. The wearing of sensible and properly fitting shoes will help to relieve pains, will result in the reduction of accidents due to slipping and tripable to support the weight of the ping, and above all will aid in the

# JAMES PRESTON

For the next few months business men will find developments here of great interest and significance in the conduct of their operations. In addition to the heavy schedule of legislation before the 78th Congress, there are many executive moves afoot that have a very direct bearing on industrial problems.

Some of the bills before Congress stem from the determination of lawmakers to halt the encroachment of the bureaucrats upon the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative branch. Some involve fundamental human liberties. Some have to do with labor's lapse in sense of responsibility, and a great many are concerned with economic stabilization and infla-

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Still under fire is the compulsory work draft measure known as the Austin-Wadsworth Bill (S. 666-H. R. 1742.) The National Association of Manufacturers has expressed vigorous opposition to such a measure. Labor is fighting it. Manpower officials in the government say it is not necessary now. Members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, before whom hearings on this bill are still in progress, have been deeply impressed by this op-

The Maloney Bill (S. 885), the purpose of which is to create an independent Civilian Supply Agency, is now under consideration by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. NAM has advised this body that while the Association favors a strong voice for the bill may be altered somewhat to meet the objections advanced by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and other opponents of the meas-

One of the revisions under discussion involves the elevation of the WPB's Office of Civilian Supply Director to membership on the War Production Board. Chairman Nelson took cognizance of growing demands for greater protection of the civilian ecoonmy by appointing a full ViceChairman of WPB in charge of civilian require-

A Bill which would create an office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization, sponsored by Senator Harley M. Kilgore, is now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. This measure, in the opinion of some of its Congressional opponents, would create in the person of the Administrator the most powerful bureaucrat in (Continued on page three)

### **'Thanks** Mom





"THANKS for all the things you do every day that will help bring us and the rest of the boys home sooner....



When we see men out here giving their all for Victory, it's easy for us to understand why it's so important for the folks back home to sacrifice and do without. But you, Mom, are doing a swell job even though you're far away from this mess . . . and that makes me especially proud of you. Thanks, for the Bonds you buy. for God knows we need the tanks, guns, and planes that are bought with them.

# **Allen Auto Supply**

C. V. ALLEN

### Day Phone 47-Night Phone 155 Clemmons. McAlpine & Co. GENERAL INSURANCE

**GIBSON** 

INSURANCE AGENCY

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Spur, Texas

Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc. PHONE 64 Overnight Service to W. To

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# Spur Security

### **Not Only Must They Supply Food For United Nations, But Must Also Supply**

Food in Form of Scrap for War Weapons In the first six months of 1943, campaign. 3,000,000 tons of scrap metals are In order to accomplish the 3,being sought from Amerihan Far- 000,000 ton farm scrap goal by mers by the Salvage Division, W July first all participating groups P B, at the request of Chairman must formulate plans at once that Donald M. Nelson. This means can be put into immediate opera-

that every farm in the United tion. States must dollelt and turn in an Scrap dealers who played such average of 1,000 pounds before an important part in processing and moving the huge quantities of Chairman Nelson has thhs an- scrap collected in 1942 are peginnounced to the nation's farmers ning to show anxiety over 1943 that there is still a critical need prospects. They fear that smaller tonnages will be forthcoming for an adequate backlog of scrap piles in communities throughout because of the erroneous general the country despite any rumors to feeling that plenty of scrap was accumulated in 1942 campaigns.

The falsity of the rumor that Reports from many of the na\_ there will be "plenty of scrap" is tion's steel producing centers indicate that many mill inventories apparent when some of the followare dropping rapidly. Another ing reasons for shortage are concrucial scrap shortaye is expected sidered:

despite the improvement in the New steel\_producing capacity over-all situation during the latwill require scrap and pig iron ter part of 1942. 1942 campaigns heretofore available to other conskimmed the cream of the farm sumers.

and home scrap crop, but the The dormant scrap program in farmers of the nation must dig Industry may not yield as much much deeper in 1943 to assure ca- tonnage as was hoped for because, The American farmer, second are not available to replace old only to industry as a source of ones which in normal times would heavy scrap, is being counted on be scrapped.

for a large portion of this year's Overseas ingot shipments carry scrap supplies. Every ton of farm with them the by-product producscrap is needed in order to en- tion scrap normally available to able the mar production program domestic mills.

Auto graveyards are receiving for more arms and equipment fir and therefore producing far less the United Nation's war machine. jalopies than during new car Mr. Nelson asks editors to push | manufacturing periods.

the drive for farm scrap and to The fact that the manufacture necessary to continue to support has shown a decided increase in use their influence to hearten the of farm equipment is curtailed them with mountains of scrap. activities of the thousands of vol- makes farmers hesitate to scrap machinery which might eventual-Among those groups who have ly "come in handy." The current pledged their cooperation are the farm scrap wield can be said to Boy Scouts, the Future Farmers, be "almost non-recurring."

So-called Special Propects the Farm Press, 4-H Clubs, Farm Implement Dealers, Rural Elec- buildings, bridges, rails, etc.—are trification Administration, Ameri\_ non-recurring. Almost obsolete can Farm Bureau Federation, Na- structures which might normally tional Grange, Farmer's Union, be scrapped are being repaired

County U. S. D. A. War Boards, and preserved for the duration. County Agents and others. All of The current war-time manu these groups are participants in facture of ships, guns, and tanks, the salvage program and their or- unlike the peace-time manufacganizations are active in the scrap ture of automobiles, refrigerators,

Queen of the Home

Honor her on Mother's Day, May 9th

"HOME"

This one syllable word carries greater depth

of feeling than almost any other in our lan-

guage. When spoken the soft roundness

of its tone gives warmth to voices as raucaus as a crow's. One can hear it uttered in surprise, delight and sorrow, and no matter

what inflection—even in disdain it cannot

Home! All man's struggle has been for its establishment and preservation. Nothing down the corridors of time so marks

man's ignorance, progress or decline.

From cave to castle, and on to present

days it manifests the tenor of the times. To

some a shelter from only the wind and

rain, to all a sanctuary when day is done.

lose its roundness or its tone.

### DO YOU KNOW-



That a mans shirt represents about three miles of thread. Linen and cotton goods have 80 to 100 threads each way to the inch therefore a single handkerchief may contain 2400 strands each 15 inches long or 1000 yards of thread.

etc., becomes somebidy else's scrap overseas instead of being returned as scrap to our own mills.

ered by those experts attempting to forecast the scrap situation.. which scrap is being consumed is ing funds which will not be used generally speaking, new machines, indicated by the fact that steel mills need approximately 1,000,-000 tons of scrap per week in or-

> der to operate at capacity. ure shows how little in relation to only to amateurs and last year the need the farmer is asked to more than 300 cowhands, from all

### **Washington Snaps**

(Continued from page two) Washington and would have the effect of sanctioning the compulsory licensing of patents.

property which would fall under food regulations, the meeting will the bill's definition of "scientific probably be scheduled," Judge and technical facilities."

### **All Cotton Seed Should Be Treated Before Planting**

small job each year. It is com- ling plants dying. By treating that cotton seed treated with be eliminated. Ceresan or some other approved Small treating machines or chemical dust results in better home-made seed treating drums gence of the young plants, in few- farm (plans for rotary drum treater diseased plants and increase in ers may be obtained from your the yield of cotton. Experiments County Agent). Cotton seed may The best results were obtained covering the seed with the dust well as treated.

### **Cowboy Reunion At** Stamford Not To **Be Held This Year**

Stamford, May 1.—In cooperation with the nation's all-out war effort, directors voted not to hold the Texas Cowboy Reunion this year in a recent meeting, according to W. G. Swenson, president.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Swenson stated, "that a good show could have been held. Indications were that the usual number of contestants would have been present, but after a thorough survey of the gasoline, tire, and food rationing, and keeping in mind the urgent appeal being made for each person to devote his energy to the war effort, the decision was made not to hold this year's show. But we assure all rodeo lovers that, as soon as war-time conditions permit, we will return with the annual Texas Cowboy reunion, with all the thrills and entertainment These are a few of the most features that have become a part

obvious factors now being consid- of the show." Directors also voted to buy \$3,-1 000 in United States War Bonds, Some idea o fthe terrific rate at this being taken from the operatthis year.

Started in 1930, the Texas Cowboy reunion has become famed the country over as the World's Larg-This tremendous consuming fig- est Cowboy Roundup. It is open produce in the first six months of sections of the Southwest, competed for the various prizes. Had The task of collecting scrap : the reunion been held this year, far from finished. Until our fight- it would have been the fourteenth ing forces are victorious it will be annual performance. Each year contestants and growing gate receipts have told how well the public likes the celebration.

Directors of the Texas Cowboy reunion include Mr. Swenson, Roy Arledge, A. C. Cooper, Warren B. Tayman, C. E. Coombes, L. M. Hardy and Cleburne Huston.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion association, an organization separate These foes of the measure point and apart from the Texas Cowout that it could be used to bring boy reunion, is considering the adabout a compulsory pooling of in- visibility of having a reunion adusrial "know-how," manufactur- mong members only, according to ing techniques, and technical in- C. E. Coombes, secretary-treasurformation, and give the govern- er. "If a way can be found to ment broad control over private feed the group without violating

> Coombes said. The Association is composed of old-time ranch hands who served at least 31 years ago as cowboys

to obtain a satisfactory stand of plants. Also there is a benefit received from increase in yields by planting treated seed even Cotton farmers agree that by though sufficient seed are planted treating cotton seed with chemi- to insure a good stand from uncal dust they get good results yet treated seed. Early plantings very few get around to doing this suffer from seed rotting and seedmon knowledge among farmers cotton seed much of this loss will

germination of the sed and emer- may be used satisfactorly on the conducted at the temple Experi- be treated by using 11/2 ounces of ment Station in 1939 show that New Improved Ceresan to a bushuntreated seed produced 473 el of cotton seed. Use only one pounds of seed cotton per acre ounce per bushel if the seed have while the treated plots produced been delinted. The success of the from 759 to 946 pounds per acre. tratment depends on thoroughly where the seed was delinted as so it is advisable to turn the treating machine slowly for at The farmer actually saves money least five minutes. This chemical by treating his seed, since through the planting of treated seed, much less per acre would be required sold to oil mills.



TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

This organization owns the beau-during the reunion.

on a ranch. Their annual meet- headquarters for association mem- Mrs. W. A. Ligon and daughter ings are held on the same dates bers during their meetings, and of Eastland, spent last week in as the Texas Cowboy reunion. the Coombes Round-Up hall, the home of her parents, Mr. and tiful Will Rogers Bunkhouse, scene of colorful square dances Mrs. Joe M. Rose of the Duncan Flat community.

A Good Safe Place to Trade

### **B. SCHWARZ & SON**

SPUR, TEXAS "The Store of Little Profit"

### Bravest Soldier of Them All

### Sunday, May 9th, Is Mothers Day

Mother's Day 1943 . . . . how fitting it will be to pause in the grim business of war to express our sentiments the the living symbol of all we are fighting for and to save.

Make a Special Effort To

# Remember Your Mother

this year . . . and let the gift show special thought and care

> Hard to get items for Mother's Day. These are almost unobtainable on today's markets.

SHEETS, PREMIUM SHEETS SIZE 81x99, torn before hemming, this sheet is one of the finest muslin sheets to be had. Laboratory tests show that these sheets withstand 130 washings assuring satisfactory home usage for at least 5 years.

Price **\$1.95** 

SHEETS PLEASE

Pillow slips to match size 42x36. Price \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Warmsuta Super Percale sheet, as fine as silk

Size 81x99, price

Size 81x108, price

**\$4.45 \$4.95** 

Cases to match, size 42x36, price \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Our First Shipment of Table Oil Cloth in several months. 48 In. wide, 39c per yard 54 In. wide, 49c per yard

Red Check and Gold Check Linen Table Covers\_89c per yard ANOTHER VERY SCARCE ITEM

**Bed Spreads** 

New Shipment Just Received **Prices From** 

\$1.98 <sub>TO</sub> \$2.45

CHENILLE Bath Sets

PRICE \$1.39 to \$1.98

**Bonnie Diapers**,

Birdeye, Hemmed --Ready for use; one dozen to box \$1.45 Size 27x27—Per Dozen

# Hard to Get Bolt Goods

We have a very large selection for your convenience, in fact one of the largest and newest stock of spring and summer piece goods we have ever had, you will be able to find what you want here for mother's new dress.

PIQUE \_\_\_\_\_\_ 39c and 69c per yard Broadcloth Slub Weave \_\_\_\_\_ 59c per yard Muslin, Our Pride, Brown \_\_\_\_\_ 15c per yard Hope Domestic, Bleached \_\_\_\_\_ 15c per yard White Voile \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c per yard Batiste, Printed \_\_\_\_\_ 29c to 59c per yard Seersucker \_\_\_\_\_ 29c to 59c per yard Rayon Taffeta Checks \_\_\_\_ 59c and 79c per yard Plaid and Check Ginghams \_\_\_\_\_ 39c to 59c per yard Dimity and Batiste, Floral and Dots \_ 29c to 50c per yard Flakespun \_\_\_\_\_ 49c per yard Silk Sheer, Floral and Dots \_\_\_\_\_ 79c per yard Silk Rayon Seersucker, Stripes and Checks\_79c per yd. Printed Spuns \_\_\_\_\_ 39c to 79c per yard Chambrays, solid with fleck dots, pastel

shades \_\_\_\_\_ 29c per yard Woven Seersucker \_\_\_\_\_ 45c per yard Printed Seersucker \_\_\_\_\_ 49c to 59c per yard Finest 80x80 Prints \_\_\_\_\_ 29c per yard Other Prints \_\_\_\_\_ 19c and 22c per yard

The above are all fashion fabrics, ad we are very fortunate to have the above to present to our customers.

The biggest rival of Ziegfeld's

biles and took them for a tour of

Capacity audiences thrilled to

the melodioes of "Blossom Time,"

laughed at Lasses White's minstrei

and chilled at such mysteries as

"The Bat" and "The Cat and the

Scenery, costumes and com-

panies of these road shows were

the same as were seen in such me-

tropolises as St. Louis, New Or-

leans and San Francisco. The size

of the stage and its equipment

were such that elaborate lighting

effects were possible. Broadway

was brought into the land of

All of this was many years ago.

Memories cling about the old stage

and perhaps it has ghosts of light-

footed dancers, glorious-voiced

singers and gay, glamorous women.

Shine Philips of Big Spring,

druggist-author of the humorous

and successful book, "Big Spring,"

sends one of the letterheads of

George McIntire of Sterling City.

"U Ranch-established in 1876

"Weather Forecast by Uncle Bill

"Today, Fair, dry and windy.

"Tomorrow, Fair, windy and

"Sunday will be a clear. dry day.

"All the rest of the week will

be like Sunday, only a little drier,

dustier, sandier, windier. There

won't be any rain so to speak

And the ranch motto is: "Thank-

ful for a rain or a calf any time.'

DON'T LET

When bowels are sluggish – when you

feel irritable, headachy – do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the

modern chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-

vorite gum - you'll like its fresh mint

flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at

bedtime-taking only in accordance with

package directions - sleep without being

disturbed. Next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million again.

A generous family supply of FEEN-A-

MINT costs only 10¢.

during the entire week."

by D. H. Earnest and W. J. Hol-

derricks and mesquite.

the oil field.

canary."

It reads:

### **Personal Mention**

been in Penscola, Fla., returned Fort Worth visited his mother, to Spur last week. Lt. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Robinson and other Augustine came as far as New Orleans together, where they boarded separate trains, Lt. Augustine continuing his trip to the West Coast, with Mrs. Augustine returning to Spur to remain with her parents temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of the Duncan Flat community, were visiting with friends in Spur Saturday.

Miss Ella Garner returned to her home in Spur this week after spending a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Jones of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe of the Espuela community, were trading with Spur merchants Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardberger of Lubbock were week end visitors of Mrs. Hardberger's sister, Mrs. C. H. McCulley of Spur.

Mrs. C. H. McCulley returned to her home Thursday of last week, after a few days visit with her daughter ,Miss Joyce McCulley, who is a student in McMurry college, Abilene.

Jack Burrow of McAdoo was a day. business visitor in Spur last Satur-

Robert Reynolds of Dickens was a business visitor to Spur last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur and small son, Herman Jr., spent the past week end with Mr. Mc- pa, visiting her daughter and son-Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tom McArthur of the Red Mud community, and spent several hours in Spur Saturday afternoon seeing many friends.

Cannon and family last week end, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. was Mrs. Cannon's brother, Mack | Morrow. Mrs. Ragland and Miss Harvey, who has been transferred Drennon are sisters to Mrs. Morto school at Texas Tech., after row. completing Radio school at San Antonio. He is in the Signal Corps Reserve, and will enter the armed forces after finishing his training at Tech.

James, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costellow and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and family in Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Augustine, who has | Lon Robinson and family of relatives of Spur last week, while enroute to Lubbock where they will visit a few days before returning to Fort Worth.

> Mrs. J. A. Hood of Lubbock, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Keen, for the past ously ill at this time. week returned to her home Tuesday morning.

Spur Monday of this week.

Herbert Love and Charles Mc-Donald made a business trip to Rotan Monday.

Frank Adams and A. L. Hill attended to business affairs in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Francis Paronto on the birth of a in Spur. son in a Lubbock hospital last Sunday week, April 25, weighing 7 Lbs. 4 Oz. The new son has been named Jimmy Francis. His father is a 2nd Lieut. in the Army Air Corps, stationed near Los Angeles, Calif. Mother and baby are both doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cooner of Spur, visited their daughter and grandson last Sun-

Mrs. Jerry Willard returned Sunday from Cleburne, where she has been with her mother who has been ill, but is much improved at this time.

Mrs. R. A. Drennon of Afton is spending a short vacation in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragland and children of Roaring Springs, Miss Lola and Paul and Robert Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drennon of Afton, spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swaringen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swaringen, Technical Sgt. Woodrow Swaringen and wife, and Kenneth, Bill, and Pete Swaringen of Spur spent Mr. and Mrs. Jeff James and a couple of days fishing at Double family of near Dickens, are visit- Mountain lake last week, and the ing Mr. James' mother, Mrs. M. E. report is they had pretty fair luck, and the biggest one failed to get

> Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hand from Dumont, were business visitors in Spur Tuesday of this week.

Elbert Wilson, who is employed in the copper mines in Clifton, Ariz., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner, and sister, Mrs. Loretta Beeson, of Spur.

Demps Bulls of Shamrock, came in Tuesday to spend a few days visit in the Horace Hyatt home

Miss Ella Worswick of Dickens was trading in Spur Monday. Mss Worswick states that her mother, Mrs. Ben Worswick, is seri-

Henry Alexander of Spur and Wallace Alexander of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Middleton of are spending the week trying to Afton, were business visitors to catch a few of the finny tribe at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruben and Rev. and Mrs. Hermon Coe and daughter Charmian, left Sunday for Rochester, to attend the funeral services of James L. Richardson. Services were conducted by Rev. Aubrey Short, former Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the First Baptist church

> W. F. Foreman made a trip to Dallas last week where he attended to business affairs.

> R. C. George made a business trip to Matador Monday of this

Mrs. Edgar Smith and son, E. W. of Lubbock, visited her sisters, Mrs. Betty Hyatt and Miss Ella Garner the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ensey of San Angelo, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClung and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey and sister, Mrs. Woodrow Swaringen. Mr. and Mrs. Ensey will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth where Mr. Ensey will take his physical examination preparatory to entering the armed forces.

### Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves. 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary Morgenthau.





CRIME DOESN'T PAY. Not even in kitchen. Are you guilty of things like this?

Death by Submersion

When a carrot goes down for the third time, it's too late for rescue. Plunging them headlong into water before cooking is death to vitamins and a crime against kitchen morals. "Carrots properly prepared and cooked" say home economists at Revere's Experimental Kitchen "will retain 96% of Vitamin A and 99% of Niacin. Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their

water.' Prepare carrots just before cooking or adding to salad. Vitamins will survive a gentle shower, but you can't terch them to swim.

cells are long and less of the nutri-

ent qualities escape in the cooking



Texas has many large and medium-size cities-but there was a time when the third best "onenight show town" in the State was a place with only 6,000 inhabitants -Eastland.

