

Spur Rotary Club
Meets Every Thursday 12:05 P.M.
SPUR INN
'Service Above Self'

THE TEXAS SPUR

and THE DICKENS ITEM

Official Publication for the County of Dickens and the City of Spur

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your bond buying?

VOLUME XXXIV

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943.

NUMBER 37

District Governor to Visit Local Rotary Club July 22

The Spur Rotary club will welcome on July 21 and 22, M. W. (Pic) Lamour, governor of the 127th district of Rotary International, which includes 58 clubs in the northwest part of Texas. Mr. Lamour is owner of the National theatre of Graham, and vice president and member of the loans committee of the Graham Federal Savings and Loan association.

He has been a member of the Rotary club of Graham since June 1926, and has attended one or more Rotary club meetings a week since July 6, 1928. He has served as program chairman, vice president, secretary, and president of his club, and has been editor of the club publication since July 1934.

Governor Lamour has been active in the civic affairs of his city, serving as president of the chamber of commerce, a member of the city council, chairman of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce, and chairman of the budget, contracts and expenditures committee of the Possum Kingdom Fair association. Active in Boy Scout work for the past 15 years, he has served as district commissioner for the past three years, and only recently received the Silver Beaver award of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the present time he is vice president of the school board, and is active in Civilian Defense and other civic work, as well as director of both his club and of the chamber of commerce.

He was nominated, without opposition, as governor of the conference of the 127th district held last April in Abilene, and was formerly elected at the 1943 convention of Rotary International in St. Louis in May.

Mr. Lamour will visit the local Rotary club to advise and assist President Jack Christian and other officers of the club on matters pertaining to club administration and other Rotary service

Mahon Will Visit In District During Recess of Congress



CONG. GEORGE MAHON

Congressman George Mahon left Washington this week for Texas where he expects to visit and confer with the people in each of the twenty-five counties of the 13th District during the Congressional recess. In commenting on the general situation prior to leaving Washington, Mahon said: "It must be frankly admitted that on the home front the situation is not altogether wholesome. There has been too much bitterness even among high officials of the government. On the other hand there is no cause to despair; our country is fundamentally united and there will be no home front collapse."

Mahon added: "We must also be frank with ourselves in regard to the war. We have a long road ahead and we have no reason to feel that all is over but the shouting. But there can be no doubt that we are on our way to victory. Our cause is just; we have an unshakable determination to win; we have the best fighting force in the world, both from the standpoint of men and equipment, and this force is growing stronger by the hour. We are greatly outstripping the enemy in the production of planes and weapons and our margin of superiority is rapidly increasing. We are licking the submarine and this makes possible a closer approach to an all-out offensive. Nine million Americans are in uniform and our military leadership is superb. This all adds up to final victory."



M. W. (Pic) LAMOUR

activities. He is one of the 135 governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of 5,100 Rotary clubs in more than 50 countries throughout the world. Book Review is the program topic for today. Dr. W. K. Callan is program chairman.

War Production and Postwar Problems Discussed At Meet

War production and postwar problems of farmers and ranchmen were discussed at the annual conference of production credit association directors from four North and West Texas associations in Abilene on July 8 and 9, according to Clark Forbis, of Afton, director of the Stamford Production Credit association.

The group recommended "maximum and efficient production for war, making use of today's markets to get debts in better shape and building up War Bond reserves to help tide over the strain of readjustment after the war," Mr. Forbis said.

Problems discussed included shortage of labor, feed, supplies, machinery and replacements. He said that it was felt by the farmer-stockmen leaders from over 31 North and West Texas counties that "although credit today for responsible and capable producers is as abundant as water after a rain, the fundamental need of agriculture is a source of credit that will not dry up. The thing that breaks a lot of good farmers is having good, sound, but 'slow' loans called at the bottom of hard times."

"Our conference urged that we assist farmers in getting the most out of their operations, study to eliminate lost motion, and produce the most possible for war needs. All believed that after debts are cut to a safe level, savings out of earnings should go into War Bonds to help finance the war and to be used after the war to buy replacements and improvements that cannot be purchased today."

Mr. Forbis said that the PCA's are making "good progress toward full ownership of the cooperatives by the members. These four associations have combined member stock investment of \$396,230 and an earned surplus of \$223,659 already. We must build now, both strong associations for the future and strong individual operations to provide for the time when our boys will come home from war."

Mr., Mrs. Bowman Celebrating 54th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowman are celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary today (Thursday). Mr. Bowman stated, "A long time to sit across the table from the same person," but added, "I still like it."

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have lived in Spur for many years, and are the kind of people we refer to as "the salt of the earth." They have with them at this time their four daughters, Mrs. Sneed Twaddell of Amarillo, Mrs. Lee Sanders of Albany, Mrs. G. B. Whittle of Madill, Okla., and Mrs. Ray Sanders of Hubbard, and grandson, Ray Bowman Sanders of Washington, D. C. Ray has been in the employ of the government in Washington for the last 15 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will have their children with them until the last of the week.

Over 100 People Join In Hunt For Lost Boy Sunday

Over a hundred Dickens county people joined in a hunt Sunday afternoon for Garland Lindsey of Ralls who had become lost in a canyon about eight miles east of Dickens, about 2:30 o'clock.

The boy's parents and a group from Ralls had parked the car beside the road near a ravine and had gone down the ravine a short distance plum hunting. Locating some plum trees several hundred yards from where the car was parked, they sent the lad back to the car for a bucket. Failing to notice the car, he walked several miles up the ravine on past the car. When night fall came the lad tired out from his trek up the ravine, sat down to rest and fell asleep. When he awoke it was dark and the little fellow, now beset with fear, began crying, which was the means of finding the child.

Guy Goens and Riley Harkey, who had mounted horses and joined the search, heard the whimpering of the child about 11:15 Sunday night and the hunt was over. A generous offering of nickels and dimes by the posse soon dispelled the fear that had overcome the child.

Methodist Revival Meeting At McAdoo To Start Sunday

The Methodist church at McAdoo will begin its summer revival Sunday, July 12, with the pastor, Rev. Rollo Davidson, opening the meeting, it has been announced. On Monday the evangelist will be present and will remain for the rest of the meeting. He is Rev. Don R. Davidson, brother to the pastor, pastor of the White Deer Methodist church, and a former pastor at Idalou. He is an earnest and forceful speaker.

The children's meetings and the singing will be led by the pastor of the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and the pastor urges all to "Come and enjoy the singing and hear the gospel presented in the clear and forceful manner."

The evening services will begin at 9:30.

Crescent Holly Has 17 Years To Credit In Uncle Sam's Navy

Chief Boatswains Mate Crescent Holly, son of Mrs. Tennie Holly, nephew of Ben Holly and cousin of Harvey Holly of Spur, who has served 17 years in the Navy, enlisting in 1926, recently started on his fifth "cruise" with the U. S. Navy after having completed four, 4-year cruises.

Chief Boatswains Mate Holly was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked and at the harbor docks when the Jap planes came over. He saw nearly all the entire attack, including the bomb hits on the battleship Arizona. He worked through three nights without removing his clothing.

Among the ships on which Holly served was the Arizona, aboard which he spent nine years, transferring to another ship five years ago.

He has been assigned to the lighter-than-air school at Sunnyvale, Calif., where Mrs. Holly has joined him.

Fish! More Fish! And More Fish!

Spur was well represented on the river banks last week when three different groups of fishermen were away flirting with the funny tribe.

Among those leaving Saturday morning were W. F. Gilbert, Chas. Applegate, Lee Snodgrass and Bill Vincel and his father, Doug Vincel of Jayton. They made camp in the Gilbert brother's cabin on the banks of the Colorado river Saturday night and were soon enjoying fish (they say). Gilbert was the chief cook and Applegate and Bill Vincel acted as camp hounds with Snodgrass, who caught very few fish, telling them how to do it.

A catch of 50 or 60 pounds was reported and a good time was enjoyed by all.



Pvt. Henry L. Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dozier, has been given an honorable discharge from the Army, and will work on the farm the rest of the year where help is badly needed just now.

Pvt. Jim Cloud, serving with the Military Police, stationed in Utah, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cloud.

T. Corp. Barney Yeakley of the Signal Corps, stationed at Ocala, Fla., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yeakley, on a 15-day furlough.

S. Sgt. Cleo Rogers of the Air Corps, stationed at Alexandria, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers of the Dry Lake community on a 15-day furlough.

Dupree Allen, first class petty officer, who has been stationed at Pampa, Fla., is sailing in a few days for foreign service again. Mrs. Allen will be transferred to the Lubbock Air Port where she will be employed. Seaman Allen returned about six months ago from the foreign field where he saw action during the invasion of French territory and other places.

Corp. Dalton Lahew, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, accompanied by Mrs. Lahew is here on a furlough from Camp Gruber, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner now have three sons in the service. Lt. Wilson (Red) Garner an instructor in the Air Corps, stationed at Corpus Christi; Elton (Rip) Garner, seaman in the Navy, stationed at Camp Perry, Va., where he is still in boot camp, having recently joined the service.

