

Relatives May Send United Nations War Prisoners Parcels

"Stalag", "Dulag", or "Oflag", might be just three more German words to most people but to hundreds of American families they mean the addresses where their brothers, husbands, or fathers are held prisoners of war in German camps. Stalag is an abbreviation of a German word meaning a prison camp for privates, Oflag is a permanent officers' prison camp, and Dulag is a transient camp. But whatever the camp, it is such an address on the labels furnished next of kin of captured United States personnel by the Office of Provost Marshal General which enables them to mail parcels to their brothers and husbands.

Italian prison camps are designated by P. G. and P. M., followed by a designating number. The P. M. is an area and the P. G. is a specific camp. Through April 30, 1943, the American Red Cross had been informed of the dispatch of 31,889 parcels from Geneva to American soldiers in German and Italian prison camps.

The standard American Red Cross prisoner of war food parcel contains powdered whole milk, oleomargarine fortified with vitamin A, American cheese, pork luncheon meat, corned beef, liver paste, salmon, dried prunes, orange concentrate, army biscuits, sugar, coffee, chocolate, cigarettes, and soap. Each parcel weighs eleven pounds, more than eight of which are food.

Order Weekly Parcels.

The International Red Cross has been instructed to dispatch sufficient standard American Red Cross food parcels so that one may be distributed each week to each United States prisoner. Other United Nations prisoners of war receive American Red Cross food parcels, which are purchased by foreign Red Cross societies, governments in exile, and private relief organizations. Parcels for American prisoners are paid for by the Army and Navy.

Purchasing Regulations.

New regulations have been issued by which close relatives of United Nations prisoners of war may send standard food parcels to identified prisoners in Europe through the American Red Cross. These regulations, now effective, can be obtained from local Red Cross chapters, and cover prisoners of Belgian, Polish, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch, Greek, and other nationalities. Prisoners held by Japan are not included in the new regulations, due to the present lack of transportation facilities to the Far East.

The American Red Cross emphasized that only through placing an order for a standard Red Cross food parcel, and under certain regulations information about which can be obtained at the local Red Cross chapters, may these parcels be sent. They cost \$3.50.

In addition to food parcels delivered each week, articles of clothing and other supplies are delivered to Americans in prison camps as they are needed. In March 1943, the following distribution of such articles was reported by the International Committee to the American Red Cross: 900 overcoats, 1308 pairs of shoes, 1,323 shirts, 1,280 undershirts, 1,306 shorts, 2,280 pairs of socks, 2,660 handkerchiefs, 185 trousers, 130 army caps, 130 gloves, one case disinfectant, 100 toilet sanitary articles.

Relatives Send Parcels.

The same type of standard food parcel is distributed weekly to all American prisoners of war, and is paid for by the United States Army and Navy. Private parcels may be sent direct to American prisoners whose next of kin reside in the United States, to whom labels are issued by the Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, D. C., or by any individual to whom the next of kin transfers his label. Labels issued by the Department of War Services, Ottawa, Canada, to next of kin in the United States of captured members of the Canadian forces authorize the sending of a private parcel each ninety days.

The American Red Cross does not accept contributions for the standard food parcels for United States prisoners, but does accept unrestricted contributions for general relief to United States prisoners, applying such funds to the purchase and shipment of

(Continued on last page)



Pvt. J. W. Franklin of the Air Corps, stationed at Pampa, is home on a harvest furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin.

Corp. Preston Ballard and wife were visiting Corp. Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard here, the past week end.

Second Class Yeoman Henry Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and baby, left a few days ago for San Diego, Calif., where Seaman Moore will be stationed for four months.

Pvt. Chas. W. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst, is with the Marine Raiders, somewhere south of Australia. Pvt. Hurst has seen much action and has participated in over 13 different major engagements, including Midway, Solomons, Guadalcanal, and others. He writes that he came through without a scratch.

Sgt. Wendell Deaton of the Air Corps, stationed at Deming, New Mex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deaton at the Pitchfork ranch, and his sister Mrs. Walter Gruben of Spur.

Second Lt. Billy D. Powers, son of Representative and Mrs. Albert Powers, recently received his commission as second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Powers has only been in the army since October. At the time of his enlistment he was Health Engineer at Uvalde. He will be stationed temporarily at Camp Barkley, Abilene.

First Lt. Rex Alexander, stationed at Grenier Field, N. H., arrived in Spur Saturday and is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander. Lt. Alexander accompanied the body of a soldier who had been killed in an airplane crash to his home in Childress. Lt. Alexander has made unusual advancement in the army, only recently having received commission as first lieutenant. He is on the Colonel's staff.

Staff Sgt. Van Hairgrove has landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hairgrove. Sgt. Hairgrove is another Spur boy who is making a record for himself in the Marines.

Pvt. W. M. Arrington 38077409 SC. 161 inc. A.P.O. 25, San Francisco, Calif., wishes to hear from the Spur boys and girls.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Private First Class John F. Hennings, son of Mrs. Kate Senning of Spur, has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. While attending this school he received instruction in the Teletype Maintenance course.

Pvt. Louis H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore, arrived in the U. S. after spending 18 months in foreign fields, and is now at Camp Carson, Colo., states he would soon be home on a furlough.

Pvt. Bill Caraway of the Air Corps, stationed at Lubbock Air field, accompanied by Mrs. Caraway, is spending a 15-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow Duckworth are here from Laredo, spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Duckworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan. They will return to their station Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wooten returned to Clovis, New Mex., Wednesday after a few weeks visit in Spur and McAdoo with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wooten. Mr. Wooten will be inducted into the Army next Tuesday at Clovis.

Word has been received that Lt. Johnnie Nichols is at an embarkation point on the west coast, pre-

State Short \$483,695 For July Payments Old-Age Assistance

AUSTIN, July 5.—The State Department of Public Welfare announced today that the state lacks \$483,695.80 having enough money to pay old age assistance grants in full in July and that in writing checks \$2.64 must be deducted from the amount of each certified grant. The cut in June was \$2.34. Although 1,824 names appear on the July rolls which were not on the June rolls, 217 being reinstatements of former recipients, the rolls made a net increase of only 66, climbing from 183,154 to 183,220. Some 14,915 reinvestigations were completed in June, 8,764 discovering increased need and resulting in raises, while 1,813 found less need and resulted in lower grants, and 3,446 found no net change. The department found 892 cases to be currently ineligible and removed them from the rolls. Deaton took an additional 866 off the rolls during June.