C. U. Connellee, founder of the town, used some of his oil wealth along in 1919 to build what was perhaps the biggest and finest theatre between Fort Worth and Ei Paso. After the boom, the showhouse came under the management of A. C. Stalcup, an alert showman, who capitalized on the seating capacity and the network of good roads that linked Eastland to many nearby towns: Cisco and Ranger were only 10 miles from Breckenridge, Brownwood and Abilene were not more than 80 minutes away.

The first big road show to play at the Connellee was "Up in the Clouds" - and your columnist saw the attraction from the very top row in the gallery—that was almost being "up in the clouds!"

Stars whose names were famous a generation ago trod the boards of the Eastland playhouse. Margaret Anglin appeared in "The Woman of Bronze". Willie and Eugene Howard-(they're Broadway favorites)—headed a big musical revue. Raymond Hitchcock, one of the great comedians of all time, brought "Hitchy-Koo."

He had attended the Rotary luncheon at noon, and then he stood in front of the stage as the audience was filling in and greeted the mayor and other leading citizens by name. They were flattered, of course, and the crowd applauded. Afterward, it was learned that the secretary of the club was seated only a foot from Hitchy and murmured the names as the celebrities entered!

# GUARANTEED

**Hand Stapling Machines** 

MEMBER OF THE SWINGING FAMILY.

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

COLORS: Ebony-Jade-Walnut

\$1.50

While a limited quantity THE TEXAS

**SPUR** Phone 128

Follies came to town—the New Give Mom A Gift From Grubens-York Winter Garden's Passing Show, and that afternoon the bankers and oil men loaded the MANY LOVELY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM 50 lovely chorus girls in automo-





Flower-bright patterns in China Ware, and Gleaming Crystal-Clear Stemware. Any mother would appreciate having a set of these beautiful dishes. we invite you to come in and let us show them to you.

**GRUBENS DRUG AND JEWELRY** 

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade, Use Want Ads



Cleaning By Spur Laundry-Cleaners, Of Course!

These are days when it is especially IMPORTANT to conserve your clothing! When you buy a suit or dress, you buy the best you can—in the hope that it will last the Duration, and when you take it to be cleaned, you naturally expect an expert job—a job such as only Spur Laundry-Cleaners do.. We'll prolong the life of your wardrobe.

SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 62



the day when we all want to show Mom how much she means to us-how much we love her! She's a swell person when you stop and think about it, laboring long hours, and late hours for our welfare, and doing without things she needs for herself, that we might have the best.



She's the one you can always count on as constantly thinking in your behalf, and on our return, a greeting with open arms.

Remember your mother, to honor her on this Mother's Day (May 9th.

Spur Creamery

ROY STOVALL, Mgr.

# "YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"

DURING the first year of our toughest war, we-Trained a lot of men-made a lot of fighting toolsbuilt a lot of shipping.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds. Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds. And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every payday through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start. But, it was only a start. What we did in '42 is not enough for '43!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've got to do more building, more training, more shipping-and more saving.

We've got to buy more War Bonds:

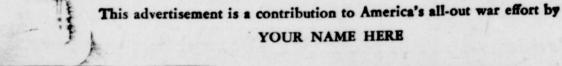
Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war-keep prices downprovide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your antel

Do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT 3 --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN



Dickens County Bond Committee

# SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS THE WOMAN'S PAGE FEATURES AND FASHIONS

### Dickens Homemaking Club Honor Mother With Program Tea

The Dickens Homemaking club honored their mothers with a Mother-Daughter program Tea on Friday, April 23. An Easter motif was carried out.

Mrs. O. L. Kelley was guest speaker. Her subject was the "Wonderful Story of Life." Miss Kathleen Crawford entertained with several piano selections.

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Out of town guests present were Mmes. O. L. Kelley, Bob Weaver, O. C. Arthur, and Miss Swartz of Spur.

Other guests present werre Mmes. E. V. Arthur, Vela Turpen, George Parker, C. O. Head, Johnnie Koonsman, H. E. Ragsdale, O. E. Minix, E. H. Ousley, C. H. Meadors, F. L. Edwards, J. D. Gipson, J. M. Sizemore, J. M. Dawson, J. D. Graham, Arth Green, Tom G. Green, Mamie Jack Reynolds, and Misses Jo Dunn, Kathleen Crawford, and Viola Ar-

Club members were Irene Edwards, Lucille Dawson, Earlene Ragsdale, Audrey Holly, Rachel Beechley, June Green, Betty Lee Green, Donna Lou Gipson, Haunera Arthur, Wilma Dawson, Mary Harvey, Edith Stanford, Alta Mae Fillow, Louise Wiley, Bobbie Ruth Minix, Jerry Hawley, Patsy Turpen, Minnie Mae Collins, Wanda Atkinson, Willeta Dawson, Doris Parker, Jean Ousley, Lois Estelle Meadors, Florine Thornton Inez Sizemore, and Heler Pertridge.

### Mrs. O. L. Kelley Guest Speaker

Mrs. O. L. Kelley was guest speaker Friday April 23, when the girls of Dickens Home Making with a seated tea in the livingdining room of the Dickens High school.

Mrs. Kelley told "The Wonderful Story of Life." Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Mrs. O. C. Arthur, and Miss Cecil Dean Swartz also attended.

### **Buy War Bonds!**



designed

especially for you to . . support abdomen and back give you fine figure lines.

Mrs. T. A. Morrow

**524 NORTH PARKER** 





Mixing the Ingredients Combine 2 cups ground cooked lamb, pork, veal, or beef with 2 cups cooked oatmeal, 2 beaten eggs. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly.



Method of Cooking



The Finished Flapjacks Serve with preserves e= iam for breakfast, dinner, or supper.

### Pageant, "What We Defend," Success; Proceeds Are \$45

The pageant, "What We Defend," was a crowning success and the P. T. A. wishes to express its appreciation to the following who so faithfully lent their services: Mmes. Clota Engleman, E. A. Brashear, D. D. Dunwoody, directors; Hobert Lewis, Madge Alexandar, George Gabriel, E. S. Lee, L. D. Ratliff, L. S. Wilson, Horace Woods, O. R Cloude, Mr. E. S. Lee, Edward Johnston, Mr. King, and the 75 boys and girls who did the acting.

The proceeds amounted to \$45.70-enough money to buy a

**NEED** 

at Least a

Quart a Day!

Milk supplies calcium and

other precious materials nec-

essary to growing children.

That's why Uncle Sam says

drink at least a quart each

day. Ask for Robinson's . . .

# THIS BUSINESS



not be able to get it anywhere.

conveniences in our stride?

terial possessions.

and opportunity-

The closing meeting of the 1933

Study club was held with the

reflecting the patriotic colors. At

the end were more candles in

branched holders. The buffet

held a large bowl of roses and

The delicious food, furnished

made a fine repast, consisting of

fried chicken, vegetables, salads,

olives, pickles, hot rolls, iced tea,

After the luncheon was finished

a short business session was held

during which it was arranged to

make the year book by hand and

to put the savings into a war bond.

Reports of projects of the year

were given, including Red Cross

McArthur was in charge of this

program. Then the outgoing

president, Mrs. Koonsman held an

impressive installation ceremony

for the incoming president and

the other officers. She stated some

of the ideals for any president

and charged each officer with the

responsibilities of office. The

Binds." The new president, Mrs.

O. R. Cloude, then took charge and

made a gracious speech in ac-

Those attending the luncheon,

besides the hostess and her as-

sistant were Mmes. L. L. Adams,

F. Gilbert, J. L. Koonsman, Lonnie Lewis, C. H. McCully, Thurmond Moore, Dee McArthur, and John

O. R. Cloude, E. H. Boedecker, W.

honeysuckles.

ice cream and cake.

### **Empty Counters and Hopeful Hearts**

If a woman who's lived in Ger-! So far, however, the lack of many for the past five years merchandise hasn't bothered most should suddenly be set down in a of us very much. We're surprised big American department store, and a little disappointed, but we she'd hardly believe her wonder- can still make the old chair do: ing eyes. She'd probably go around get along without another pan, touching pieces of cloth, soft glov- and perhaps pick up a second hand es, smooth powder boxes just to iron. But one of these days the make suretthey were real and not some cruel mirage. If she could to pinch. We're going to need go into one of our grocery stores, she would be amazed by the piles of fresh fruits and vegetables, the cheeses and butter and bread, and feel sorry for ourselves and rail begin right away to plan the kind against industry that is devoting of meal she has wanted to give her family for many dreary

But to women in this country. used to the lavish output and wide choice which American manufacturers have given us, stores today begin to look a little bare. Even more, even than the women of our the 10-cent store isn't what it used to be with such stand-bys as hair pins and dishmops gone from its ecunters.

Grecery stores, of course, are very different from what they go on to something better than were a year age with dozens of we've ever known before once the familiar brands missing from the Drop by tablespoons into small familiar brands missing from the war is over, and greater latti than amount of hot fat. Brown on both shelves and limited supplies of ever in the old American princimany everyday foods. Depart- ples of the importance of the inment stores also are beginning to dividual and his right to freedom sho wthe effects of the war.

> \$37 bond and pay for 100 dixie | Closing Meeting Of cups given the cast at the close 1933 Study Club At of the program.

Sper is a LITTLE down but it J. W. Carlisle Home does things in a BIG way.

P. T. A. Meets May 11

Calling all parents: Be present at the last meeting of the year. There will be an UNUSUAL program of special interest to all. Mrs. A. M. Walker will also install the officers for next year.

### Mrs. Perry Directs 1933 Study Club Program Tuesday

The 1917 Study club met on Tuesday May 4 at, the home of Mrs. C. H. Elliott.

Mrs, E. L. Adams, the president, presided for the brief business by all the attending members session. Members responded to roll call at each meeting during this year with interesting information about the Latin American countries. All of the womens club of America are studying Spanish, an aid toward the good neighbor policy of our Nation.