Sgt. Bill Copeland of the Air Corps, stationed at St. Pratt, Kan., is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland of near Spur. Sgt. Copeland returned to his station Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. McDaniel received a cablegram from her son, Corp. R. F. McDaniel, saying "All well and safe." Corp. McDaniel left from New York about two and a half months ago and this was the first news they had heard since he sailed.

Sgt. Clinton Sonnemaker of the Air Force, is being transferred from Coffeyville, Kan., to Shepherd Field. Enroute to Shepherd Field Corp. Sonnemaker and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sonnemaker of near Spur.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bill Caraway returned from Fort Worth this week, where they visited Mrs. Caraway's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore.

Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow Duckworth of Laredo, visited Lt. (Continued on last page)

Mrs. M. A. Lea Has First Ride In Plane

Mrs. M. A. Lea accompanied her grandson, Robert E. Lea, to Stamford last Sunday night a week ago, where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Talbot. While there Mrs. Lea was the invited guest to a Sunday school dinner party. One afternoon Mrs. Talbot asked friends to tea to meet Mrs. Lea, and as a climax to this day, Mrs. Lea's grandson took her for her first airplane ride. They stayed up for about a half hour at an altitude of a thousand feet.

Mrs. Lea stated she didn't feel one qualm and enjoyed every minute.

Enlarging Office

M. L. Rickels, the genial and efficient manager of the Field Office of Stamford Production Credit Association, is having his office space (the building formerly occupied by Moore's Cleaning and Pressing establishment) enlarged, remodeled and the interior refurnished, and some windows placed to insure more light and a better ventilation. When the work is completed there will be a general and private office.

Remodeling Program At B. Schwarz & Son Store Is Completed

The remodeling program which has been underway at the B. Schwarz & Son store for the past several weeks is now completed and a store twice the size of the old one is now ready for the public, Morris Golding, manager announced Wednesday.

The remodeled store with wide spacious aisles, is designed to make shopping easier, convenient and a genuine pleasure, Mr. Golding said. The old store will be devoted to men's and boy's clothing exclusively.

The Schwarz store was established at Hempstead, Texas 73 years ago and is still doing business under the supervision of the third generation, the Spur store being opened in 1925. For almost three-quarters of a century the store has been devoted steadfastly to one ideal—the best possible service to the public, Mr. Golding further stated.

With the completion of this remodeling program Spur now has one of the largest and best department stores in West Texas, and Mr. Golding and the entire personnel invite the public to come in and inspect the new store. Read their ad on the back page of The Texas Spur this week.

Kelley Resigns As Member of Dickens County Draft Board

Acting on advice of physicians to relinquish some of his multiple duties, O. L. Kelley has tendered his resignation as a member of the Dickens County Draft board and it has been accepted, it was announced this week. Kelley, who has been chairman of the Dickens county board since it was set up, received a letter from Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of Selective Service, Austin, notifying him that his resignation had been accepted, effective as soon as a successor qualifies for the place. In the letter Gen. Page said: "Please accept my sincere appreciation for the work that you have done as a member of this local board, and my best wishes for your future success and happiness."

In addition to his duties as a member of the draft board, Mr. Kelley is county school superintendent, member of the Boy Scout committee, member Dickens county chapter American Red Cross Executive committee, teacher of a Sunday school class, and is retiring president of the Spur Rotary club.

Funeral Rites For William P. Allen At Dickens Thursday

Funeral services for William Penn Allen, 38, who died in a hospital at Brownfield Wednesday night July 7, after a short illness, were held in the Baptist church at Dickens Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. S. T. Johnson, officiating.

McDonald Funeral Home of Lubbock had charge of arrangements.

interment was in the Dickens cemetery. Those surviving are his widow and five children, his father C. Y. Allen; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Shaw, Mrs. Prentice Miller, Mrs. Bill Partridge of El Paso, Mrs. Ruck Partridge of Afton; two brothers, Pfc. Harold Glen Allen of Alexandria, La., and Pvt. Dewitt Allen of Shreveport, La.

The deceased was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers of the Croton community where he had lived most of his life and where he was married to Miss Clemma Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Brownfield last year, where they were living at the time of his death. He was converted in early life and joined the Baptist church where he lived a consecrated christian life.

U. OF T. FALL TERM CATALOGUE NOW READY
AUSTIN, July 14.—Copies of the fall term catalogue for the University of Texas are now available, Registrar E. J. Mathews has announced.

Bank Deposits Largest Of Any Mid-Year Call

The financial statement of the Spur Security bank for the June 30 report reflects a healthy condition for the institution, with total deposits of \$1,738,845.95—the largest in history at the mid-year call. This deposit figure has only been exceeded once in the history of the bank—on Dec. 31, 1942 call when they reached an

all-time high of \$1,885,632.87. Deposits at the June 30, 1943 call are greater by \$707,541.52 than they were for the call on June 30, 1942 when the total deposits were \$1,031,304.43.

The June 30 call this year shows loans in the amount of \$264,977.33, surplus \$35,000, and undivided profits \$33,758.19.

Last Year At This Time. The June 30th call last year showed deposits of \$1,031,304.43, surplus \$25,000.00, undivided profits \$30,114.17.

Officers of the bank are: Clifford B. Jones, president; W. T. Andrews, vice president; Hobart Lewis, assistant vice president; E. S. Lee, cashier; and Mrs. W. P. Shugarts and F. F. Vernon, assistant cashiers.

Former Co. Judge Named President of State Judiciary



At the annual meeting of the State Bar Association held in Houston last week, Alton B. Chapman, pictured above, district judge of the 110th Judicial district and former county judge of Dickens county, was elected by the District and Appellate Judges as president of the State Judiciary for the year 1943-1944.

Judge Chapman had served as a member of the legislative committee of the Judiciary for the past four years and was vice president last year. His elevation to the presidency marks the first time this honor has gone to West Texas since the organization of the District and Appellate Judges as a state unit.

Other officers elected were Judge Rogers Blalock of Mission, vice president; Judge John Rawlins of Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Judge Atwood McDonald, Chief Justice of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals and Judge Kenneth McCalla, district judge of Houston, directors.

"Lost" Dobbins Boys Now Safe At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dobbins had several anxious hours last week when the luggage of their two sons, Pike and Pete, returning from a visit in Tennessee, arrived in Spur without a trace of the boys. It was learned upon inquiry that Pike and Pete, safe in the arms of morpheus, had slept right through their bus exchange stop and were carried to Munday, where they left the bus and by means of "thumb" transportation arrived at home (several hours over due) Friday, safe and sound and more alert than formerly.

MISS REGINIA LEE HOME FROM GLEN ROSE

Miss Regina Lee arrived in Spur last Sunday night from Glen Rose, where she has been employed by the Dallas Y. W. C. A. as dramatic's counselor for the last five weeks. Miss Lee has been outstanding in her work at T. S. C. W. where she finished last spring. She was one in a group of girls selected and sent to A&M when the recent "We Have Never Been Licked" picture was filmed there.

NOTICE

I will be in Spur for the purpose of issuing Drivers License on the following dates:

July 22; Aug. 19; Sept. 23; Oct. 21; Nov. 18; Dec. 23.

I will be in Dickens on the following day after I am in Spur. Any one desiring to obtain Drivers Licenses, should see me on these dates.

RAY C. WELLS, Examiner No. 636

School Transfers In Dry Lake, Wichita Should Be Made Now

Parents who have children in school age above the seventh grade in Dry Lake and Wichita schools should have them transferred during the month of July, County School Superintendent O. L. Kelley announced this week. Also, any who have moved from one district to another may transfer to the school to which the children will attend, Kelley stated.

Transfers may be made at the office of the county superintendent or through the trustees or superintendent of the school to which they expect to attend.

County Superintendent Kelley will be in the Dry Lake and Wichita school districts the last week in July, he stated, for the purpose of assisting parents who wish to

Free Leaflets On Home Canning At Elliott Appliance

S-T-R-E-T-C-H food points by canning all the fresh foods possible. C. H. Elliott, local Butane and Appliance dealer urges in an advertisement on page five of The Texas Spur this week.

"This year, more than ever before," Mr. Elliott said, "it is both patriotic and sensible to 'put up' all the fresh fruits and vegetables you possibly can. They will go a long way toward keeping your family strong and healthy in spite of food rationing."

Read the advertisement and call at the Elliott Appliance for your supply of leaflets on home canning which are free to all who call for them.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

It is not hard to see why some labor bosses are non-plussed, and feel terrible. You would sound off with alarm too, like they do, if you had been living in luxury and somebody started pulling the floor from under you. I got in mind the new labor law where the top-squawks can go to jail for certain funny business. These gents figured their racket was gonna last forever. They overestimated their muscle. They forgot all about Congress when they sponsored the veto. Furthermore, Congress was scum anyway, as they saw it. But then that is when the miracle happened. Congress awoke, gaunt and hungry like a bear after an all winter sleep. Boy! How it pounced on that veto.