The average payment for July will be \$20.29 as compared with \$20.31 in June. July payments will total \$3,718,332.20; June payments totaled \$3,719,367.78. Total disbursements will necessarily remain static since the same amount of money is available each month. Thus while the average grant may reflect the actual condition of need and increased living cost in a steady rise from month to month, this will only result in widening the gap between actual payments and individual certified grants. The cut, which represents this gap, is not an average, but is a flat deduction applied uniformly to each grant as a means of reducing the total of checks to the amount on deposit for their payment.

During June 52 cases were added to the blind rolls for July payment. A total of \$108,255 will be paid to 4,485 blind persons in an average grant of \$24.14. This is the only program not restricted by insufficient funds. During June the Aid to Dependent Children rolls lost 222 families, representing 550 children. Credits averaging \$21.25, totaling \$253,495, will go out in July to 11,908 families, representing 26,425 children.

Sgt. Wm. M. Hunter Completes Airplane Mechanics Course

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, July 6.—Staff Sgt. William M. Hunter Jr. of Spur has just finished an intensive course in airplane mechanics at this twin-engine air field and today was awarded a rating as an airplane mechanic.

A former bookkeeper and salesman, he is the son of W. M. Hunter Sr. of Spur. He has a brother, Lt. Clifford B. Hunter, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

peratory to sailing for foreign service.

Seaman Second Class Oran (Noots) McClure of U. S. N. R., wired his mother, Mrs. Ann McClure, that he was on the high seas, presumably sailing for foreign service. Noots enlisted in the service last fall.

Sgt. Herman Bostick, accompanied by Technical Sgt. Joseph A. Aitone, of the General Hospital at Temple, are here visiting Sgt. Bostick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bostick on a three day pass.

American Legion To Make Drive For Old Records

There will be another drive for old records, sponsored by the American Legion, during the month of July. This will be the second campaign put on by the American Legion, for the collection of old phonograph records which were sold as scrap to the recording companies and the net proceeds from the sales were used to purchase and furnish to the fighting men of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard over three hundred thousand new, up-to-date records.

But since the armed forces have expanded all over the country, there is need for more records, for entertainment, for those men and women. Let's try to collect sev-

The Early Bird Gets the Groceries



There are two main reasons for shopping as early as possible each day: (1) You will always find a more complete selection of groceries, and (2) you will get better service for yourself and help your grocer give better service to his other customers. Of course, it's patriotic these days to carry your own bundles.

State Health Officer Urges Cooperation in Control of Disease

With the current incidence of poliomyelitis in Texas being somewhat over the seven-year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, is urging the public to cooperate in helping to prevent the spread of this crippling disease.

"Children should not visit homes where poliomyelitis or symptoms of this disease are present. Promptness in diagnosing poliomyelitis is one of the most important factors in its control," Dr. Cox declared.

"Direct contact between persons is the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis and since carriers are difficult to determine, it is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts during any outbreaks of this disease."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that a rigid program of sanitation is advisable since it has been suspected that flies and other seasonal insects may convey the virus of germ of poliomyelitis. He added that insect transmission has not been scientifically demonstrated but pointed out that sanitation is always advisable in controlling disease and that filth is likely to prove dangerous.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, unusual drowsiness, and irritability, followed by stiffness in the neck and back.

Children under five years are more susceptible and all children under twelve years should be watched for suspicious symptoms. Dr. Cox urged that a physician be called immediately if infantile paralysis is suspected. If the disease is definitely diagnosed, local health authorities should be contacted immediately and patients isolated for at least 21 days.

MEETING TO START AT WICHITA FRIDAY NIGHT

A revival meeting will begin at the Wichita school house Friday night, July 9. The morning service will be at 11:00 o'clock and evening service 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. S. R. Respass, pastor of Friendship church, will do the preaching. Bro. Bob Allen will lead the song services. Patsy Respass will serve as pianist.

Attorney General Rules On Old-Age Assistance Fund

AUSTIN, July 5.—Attorney General Gerald Mann has ruled in an opinion requested by George Sheppard, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, that in appropriating \$1,900,000 monthly to the Old Age Assistance Fund the 48th legislature repealed the act providing for the release in 24 equal installments of a frozen balance of \$1,154,044.20 which was left in the fund when the appropriating authority expired last August 31. This balance was the subject of prolonged controversy in the 48th session. H. B. 159 as originally introduced provided for immediate release of the money in order that the cuts might be eliminated while this balance lasted. The senate amended the bill to provide for release in 24 equal installments. This was accepted by the house and the bill was signed by the governor. Then H. B. 9 was passed providing that no more than \$1,900,000 could be expended in any one month and that "all balances" on hand on the first of each month should be taken into account in making up the monthly appropriation of \$1,900,000. Thus, the act required that the frozen balance of \$1,154,044.20 should be part of the first monthly appropriation of \$1,900,000. This obligated the necessity of transferring a like amount from the Clearance Fund into the Old Age Assistance Fund in making up the first monthly appropriation and the law provides that all money left in the Clearance Fund, after the statutory transfers are made, shall be transferred into the General Revenue Fund of the state. Thus, a short statement of the transaction might be that the effect of H. B. 9 was to transfer the frozen balance out of the Old Age fund into the General Revenue Fund.

Mrs. Ware Higginbotham and two children, of Fort Worth, came in Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ensey, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Maude Dean of Matador, mother of Mrs. Hobart Lewis, came in last Friday for a visit in the Lewis home.

Carl G. Arthur of Spur has earned another advancement in the Air Force, this time to Technical Sergeant.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen C. Arthur, he was a bookkeeper in Spur Security bank prior to enlisting February 6, 1942. At this twin engine air field he is a clerk in the Squadron Technical Inspectors Office. Married, he and his wife now reside in Lubbock.

Wanda Ruth Russell, daughter of Mrs. Emma Russell, suffered the misfortune of a broken arm when she jumped from a pitching horse on the Bird ranch near Post, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Beulah Bird. The arm was set at once but unsatisfactory, so last week she was carried to West Texas hospital at Lubbock, where the arm was reset, and at this time she is reported doing nicely.

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Kimbell Elevator To Start On Remodeling Program Next Monday

In keeping with its policy of giving service to its customers during the rush season, the Kimbell elevator will close Monday, July 12, for extensive repairs and remodeling, it was announced Wednesday by Reece McNeill, manager.

The elevator shipped four to six cars daily during the wheat harvest, and the changes now being made will make it possible to load up to 15 cars daily if necessary, McNeill said.

Among new installations to be added will be an unloader for six

whole rigs. This will be similar to equipment used to unload box cars at terminal elevators, and will enable the big trucks to unload without the customary scooping.

Another installation will be moisture testing equipment and modern elevating equipment which will treble the speed at which grain can be handled through the elevator, according to McNeill. This will be of the most modern type such as is used by the terminal elevators in unloading 50 to 100 cars of grain daily.