Mrs. Hill Perry conducted the program which was a study of marriage and divorce laws, political and civil rights of women in work and Greek Relief. Mrs. Dee the United States. Mrs. R. C. Forbis, Mrs. Clark Forbis and Mrs. J. E. Berry took part in presenting and discussing these topics.

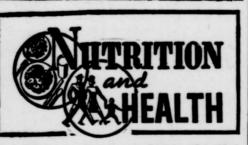
Mrs. Nell Davis, vice-president of the club, is in Amarillo as delegate to the State Federation convention meeting.

A social hour, when refreshing fruit punch and cakes were ceremony was closed with the served, was enjoyed after the pro- singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Others present were Mrs. T. K.

Posey, Ned Baird, A. B. Carroll, Clyde Bingham, and Mrs. Roberta L. Emerson, of Hobbs. N. M., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nell Davis for the next

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

C Ramsay.



What are the three functions of

pair body tissue and regulate body processes.

Q. What foods contain complete proteins? Meat, milk, eggs, cheese, fish and What is an adequate o

plete protein?
A protein that contains all of the indispensable amino acids; a protein that will maintain life and promote growth.

 Q. What proportion of the protein in our diet should come from animal foods?
 A. At least half. Q. Why do children need more pro-tein per pound of body weight than adults?

Because in addition to repairing their broken down tissues they are growing and need protein for building new tissue.

For Swim or Sun



This coral and white cotton broadcloth swagger coat worn by Columbia's Evelyn Keyes is just the thing for warmth after a swim or for lounging on the beach. Its back panels are edged with ric-rac

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Herman Coe, Pastor

usual covered dish luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carlisle on Sunday School opens at 9:45 Tuesday, May 4, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Carlisle, assisted by Mrs. Foy Vernon, had prepared a beautifully laid white table with long linen hour from 7:30 to 8:00. The hours our Soldiers, by bringing an offercloth and decorations of red, white of worship are at 11:00 a. m. and ing for the Defense Service Counand blue candles. The center arrangement was a large mirror The mid-week prayer service is proportion to its membership, has with star shaped holders upon it,

at 8:30. Everyone is welcome to more chaplains than any other

At Church Monday

Mmes. W. S. Campbell, J. E. Morris, Mack Woodrum, L. R. TISE CPUR TYJANT Barrett Lester Ericson, H. L. USE DPUR WANT ADS Thurston were co-hostess to the W. S. C. S. at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, May 3. During the afternoon Mrs. L. J. Hurst played a number of piano selections. Mrs. J. R. Lane directed several games and contests. Refreshments of congealed salad. sandwiches, and drinks were served to the following: Mmes J. M. Foster, Ray Penn, Jack East, Lester Ericson, Page Gollihar, W. F. Gilbert, Morrison, Aiken, Long Adelia Huey, L. J. Hurst, Jessie Hays, J. R. Lane, Raul English, H. M. Christian, H. C. McCulley, Hightower, Clyde Bingham, Miss Etta Fite and the hostesses.

### FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH John C. Ramsay, Minister

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Cap McNeill, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Mother's Day ser-

mon: "Mary, the Best and Best-Known of All Mothers." Wear a

white or red flower. 7:30 p. m. Kingdom Highways league, Dorothy Mae Reynolds, President.

8:30 p. m. Evening sermon: The

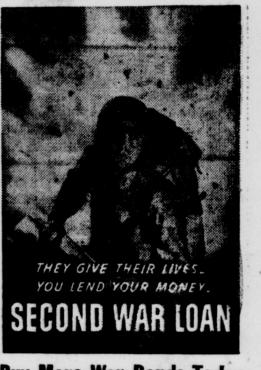
second in the series from the greatest of all allegories, based on the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," the subject being "From the Wicket Gate." Bring your Bibles.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary on Mondays,

Mrs. Coy McMahan, President. The church with a royal welcome. This church observes two important events today. This is the one day all around the world known as Mother's Day, when no nan who is half a man can afford not to do what Mother would love Mr. George and Mr. Dyess will him best to do, namely 'Go to the continue to be employed here House of the Lord and Worship Him.' Wear a flower in her memwith classes for every age. Every ory, a while if she has passed on, one not in Sunday School is urged a red if she is living. Write a letto attend. Training Union is at ter home. The ciner important 8:00 p. m. Note the change in the event is "Maintain the Tie with cil. The Presbyterian church, in

communion among the armed for-

W. S. C. S. Club Meets | ces. Let us support them with money for essential materials needed in this service.



**Buy More War Bonds Today** 

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROP

have purchased the Spur Barber Shop from Earnest George this week, and will appreciate your business. Both Pay us a visit.

Don't forget your mother Sunday, May 9th, she never forgets you.

Spur Barber Shop

ANDY HURST SR.



# MOTHER

Next Sunday we will pause to honor either the memory or the living person of our most beloved Mothers.

Your mother may spank you for doing something, but she does it because she wants you to grow up to be a man or woman. She doesn't want to spank you, but she has to break you of the things that are not good for you. She likes to see her son or daughter be someone when they grow up.

In Exodus 20:12 it tells us: "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

History tells us that great men and women were obedient boys and girls. Whether you are 6, 16, or 60, ask yourself this question: "Am I the person my mother thought I would be?"



ACK CHRISTIAN

SPUR, TEXAS



# 'My Mother'

We read about the mothers of the days of long ago With their gentle, wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow; They were "middle-aged" at forty, and at fifty, donned their caps; And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved little naps, But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys, And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys; She may boast that she is sixty, but her heart is twenty-three— My glorious bright-eyed mother who is keeping young with me.

Garner Gas and Oil Co.

J. L. GARNER, Mgr.

arrived at by combining War and

REPLACEMENTS FOR

TRACTOR TIRES

TIRE, CAR, BICYCLE QUOTAS

PROTECT CHILD WORKER'S

HEALTH

Estimating that more than 3

"LAY AWAY" OF SHOES

the end of the period in which a

in advance, the OPA has announc-

ed. Another amendment provides

NEW CEILINGS ON BEEF

AND LAMB

April 15. The new prices become

effective May 17 and will be uni-

"OUR ARMED FORCES"

Retail ceiling prices for beef and

Shoe dealers cannot hold or lay

435; prisoners of war 10.628.

cappable condition.

April.

### **Helping the Family Food Supply**



Here's a FAMILY FOOD SUPPLY that you can have right in your own back yard. This young lady started last year with one old setting hen and now has a dozen hens laying from 40 to 50 eggs a week. A "back yard food supply" is insurance that your family will be well fed.

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

### RATION REMINDER

Ration Book No. 1 COFFEE-Stamp No. 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SUGAR - Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

SHOES-Stamp No. 17 good for one pair until June 15. GASOLINE—Stamps No. 5 of A-books good for four gallons each, through May 21.

Ration Book No. 2 Blue stamps, G, H and J good through May 31, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits.

Red stamp G (meats, fats and cheeses) becomes valid May 9; H, May 16; and J, May

### GAS FOR VICTORY GARDENERS

line this summer, if they can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced. Mileage rationmonths for Victory Garden travel. sections of the country should con- Number.

if the car owner: (1) is regularly ent casings are not recappable. cultivating a tract of vegetables of 1,500 square feet or more; (2) MORE MILEAGE FOR WORKERS cannot get to his garden any other way and shows his labor is necessary to it; (3) arranges, if possible to share his car with other gardeners.

### WAR EXPENDITURES— 1918 AND 1943

In 1918 American war expendilion dollars. These figures show sharply the difference in cost be-There were four Liberty and one as much as 720 miles a month. Victory Loan drive in the last war, with a total goal of less than 19 billion dollars; but to finance dollars before the end of this year. army (or in war industry), each not rationed. In that war, our task was chiefly one will soon be asked to make a to fortify a line of trenches in card record of his school and job Victory gardeners cultivating France; in this war we must equip history. Those "educational explots away from their homes are and supply our armies on all the perience summary record" cards

### EMPLOYMENT STABILIZED

ing regulations are amended to jobs to accept other employment ing experience, aptitudes, signifiprovide up to 30 miles for six either in home area or in other cant hobbies and Social Security

fer with their present employers first, War Manpower Commission officials warn. Under WMC employment stabilization plans announced last week, workers in essential industries must have a statement of availability signed by his most recent employer or by the WMC before he can be hired in another essential industry at higher pay; he can quit a non-essential employer without a release to accept work in an essential industry. Agriculture is high on the list of the 34 essential industries. Complete information concerning the stabilization plan can be obtained from any U. S. Employment Service office or WMC office.

### MEAT POINTS CHANGED

Reductions on 25 items and increases on 16 were point value changes affecting meats, fats, fish and cheese made effective May 2. Advances largely were confined to prime cuts of beef, veal and pork. Reductions were in the variety meats, canned fish and other special productions already having a low ration point value.