Anybody who has a pencil or any kind of writing tools, should get himself a post card and scribble a line to his Congressman. Give the old pelican three cheers—tell him his spunk is refreshing. Tell him to get going on more vetoes, and get the country back on terra firma.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Fully Developed Pulletts Will Be Your Best Layers

Pulletts that will go into the laying house should be fully developed before they start laying. According to Chas. A. Taylor, county agricultural agent, pulletts that are fed a growing mash which contains protein largely of vegetable origin, such as cotton seed meal and soybean meal—with a small amount of animal protein—such as meat and bone scrap, fish meal and milk causes gradual development. Pulletts fed such a mash have a tendency to become fully developed before they start to lay. These pulletts will lay fewer pullet eggs, will live longer, and lay more and larger eggs. Protein percentage of the ration has a lot of influence on the rate of growth and sexual maturity and the mash should consist of 14 to 16 percent protein.

Pulletts should be around six months old when they come into production. Pulletts that start laying at four months of age or earlier do not develop sufficient body size and consequently lay smaller and fewer eggs than big, husky, well-developed bories.

In case your pulletts are showing signs of coming into production too early such as combs enlarging and taking on rich red color then limit the mash to these pulletts to six pounds per 100 birds per day.

Properly developed, disease free, parasite free pulletts should pay big dividends to the owner.

Demand for Teachers More Urgent Than Ever This Year

AUSTIN, July 14—Teachers for Texas schools are going to be even more urgently needed this year than last, predicts Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the University of Texas Teachers' appointment committee.

The committee has on hand calls for more than twice as many teachers as it can fill with the applicants in its files.

Since January 1 more than 1,000 requests for teachers have been placed with the committee, she said.

The greatest shortages, she explained, are in commercial work, science, mathematics, and physical training-coaching.

Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs Gives Information on Freezing Chickens

High quality frozen chickens can be obtained when you start with good quality meat, says Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent. Several other factors affect the taste and quality of the frozen fowl. Knife killing improves the quality of the meat by proper bleeding. By this simple process the bird is hung head down by means of a shackle or piece of rope and all the loose skin of the neck gathered together and cut by jabbing the knife blade through near the bone and cutting out. The pocket of skin next to the head should be ripped open to keep the blood from gathering there. This method prevents bruising of flesh by less desirable methods of killing.

The semi-scald method for removing feathers also improves the quality of the meat and prevents breaking of the skin emphasizes Mrs. Marrs. Immerse the bird for 30 to 40 seconds in water 126 to 128 degrees F. Other precautions to be taken in removing the feathers are:

1. Always wait until most of the blood is out before picking to avoid reddened hips, wing tips head and tail.

2. Never rub out feathers except on legs and neck, and there use only one clean sweep. A second rub causes "burning."

3. Breast meat is tender. Be careful to take small, quick handfuls of feathers.

4. Pin feathers must be picked, not rubbed out.

For further instructions on freezing chicken consult the county home demonstration agent.

BRO. P. S. YOUNG TO PREACH SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. P. S. Young of Matador, will preach both morning and evening at the Church of Christ here, it has been announced. The morning services will be at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 5 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

TO FILL FIRST CHRISTIAN PULPIT SUNDAY

Dr. J. T. McKissick, president Abilene Christian college, will fill his regular appointment at the First Christian church Sunday. Every one is invited to attend.

Personal Mention

Miss Jennie Shields is spending this week in Haskell the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King of Ralls visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harris of Gilpin, the past week end.

O. L. Kelley returned last Friday from the Lubbock hospital where he had been for several days for a check up. He was in his office Monday morning, despite a rather down-and-out feeling minus about 15 pounds of weight, and with a new diet list.

E. W. Suits, who is ill in the Lubbock hospital at this time, is reported much improved. Mr. Suits has had a round with typhus fever, the fourth case in the history of the Lubbock hospital.

Miss Joyce McCulley, accompanied by Miss Francis Lawless, left Thursday for Dallas where they will spend a week's visit with Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Miles.

Sam Clemmons, son of Mrs. Faurine Clemmons, was inducted into military service June 23, and at present is stationed at Camp Barkley. Pvt. Clemmons is connected with the Clemmons, McAlpine Insurance company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayford Cooper and small daughter, Nan of Pecos, connected with the Co-Coala Company there, have moved here and will work for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper at the Hill Top cafe.

Mrs. Loree Thaxton of Spur left Wednesday for Post where she will visit her husband, Cecil Thaxton and daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brashear and family were business visitors in Lubbock latter part of week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dobbins had as week end guests Mrs. W. E. Dobbs of Stamford, Mrs. G. E. Aycock of Aspermont, and Mrs. Ruth Archer of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor met their daughter, Mrs. Denton Graham and daughter, Barbara of Englewood, Calif., in Lubbock last Sunday. Mrs. Graham and baby will remain for a two weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. Don Neer, formerly Miss Vadaville Murphy, of Langley Field, Va., arrived in Spur last Monday and will visit relatives and friends, before returning to her station Thursday.

Miss Jackie Rector is spending this week on the Murry Lee farm the guest of Miss Katherine Newman of Baird, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Lea.

Mrs. Marie Gruben, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Overton and family of Faiston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruben and other relatives here Sunday.

Miss Barbara Blanks of Lakeview was the guest of Miss Bonnie Campbell over the week end.

The S. R. Bowman home on Burlington Ave., has been treated to a sheet-metal roof the past week and will have a new coat of paint in the near future.

Misses Dona and Mildred Shaw of Ranger, connected with the Army Wood Production shop, there, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Hodges of McAdoo. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gregory of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnston left last Thursday to attend funeral services of Mrs. Lonnie Walker of Floyd, New Mex., sister of Mr. Johnston. They returned Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Lawis Lee, accompanied by Mrs. I. E. Abernathy, spent last Friday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Guy Eakins and son came in Monday to spend an extended visit with her son, Guy Eakins and family. Mr. Eakins has recently been employed at the Chastain pharmacy.

Paige E. Gollihar and son, William Paige, made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.

Raul English spent the past week end in Haskell visiting his wife and mother.

Mrs. D. B. Ince spent last Friday in Lubbock and returned her daughter, Miss Louise Ince home from Texas Tech., where she had been attending summer school.

Donna Ray McLaughlin of Brownfield spent last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aston of Espuela.

Mrs. Edwin Carroll left last week for Paris to spend a 10-day visit with her husband, Master Sgt. Carroll who is stationed there.

Miss Effie Wilson left last week to spend a week's visit with relatives in Pecos, and while there accepted employment.

Mrs. W. L. Steelman and three granddaughters left Monday to be with Mrs. Steelman's daughter, Mrs. R. L. Cornelius of Lamesa, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Levi Meadors and daughter, Jimmie Sue, left Monday for a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. F. Meador of Plainview.

Mrs. W. G. Johnson and daughter, Virginia, returned last week from a two week's vacation trip to Fort Worth, where they visited B. J. Whitener and family.

Jimmie Sue Meadors spent last week visiting her cousin, Robbie Lee Odom of Dickens.

Mrs. George Jordan returned last week from Dumas, where she visited her husband who is employed there by the Shamrock Gas and Oil corporation.

H. S. Holly left Monday for Amarillo where he will attend to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of the Espuela community were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sampson of Kent county were in Saturday trading with Spur merchants and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Keefe of Girard, were business visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Koonsman were among those in Spur from Dickens Saturday.

Robert Ward left Sunday for Lubbock where he will attend the second session of summer school at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Middleton of Atton were trading in Spur Saturday.

Ben Holly made a business trip to Dickens Monday morning.

Mrs. Ella Miller left for San Angelo Monday where she will spend several days looking after business affairs.

Mrs. Truett Hutto and son, Bill of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Hutto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell here last week.

Carl Proctor and T. E. Milam were in Dallas and Fort Worth first of the week attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder of Dallas spent the week end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ponder.

Mrs. Alton L. D. Beadle and little daughter, Thelma Ruth, left Tuesday of last week for Charlotte, N. C., for a visit with her husband, Pvt. Alton L. D. Beadle, who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Karr and daughter Dot, accompanied her as far as Abilene where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson of the Posey community near Slaton, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Robertson whose husband, Pfc. James Robertson, is a gunner's machinist in the Air Corps stationed at Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull Sunday. Mrs. Robertson is a sister to Mr. Hull.

Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave today (Thursday) for Leuders where he will be in a session of meetings for the next 10 days. In the absence of Rev. Thurston, the Methodist pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Judge E. H. Boederker of Dickens at 11:00 o'clock and on the other by Rev. Sam Young, district superintendent.

Beeswax Has Many Uses In War Effort Experiments Show

Beeswax goes to war! Even though it is a rather obscure product it has been found to be an excellent ingredient for making coatings for fighting planes, lubricant for shells, and for many other purposes in the military forces, says Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent.

Pre-war beeswax was largely imported, but since most of the supply no longer is available domestic beekeepers have been asked to make up the shortage.

Mrs. Marrs suggests that one big opportunity to get more wax is to save all of the odd bits which ordinarily go to waste. When honey is being extracted, every particle of the wax should be salvaged—all burrs should be

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Spur Motor Co.

scraped from the frames and all wax should be scraped from everything about the hive, and save small particle of comb.