Kimbell elevators is doing this remodeling at a time when equipment is almost unobtainable from the ordinary supply sources. Much of the equipment is being made in the Fort Worth shops of the company and will be installed by local labor.

"But in following the policy of giving service in the rush harvest periods when trucks and combines are at a premium, the Fort Worth management felt it necessary to increase the facilities of the Spur elevator," Mr. McNeill said.

Texas Spur Editor Has Battle With Flu

H. G. Hull, editor of The Texas Spur, was confined to his home from Friday of last week till Wednesday afternoon with a severe cold and flu which closely bordered on pneumonia for a few days. His condition was considerably improved Wednesday afternoon and he is expected to be back on the job by Friday.

HOLDING SERVICES AT BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Edward Dickerson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Van, has been holding a series of services at the Bethel Mission church here for the past week. Rev. Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dickerson Sr. of Spur, and while here with his wife and two children have visited his father and mother and sister, Mrs. Leonard Culbert.

VISITING HERE THIS WEEK

Word has been received from Lt. and Mrs. Dick Speer that they will be in Spur this week to attend to business and see friends before moving to Dallas where Lt. Speer will be stationed, as government buyer. Lt. and Mrs. Speer and Marion have been in Alexandria, La. for the past few months.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

Everything I pick up to read, or when I tune in trying to find a station with no drama, it seems I run into the "youth problem." Youth delinquency. Everybody seems to want to throw up their hands and give up. It gives me a pain—quite sizeable. The whole affair is no "youth problem" at all—it is mostly a "mama and papa problem." Delinquency begins at home.

No social worker is gonna do anything about it, in particular, except keep a nice job by talking about it and by keeping the lunch clubs in a lather on how to fix it.

And back to the mamas and papas—the cavorting ones—the ones who allow their off-spring to run wild versus staying home themselves and keeping the youngsters under control. These cavorters will disappear in time. The wheel chair or the undertaker will finally get them. The mamas and papas of tomorrow will be the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of today. We can rely upon them. They will be in the saddle 15 years hence.

In the meantime, the police can handle the bad eggs quite handily if the uplifters don't barge in. A zot-suiter should be no great problem.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND DICKENS ITEM

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Dickens and Adjoining Counties, per year.....\$1.50
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.

A Questionable Policy.

The attitude of the government toward the retail distribution industry is becoming more unreal and nightmarish. Merchandise costs are in many cases no longer permitted to govern retail prices. The latter have been arbitrarily set by decree. In the meantime, costs of production move inexorably upward, leaving the merchant in the fantastic position of trying to stop the vast tide of inflation from reaching the consumer, out of his own pocket. As if this was not enough, the OPA now seeks to turn every housewife into a self-appointed snoop. With never a suggestion that honest intention may be the grocer's; that error is inevitable under OPA's complex structure, it offers advice to consumers on "How to keep your food bill down," and suggests that OPA price lists be used as a check on merchants. By illustrations it explains how the willful price violator can be brought before the "War Price and Rationing Board," and ultimately before the bar of "Justice" to receive the verdict, which, it is pointed out, may be one year in jail and \$5,000 fine.

It is only right that willful violators should be punished. But there is so much chance for error and unfairness in this official promotion of amateur sleuthing, that it seems unAmerican and beneath the dignity of a great and powerful government to promote such tactics to enforce its orders.

Admitting that government agencies have a tough job on their hands in these trying times, and after making full allowance therefore, the fact remains that political opportunism plus plain bungling within government has reached shameful proportions and is largely responsible for the present crucial cost-of-living problem. Retail merchants, as the final link in the chain of civilian supply, are being required to bear the brunt of a merciless economic squeeze under political maneuvering within government that is not a credit to our nation.

Yardstick of Capitalism.

Capitalism is unlike other "ism's" in one surprising respect. Millions of its "party members" do not know they are capitalists. They wear no badges, no cards. Yet they are the largest single group in America.

One concrete measure of the scope of capitalism in this country is fire insurance. The wise capitalist does not operate without it, even if he could. The merchant, the farmer, the home owner are capitalists and their capital in nine cases out of ten is protected by fire insurance. The same is true of the person with invested savings. He is a capitalist in the strictest sense, and all along the line his investments are protected by fire insurance. No corporate enterprise could turn a wheel with safety to its investment, unless its properties were insured against fire.

Robert P. Barbour, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently declared that: "The foundations of our business rest on the private ownership of property of all kinds; on the private investment of money; on the personal initiative of millions of people to earn a living, who in doing so increase the wealth of the nation. Fire insurance protects the property of rich and poor alike, without discrimination in price when the hazards and protection sought are essentially alike. It comes in contact with every kind of person and every type of property. . . . Ours is a neighborhood business. . . . The great bulk of all the policies issued and the premiums received are for the protection of relatively small properties, such as are owned or are occupied by the average citizen."

Fire insurance in force totals countless hundreds of millions of dollars. Every insurance policy was bought by someone to protect property, someone, whether he realizes it or not, is a capitalist.

We should think well and long before tossing the capitalists out of the window. Most of us would be among them.

From Peashooters To Shotguns.

A few years ago discussion of public debt and taxation revolved around the issues of administrative efficiency and good government. Except for a few taxpayers, no one evidenced much interest in those discussions. Today the situation is gravely different. Debt and taxation are not merely indicators of good or bad administration. Today debt and taxation may determine what kind of government this nation will have in the future—a republic, or a bureaucracy which will rapidly degenerate into dictatorship.

As Business Week has pointed out: "The effects of government taxing and spending always tend to shift the balance in an economy. Inevitably they take income from one group and give it to another. As long as the government operates on a comparatively small scale, this shift passes unnoticed, but its importance grows with every increase in the state's share of national income. Fiscal policy is neutral only when it is negligible."

"At this stage of the game, it is impossible to tell much about the government's revenue requirements or the size of its debt after the war. One thing is certain, however. They won't be negligible."

The public debt is growing at the rate of sixty or seventy billion dollars a year. Taxation is at a rate many times greater than a few years ago. Both taxation and spending are being used in repeated attempts to level opportunity and to change the nature of our government. With every passing day these twin weapons become more potent in the hands of socialistic planners.

We can no longer afford the luxury of using taxation merely to "soak the rich," and spending, to socialize industry. Neither are the peashooters of days gone by. They are double-barreled shotguns now. If we allow prejudiced eyes to align the sights, principles of equality and justice for which this country stands will be wiped out along with freedom.

Super Aviation Requirements.