### CHANGE IN TIRE RATION

Passenger car drivers with mileage rations exceeding 249 monthly now are eligible for any grade of new tire when their pres-

Seven hundred twenty miles a month will be allowed hereafter Bureau of the U.S. Department of for in-course-of-work driving, in- Labor, has issued a warning that stead of 470 miles previously al- the health of young workers must lowed. This does not change the be protected. She said thousands mileage allowed for driving be- of boys and girls under 18 are tween home and work. A car being permitted to work excessive owner formerly eligible for an hours, often late at night, to the "B" ration book only may qualify detriment of their school work. tures were only 18 billion dollars; for additional gasoline if he (1) in 1943 they will exceed 100 bil- shows he needs it for course-ofwork travel; (2- meets regular car-sharing requirements; (3) tween the last war and this one. shows he is not already allowed

### JOB RECORDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

eligible for extra rations of gaso- far-flung battle-field of the world. will contain such information as A students, academic standing and achievement, vocational and pre-Workers planning to quit their induction preparation, wage earn-

### CASULTY TOTALS Announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of the war to date (whose next of kin have been no-Seek S. S. Cards tified) total 78,235. This total,

Navy reports, includes: dead 12,-According to a statement issued 123; wounded 15,049; missing 40,by the Lubbock office of the Social Security Board today, grade school and high school students and other individuals should not apply for social security account Replacement tires can be obcards unless they actually intend tained for farm tractors when to work in covered employment. there are no recapping facilities It was pointed out by John D. available, the OPA has announced. Palmer, manager, that each year Formerly, no replacements could students apply for cards en masse be had for tires which were in reand a great many of those who do not go to work either misplace

The quota of new passenger car apply for a duplicate card. tires for rationing in May is 1,-"It requires time and work to 006,882 compared with 1,058,000 issue a duplicate card for a workfor April. Certificates for purer; therefore, it costs the Governchase of these tires go to drivers ment money each time an indiviwhose mileage rations exceed 240 dual loses his social security card." miles monthly and who do not Palmer said.

or lose the cards before they ever

use them, making it necessary to

have recappable casings. New "The time element during a passenger cards in May total 50,war is of major importance and 000 compared with an allotment the issuance of many original acof 38,000. The bicycle quota for count numbers which are not ac-May is 88,200, unchanged from tually needed plus the issuance of duplicates to persons who lose their cards impedes the immediate objective of issuing account cards to workers engaged in war production. Workers are therefore 000,000 boys and girls between 14 urged to make every effort possiand 18 will hold full or part-time ble to find their original card bejobs this summer, Katharine F. fore requesting a duplicate and Lenroot, Chief of the Children's not to apply for an original card

unless it is needed. "On the other hand, a worker may and should secure a duplicate account number card in case he actually loses his original card,' Palmer said, emphasizing the fact that every worker subject to the provisions of the Social Security Act is required to have a social security account number, and away shoes for customers beyond every employer covered by the act is required to report all emcurrent shoe stamp is valid unless ployees, their account numbers, they receive the shoe ration stamp and total earnings on the employer's quarterly tax return.

"Mothers and wives can be the present war the people of the To help high school students that house slippers and moccasins most helpful in guarding against United States must raise 70 billion find their proper place in the designed for indoor use only are loss of social security cards," Palmer stated. "Account number cards should be placed with other valuable papers and should be readily available when needed. Workers should no tcarry thein lamb will be reduced one to three around in their pockets or purses cents a pound below the ceilings unless they are seeking employoriginally schedules to take effect ment," Palmer said.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of form throughout the country for Wichita were business visitors in Spur Monday.

# Those Not Intending Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bruch Scroggin of the Croton community, were trading in Spur Monday of this week.

Mrs. W. F. Foreman left several days ago for Houston, where she is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross.

Mrs. C. L. Love and Mrs. Jack Rectora and small daughter left Saturday night for Borger where Mrs. Rector will visit her sister, Mirs. Barron Chapman and fainily, and Mrs. Love will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Edmonds and

Elbert Wilson, who is employed in the copper mines in Clifton, Ariz., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner of Spur.



Theres nothing more appropriate than useful gifts of

### Beautiful Glassware

ROSE DESIGN

Water Set

80 Oz. Ice Lip Pitcher and 6-14 Oz. Tumblers

99 C'Set

**Water Set** 

Crystal With Gold Band 80 Oz. Ice Lip Pitcher and 6-12 Oz. Tumblers

\$1.09

**Ice Tea Goblets** 

Large 17 Oz. Size

Just the thing for service Only 15c Each

**Ice Tea Glasses** 

**Water Set** 

Crystal with gold band and

etched flower design.

80 Oz. Ice Lip Pitcher and

6-12 Oz. Tumblers

Complete in white wire rark

\$1.98 set

Large 12 Oz. size. Panel Design or Cut Glass

2 for 15c

Many other new glassware items to choose from

Give Mother a pot plant. Beautiful HYDRAN-GES in bloom. They will be delivered to our store Friday evening fresh from the green house

G. F. Wacker Store

# Mom, You're a Swell Person!

You're doing a good job on the home front for all of us boys and girls who are working and fighting for our country. Thanks for saving fats and greases. . . . We hear them go off with a mighty bang every day. Thanks for saving food. . . I'm sure, with your savings, many planes, tanks and guns have been bought, and many lives spared. Of all days, Mom, we take our hats off to you on your day May 9th, and honest, Mom, we think they should give medals to women like you who are fighting the good fight for freedom back at home.

**Production Credit** Ass'n Field Office

M. L. Rickels, Mgr.

Farmers Co-op Gin

W. F. Foreman, Mgr.

### An orientation book for high school students planning to enter

stores of the same type.

one of the armed services has been published by the U.S. Office of Education in cooperation with the U. S. Infantry Association. The book, "Our Armed Forces," gives the history, background, and traditions of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, and answers many questions. It may be ordered from the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. The price is 35 cents per copy; or, to students, teachers and schools, 25 cents per copy in quantities of four or more.

SHOES FOR NURSES AIDES Nurses aides who need nurse's shoes and have no Stamp 17 of their own, or if members of their families, may obtain a special shoe stamp by applying to their local ration board. If Stamp 17 is not spent for nurses white shoes and shoes are needed for general wear, further application may be made to the board.

MORE NURSES NEEDED More than 61,000 women must be added to the nursing corps if

civilian health is to be maintained in 1943. There is a drive on to enroll qualified young women in June in the 1,300 nursing schools attached to the country's leading hospitals.

PARTS FOR TRUCKS, BUSES Contrary to general opinion, owners of trucks and buses do not need a preference rating to buy a replacement part. If the needed part is not available locally, a purchase order may be placed with a

BABY SCALES

Baby scales will be sold to the public only on a doctor's prescription this year, by an amended order of the War Production Board. Previously, baby scales for household use had been banned, except for scales made for physicials and hospitals.

TUNA CATCH

The Tuna catch for the first quarter of 1943 was approximately 40 percent greater than in the same period of 1942 but is still considerably below normal. This year government requirements will take 60 percent of the Tuna

"I AM AN AMERICAN" "I am an American Day" will be celebrated throughout the nation on Sunday, May 16 in honor of new citizens. Arrangements for celebrations are in the hands of ocal communities.

# CLEAN-UP WEEK!

Beginning on Monday, May 10, the City of Spur will sponsor a clean-up week.

Every citizen is earnestly requested to aid in this drive by cleaning his own lot and back yard of all cans, trash, rubbish, scrap, garbage, junk, brush, and other unsightly and useless items.

All that is necessary is to place all such junk in the ALLEY.

When placed in the alley, your rubbish MUST be in CONTAINERS or PILES so that it can be loaded easily.

DO NOT SCATTER YOUR TRASH IN THE AL-LEYS AS THIS WILL SLOW DOWN THE WORK. Trucks furnished by the City will start cleaning the alleys on Wednesday, May 12, so please have your trash in the alley by that time.

A little work by everyone will make a vast improvement in the appearance of your city.

City of Spur

### **Students To Publish** RowelYearbookThis | Year; No Annual

Because of the impossibility of having an annual this year, the Rowel staff is having the separate copies of the Rowel bound in book

Besides the copies of the Rowel, this volume will contain several pictures, including group pictures of the Band, teachers, Homemakmaking, Ag. Dept., etc. It will also contain pictures of the football boys.

paper, which is manufactured to you something about that. look like leather.

of this year's school life will never out in the cold. be found than this.

Students will probably be asked to one? put up a deposit on their copies in the near future. The cost will be around seventy-five cents per student.

Oh, yes, this yearbook will contain the senior class History, Will. and Prophecy as it is given at the Junior-Senior banquet. THE REAL NAMES OF EL DIABLO AND ABIGAIL AND PHOEEE WILL ALSO BE PUBLISHED!!!

### Advice To the Lovelorn

By ABIGAIL and PHOEBE

Our fan (?) mail this week was crowded to the overflowing point by the piteous wails of the poor souls of this school whose affairs of the heart are not shaping up according to plan. Our advice to you and all in general is: "Change your plan." In fact, things look so bad for everyone this week, this column ought to be called the complaint department. The first letter is from a comely lass who resembles the farmer's daughter very closely:

Dear Abigail and Phoebe, My friend has been acting strangely the past week. He wanders around with a sad look on his face, and when we go on dates, he doesn't have his usual vim and vigor. What can I do to perk him

Listless.

Dear Listless, There are several things that could be wrong with the poor boy. First, maybe it's the hot weather or the draft board. Or maybe it's the income taxes he thinks he's going to have to pay when he goes to work out at the Lockheed plant. However, they sell some new vitamins down town that might do some good. If that doesn't work, write again.

A. & P.

Dear Phoebe and Abigail, I am a very cute little girl; in fact, I am so cute everybody just wants to eat me up. The other day a big mean old dog tried it. I ran him off before he could do very much damage, but if it hap-

pens again the situation will be

serious. What should I do? Cutie-Pie

Dear Cutie-Pie, We realize, what with food rationing and all, it must be a terrific temptation not to boil you in oil and devour you whole. We suppose that you will have to be spared, though, so your best protection is that bottle of perfume you received for Christmas. It has been whispered around that your brand is a sort of good luck charm. I am sure it will save you Phoebe and Abigail

(Remember to save up all your grudges so that when the true identity of those two old hags is announced you can beat up on them before they are mashed to a pulp. That will be in the last issue of the Rowell published for this school year).

Dear Abigail and Phoebe,

I have heard a rumor that every boy must have a date to the Junior-Senior banquet. I have been looking everywhere since, but haven't found a girl yet that will go with me. I am getting pretty discouraged, because I don't think there is anything wrong with me.

Dear Handsome,

Phoebe and I were really sur-What with the man-power shortage, you ought to have very little trouble finding some one to go with you. However, if you don't (we hope) Phoebe and I will be just tickled to death to go with I am worried sick. Please advise you, won't we, Abigail? A. & P.

Abigail and Phoebe

I was tempted to end my life last night in Negro Lake, but I decided I would consult you first. to get a date with my best girl about him after all. friend. I think he is losing his interest in me because of her and

### **Scandal Section**

What funny things those band! trips do reveal. That trip to Mc-Adoo brought on a new romance between Betty Barnett and Robert Ward. His attentions toward her in Senior class meetings have proved a lot. Someone has said that Wolf Man Ward couldn't stay on the loose for any length

Wilburn Brasher had better watch his step. Edward Johnson has been quite attentive to Doris Rape lately.