A further supply of beeswax may be obtained by culling out the poorest comb in ten, along with the combs which have large patches of drone cells. The drone cells are good only for storage, and are last to be filled. While culling, Mrs. Marrs adds, weed out crooked and broken combs and any combs which have been chewed by mice. Replace them with sheets of foundation to obtain better combs during the year's flow of honey. Culling is a good practice at any time and will not seriously cut production of honey. With good worker combs the bees can work more efficiently, the hives have fewer drones to feed, and the worker bees are less likely to swarm.

Culling also pays for the time it takes, with wax bringing 4 1/2 cents a pound cash.

See the county home demonstration agent for addresses of dealers to whom the wax may be sold.

Chicks That Grow Feathers Fast Are Good Breeder Stock

Chicks which grow feathers fast is a good guide in selecting breeding stock to produce better broilers, says Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent.

Chicks which grow feathers fast are the ones which reach the market as broilers free of pinfeathers. Fast feathering chicks may be identified by a simple check of the number and size of the wing feathers quills of day-old chicks, advises Mrs. Marrs. One with a wing showing seven well developed primary and seven well developed secondary sheaths will feather out with wing and tail feathers long before the chick with shorter quills and only a few secondaries.

Since flesh is a primary factor in broilers, the meatier birds should be selected when the fast feathering chicks are four to six weeks old. At that age they have made their best gains and it is easier to differentiate between the fast and slow growing ones than than it is later.

Breeding stock may be selected from the meaty, fast-feathering chicks when they are six to eight weeks of age. This is done by the simple process of measur-

War and What's To Follow Holds Top Interest of People

Texasans are more interested in the war than in any other subject, and they're more interested in what is to come after the war than in any other single phase, University of Texas extension librarians have found.

It takes the full time of two librarians to fill all the requests for war literature from the University Package Loan Library, and at times they have to have additional assistance, Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, director, points out. To satisfy this demand, the li-

brary is building an extensive collection of pamphlets, bulletins, reprints, of magazine articles and newspaper clippings on all aspects of the war and post-war program. About 90 per cent of all new material being shelved deals with war—crime and juvenile delinquency, finances, recreation, race relations, food conservation, women in war, vocational training for war industry, camouflage, air-planes and hundreds of other topics.

"But the greatest demand of all is for literature that points the way to better home and world conditions when the war is over," Miss Dimmitt said.

The package Loan Library annually circulates free to Texans more than 35,000 packages of library materials.

More than 75 million pounds of farm butter will be wrapped this year in a specially impregnated parchment paper to protect it against mold.

NOTICE

I have purchased the second-hand store at Littlefield this week and am moving the merchandise from that store to this one. Come in to see us, we might have that extra you need. We appreciate your business, and strive to please you.

Spur Trading Post

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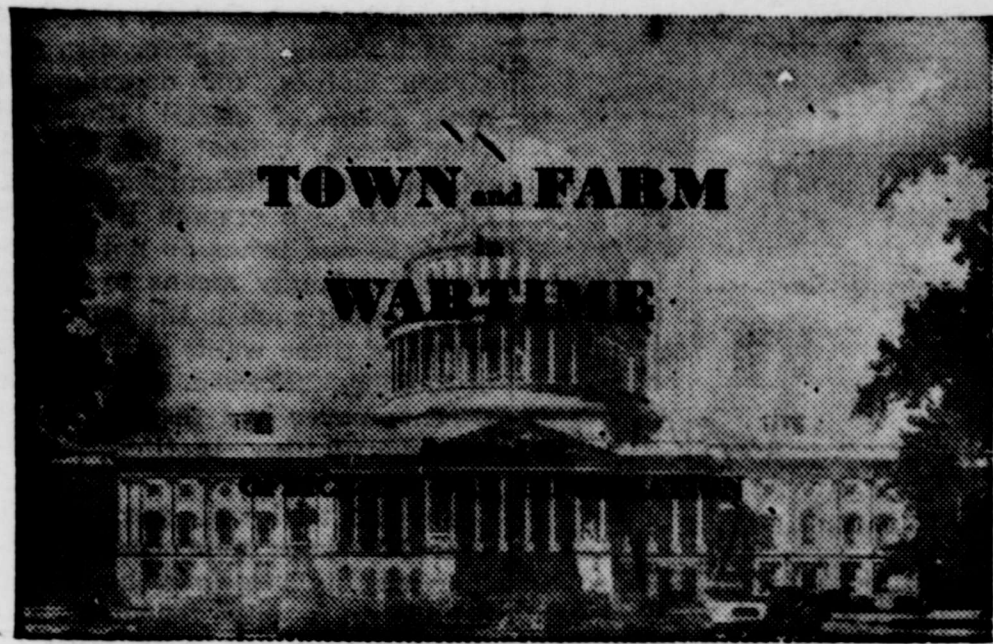
A Cash Reserve

It is always desirable to have a cash reserve in the bank. It will be even more desirable during the months and years ahead. Higher taxes are certain for everyone, including many who have never paid direct taxes before. There will also be other demands on family and individual incomes.

Many are in better position to fortify themselves against future demands for cash at this season than at any other time. On the farm, crops and livestock are moving to market at better prices. Others have increased income. Now is the time to increase your reserve—or to start one. This suggestion is passed on to depositors and friends with the sole thought of being helpful.

A little forethought may save much inconvenience. We especially invite the reserve accounts of new friends . . . those whom it has not been our pleasure to serve before.

Spur Security Bank



MATERNITY CARE FOR SERVICEMEN'S WIVES

More than three-fourths of the states have received approval by the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, of programs for medical and hospital maternity care for wives of men in the four lowest grades of the armed services. The programs also include medical care for babies. A serviceman's wife may make application for complete medical care during pregnancy and childbirth, and for six weeks after childbirth. She may also apply for medical care for the child to extend throughout the child's first year of life. To get such care, all that the wife needs to do is to fill out simple forms, which, if her own doctor is unable to furnish copies, she can get from the State health department.

NO GAS TO GO TO GARDENS

Special rations of gasoline for travel to Victory gardens were discontinued July 12, although rations already issued for this purpose may be used as long as valid. This action was taken by OPA upon advice of the Department of Agriculture that gardens planted after that date would be too late to produce enough food to warrant extra use of tires and gasoline in cultivating them.

CO-OPS CAN REPLACE STOCK

Farmers' cooperatives and any other dealers who sell farm supplies at cost or at a markup of not more than three percent, are permitted to replenish stocks on farmers' certificates on a dollar-for-dollar basis, under a recent amendment of Priorities Regulation No. 19. Previously, the dealer could use the farmer's certificates to get supplies only up to 75 percent of his sales. The amendment enables farmers' cooperatives which sell approximately at cost to make full replacement of their stock.

CAN'T SEND RECORDINGS OVERSEAS

Discs or recordings containing personal messages cannot be sent to soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the U. S., the War Department has announced. There is no objection to sending discs or personal messages within the continental United States.

GROWER PRICES FOR BERRIES

Grower prices for seven types of berries canned or frozen in 1943 have been announced by WFA. Processors will pay growers the following prices (cents per pound): red raspberries, 15; black raspberries, 13; youngberries, boysenberries, loganberries, and blackberries, 12; gooseberries, 8. Ceiling prices for frozen strawberries have been established on the basis of a grower price of 12 cents a pound for stemmed berries. For all other berries each processor will pay 3 cents per pound more than the average price he paid under the OPA price regulations for the 1942 pack. The highest price processors may pay for red sour cherries is 8 1/2 cents per pound.

VACATION TRIP FOR MOTORISTS

Motorists in the Northeastern gasoline restricted area may use their "A" rations, beginning July 15, for one round trip to a summer home or other vacation place, in the absence of adequate alternative transportation. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown

has announced. Before making a trip, motorists must apply to their ration board for written authorization stating the starting point and destination of the trip and dates on which it will be made. Authorization does not give the motorist an extra ration of gasoline.

AGRICULTURAL JOBS FILLED

During May, the United States employment Service of the War Manpower Commission filled 1,005,489 jobs in industry and agriculture, an increase of 11.2 percent over April. Of these jobs, 297,725 were in farm work or food processing, an increase of 38.3 over April and 63.6 over May 1942. For January through May, the total placements were 739,044, an increase of 128.4 over the same months in 1942.

RATIONS FOR SICK

Although the need to conserve foods is great, no hospital patients health need suffer, the OPA has announced. Local rationing boards have been given authority to provide supplementary allotments to meet the dietary requirements of patients in hospitals—whether or not such patients are on special diets.

MILEAGE FOR AID RAID WARDENS

Air raid wardens, while not eligible for "C" ration books, may continue to get "B" books, according to OPA. Volunteers regularly performing work contributing to the war effort or public welfare who need supplementary mileage should have applications certified by some authorized representative of the agency for which the work is being performed.

FUEL FOR INCUBATORS

Fuel oil for incubators, brooders, and other equipment used in raising poultry, livestock, or other agricultural products can now be obtained regardless of the age of the equipment. OPA has recently removed these items from the list of equipment for which no fuel oil rations were previously allowed.

COAL PRODUCTION LAGS

Coal production for the first half of 1943 was an estimated 1,729,000 tons less than for the same period in 1942, Solid Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes has reported. "The gravity of this loss of production is emphasized by the fact that the Nation will need an estimated 25,000,000 tons of coal more this year than last," he said.