A modern airliner can flash across a state in minutes and across the continent in hours. After the war there will be thousands of these liners operating, instead of a few hundred. Commercial air transport will be an international service industry. The Lea-Bailey Bill, now before Congress, would modernize Federal legislation affecting civil aeronautics. Unless air regulation is uniform, development of the aviation industry will be stunted.

Airlines, because of their interstate character, are already operating under Federal regulation in many respects. Commenting on the value of such regulation, the New York Times says there could be no more dramatic illustration of the need for it "than the major operation which had to be performed in our air transportation system about a year ago. Due to the peculiar relationship of the system to the national defense it became necessary suddenly to mobilize the industry, to reduce by nearly 50 per cent the number of planes in common-carrier service, and to set up a nation-wide and even world-wide network of special operations for the Army. This required a drastic readjustment in common-carrier schedules throughout the nation, a change in routes, a reshuffling of stops, and even changes in rates. Yet it was accomplished smoothly . . . because the entire system was subject to only one law administered by only one agency."

In addition to regulation, the Lea-Bailey Bill provides for compensation for property, or for loss occasioned through Federal airport zoning, and for cooperation with local authorities, thus recognizing individual and states' rights in Federal legislation.

Some grown up persons, it is complained, act like children. Perhaps they kept feeding their minds on child food.

The old folks are shocked by the ideas and ways of youth. Back in their young days, these old timers may have done considerable shocking of their own parents.

Fine thing to renovate the old furniture, but sometimes the people who sit in that furniture need renovating more.

The shortage of manpower has become so severe, that many girls report they have to swing the hammock alone.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

GETTING WELL

Serious ailments often call for strenuous treatments. From the patient's point of view, the medicine sometimes seems worse than the disease. But the ailing one (when rational) cooperates through an understanding of basic principles involved: The medicine, however foul, is fighting the disease. Treatments, however painful, are temporary whereas the malady might last a lifetime.

Magnified as big as a continent, this illustration fits a nation at war. Threats to the freedom of an unoffending people, threats to their very existence, constitute a serious ailment. National defense is a process as natural as bodily resistance to disease. Emergency measures are part of the nature-aiding treatment.

A Full Recovery.

None of the good physicians now attending the patient in whom we are interested has ever said, "Miss Columbia, you can't get well." On the contrary, every authority with any right to issue a statement of progress in the fight against this Axis epidemic has offered recent assurance of final victory. We are taking a lot of medicine, however, including some dangerous habit-forming drugs.

Granted that these are essential to successful prosecution of the war, nevertheless a danger exists that we might decide to continue using them after the war to our own injury. One of these supposedly temporary, emergency measures is government control of industry.

What Is It For?

Government's hands on the controls of American industry came as a defense measure, to allocate materials, control production and direct deliveries. Manufacturers were told what to make and how much, where to sell it and at what price. Wages and hours were regulated also. Now come suggestions from various quarters that these regulations not be relaxed after the war. Men in high places even suggest that regulations be increased after the war.

Europe has much more control of industry by government than America ever had in the past; the Orient still more. Experience in these countries proves that the greater government's control of industry becomes the more production is retarded, the lower wages are and the poorer the people remain. Government control decreases production in this country too. Some of America's big producers say they could increase production by 33 per cent now if government control were relaxed. They could increase wages at the same time.

Expensive Medicine.

Government control, essential in war to concentrate production on war necessities, is expensive even now and will prove far more costly to the public if continued in peace time. One large corporation recently reported that complying with governmental red-tape cost 10 percent of its net income in 1942. Executives of other big companies agree that 10 percent is conservative.

The cost of these regulations alone, when war is over and competition becomes active again, will be enough to drive many a company into bankruptcy. Alone it might easily determine America's success or failure in foreign markets where competition will be keen after the war. Moreover we must compete in these foreign markets if we are to provide full employment at good wages.

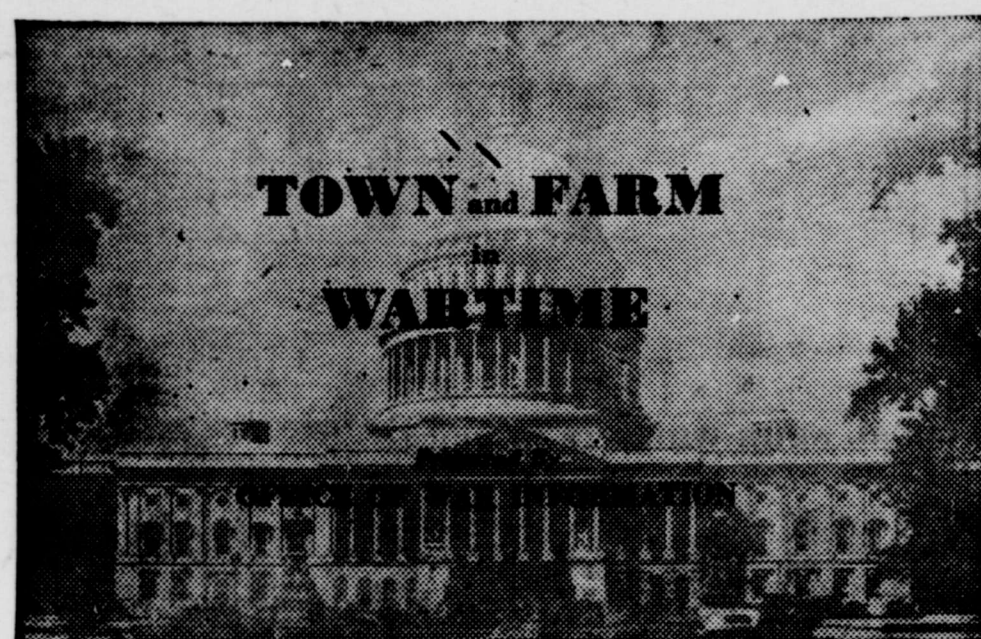
Unless government regulations are relaxed after the war, production will decline, wages will be forced downward proportionately, markets for farm products will drag and the living standard will be lowered for all Americans. We must maintain necessary regulations but we must relax needless ones after the war or sink to European living standards which, at best, are no more than half as high as our own.

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Price each 05c
6 for 25c
12 for 45c
24 for 85c
THE TEXAS SPUR

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



TOWN and FARM WARTIME

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

COFFEE—Stamps No. 21 (1 lb.) is good through July 21.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair is valid through October 31.