These romances between old girls and young boys are quite a It is to be bound in heavy blue habit. Let Robert Yarborough tell

This yearbook will be something up fast. Henry Gruben and Chair- nual banquet to be given May 14 that every Spur High student will mian Coe have really set an ex- at the Spur Inn. Soph. girls will be proud to own. A better history ample. Looks like Pike was left be waitresses as is the custom.

The attention that Kenneth for various things. One hundred and forty-two stu\_ Carlisle has been paying to Jean dents have announced their inten- Arthur could amount to sometion of buying a Rowel Yearbook. thing. One never knows-does Draper, Gene Brasher, Glenn Mc-

> Autrey Nell Dyess is still throwing her charms toward Lane Ericson. Wonder if it's doing any good?

What's this I hear about Pete Dobbins taking Wilma Dee Nix to the banquet? My, my, these new romances!

Speaking of the banquet — I imagine it will bring on a lot of new discoveries.

David Hull and Frances Johns really have up a case. He's been walking home with her every

William Randall, Billy Addy, Johnny Rucker and Wimpy Morrow have been dating together lately and I hear that they have to go over some of the roughest roads to get their girls. Wimpy stated he went over some roads that would have been rough to a jeep and when he got to her house the awful part about it was that she wasn't there. I think that that

road is somewhere around Girard. By the way, Wimpy, how does it feel to walk up to a girl's door and find another boy waiting for art. her too? Especially if he is some-

what larger. We wonder if Betty Jo Reid goes her or could Wilma Dee's big to be reported to the table combrother be the attraction?

Wilma Dee finds that Girard boys are very attractive or at least it has seemed that way at the last three previews.

Johnny, just which one of those girls do you like the best? I heard that you were taking Melba Lewis to the banquet so what are you doing out with Gillene Elkins so much lately?

Spring is here. The grass has to be May 7. riz and Emma Pearl Gruben is in love. I wonder how she ever got over that affair with a boy who is Maxine Adams, Mildren McCombs now in Lubbock? Well, the lucky Jerrie Condran, Autrey Nell Dyess, guy now is none other than Joseph Mrs. L, Eula Mae McCarty,

this early in the season that they rington, Jane Brannen, Charles will not have a date to the banquet | Powell, Mrs. Cecil Fox, Joyce next year should start to work Proctor, Shirley Powell, Emma right now. Ask Monk Rucher Pearl Gruben, Dorris Rape, Virhow to go about it because he got ginia Crockett, Robbie Hoover. a wate with Melba Lewis last year for the banquet this year and sure takes her time about rushing into enough he is going with her.

Norma Thurston had better dye her hair again. I have noticed that the boys have kinda faded out since her hair has begun to fade too.

I understand from a worthwhile source that all the Juniors and Seniors that don't have dates to the banquet will be placed on the black list and the last two weeks of school will be very miserable

I do wish Pike Dobbins would concentrate on one girl at a time. First it is Rose Petty then Joyce Proctor then Charmian Coe then all three of them.

Orville Robinson's car seems small but Patsy Arrington seems to be able to squeeze in.

Henry Gruben is getting ready early for the banquet. He already has a date to the banquet. And I think that her name is Celilia Fox. Is that right, Cecilia?

Bert Dunwody has got her man at last,-well, a boy anyway, like to walk. Even if he is with Cleston is the boy, isn't he, Bert? Well, I guess Bettye Weaver and Marvin Blair are hitting it off all right. He is taking her to the

banquet you know. isn't such a bad pair they make either. Aren't you afraid that have been wrong with his tech-Autrey Nell will write Marion nique. Anyhow she didn't go. about it, Roy Lee?

prised to learn of this sad case. to have left a different slant on Moore takes the cake. Dot Karr things this time. By the way, did and Patsy Arrington just hauled someone say that Gwen Adams didn't have a date to the banquet? | band room the other day for ap-Don't rush boys, Gwen always

> em as to whether to end it all as if you can. I had planned or try having my face lifted,

Please answer, Unwanted.

Dearest Unwanted,

Our advice to you is to forget My heart is broken because of my all about this Girard glamor boy sweetheart at Girard. I have been and try some good old Spur boy going with him for quite some for a change. You would probatime, and all of a sudden he tries | bly find that you weren't so crazy

The understanding twins, Abigail and Phoebe.

Published By Students of

Vol. XVIII

Spur, Texas, Thursday, May 6, 1943.

### **Junior-Senior Banquet To Be** Given May 14

As is customary the Juniors are Talk about a romance building entertaining the Seniors at the an-Committees have been appointed

The following committees are: Decorations committee—Jimmie Daniels, Jimmie Vernon.

Flower committe-George Walker, Lane Ericson, Shirley Powell, Cecilia Fox.

Place card committee-Henry Gruben, Betty Jo Reid, Eunice

Table committee—Wilma Dee, Lou Emma Shugart, Dorothy Reynolds.

Banquet hall committee-Me!vin Rape, Warren Cooner, Max Alexander.

Program committee - Betty Weaver, Pike Dobbins. Senior committee for program-

Melba Lewis, Wilburn Ball, Elsye Clee Frazer, Winford Morrow. Booklets committee - David Hull, Sammy Graves, Betty Jean Aldredge, Odell Swanner.

Menu committee - Ila Ruth Draper, Pete Dobbins, Maxine Adams, Thurmond Moore. Costumes for waitresses—Geral-

dine Wright, Ruby Duboise, Mildred Burger. Invitations - Lou Emma Shug-

The Homemaking Lab. will prepare the food.

All of the boys are requested to to see Wilma Dee just to be with have dates and these are supposed

### Artaban Club Meets

The Artaban club of Spur high school met at 8:30 in the Homemaking Department April 27, 1943. A score card was discussed for the outstanding Homemaking student. The price for the style show is to be 10c. The style show is

Those present were: Jackie Rector, Cecilia Fox, Nelda Hindman, Ileen Kimmel, Bettye Barnett Jean Any Junior boys who are afraid Arthur, Eurena Hoover, Patsy Ar-

things.

Ann, why did you stay so long in Lubbock? If I had a sister and she was as good looking as your younger one, I don't believe would go off and allow her to spend a whole afternoon with him! Cecilia Fox must be getting popular because Clarence Ward, Boyd Ball and Wimpy Morrow seem to be running a close race in

her affairs. Melba Lewis and Keith Garner certainly do make a cute dancing couple. What happened to Wim-

py, Melba? Red McCombs is taking up some of the other boys' habits and going to Patton Springs, wonder

why? It is rumored around school that those two goodlooking Walker boys don't have dates to the banquet yet. Girls, this is your chance to try those techniques that

come in ten easy lessons. I hear that Leon Hale doesn' Zona Hinson.

Wonder who Ellease Petty is going to catch next? It seems that her romance with Lane Ericson has kinda cooled. Maybe it Joyce Fletcher is stepping out will be Dewey Lee Watson. He with Roy Lee Ball now and it asked her for a date last Thursday night but something must

Well, there are many great lov-Squirley Elkins' leaving seems ers in this school, but Thurmond off and kissed him over in the parently no reason at all, except that he is so sweet.

By the way-picture this scene Casual observed: Henry, I think

charmian flirts too much with Why don't you beat up on Pike? Henry: Oh, that's all right, I

trust her. Doesn't love blind one to the fact, though!

Occasionally he stumbled over the truth but he always picked himself up and hurried on as if nothing had happened.

### THE STAFF Alfred Walker \_\_\_\_\_ Editor Pike Dobbins ---- Asst. Editor Robbie Hoover \_\_\_\_ Bus. Manager Johnny Rucker \_\_\_\_ Jokesmith Mrs. Reese McNeil \_\_\_\_ Sponsor

REPORTERS Sheridan Campbell, Autrey Nell Dyess, Virginia Crockett, Dolly Hagins, Marvin Blair, Pete Dobbins, Rose Petty.

-Typists and Other Contributors: Beth Arthur, Melba Lewis, Robert Ward, Lou Emma Shugart, Pat Christal, Betty Jo Barnett, Evelyn Lewis, Zona Hinson, George Walker, Jackie Recktor.

### The Editor Says-

As Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Thomas has quite a few troubles. I think these troubles are rather clearly brought out in the following play:

ACT I—SCENE I. (Mr. Thomas is sitting in his

Teacher enters. Teacher: Mr. Thomas, I think the students in this school are impossible! If you don't have everyone of them whipped I'm going to

Mr. Thomas: Now look, I can't have all the students whipped, and you must not resign. After we ARE short of teachers. Teacher: Well, I AM going to

resign! (Teacher exits). (Mr. Thomas tears his hair). Thirty seconds pass, and then a

student enters. Student: Mr. Thomas, we wish to inform you that if we are not allowed to have senior week, we will paint this school building

(Student exits.)

(Twenty seconds pass, and then the telephone rings). Mr. Thomas: (as he picks up telephone) Hello.

Voice at other end of line: Mr. Thomas, this is Mrs. D. D. Dimwit. I phoned you up to tell you that those teachers up there have been giving my little Egbert E's on his report card. I don't like it a bit, and if you don't fire every teacher in school, I'll have my First Dress Suit." Her cast in- are not Seniors. husband take a poke at you.

(Mrs. Dimwit hangs up). (Ten seconds pass, and then Mr.

Followill enters.) Mr. Followill: Mr. Thomas, my bus has broken down. How are the kids going to get home?

Mr. Thomas: Oh! I'll carry them

home piggy back. (Mr. Followill exits). Mr. Thomas: If I have any more trouble today, I'll faint.

(Telephone rings). Voice at other end of line: Tom, you have got to come home. I can't get the baby to stop crying!! (MR. THOMAS FAINTS AS THE CURTAIN FALLS).

### **Styles of Spur High**

By MELBA LEWIS

"-And you'll find that you're in the Rotogravure" was quite fitting as you well know if you were out on Easter morning. Joyce Proctor came forth in green. Her dress was of green as was her very becoming hat. Bettye Weaver chose white Tomboy linen with red and blue figures in it. Oh, yes! She also had on one of those Texas University corsages. Personally I think they are the best!