CASUALTIES OF WAR

Casualties of the United States Armed Forces from the out-break of the war to July 3 total 91,644. This total, based on War and Navy Department reports, includes: dead, 16,696; wounded, 21,828; missing, 31,579; prisoners of war, 21,541. Of these, Army casualties total 64,621; Navy, 27,023.

TRAFFIC DECREASES IN RURAL AREAS

Traffic on rural roads in the East decreased from December through May to less than half of pre-war normal, according to the

Public Roads Administration of the FWA. A minor exception is March when eastern traffic was 52 percent of normal. Traffic in the "western" area, rationed since December 1, 1942, has settled down to less than two-thirds of pre-war normal.

BANDAGE CLOTH SUPPLY ASSURED

Adequate supplies of bandage cloth, both for civilian and military use, will be available. Looms making cotton cloth suitable for bandages and other specified uses will continue to do so, by a recent WPB order.

WINTER COVER CROP SEED

Large supplies of winter cover crop seeds, acquired by the government in stabilizing for the 1942 crop, will be released for planting this summer and fall. AAA will release about 20 million pounds of Australian winter pea seed for sale by the CCC to

dealers at \$5.65 per hundred-weight, F. O. B. Oregon points. Cover crops, which are a soil conservation measure, increase the nitrogen in the soil when plowed under and thereby reduce the amount of fertilizer required and release nitrates needed for munitions.

FARM SUPPLIES PRO-RATED

A distributor of farm supplies is now authorized to pro-rate deliveries on the basis of normal shipments in cases where the amount of farm supplies set aside for him does not completely cover all the orders he receives. Before this recent amendment to General Preference Order M-330, a distributor was required to fill orders solely on the basis of preference ratings.

LOCAL POULTRY PRICES

Regional Administrators of the OPA now can adjust local processors' prices for dressed poultry.

Regional Administrators also have the power to change definitions of sellers and types of sales. They are not empowered to change the farmers' selling price for live poultry, however, and may not increase the selling price of poultry at retail, or to any ultimate consumer.

MORE FERTILIZER TO BE AVAILABLE

From 5 to 10 percent more chemical fertilizer will be available in the year ahead according to WFA officials. It is estimated that U. S. farmers used about 10 million tons of chemical fertilizer during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1942. Although the supply of nitrogen and phosphates will be greater, potash is expected to be less plentiful.

MANY SHIPS LAUNCHED

The Nation's shipyards delivered 168 cargo vessels totaling 1,676,500 deadweight tons in June,

the Maritime Commission has announced. This may be compared with the record total of 175 for May and 157 in April. The June figures brought production for the first half of 1943 to 879 ships totaling 8,818,622 deadweight tons. In the entire year 1942 the yards produced 746 vessels totaling 8,089,732 deadweight tons.

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for energy plus! A hard day at work calls for this grand pick-up! Order some today!

ROBINSON'S DAIRY

A MESSAGE TO EVERY AMERICAN FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1943

My dear Mr. Secretary:

Through you, as Secretary of the Treasury, I want to congratulate the American people on the way in which they have supported the voluntary payroll savings plan.

I am proud of the fact that 27,000,000 patriotic Americans are regularly investing more than \$420,000,000 a month to help pay the cost of the war. And since all of this money comes from wages and salaries — nearly 90 percent from people earning less than \$5,000, and the bulk of it from those working in war plants — I do not hesitate to say that the payroll savings plan is the greatest single factor we now have in protecting ourselves against inflationary spending.

This is a great record, both from the standpoint of curbing inflation and from the standpoint of financing the war. However, I heartily endorse your present drive to improve that record, and I agree it must be improved if we are to keep pace with the increasing demands of the war.

I therefore join you in calling upon the American people — and upon labor and management particularly — to do still more. Additional people should be convinced of the necessity of participating. Everyone now on the payroll savings plan should materially increase the amount of bonds he is buying. We originally asked for 10 percent, but now we need considerably more.

I hope every American on a payroll will figure out for himself the extent to which he can curtail his spending, and will put every dollar of additional saving thus made into the payroll savings plan.

Sincerely yours,

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Business Firms:

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- Musser Lumber Co.
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- Clemmons, McAlpine & Co.
- B. Schwarz & Son
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- Chandler Funeral Home
- Riter's Hardware
- City of Spur
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Ince Blacksmith Shop

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?

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MALARIA
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THE TEXAS SPUR

AND DICKENS ITEM

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

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

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

Praise From A General

Lieutenant General Lesley James McNair, commander of Ground Troops in the United States, wounded while visiting the African front, had the following to say of American doctors in that scene of action: "The medical service was superb. I know at firsthand the speed and efficiency with which they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at a Battalion Aid Station. There two medical officers put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleeding, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the Division Clearing Station, where they gave me blood plasma and checked my dressing. They put me on a litter in an ambulance and started me farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, I was in a field hospital, had been treated twice, had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be operated on. That evening I came to in a warm bed, with no after effects from the operation. . . . I didn't get this sort of treatment because I was a general officer. Buck privates were getting the same care."

The medical men who attended General McNair in Africa were merely civilian doctors not many months ago following routine medical practices at home. The service which they are now rendering to the troops—general and private alike—they were then rendering to civilians. On the military front, as on the home front, these medical men know only one kind of service—the best possible. That is the tradition in which they have been trained.

Humbug Taxation

From now on the public must think straight and without prejudice on the matter of taxation, or the best laid post-war plans will become worthless scraps of paper.

When business men plead for adequate corporate reserves for reconversion of industry to peacetime production, they are pleading not for themselves but for the millions who must be employed by industry when the war is over. If taxes prohibit the accumulation of adequate corporate reserves, it is not the business man who will suffer most. It will be the people looking for jobs—jobs that only industry can provide despite tempting hallyhoo which would have us believe that, come what may, we need not worry because the government will take up the slack in employment.

Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, in warning that: "Reserves for post-war contingencies and for conversion to peacetime activities, and for deferred maintenance and repairs, must be established and built up out of earnings during the war," speaks a truth with which there can be no compromise. And yet there are plenty of politicians who are trying at this very moment to undermine the stability of industry the same as they sought to in peacetime—by inequitable taxation—and they are doing it for the same reason they did it in peacetime, namely, because they think it appeals to the voters. These politics-usual politicians are the worst threat to the future of this nation.

The people must realize private industry is their strongest ally in peace and in war. It is the bulwark of freedom. It can be destroyed by humbug taxation.

Behind the Mirage

The OPA, in its price roll-back moves, has implied that retailers are enjoying huge profits as a result of wider margins and greater volume of business.

The National City Bank of New York has published revealing figures on the margins and profits of retail food distributors. In 1942, the year OPA

claims merchants made so much money, a representative group of food stores suffered a substantial drop in net income, due largely to narrowing profit margins, which are now down to one per cent of sales. As the National City Bank points out: "The decline since 1939 in net profit margins of this group of grocery stores serving millions of families throughout the United States, simply means that the advancing prices of food, higher wage payments to employees, rapidly rising expenses, including those of preparing the multitude of government reports required, mounting costs in connection with point rationing, and sharply increased taxes, have in the aggregate exceeded even the tremendous expansion made in their volume of sales."

"The 1942 net margin of one cent per dollar of sales, means that if a family having an income of \$2,400 spent 30 per cent of its budget, or \$60 per month, on food, including meat, milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables as well as staple groceries, the net return to all the retail distributors handling this business totaled, on an average, but 60 cents per month, or less than the usual price of two movie tickets."

Merchandising profits today are largely a mirage in the light of existing conditions. This is not the time to try to fool the public into thinking that the retail industry has a bottomless sock which can absorb any so-called "price roll-back". It will take more than catch phrases to supply the public now.

Never Finished

When a tank or a plane rolls out of a factory, the job of building that particular item is finished. By comparison, the job of the railroads is never finished. First, they must move the materials to be fashioned into implements of war. When that is done, they must then haul the completed weapons to points of embarkation to fighting fronts. During 1942, nearly one million carloads of export freight were delivered to the ports by rail. In March, 1943, unloading of export and coastal freight at the United States ports totaled more than 100,000 cars.

The railroads are a continental assembly line stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, moving the materials of war through various productive processes in virtually every stage of development. But this is not the end of the job for the railroads. It takes men to man the weapons. The railroad must move millions of men from their homes to military training camps, and then from these hundreds of camps to ports of embarkation for distant fighting fronts.

With all of this, the job of the railroads is still merely beginning. Gasoline and rubber shortages have caused millions of people to turn to the railroads. In the first three months of 1943, passenger-miles—that is, the number of passengers carried for a distance of one mile—were about 90 per cent more than they were in the corresponding period of 1942. Throughout the war, the railroads have had to carry on their own peacetime duties of keeping the nation fed and clothed and warm and at work, as well as shouldering those of other agencies which formerly shared in this task, such as coastwise shipping.

It is not surprising that the public has a warm spot in its heart for the railroads. They have done and are continuing to do the job as immeasurable as it is endless. And they are doing it well.