MEAT, ETC.—Red stamps P and Q good through July 31. Red stamp R becomes valid July 11 and expires July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Blue stamps K, L, N, expired July 7. Blue stamps N, P, and Q valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

STOVES TO BE RATIONED

All new heating and cooking stoves designed to burn oil, coal, wood or gas for domestic use (with certain exceptions) will be rationed in mid-August, the OPA has announced. The plan was originally scheduled to go into effect in late June. If you have no cooking stove now and need one, you may apply to your nearest War Production Board office. If your present cooking stove is worn beyond repair and you wish to replace it before the amended ration order becomes effective, go to your local dealer for information.

PROGRAM TO GET TEACHERS

A growing shortage of teachers in rural schools has caused the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission to advance a 6-point program for women's groups seeking to avert a critical situation in school systems and lowering of educational standards. The program follows—(1) campaign against restrictive hiring rules, (2) influencing school boards to raise teachers salaries, (3) emphasizing education as an essential activity, (4) urging women who have left the teaching field to return for the emergency, (5) urging high school graduates to enroll in teacher training courses, (6) persuading inexperienced teachers and those returning to the field to enroll in refresher courses.

STRIKES CUT COAL SUPPLY

Because of strikes, only 838,000 tons of bituminous coal were added to the nation's stockpiles in May, according to solid fuels administrator Ickes. "Since we must build up stockpiles in the spring and summer if we are to have sufficient coal to carry us through the fall and winter, our failure to increase them now to the full extent of our capacity will multiply

market by government purchases. Potatoes are being purchased at prices equivalent to about 92 percent parity. WFA also will try to divert shipments to areas needing potatoes.

CADET NURSE CORPS ORGANIZED

Newest of the Women's uniformed groups is the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, set up to receive young women's interest in enlistment as student nurses. The Bolton Act, signed by President Roosevelt June 15, will provide student nurses with a distinctive uniform and insignia. Also, this legislation permits the government to give accredited institutions the funds to pay room, board, tuition, and fees for nurse trainees, and to give them a stipend of \$15 a month for the first nine months of training, with a gradual increase.

CORN STOCK REQUISITIONED

The War Food Administration (Continued on page three)

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

SEE THESE GOOD Clean Cars

All in Tip-Top Condition and Ready to Go.

- 1937 Ford Tudor
- 1941 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1941 Chev. Pick up
- 1937 Dodge Sedan

Spur Motor Co.

The Farm Front Demonstrates That Food Will Win the War and Keep the Peace

We may all well be proud of what's been accomplished by this community toward relieving wartime food problems! One and all—men, women and children—have rallied 'round the nation's call for food for the home, fighting and allied fronts—and have planted Victory Gardens where food never grew before; have raised chickens, geese and ducks where they would have seemed mighty out of place a year ago; have become wise in the ways of putting up their produce so that there won't be any lean months ahead for their families.

BUT WE NEED MORE MEMBERS, WON'T YOU JOIN TODAY?

DICKENS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

James B. Reed
Notary Public
Day Phone 47—Night Phone 155

H. S. HOLLY
INSURANCE AND LOANS
Notary Public
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SPUR, TEXAS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Clemmons, McAlpine & Co.
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THE U. S. APPROVES MILK!

America's No. 1 beverage for her A-1 boys! We're proud to be distributors of so vital a product—happy to serve you by delivering to your door every day.

Robinson's Dairy

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD CALLS A LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

God calls men, commissions, and uses them to carry out His plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is, and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed.

As Joseph Parker effectively points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions, What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiable thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us be careful that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider, then, the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God, one who was—

I. Personally Equipped. While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to His control and guidance, no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse.

He observed at first hand the oppression of his people, and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness, where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

We have learned anew from our war experience that training for service is essential. If that is true in military matters and in secular life, it is doubly true in the service of Christ. He does graciously use even the humble and untrained worker, but no one who has a vision of service will be content to remain unprepared.

II. Spiritually Qualified. Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would only have been curious regarding the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

Here God's future leader was made conscious of the infinite majesty and holiness of God, the need of reverence and godly fear, the purpose of the Eternal One to deliver His people, and the assurance that He would be with His servant. Such a spiritual experience made effective the excellent preparation which he already had for service.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to Him.

There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker going through the motions of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves.

III. Divinely Called. Moses was called (v. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11, 12) for his great task.

God calls His servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in His will and that we are answering His call.

No one has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation. In any calling of life man needs God's guidance in order to make a proper choice, but in the ministry or missionary service it is an absolute essential.

If we were more careful to seek His will for every individual there would be less unhappiness in the world. But in the case of the one who goes out to speak for God there is not only the danger of distress, but of real disaster for himself and those to whom he tries to minister. Prepared, qualified, and called, Moses is now ready to meet God before he goes on to his life of holy exploits for Him.

Put pig money in War Bonds and watch them farrow more dollars!



Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford and Guina Williams are shown in this scene from "Desperadoes," in technicolor, with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes.

100-Year-Old Antiques in "Desperadoes"

For anyone with a weakness for antiques, "The Desperadoes," Columbia's Technicolor picture at the Palace theatre, Sunday and Monday, should be a field day.

Beds, chairs, statuary and knickknacks from 70 to 100 years old have been gathered from every part of the country to be moulded into an antique enthusiast's dream.

Claire Trevor, for instance, simulates sleep in a carved teakwood mid-Victorian bed with an oil painting set in a panel at the head. It was part of the collection of John W. Brophy, of San Francisco, whose father had the bed brought around the Horn after he struck it rich in '49.

In the corner of Claire's screen boudoir sits a carved mahogany combination desk and dresser, also from the Brophy collection. Old fashioned blackamoor figures, made of wood and plaster, are distributed around the room interspersed with porcelain oil lamps of the sort that adorned only mansions of the wealthy in the 80's. A genuine Rembrandt figure of a woman, draped, is set off by walls "papered" with real

bed ticking. On an 80 year old teakwood stand in another corner sits a gilt music box with a date of 1875.

Another bedroom set sports an early French brass and porcelain bed, which, legend has it, once was owned by Guy de Maupassant, the famous French author. An organ, dated 1870 occupies a chosen corner in the living room.

And, when Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford sit down to dinner as Miss Keyes' guests, they eat from genuine English rock china that is 100 years old and their tea and coffee is poured from English porcelain and pewter pots made a century ago.

All of this, of course, is interesting to a lover of antiques, but to Randolph Scott it was mental anguish.

"If you've ever tried to remember lines while pouring tea out of a priceless hundred year old porcelain tea pot, you'll get what I mean," grinned Randy. "Ford didn't know how old they were until we finished the scenes. Then he broke out in a cold sweat."