Mary Burnam's dress was of rose Bemberg sheer. It was very attractive and especially so because she made it herself. Autrey Nell Dyess wore blue with a frilly white in true Easter style. She chose (or was it she) white carnations to complete her Easter cos-

Virginia Crockett chose blue which is always becoming to blonds and especially to Virginia. Her hat was white with a large brim. . . No, I haven't seen it, I don't go to church in Dickens!

Ann Thurston chose a red and white sheer for her dress with a red beanie to match. Her corsage was of dark red carnations.

It's always good to know that style gets results. The white hair ribbons I mentioned one week ago got results. Over the Easter week end Miss Powell's roommate was seen with the white bows on. I won't tell you with whom she was seen but she was doing all right.

### SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 19, 1-3 p. m.-Chemistry, Physics, Farm Engineering, Bible.

Thursday, May 20, 9-11 a. m .-English IV; 1-3 p. m.-B. A. Civics. Friday, May 21, 9-11 a. m .-

-Speech, Shorthand. BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Bookkeeping, Algebra II; 1-3 p. m.

### "A" Honor Roll

Freshmen: Jane Brannen, Joyce Hagins, Ellese Petty, Van Phelps, Dorothy Weatherman, Letha Nell

Sophomores: Jerrie Condron. Eurena Hoover, Mary Puckett, Jackie Rector, Byrdeah Robertson, Orville Robinson, Jo Ann Smith. dred Burger, Betty Jo Reid, Bettye

Weaver, Geraldine Wright.

Elizabeth Bradly directed "Lit-

First on the program we all stood and sang, "America the Beautiful." Second, Virginia Crockett made a talk on our club goals. Next, Ileen Kimmel repeated the club motto. Last, we all stood and Elyze Clee Frazier gave the club prayer.

Lovely refreshments of punch, cream cheese sandwiches, and cookies were served.

ence Club of America.

Leonard Wilson directed "The Mad Tea Party." His cast were Patsy Arrington, Elizabeth Brad-

riers" with a cast of Maxine Adams, Bessie Thornton, and Leonard Wilson.

estine, Macom, Joyce Fletcher, Gneeta Dement, Eula Mae Mc-Hinson. Incorporated," with a cast of Leon

### **Speech Classes Are Presenting Plays**; All To Participate

The Speech classes have been producing plays the last six weeks. fred Walker. Each senior is required to produce a play and be in one. Everyone else is also required to participate in at least one play. The following seniors have given their plays and received their grades:

tle Women". Those in her cast were: Alberta Dunwody, Jean Arthur, Ila Ruth Draper, Marion Speer, and Jackie Rector. Wilburn Ball directed "Dog Tricks" and in the cast were Rose

Mahan. Billy Addy directed "Fixers Incorporated." Those in the cast were Dot Karr, Charmian Coe, Billy Joe Crafton, Emma Pearl Gruben, Troy Boothe, and Cleo

Petty, Billy Addy, and Billy Mc-

Rose Petty directed "The First Dress Suit." Her cast included Wilburn Ball, Joyce Proctor, Maxine Adams, and Leonard Wil-

Cleo Denson directed "The Rose Garden." The cast included Norweeta Williams, Vera Doris Pickens, Peggy Smith, Tommy Towels, Milly McMahan.

ley, Billy Joe Crafton, Billy Mc-Mahan. Troy Boothe directed "The De-

Leon Hale directed "The Spider" with a cast of Mary Burnam, For-Carty, Barbara Richy, and Zona

Powell, Ileen Kimmel, Bernice Swanner and Orville Robinson. Bernice Swanner directed "The Preston Smith. Bernice and Joyce

Juniors: Betty Alldredge, Mil-

Seniors: Gwendolyn Adams, Beth Arthur, Betty Jo Barnett, Pat Christal, Melba Lewis, Evelyn Lewis, Winford Morrow, Winonoa Pace, Virgil Rogers, Melba Jo Swaringen, Marie Whitwell, Al-

### 4-H Club Tea

The girls of the 4-H Club had a tea in honor of their mothers Sunday May 2 between 4:00 and 5:30 in the Homemaking Depart-

Reporter.

### Science Club Meets By SHERIAN CAMPBELL

The T.N. T. club has applied for membership in the Student Sci-

On April 27, 1943, the General of Oscar, the frog. He was left in sow wild oats. the laboratory all night and the next morning the heart was still beating faintly although the frog was dead. He was buried that day, not because his heart quit beating, but because of the flies attracted.

She came to the party, picked like, Miss," was the reply, "I'm up her husband, and carried him off like a satchel.

No two people are alike and both of them are glad of it.

cluded Royal Russel, Charlese Zona Hinson directed "Fixers Powell, Orville Robinson, and Alvina Evans. Hale, Anderson Young, Charlese Joyce Fletcher directed "The Prairie Doll." Her cast was Mary Burnam, Herbert Young and

### **JOKES**

Melvin Rape: "Haircut, please." Barber: "Certainly, but would you mind taking your hat off

Melvin: (Noticing girl in next chair) "Oh, excuse me, I didn't know there was a lady present."

A scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never worked in a women's shoe store.

An unfortunate farmer who lisped had trouble with the tax collector. He was explaining his difficulty to his friend, "I told him I had thix thouth and pigth, but he thought I thaid thix thouthand

Pete Dobbins: "Waiter, there's a needle in my soup."

Waiter: "Typographical error, Madam. It should be a noodle."

"So your son is in college? How is he making it?" "He isn't making it. I'm mak-

ing it, and he's spending it." "How long have you been working for this firm?"

Pat Christal: "Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

"So, you complain of finding sand in your soup?' "Yes, sir."

"Did you join the army to serva our country, or to complain about the soup?" "To serve my country, sir-

not to eat it."

An old maid created a stir in the local seed store the other day. Science class (7-8 period) Chloro- She walked in and asked the clerk formed and examined the heart to give her instructions on how to

> It was a wet day and as the pretty girl entered the crowded

car, he rose to his feet." "No, you must not give up your seat-I insist" said the young "You may insist as much as you

### getting off here." SPORTS

For the past two weeks sports have been at a standstill but in the near future tournaments for both boys and girls will begin. The tournament will be carried on by class competition. The boys will play volley ball and baseball and the girls will play basketball.



# **Give Mom a Treat** Next Sunday Mother's Day May 9th

To all local sons and daughters . . . to service men from far away-we make this sincere appeal: Don't forget your mother on Mother's Day, no matter what your rememberance. And if you can, be sure to pay her a visit.

For every hero on the fighting front, there's a Mother on the home front, who in her own sweet way is the bravest soldier of them all. She's the one who smiled through her tears as she said goodbye to the men in uniform whom her heart kept remembering as a new born babe placed in the crook of her arm for the first wonderful time . . . eighteen . . . twenty . . . thirty . . . or more years ago. For every hero in essential work, too, there's a Mother busy all day, but not too busy to see that his sleep isn't disturbed, not too busy to give him or her a hearty meal. Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer; making the best of little . . . doing anything and everything that will help her country . . . her son . . . WIN, Mother renders most distinguished service on the home front; and every son and daughter in the land. . . SA-LUTES HER.



Hyatt's Food Market

HORACE HYATT

### Ranchmen, Farmers Being Urged to Plant **Critical Warcrops**

Texas' 418,00 ranchmen and farmers have been sent an urgent plea to plant to the limit of critical warcrops and feed crops for livestock this year.

With spring planting well under way throughout the state, B. F. Vance, Chairman, Texas USDA War Board, declared here this week that "this is the most important planting season in American history and the number of acres to be planted still can be increased."

Asking farmers "to take an extra degree of chance and plant ir full the acreage that would be handled under the most favorable circumstances," he said the War Food Administration, Washington, already was working on plans to organize latent labor resources to harvest this year's crops, that plans for more harvesting machinery were being drafted and that continued price supports at fair levels to minimize risks in the market place were being planned.

He explained that the recent Food for Freedom sign-up campaign in which increases in oil crops were stressed in no way minimized the importance of other essential crops, such as feed grains and hay.

"Texas ranchmen and farmers are not being asked to change their plans this year at the expense of oil crops for which need barley and other feed grains are on January 1, 1943. being consumed, we will need all the acreage to these crops that can be planted," he said.

He referred to a recent report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as basis for feed grain

According to this report, producers who now are heavily 1942. stocked with cattle, sheep, hogs, and chickens will use as much grain during the current feeding

### Congratulations Mothers on Your Day, May 9th

M-is for the Million things she gave me,

O-means she is growing Old, T-is for the Tears were shed to save me.

H-is for her Heart of purest E-is for her Eyes with love

light shining, R-means Right and right she'll always be.

Put them all together and they'll spell "MOTHER" A word that means the world

S. I. Powell Blacksmith Shop

season as was produced by the record crop of last year when yields were approximately 10 per cent above the average. He added that hog weights now are running 10 percent above normal while egg production per hen is about 12 percent and milk production per cow about eight percent above the 1932-41 average.

"Altogether it is estimated that the number of grain consuming livestock for the calendar year 1943 will be 10 to 12 percent above the number fo rthe calendar year of 1942," he said.

The report further indicates that unless additional sources of feed are developed or unsually faverable yields of feed grains are ralized during 1943, livestock

Production of hogs has jumped numbers will have to be leveled off and the products perhaps reduced, Vance declared.

The BAE report points out that the number of milk cows and heifers two years old and older kept for milk by the nation's farmers on January 1, 1943, was 26,-946,000 head on January 1, 1942, while the total number of all cattle was 78,170,000 head on January 1, 1943, as compared with 75,-162,000 head on January 1, 1942. During the drouth of 1934, the total number of cattle was 74,-369,000 head.