Furloughs and Bonds

By NORTON J. BOND

We're buying bonds and paying tax; it seems that's all we do, But we're mighty glad to do it, son, if it helps you to come thru, For the bonds that we are buying and the taxes that we pay Will help to lick the Axis and we hope will speed the day When you won't just be on furlough, at the end of which you roam To rejoin your fighting buddies, but instead you'll stay at home. And your chums that now wear khaki and the sailors clad in blue Will all come trooping to their homes because the big job's thru.

We'll have shown those vaunted supermen who said we couldn't fight, That our spines ain't colored yellow and our livers aren't white. If bonds will buy the battleships, the guns and airplanes, too, That help to whip the Axis and all its dirty crew, Then, son, we'll keep on buying so that you boys get the stuff That'll make the whelps who started this cry out "We've had enough." But until their pleadings reach us from across those two great ponds, We'll just keep on a praying, son, and still KEEP BUYING BONDS. —Exide Topics.



LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Bearsby, Arkansas

Think of six foreign countries; any six you can name, large or small, rich or poor. The national income of the United States of America is equal to that of all the foreign six put together, no matter if you select the best half-dozen of the lot. This means that the average American earns far more money than the average citizen of any foreign country, and accordingly lives better.

But somebody asks: "How does this affect me? Of course our country is rich but the big corporations have everything gobbled up. National incomes and averages are only statistics, and I can't spend them. If I walk down the street and meet the millionaire who runs the plant where I work, our average wealth may exceed \$500,000 but I am still a poor man. Looking at another fellow's fine car is no joy-ride to me."

Investments Help.

Perhaps this is only human; this wishing to change places with some other person who has more. But one extremely important fact about industry is overlooked when people merely wish and do not reason: Every owner's investment does more than one thing. It creates for him if it is properly managed, and it also improves the income of every person who works in his establishment. Where investments are large, wages and salaries are high.

Learned economists have scientific methods of proving that wages increase with capital invested. There is no hocus-pocus about it. People who think straight understand these things without any learned economists to help them: (1) In the long run, people get paid for what they produce. (2) With the right equipment, which demands investment, they can produce more and accordingly earn more. (3) Good pay means higher standards of living.

Changeless Facts.

Such an arrangement of simple truths unfolds the index to America's prosperity. Looking at them through the eyes of the investor they appear thus: Investments of capital are made to increase production; more production justifies higher wages, and higher wages puts more money in circulation. Thus the benefits of invested capital move from the industrial worker to merchant and farmer.

The results of this system speak for themselves. Wages are twice as high in America as they are in England; three times as high as in Continental Europe, and six (sometimes 20) times as high as in the Orient. And, true to rule, production per man per hour is on that same ratio. American workmen produce three times as much in an hour of work as an European; six times as much as a Jap.

There's A Reason.

Does the American workman produce more and earn more because he works harder? No indeed! As a matter of fact he does not work as hard. Better results at work, and better pay, come from 4.5 horsepower of installed equipment per worker; about \$8,000 of investment per job. The money has been provided by people who have prospered and saved under America's system of Private Enterprise, and now hope to prosper further from investment.

Five-talent men, talked about in the New Testament, exist now just as in Jesus' time, and their business genius still is rewarded with higher earnings. Incomes of some of them look very large but less than six percent of national income will pay everybody in America earning \$5,000 a year or more. Investments made by these men keep wages three times as high in America as in Europe. A shout for equalized incomes in America is really a cheer for ruined investments, wrecked machinery and the living standards of Japan.

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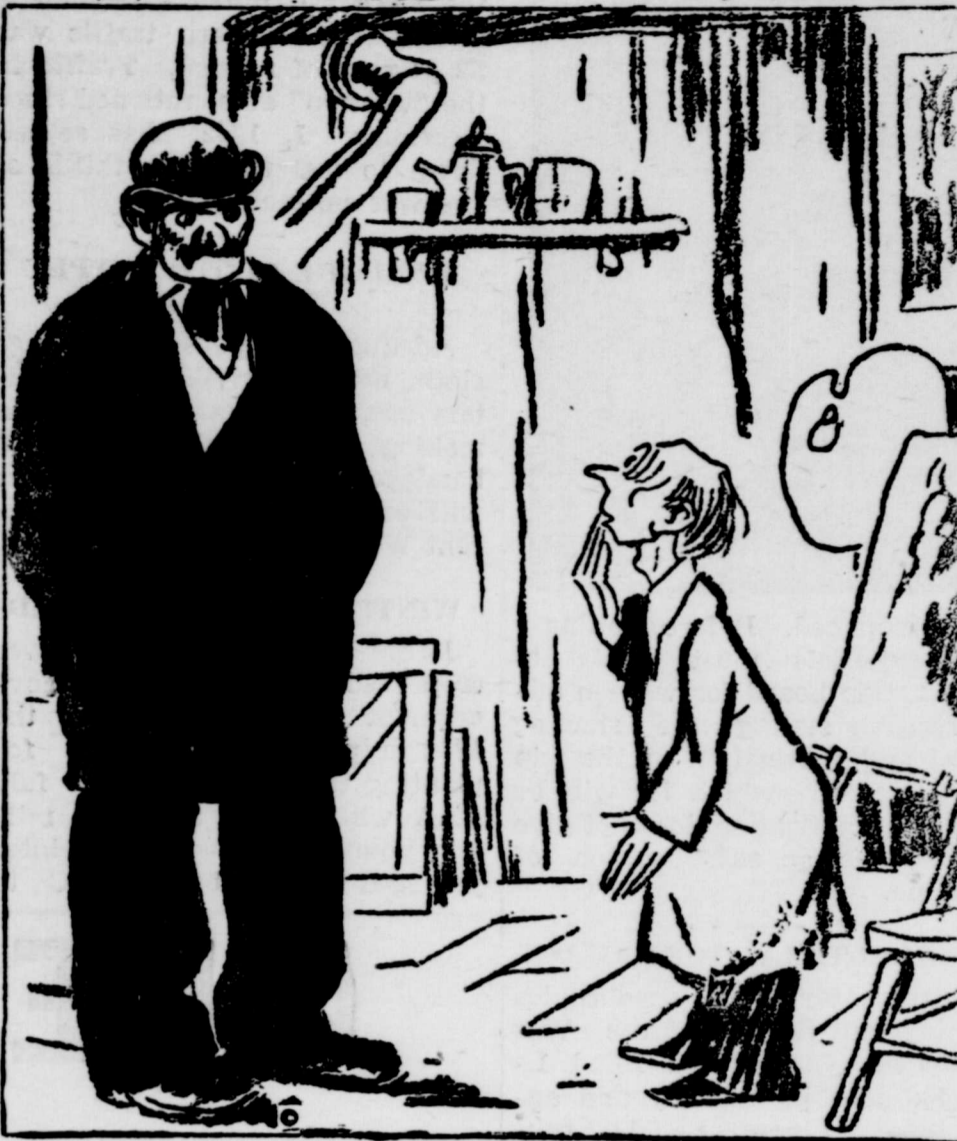
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Whether it's just a snack or a big Sunday dinner, you'll enjoy the foods at our place.

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JUST HUMANS

By GENE Calk



"Won't You Have a Chair?"
"I'll Have a Flock of 'Em. I'm th' Sheriff!"

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

Looking Backward

Altogether too few people look backward into their personal experiences with the idea of learning how to avoid making the same mistake twice. Perhaps this is a sign of human weakness; or it evidence that some of us are afraid to face life as it is, and to admit to our conscience that we have been wrong? Like most things, human conduct can be said to move on a cause-and-effect basis. Some cause, some underlying problem, moves us to act in a certain way. There is no value in just being sorry for ourselves or trying to find excuses or explanations for conduct which cannot be explained or justified. It is the wise person and the one with real moral courage who will come out on top in the process of looking backward. The fool and weakling will hardly be the gainer thereby.

For instance, take the story of the farmer who was told that his wife Mary had gone "off her head"; that is, had developed a mental disease. His reaction to this sad news was quite simple, for he said "I can't understand how anything could have happened to her mind. She hasn't been off the farm in three years." He was looking backward for a space of years, and yet could not recognize that satisfaction of such simple human desires as of content with human beings and opportunity for making friends was necessary to mental health. He was uninformed, or simply stupid. There are many like him, both on farms and in large cities as well.

Or let us take the case of parents of growing boys and girls. It is hard enough to bring up such youngsters in normal times and in

normal homes. But the longings of such young people for nice and stylish clothes, for dancing, for other forms of social life and amusement, cannot be denied without some difficulties arising. Of course, we assume that their demands and tastes do not go beyond the family means to supply them—often such is the case. The denial of these wants on the basis of looking backward, because the parents never had these luxuries or opportunities in life, is unwholesome.

The mental health needs of the lonesome farm wife, of the mother who is largely a household drudge in a city tenement, of growing boys and girls, must be given serious consideration. Mental health is as important as physical health. Without mental health there can be no physical health. Some hunger more for music and art, for nice though simple clothes and social contacts, than they do for food and drink. The more intelligent we are or become, the more is this true.

The reverse of this is also true; namely, without physical health there can be no mental health.

ENOUGH FLOOR COVERINGS

Smooth durable linoleum and printed floor coverings are being produced in substantial quantities to meet the greatly increased demand, WPB has reported. Used in new housing projects and in reconditioning old buildings, smooth surface floor coverings save lumber, nails, and labor, and contribute to sanitation.