Society-Club News

Mrs. H. L. Thurston Presides at W.S.C.S Meeting Monday

W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Round Up with Mrs. H. L. Thurston presiding in the absence of Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Mrs. Thurston brought the devotional by reading a poem, "The Rabbi Discusses Three Churches" Mrs. Agnes Marrs and Mrs. Thurston sang "In The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Mrs. Dee Hairgrove, study superintendent lead the discussion of the study, "The Churches Part in the Establishment of Peace." Those bringing parts on the program were Mmes. M. H. Brannen, Paige E. Gollihar, and Lela Evans. Those present were Mmes. Paige Gollihar, Lela Evans, Agnes Marrs, H. L. Thurston, C. H. McCulley, J. C. Payne, M. H. Brannen, Dee Hairgrove, and Miss Etta Fite.

Tri-Community Club Meets June 24 With Mrs. R. L. Pearson

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Pearson, Thursday, June 24.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joe Watson. Roll call was answered with the recipe for a favorite dessert. Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. G. Boothe, and Mrs. S. Clark gave a report on their trip to Lubbock where they attended the Tin Can rally.

The club then made a dress form for Mrs. Earnest Kerney. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to Mmes. A. Watson, S. Clark, Joe Watson, Andrew Blair, Grace Booth, Carlisle, Earnest Kerney, G. Booth, and the hostess, Mrs. Pearson.

The next meeting will be July 8, at the home of Mrs. S. Clark. Mrs. Agnes Marrs will give the demonstration on toys and books for the pre-school child.

Texas Buffalo Grass Becoming Popular As Covering for Lawns

Native Texas buffalo grass is becoming popular as a covering for lawns, says Mrs. Agnes Marrs, county home demonstration agent. Buffalo grass known as curly mesquite grass, is a favorite with stockmen of the central prairies and western and northern portions of the state. It can be started from the seed, but since this is expensive and slow, a

Triple Tray Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. George Glover

Mrs. George Glover was hostess to the Triple Tray Bridge club Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home in east Spur. The house was attractively decorated with perennial phlox and roses.

At the close of the game hour the hostess served a salad plate of frozen fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, and iced tea. Members present were Mmes. W. F. Turner, Mack Woodrum, L. D. Ratliff, E. D. Engleman, Carl Proctor, W. M. Lilly. Guests present were Mrs. Nell Gardner of Norfolk, Va., Wanda White, and the hostess, Mrs. Glover. Mrs. Engleman was winner of the club prize.

Coccidiosis One of Major Problems of Poultry Raisers

Coccidiosis, which usually attacks chicks between the third and eighth weeks of age, or even later, is one of the poultry raiser's major problems, says Mrs. Agnes Marrs, county home demonstration agent. This disease is more easily prevented than cured by a good sanitation program, she says. Coccidiosis is caused by a one-celled organism found on nearly

all soil, but especially on all places where poultry has been kept previously. It is very resistant to the common disinfectant, and dampness and wet weather increases its tendency toward infection. The cell must be 18 to 72 hours under favorable conditions to be a source of harm. Hence no injury is caused if a bird picks up one which has not been incubated long enough. But if the organism is in the infective stage it is likely to hatch immediately and penetrate the linings of the intestines where it can multiply by the thousands.

Sulphur, along with sanitation, is used extensively as a preventative, says Mrs. Marrs. Dusting is the type recommended, but flower, or wettable sulphur, also can be used. It is fed at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds to each pound of mash.

Should the disease break out, sulphur can be given at the rate of 10 per cent for two days, five per cent for three days, and 2 1/2 per cent thereafter. Sulphur never should be given to chicks under three weeks old, and they should have sunshine daily to prevent rickets. If coccidiosis should break out move the birds to a dry clean, comfortable place and try to keep them eating. Dried milk products added to the mash at the rate of 20 to 30 per cent is helpful as a nutrition.

Wichita Club Meets With Mrs. H. Adams At Pitchfork Ranch

The Wichita Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Harve Adams, at the Pitchfork ranch. Members present were: Mmes. J. E. Copass, Pete Gannon, Myers, Jim Koonsman, Henry Lester, and the hostess, Mrs. Adams. Visitors attending were Mmes. Arner Watson, Joe Watson, S. Clark, of the Tri-Community club.

Miss Meridith, the home demonstration agent from Matador, and Mrs. Agnes Marrs met with the club and the visitors and gave a demonstration on making dress forms.

After the club adjourned the 4-H club girls honored the members with a picnic lunch serving sandwiches, pickles, cookies, watermelon and punch.

Spencer Corsetiere Mrs. Stella Morrow

Phone 203-W 523 N. Carroll

"P. D. B." USEFUL IN ANT CONTROL

In response to numerous queries, the Department of Agriculture advises the use of "P. D. B." as a fumigant for ant colonies in victory gardens or on home grounds. PDB is the popular abbreviation of the name of the chemical paradichlobenzene, often used for control of clothes moths. For control of most species of ants that are active in gardens, lawns, and on trees and shrubs, relief depends on exterminating the ant colony in the soil.

First Baptist Church

HERMAN COE, Pastor The day's worship opens at 9:45 with classes for every age. The Sunday School is in an enlargement program and invites everyone to attend who is not already enrolled in some other Sunday School.

At the 11:00 o'clock hour the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Security of the Believer." This is a subject over which there is a great deal of discussion. The pastor invites everyone to come and see what God's word has to say about the subject. He will not only discuss the scriptures which teach the security of the believer, but also those which are used to try to disprove it.

The Training Union hour is 2:00 p. m. Everyone is given a warm welcome to this service.

At 9:00 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Repentance". This subject is not preached nor practiced as much as it should be. A warm welcome awaits all.

Town and Farm-

(Continued from page two)

has requisitioned the corn stocks in 96 midwestern terminal elevators in a future effort to break the distribution jam that has prevented corn processing plants from obtaining supplies with which to produce feed and industrial products essential to the war effort. Farmers have been reluctant to sell corn at ceiling prices (\$1.07 per bushel, Chicago basis) because corn is worth more when fed to hogs than sold as corn. Speculative buyers also have held corn firmly.

The closing down of corn processing plants seriously cripples war production of explosives, aluminum, magnesium, and other war products, WFA officials said. Inability of feeders and mixed feed producers to obtain supplies is detrimental to the production of livestock, poultry and milk.

CIVILIAN MEAT QUOTAS

More pork, lamb, and mutton, and less beef will be available for civilian consumption during the 3-month period beginning July 1, the War Food Administration has announced. New quotas that commercial slaughterers may deliver for civilian consumption during the 3-month period beginning July 1 are: beef and veal, 65 per cent; pork, 85 per cent, and lamb and mutton 80 per cent. WFA officials said the changes in percentages are not expected to make any material change in the total

quantity of meat available to civilians from commercial slaughtering.