Total number of sheep and lambs on January 1, 1943, was 55-089,000 head, or slightly less than the 55,735,000 head on January 1, 1942, and the number of all chickens on hand January 1, 1943 was 540,107,000 or about 14 percent above January 1, 1942.

is even greater than feed crops, from 60,377,000 head on hand but at the rate corn, wheat, oats, January 1, 1942, to 73,660,000 head

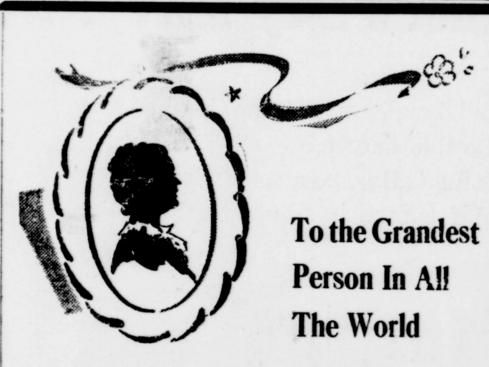
> Texas livestock producers now are carrying a total of 7,518,000 444,000 head on hand January 1, of Manufacturers. 1942, while the total number of sheep on hand January 1, 1943 10,552,000 head on January 1,

in Texas, Vance said this year's rather than revolutionary. total was approximately 2,655,000 head compared to 2,042,000 head last year and that the number of chickens now was 36,975,000 compared to 31,681,000 on January 1,

number of acres they plant to feed "Manufacturers recognize their grains this year but in a few days responsibility for re-employment it will be too late," he said and of former workers, and fulfilling added that to offset probable feed that responsibility is one of the grain shortages the most efficient use must be made of every bushel of grain, every pound of hay and every acre of pasture.







# Your Mother

We extend our best wishes, may SHE always be a pleasant reminded of all things that are good and best for you and those who come after you . . . .,

See us for all your car repairs, we guarantee our work to be satisfactory at reasonable price.

# Barclay's Garage

### Vegetables for the Family Help Make V-Home



The 1943 Victory Home conserves food by producing its own supply of vegetables. Whether you live in town or on a farm, the Home Victory Garden will insure a healthful diet of vegetables full of vitamins and minerals.

### **Postwar Changes Will Be Evolutionary** Rather Than Revolutionary, NAM Finds

gradually rather than overnight."

Postwar Views.

contracts, rate of demobilization

Briefly, some views which NAM

found management holding on

men will voluntarily leave jobs to

return to their homes after the

war. With technological advances

changing many factory joos dur-

ing the war, returning men will

have to learn new skills. Distri-

butian will offer one of the great-

WANTED: Scrap phonograph rec-

ords. See E. A. Brashear at

FOR RENT: 250 acres in culti-

vation( one mile south of Clair-

mont. Write Mrs. J. B. Town-

FOR SALE: Still have a few Jer-

sey milch cows. A. Q. Smel-

FOR SALE: Good five room house

with bath; east front, one block

of churches and town. Price

\$2,100. Terms. O. L. Kelley.

FOR SALE: Several nice new

cotton mattresses, reasonable. See

them at the Spur Trading Post. 2c

FOR SALE: One of the nicest

homes in Spur within one block

\$1,500. Small payments. Price

\$3,250. Also other nice homes.

FOR SALE: 75 acre farming land,

with improvements, 21-2 miles

east of Afton. Mrs. R. H. Spring-

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS** 

Q. How long will my training

A. The training period will av-

erage about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman re-

A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will

Q. When do I get my uniform?

A. After you arrive at training

Q. What will my hours be at

The hours will depend on the school you attend. How-

ever, they will be on a mili-tary basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

training school?

school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

be granted.

quest training in a particular

field-for instance, radio-

even if she has had no previous training in that field?

O. L. Kelley. Phone 103-J.

Phone 103-J.

26-2p

est fields for postwar advance-

of the armed forces, tariff, securi-

ties, and labor legislation.

New York, N. Y .- Although the of materials other than nylon." nation's manufacturers are plan- Consequently, it is predicted, alning for new and improved pro- though plastics and other synducts after the war, the postwar thetic materials will be of far world will not be spectacularly reaching importance in postwar changed, according to a cross- America, "the changes will come sectional report of the postwar plans of industrial companies, pubhead of cattle compared to 7,- lighted by the National Association

Based on responses to a questionnaire, and on letters and inwas 10,677,000 head compared to terviews, the NAM report "Peacetime Plans of Industrial Companies," shows that changes in post-Indicating the increase in hogs war products will be evolutionary

"Almost every manufacturer is dreaming new products and new improvements," and hundreds of companies have launched peacetime planning programs for the postwar subjects are: Many wostudy of means of providing full "Farmers still can increase the employment, the report showed. major objectives . . .

"Industrial management is proud of its war production record, and it recognizes an opportunity merit the same public approba-TSE CIPUR TETANT & DS tion in the peace era by developing sound postwar plans now."

Changes Will Be Gradual While developments in the fields | Western Auto Associate Store 27tfc of plastics, light metals, and other now or relatively new materials and designs will result in changes in peacetime products, the report shows that many manufacturers fear that the public has been "oversold" on the prospects of revolutionary changes.

It was pointed out that "for the most part new materials come into use as products now on hand are replaced. Iron and enameled pots and pans, for instance, remained in vogue for a generation after aluminum and stainless steel utensils were available to all who wished to buy. Nylon for full-fashioned hosiery probably came in faster than any other new material ever did, yet when nylon production was turned to war, of business section. HOLC loan more than two thirds of all fullfashioned hosiery was still made

You may tramp a thousand

From equator to the Pole. Drain the salt brine from the ocean,

Bare a mountain's inner soul, Sift the sand of Sahara,

Trail the Yukon into Nome-You will never find a treasure Like the one you left at home.

For a mother's love is rarer Than the finest grade of gold, And its value will not lessen Till the sun and stars grow

### Chastain Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chastain

change as the population redistrioutes itself geographically. Relatively more manufacturing will be done in decentralized areas. **Timely Hints On** 

## **Preserving Food**

One slice of bread molds, one carrot shrivels-multiply that by the Nation's 34 million homes. Fight food waste on the home front.

Store to save. Find out how each food keeps best, and store each article in the right, and correctly cared for, cupboard, cooler, can, or jar.

Keep bread and cake in ventilated containers, scalded, sunned, and aired once a week.

The three C's for meat conservation: Clean; Cold; Covered.

Cover fresh meat loosely. Wipe with damp cloth just before cooking. If ground, store in extra cool place and cook soon.

Fish and other sea foods spoil in a few hours at room temperature. Cook at once, or wrap in wax paper to keep odor from other food, and store very cold.

Don't wash eggs before storing. Water destroys the protective film that keeps out air odors. Wips eggs off with dry, rough cloth. Store eggs in open bowl or wire basket in a cool place.

The fresher a vegetable when it In the foreword of the report, is used, the better the taste, the the NAM points out that peace- less waste, and the more vitamins time planning must to a large ex- retained. tent await Congressional action

on national policies which will To hold the sweet in corn, peas, determine such factors as taxes, and lima beans and to keep snap disposition of government-owned beans fresh, keep them cold. Let plants, termination of government

ment as production costs are much them stay in the pod or husk unnearer rockbottom than distribuless you can store them tightly tion costs. Consumer needs will covered in refrigerator.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts. and broccoli lose freshness faster than cabbage. Leave them uncut; keep cold and not too dry.

before using.

fruits keeps them from molding easily. Store them in a tight bag or jar in a cool place. Watch in warm weather for worms on

Crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake. Keep them in airtight tins or boxes all their own.

ODE TO OUR TEACHER Dear teacher, sad teacher, Poor misguided creature,

Oh, how we wish you had used more discretion In choosing your profession. If you had,

### **Remember Mothers** Day, Sunday May 9

Good barber work with or without conversation. Pay us a visit we'll appreciate your business.

SHORTY HOGAN, CECIL FOX, and BILL McCLUNG

To keep berries, cherries, and grapes tiptop, store in a shallow tray in a cold place. Wash just

The natural sugar in dried

**Hogan Barber Shop** 

We would have been glad, For without your perseverance.

We would have grown up in happy ignorance. And now in closing,

There is but one more line in my composing,

We hope that if ever you join the WAACS,

Your top sergeant will not be lax. We hope this will not make you mad,

Beause we ain't so bad, Although you may think so, While you are conscientiously

earning your dough.

### PALACE--SPUR

DRAWING FOR

### \$325 Defense Bond

Showing

"The Hard Way" Ida Lupino-Dennis Morgan Last Times Today.

Friday-Saturday

"Raiders of the San Joaquin"

Also "After Midnight" With Boston Blackie Chester

JOHNNY MAC BROWN

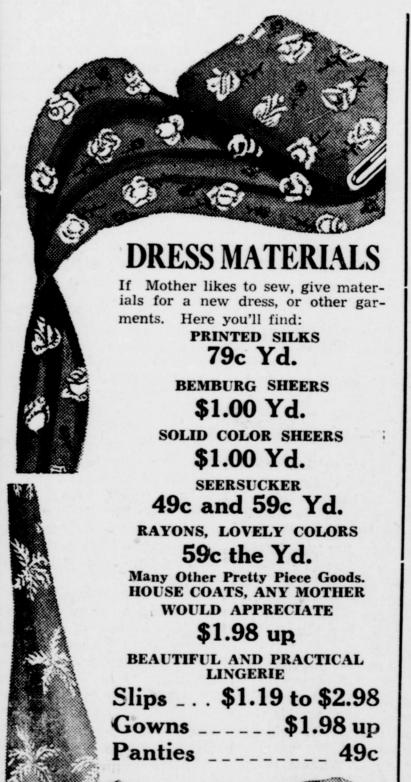
Prevue Saturday Nite, Sunday-Monday

Morris





This Mother's Day be sure to give her something useful. Always appreciated, it's doubly important these days of saving. We've a marvelous collection of useful, wearable gifts here. Smart handbags, lovely hosiery, dainty neckwear, costume jewelry too. All priced at savings. (Service men, we'll help you choose the things she needs).



### **Blouses**

Dainty fresh to perk up mother's wardrobe. Long and short sleeve. Pastels, White, Cottons, Crepes

\$1.00 up

### **Gloves**

Perfect with every costume — dazzling white fabric gloves -so easy to laundry . . . also costume shades.

79c to \$1.25 Chenille

**Bed Spreads** What could be more appropriate for Mo-

of these beautiful spreads? Priced at \$2.98 and up

ther's Day than one

**Give Hose** Always welcome al-

ways needed. Price 79c to \$1.50

**Pretty Dresses** \$1.98 up

Pretty Hats for every Mother

Nothing like an excitingly new hat to boost Mother's spirits and please her extremely for Mother's Day

\$1.98 up

## THE FAIR STORE

**GEORGE GABRIEL**