THE DRESSING MAKES THE SALAD

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

MILLIONS PREFER MIRACLE WHIP

FOR BETTER NUTRITION EAT SALADS



Why butter won't melt in Africa

AS EVERYBODY KNOWS, butter will melt unless you keep it cool. And the African desert isn't cool.

Nevertheless, the Americans who are fighting there carry butter—and it doesn't melt.

It doesn't melt because it's fortified with a fat which has a high melting point. The result is a butter which can be packed in a can, like beans or beef, won't melt, and will keep indefinitely.

You might think our soldiers could get along without butter. They could. But—they don't have to! Butter is good for them—and Uncle Sam is seeing to it that American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for soldiers in the world!

Of course, it takes money to do that. So much money that, to help pay the bill, every one of us must loan every dollar we can to Uncle Sam through War Bonds.

War Bonds are a swell investment. They pay you back \$4 for every \$3. Save part of every paycheck with U. S. War Bonds!

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance Day Phone 40; Night Phone 158	O. L. KELLEY, FARMS • RANCHES • LOANS Telephone 103-J — Spur, Texas	Walter Gruben Radio Technician GRUBEN RADIO AND AFFLIANCE Phone 234 Spur, Texas
C. H. ELLIOTT Your BUTANE GAS DEALER Phone 31	L. H. PERRY INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC SPUR : : TEXAS	Garner Gas & Oil HIGH TEST BUTANE AND PROPANE Phone 169 Spur, Texas

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

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PRIVILEGE SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

SPUR CREAMERY

Society-Club News

Children Should Be Taught To Care for Their Toys, Books

Children should be taught care of their books and toys. In the selection of books for a pre-school child; be sure that pictures are interesting; colors bright and attractive; characters lovable and straight from story book land and the ending a happy one. Toys that are small and well made and safe are the only toys a pre-school child should be allowed to play with," Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs told the Tri-Community Home Demonstration club, Thursday July 8, when it met with Mrs. Sevier Clark.

Topic for discussion was "Books and Toys for the pre-school age child." Roll call was answered with our favorite story from childhood.

Club members present were: Mmes. Joe Watson, Loyd Johnson, O. P. Dupree, Agnes Marrs, Arner Watson, and hostess, Mrs. Clark. Our guest was Mrs. Bob Gibson.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Andrew Blair July 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

Gaynell Bass Honored Sunday With Party On 10th Birthday

Mrs. Bass of Dry Lake entertained with a birthday party last Sunday, July 11, honoring her daughter Gaynell, on her 10th birthday.

Punch with slices of birthday cake was served to the following friends: Louise Smith, Jane Kidd, Nella Jean Calvert, Barbara Jo Lawan, Shirley Smith, Peggy

Jane Kidd, Jackie Dudley Simmons, Bobbie Beth Ballard, Donald Dopson, Belna and Wanda Jan Bostick, Serecia Calvert, Alien Kessenger, Grace Lassiter, Francis Holloway, Jean, Latana and Jerry Calvert, Adell, Tommie Jean, Carlos and Larrie Don Bass.

Soldier Mound Club Instructed On Care, Feeding of Chicks

"The basic thing in feed is deciding what chickens you are going to feed," said Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, to the Soldier Mound Home Demonstration club when it met in the home of Mrs. Bill Ballard July 1.

Feed should be fed in proper proportions. Chickens will eat more if the feed is stirred occasionally.

The cause of egg slump in the fall is usually caused by water. The water should be heated to encourage the birds to drink more.

Mrs. Marrs won the club prize. Those attending were Mesdames Ollie Hindman, Floy Watson, Floy Barnett, Bill Ballard, Mrs. Marrs, and one visitor, Mrs. Qualls.

Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Arthur Hostesses To Blue Bonnet Club

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell and Mrs. O. C. Arthur were co-hostesses to the Blue Bonnet club in the home of Mrs. Blackwell last Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the house. A patriotic motif was carried out with red, white and blue napkins and score cards.

After several games of "42" the hostesses served delicious home made ice cream and cake to the following members: Mmes. B. F. Hale, Kate Morris, E. L. Caraway, E. S. Lee, Emma Lee, H. C. McCulley, and E. C. McGee, and the hostesses, Blackwell and Arthur.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. C. H. Cook and Mrs. Rob Simmons.

Mrs. J. M. Foster Presides At WSCS Monday Afternoon

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the Round Up with Mrs. J. M. Foster presiding.

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert brought the scripture reading from the 11 Psalm.

Those giving parts on the program were Mmes. Dee Hairgrove, G. H. Snider, and J. A. Koon. Those present were Mmes. J. R. Laine, H. C. McCulley, G. H. Snider, H. L. Thurston, Dee Hairgrove, J. C. Payne, W. F. Gilbert, Paige E. Gollihar, Lela Evans, J. A. Koon, M. H. Brannen, J. M. Foster, and Ben Long.

Part-Time Coaches May Be Employed

AUSTIN, July 14.—Part-time coaches for Interscholastic League athletic teams may be employed during the war by schools in Conference A and B, school officials voted in a recent poll, University of Texas League Authorities here have announced.

Conference AA schools voted against the change in rules.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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 18

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

GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

I. Understandable Caution (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

II. Unlimited Authority (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

III. Unjustified Humility (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

IV. Unnecessary Substitution (4:14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but, mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.



Robert Young, Lana Turner and Walter Brennan are shown in a scene from their latest picture, "Slightly Dangerous," with Dame May Whitty.

Record of Bob Young Would Be Incomplete Without Lana Turner

Robert Young has kissed practically every glamour girl in Hollywood—a record to be proud of. Now Bob's kissing Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," coming Sunday-Monday to the Palace theatre.

But in spite of the title Bob is safer on the set than at home. For, much to the delight of carpenters and plumbers, he fancies himself quite a handyman. His last tussle

s'c with a leaky faucet flooded the cellar.

With transportation at a premium these days the Youngs turned their ranch guest house into a schoolhouse to save gasoline and rubber for themselves and their neighbors.

Bob attended Los Angeles high school and jerked sodas in a drug store after hours to help out at home. Later he worked as an office boy on a metropolitan paper but was fired for mimicking the night editor. But his favorite job, outside of pictures, was running a riding academy in Bel Air with his partner, Allan Jones. They even made it pay.

Bob has always loved horses. That's one reason he bought a ranch. He rides every morning but motorcycles to work.

Bob is an enthusiastic host and his Sunday night barbecues are legendary. He supervises the steaks and sauce but wife Betty, his high school sweetheart, makes the coffee. His daughters, Carol Anne and Barbara Queen, help.

Married in 1933.

When the Youngs were first married in 1933 they found the going hard. Bob became a bill collector but was so soft hearted he often left a few dollars with the debtor to help stave off the next collector. Then he tried furniture moving, bond clerking, selling insurance and working in a bank. But he claims the hardest job of all was playing a Nazi in "The Mortal Storm" and giving the Nazi salute as if he meant it.

Mrs. C. D. Crossman Honoree At Tea and Showers In Garland

(From Garland News)
Mrs. C. D. Crossman Sr., entertained with a tea at her home Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Crossman Jr. Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. G. W. Crossman Jr. of Dallas.

Pink gladiolas and queen's wreath predominated in the flower arrangements throughout the reception rooms.

In the receiving line with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. G. W. Crossman Sr., Mrs. Dick Tucker, and Mrs. Neitha Campbell of Spur. The houseparty included Mrs. Norman Oamilton of Dallas, Mrs. Wallace Raney, Mrs. Monroe McGee, Mrs. R. N. Crossman of Jacksonville, Mrs. Hal Ticknor, Mrs. Edward Castle, Mrs. Haskell Roach, Mrs. Paul Babb of Dallas, Mrs. C. P. Sheldon and Mrs. John T. Wade.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. William Patton and Mrs. Fanibeth Harris. Mrs. S. R. Weir presided at the punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Geo. C. Scott, Mrs. Georgia Handley, Mrs. Derryl Brooks, Mrs. Edwin C. Morrison, Mrs. Leta Skiles Dudspeith, Mrs. R. T. Skiles, Mrs. Virginia Jagers, Mrs. Dan Cole and Mrs. Charles Max Cole of Dallas. One hundred guests called between 4 and 7 p. m.

Mrs. C. D. Crossman Jr., left Wednesday to join her husband, Cpl. Crossman, who is crew chief on a command ship at Rapids City, S. D. Mrs. Crossman had been here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crossman Sr., and was extensively entertained.

Among the parties given for her last week-end were the following: a luncheon at the S. & S. Tea Room Friday at noon with Mrs. Edwin A. Morrison as hostess; Mrs. Albert Hudspeth and her mother, Mrs. R. T. Skiles, entertained at tea at Neiman's Tea Room Friday afternoon; Mrs. Norman Hamilton complimented Mrs. Crossman at a luncheon Saturday at the S. & S. Tea Room, and the Birthday Club of which Mrs. Crossman Sr., is a member, had a picnic in the bride's honor Sunday evening at Sheldon Acres, the country home of Mrs. Charles Sheldon on Belt Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman Sr., and Mrs. Crossman Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ticknor at the Starlite Operetta Tuesday evening.