CERTIFICATE FOR SLAUGHTERING

A livestock owner who buys custom slaughtering must, after July 1, sign a certificate giving his address, the slaughter permit number, the kind and number of livestock killed and the total dressed and live weight, this certificate must also be signed by the custom slaughterr.

OLDER WORKERS EMPLOYED

More than a third of all persons employed in May were 45 years of age or older, said Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and added that the steady rise in employment are learning to value the experience and "steadiness" of more mature workers.

MILITARY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BOYS

Approximately 25,000 high school boys between 17 and 18 years of age will be enrolled in an army specialized training pro-

gram and sent to school at selected colleges and universities. The reserve program will be limited to those volunteers who received qualifying scores on the preinduction test administered last April 2, and to those who qualify in similar tests to be given in the future. The next test is scheduled for early November.

NOW FOR SALE "EMERGENCY TIRES"

Unrepaired tires, branded with an "O" on the sidewall, may be sold to holders of Grade III rationing certificates now. Previously, sale of tires needing repairs was forbidden. These tires, which are unfit for recapping but which still have some mileage in them, may be sold unrepaired or with temporary repairs such as liners, boots, and patches.

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness, or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and be sure you get

HERBINE CITY DRUG CO.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

We will be closed the 12th of this month for repairs and remodeling, and all who have new crop wheat or farm stored wheat should bring it in to us before that date.

KIMBELL MILLING CO.

ICE for Conservation

... of Dairy Products!

Milk, eggs, cheese—all are wartime health builders! Keep them fresh in the top of your icebox — with ICE. Place your order with us.

PHONE 171

Leon Ice Company

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. A. Swaringen and two small sons of Tucson, Ariz., are here visiting Mr. Swaringen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swaringen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory of the Duck Creek community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin made a business trip to Mineral Wells last week returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent of Lubbock came in Monday for a short visit with Mr. Nugent's mother, Mrs. W. P. Nugent. Also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nugent and small son of El Paso are here with his mother. Mr. Nugent will return home this week after a short visit with his mother. Mrs. Nugent and baby will remain for a more extended stay.

Robby Hawley of Clovis, New Mex., arrived in Spur last week to spend a month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin spent the week end in Abilene where they visited relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Stafford and daughters, Mrs. Arthur Starnes and daughter of Meadow, Mrs. Zada Curd, Mrs. Gladys Harris and daughter and Mrs. Mavis Heat and small daughter of California, and Miss Stafford of Wichita Falls are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford of near Afton and attended the Palace theatre in Spur Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Thomas is selling her property in West Spur this week and will return to Fort Worth where she is employed in a garment factory.

Mrs. S. E. Hatfield of San Angelo left Monday morning after a two week's visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Roberts. From Spur Mrs. Hatfield went to Grant, New Mex., where she also visited relatives.

Miss Naomi Franklin left Monday morning after spending a

week end visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin. Miss Franklin is employed in defense work at Clovis, New Mex.

Mrs. J. F. Crump and grandson, Larry, left Monday morning for Olney, where they are spending several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Willis Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCombs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCombs and family in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Denton Draper left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Calif., where she will spend some time with her husband, Corp. Draper who expects to see foreign service soon.

Donald Barnes of Tatum, New Mex., is here visiting his aunts, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Eerie Barnes, for several days.

Mrs. Elsie Smith left last week for Dallas to visit her son, Russel Smith and family, for a week.

Mrs. Ella Miller, Miss Jennie Shields, and Miss Wynell McClure were business visitors in Girard last Friday.

Mrs. Fletcher Rich is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Eerie Barnes of Spur this week.

Dave Wilson was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday of last week.

Mrs. Clifford B. Jones of Lubbock was a business visitor in Spur Friday of last week, and while here was greeting friends on the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christian and three sons left Sunday for Pauls Valley, Okla., where Mr. Christian will attend to business, while Mrs. Christian visits relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Sam Augustine and sister Miss Winifred Lee of Lubbock, spent the past week end in Spur with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fallis, former residents of Spur, now living

at Brownwood, came in Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ford, of the Calgary community for a few days.

Mrs. D. H. Hughes was among those in town from Duncan Flat Saturday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Gallagher of Jayton, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones of Spur, is seriously ill in the Stamford hospital with concussion of the brain, due to being thrown from a horse last week. Mrs. Jack Moore and son, Jackie, accompanied by Mrs. Jake Jones, went to Stamford last Friday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and nephew.

Donald Elliott of Paducah, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McArthur were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of Duncan Flat were trading in Spur Saturday and visiting with friends on the streets.

Gladys Roberson of Dallas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberson, for a few days. Miss Roberson was formerly with the Elliott Appliance.

Miss Margaret Poindexter of Dallas visited friends in Spur last week while enroute to Lubbock.

Miss Jane Godfrey spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey of Spur. Miss Godfrey is secretary of the Red Cross in Dallas where she has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and son, Virgil, left Monday for Dallas to attend to business affairs. They will return the last of the week.

Mrs. Jim Hahn is visiting relatives in Brownfield several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle were here for a few days last week arranging to have their furniture taken to their new home in Bovina, where they have recently moved.

Mrs. Ralph Cobb and small daughter, Barbara Dot of Long Beach, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shugart.

Spencer Sullivan of Abilene is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sullivan, and sister Mrs. Elmer Shugart.

Mrs. Annie Ward of Swenson is here visiting relatives for a few days.

Miss Mildred Swenson, student in T. C. U., arrived in Spur last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Swenson, and sister Mary. Miss Swenson returned to Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Ann Bates of Hale Center, and Miss Wylene Moss of Post, were guests of Miss Mary Swenson last week on the Spur ranch.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston, accompanied by Mrs. Thurston's mother, Mrs. Willie Lovelace of Farwell, who has been ill in the Thurston home here for the past two weeks, left for Dallas last week where Mrs. Lovelace entered a hospital for a check up. Mrs. Thurston returned to Spur Sunday night. Mrs. Lovelace returned to her home at Farwell.

Mrs. James Bowman, accompanied by her son, Ted Brannen, and daughter, Jimmie Nell, arrived from Corpus Christi last week to spend a short visit with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams. Jimmie Nell will spend the remainder of the summer with her grandparents here. Mrs. Bowman and Ted returned to their home in Corpus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson Jr. made a business trip to Floydada Wednesday of last week.

Kenneth Francis Lee, and Meredith Jackson of Dimmitt spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson Jr.

Mrs. J. M. Foster left last week for Oklahoma City, where she will visit her brothers, Joe and John Ham and families, before returning.

Dorothy and Owen Payne of Fort Worth, will spend the summer here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Mrs. M. A. Lee is visiting in Stamford this week.

H. L. Burke arrived here Friday of last week from Hamlin to be employed at the Leon Ice Company. His wife and two children, Corena, and son Troy Joe, joined him Monday.

A. A. Durham of Spur visited his daughter, Miss Peggy Durham, who is employed in Denton, for several days last week. Mr. Durham reports that crops are more advanced in Dickens county than any he had seen, and that in many places the cotton was young and needed rain.

Mrs. Dee Butler and small daughter left last week for Henny-penn, Okla., after a five weeks visit here with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barkley and son of Petersburg, visited Mr. Barkley's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley and family, over the Fourth of July.

Humpy Green left Tuesday for Odessa where he will be employed in a cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bateman and Miss Ann Bateman spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert and son of Monahans, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Lambert of the Wichita community, visited Mrs. J. P. Legg in Spur last Wednesday.

Mrs. Polly Cato spent the week end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver and daughter, Betty, spent the past week end in Lubbock.

Miss Udell McDaniel visited friends in Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters, Sue Beth and Lucille, spent the week end in Lubbock the guest of Mrs. Legg's sister, Mrs. Essie South, and brother, O. A. Lambert and family. They returned Monday.

Mrs. John Hazelwood Jr. visited the past week end in Lubbock the guest of Miss Elva Couch.

L. R. Barrett left for Dallas Tuesday where she will transact business for several days before returning Friday.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Ogle of Dickens, will leave the latter part of this week for Greenville, S. C. for a two weeks visit with Sgt. Frownie Ogle who is stationed there. Mrs. Johnson was in Spur Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Shugart and Kenneth, made a business trip to Fort Worth last week returning home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arrington and daughter, Patsy, accompanied Pfc. and Mrs. Dean McInroe to Gainesville, where Pfc. McInroe is

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Gray blue Jersey cow, 10 years old with crumple horns. Reward for information leading to her recovery. E. L. Caraway at Spur Motor Co. 35-2

FOR SALE: Thrashed Maize. See B. F. Middleton, three miles east of Afton.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth coupe, good tires; just been overhauled. See J. B. Johnson. 1-c

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

LOST: "B" book No. 411043, for Nash 1939 Tudor sedan. Return to C. D. Ferris, Spur, Texas. 33-p

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

stationed. Patsy remained for a two weeks visit with Mrs. McInroe. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Arrington visited with Mrs. Arrington's sister, Mrs. John A. Douglas and family, in Fort Worth.

Johnnie Dan Smith, who suffered the misfortune of a fractured leg bone from the accidental discharge of a shotgun some time ago, was returned to the Lubbock hospital Tuesday of this week, where the leg will be straightened and reset.

O. L. Kelley entered the Lubbock General hospital this week for a complete check up.

Miss Melba Lewis had a tonsillectomy performed in the West Texas hospital Tuesday of this week, and is doing nicely.

W. C. Suits entered West Texas hospital last week where he is quite ill from typhus fever.

Port Neches Girl National Poster Contest Winner



Above is Carol Jean Sanders of Port Neches who has just been announced as state champion for Texas in a national poster contest in which 7,633 high school students representing every state took part. The theme of this contest was MEAT AS A WEAPON OF WAR, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, contest sponsor.

In a statement accompanying her poster, Miss Sanders said in part: "In making this poster I have learned just how important meat is in winning this war. It is playing a big part in building a nation of well-nourished people who can defend their land. Meat is important not only to the armed forces, but also to those on

the home front. We are sending meat to all parts of the world, to our Allies and to the starving peoples of the Old World. I think that every real American should accept our government's meat rationing program with a sense of duty and responsibility and do their bit in helping to win this war."

The National Live Stock and Meat Board represents all branches of the live-stock and meat industry and conducts a research and educational program for this food product.

MORE FARM GOODS SET ASIDE

Batteries for flashlights, radios, telephones, fence controls and for ignition; stockmen's knives; and galvanized pail and tubs have been allocated for farm use by recent WPB directives. This follows WPB's action of last week which established percentage allocations of over 50 farm items.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

Relatives May—

(Continued from page one) medical supplies, cigarettes, tobacco, and other comfort articles not provided by the Army and Navy.

The new regulations do not apply to civilians living in enemy-occupied countries.

Buy U. S. War Bonds.

PALACE--SPUR

"PITTSBURG"
MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN WAYNE
Last Time Today

"SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH"

—With—
RUSSELL HAYDEN
and
"Salute for Three"
With

MacDONALD CAREY
Friday-Saturday



with
GLENN FORD, RANDOLPH
SCOTT, CLAIRE TREVOR
ALSO LATEST NEWS.
Preview and Sunday-Monday

DEFENSE BOND NITE

\$150.00 BOND
Showing
"Sherlock Holmes
In Washington"
Tuesday Only

Kiddies bring 5 lbs. of iron and be admitted free Tuesday.

Buy Your Coal NOW!

We have on hand one car of good Robinsons Nigger Head Lump Coal. We believe it is to your advantage and interest to store coal now, as it may not be available this winter. Let us supply you now with that Coal you'll need this Fall and Winter.

Spur Grain & Coal Co.

POISON

We have a limited supply of calcium arsenate on hand. Also a fairly large supply of sulphur.

F. L. Thomas, Chief of the Division of Entomology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A. and M. College, has recently reported that cotton growers of this and other states are faced with a grave situation due to their inability to obtain poison. Dealers are reporting that they are unable to get delivery from several large manufacturers.

We will do everything possible to get all the calcium arsenate that will be needed locally, but we can't guarantee that our efforts will be successful should the local demand become heavy. A few cans put in your barn now is excellent insurance not only against insect infestation but also against the war time shortage.

RULE-JAYTON COTTON OIL CO. SPUR, TEXAS

"ARE
PERSONAL
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS OUT OF
THE QUESTION?"



"NO INDEED!"

"We usually have plenty of circuits to any town within 100 miles. Especially if it is not a busy war town, and is not near big cantonments."

"I wouldn't want to delay war calls."

"A great many of our shorter lines do not carry war calls. Only when the operator tells you the lines to a town are busy is it necessary to consider whether you need give up the less important, personal calls."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Electricity Gives light and power

A VITAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE

In consequence, a community of interest has been created that extends beyond customer and employees. Essential service, abundantly provided, has proved a stimulating factor in our economic and social growth—making a dependable and efficient performance which is helping to fortify the nation in these trying times.

Patronize, and Learn More About Your City Electric Light and Power Plant.

Municipal Utilities

LIGHT • POWER • WATER • GAS