For The Duration

Every American will fight for victory, on land, in the air, on the seas, and the home front. The importance of proper vision is vital to speedy and complete execution of this mountainous task.

KNOW YOUR EYES HAVE THEM EXAMINED

—See—

Dr. Fred R. Baker
OPTOMETRIST

At Wilson Hotel, Monday, July 19 only,

'SEE BAKER & SEE BETTER'

For Bob is a patriotic American. He was born on George Washington's birthday and is a Captain in the First Evacuation Regiment of the California State Militia.

His first acting role was in high school when he played Romeo to wife Betty's Juliet. He was 16 and already 6 feet tall. He played the part in tights with one leg curled up to hide his gawkiness.

Called Most Normal Man.
Bob is often called the most normal man in Hollywood. He has a strong, warm handclasp and looks straight into your eyes when he talks.

His favorite role was in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," because in it he had two bank accounts. He leads a quiet, rural life and is seldom seen off screen in anything but jodhpurs and heavy Western riding shirts. He hates night spots and enjoys good music. He sings a little himself.

To the victor will belong the soil. Let's keep ours—buy War Bonds!

WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Herman Coe, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
2:15 Training Union.
5:00 Evening Worship.

After several weeks of "summer slump" the attendance in Sunday School last Sunday was 176. Everyone is urged to help keep the attendance up. At the morning hour the church will take a love offering for the relief of the suffering millions of China. America and especially churches should be touched by the terrible plight of our Chinese friends and should be willing to sacrifice for their relief.

Spencer Corsetiere

Mrs. Stella Morrow
Phone 203-W 523 N. Carroll



You Owe A Duty To Your Eyes

Don't defy your eyes if they are beginning to show signs of strain due to these hard-working times. Care for them well... protect them by having them checked. We will examine, and if necessary prescribe for and accurately fit your eyes with glasses. Come in today.

Dr. W. C. Gruben
OPTOMETRIST



HELP BRING HIM BACK WITH War Bonds

From that extra change you save by letting us do your laundry, and while you are helping him, you help your self in several different ways, for instance:

A woman who does her laundry by hand, Purdue University researchers have reported, lifts a total of 632 pounds of clothing and water in the course of an ordinary wash.

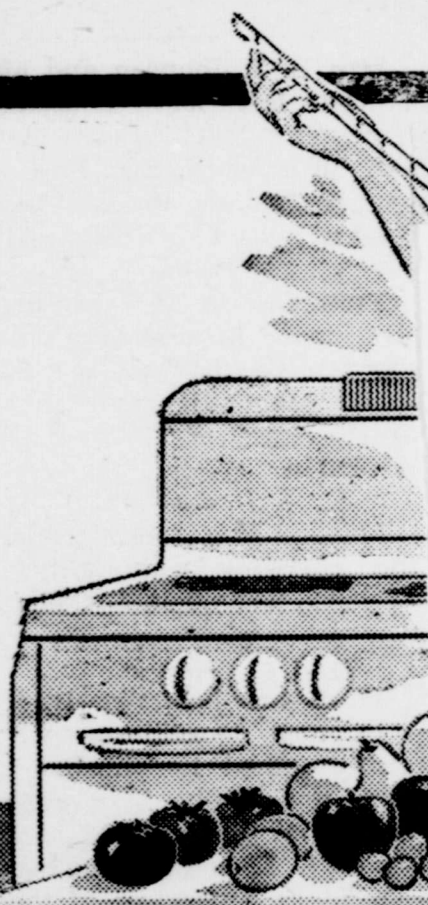
Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62



USE SPUR WANT ADS

S-T-R-E-T-C-H food points by canning all the Fresh Foods possible



Every jar shelf is a jar the Home canning will provide a important to your Help you thing possible and more.

Gas, the your canning product FOR DE C Y

FREE CANNI You'll like this new It's simple, compac for a free copy. The

CONSERVATION FARMING ONE OF OUR FOREMOST WAR WEAPONS

Damage to the land is important only because it damages the lives of people and threatens the general welfare. Saving soil and forests and water is not an end in itself; it is only a means to the end of better living and greater security for men and women. Human conservation is our first and greatest goal. (From an address by Henry A. Wallace).

Times have changed. The last war was different from this one. The methods that won the last war can't win this war—and that goes for the farm front as well as for the battlefield.

Last time we plowed up fields, planted Liberty Gardens, organized picnics and

wounded while visiting the African front. We didn't rush out following to say of American doctors in that scene of action: "The medical service was superb. I know at firsthand the speed and efficiency with which they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at a Battalion Aid Station. There two medical officers put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleeding, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the Division Clearing Station, where they gave me blood plasma and checked my dressing. They put me on a litter in an ambulance and started me farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, I was in a field hospital, had been treated twice, had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be operated on. That evening I came in to a warm bed, with no after effects from the operation. . . . I didn't get this sort of treatment because I was a general officer. Buck privates were getting the same care."

The medical men who attended General McNair in Africa were merely civilian doctors not many months ago following routine medical practices at home. The service which they are now rendering to the troops—general and private alike—they were then rendering to civilians. On the military front, as on the home front, these medical men know only one kind of service—the best possible. That is the tradition in which they have been trained.

Humbug Taxation

From now on the public must think straight and without prejudice on the matter of taxation, or the best laid post-war plans will become worthless scraps of paper.

When business men plead for adequate corporate reserves for reconversion of industry to peacetime production, they are pleading not for themselves but for the good of the home front. . . . and for our Allies! Answer that call—by keeping your equipment fit to produce by keeping it fit to work!

Minor repairs made early can prevent the need for costlier repairs—or replacements! If it's farm machinery—we can fix it to make it last!

Ramsey's Garage

can be no compromise. And yet there are plenty of politicians who are trying at this very moment to undermine the stability of industry the same as they sought to in peacetime—by inequitable taxation—and they are doing it for the same reason they did it in peacetime, namely, because they think it appeals to the voters. These politicians are the worst threat to the future of this nation.

The people must realize private industry is their strongest ally in peace and in war. It is the bulwark of freedom. It can be destroyed by humbug taxation.

Behind the Mirage

The OPA, in its price roll-back moves, has implied that retailers are enjoying huge profits as a result of wider margins and greater volume of business.

The National City Bank of New York has published revealing figures on the margins and profits of retail food distributors. In 1942, the year OPA

planned battle. We can afford to because we are organized. In one year we have increased agricultural output twelve percent above last year's record peak. And we are getting the right amounts of each product, not just haphazard increases of anything and everything.

This time when war came, we in agriculture didn't have to start from scratch. We didn't have to set up a lot of new agencies and recruit an army of people to run them. The agencies were already there, and the farmer committee men and the other organized farmers with years of experience in getting tough jobs done, were on their toes ready to go to work.

is not the time to ing that the retail which can absorb it will take more the public now.

News

When a tank of the job of building By comparison, the finished. First, it is done, they must ons to points of

During 1942, near freight were deli March, 1943, un freight at the U than 100,000 cars.

The railroads stretching from Canada to materials of war cesses in virtual But this is not the It takes men to n must move millie military training dreds of camps to fighting fronts.

With all of thi merely beginning. Bonnie Doyle Turpin had a very unusual and quite painful roads. In the first accident Sunday evening when a ger-miles—that is, cow she was leading bolted and ried for a distance cent more than in the rope, was dragged several yards before being rescued. She was brought to Spur and received medical attention from Dr. J. F. Hughes.

plant to do the job. That's tremendous advance over the haphazard production of 25 and even 10 years ago. It is a good omen for the future. Yes, things have changed. Farmers have finally learned how to plan together to produce according to the actual needs of the people.

We are cashing in too, on a decade of conservation, which has built up the fertility of the land and has given us experience in boosting crop yields by the right kind of soil practices. We know how to get the best out of every acre. Conservation farming is one of our foremost war weapons. It enables us to produce for the duration, whether this war lasts a year, two year, or ten.

We have come a long way since the last war, when grass was ripped off the plains, steep hillsides were plowed and exposed to washing rains, and hundreds of thousands of acres were ruined forever.

This year, through selective service of crops and through conservation, farmers have more than doubled the production increase of the four years 1914-18. (From an address by M. Clifford Townsend, Administrator of the ACAA.)

CANNOT RAISE BATTERY PRICES

Complaints have reached OPA from various parts of the country that farm radio batteries which retailed for \$5 to \$7, lately—because of scarcity—have been selling for \$10 to \$14 each. Retail prices on batteries are "frozen" under the general maximum price regulation at the March 1942 level of the individual dealer OPA encourages farmers to report any overcharge.

DICKENS NEWS ITEMS

Bonnie Doyle Turpin had a very unusual and quite painful roads. In the first accident Sunday evening when a ger-miles—that is, cow she was leading bolted and ried for a distance cent more than in the rope, was dragged several yards before being rescued. She was brought to Spur and received medical attention from Dr. J. F. Hughes.

Judge H. A. C. Brummett attended court in Matador last week.

The Baptist revival which began last Friday night will continue for two weeks with the pastor, Rev. S. T. Johnston and Rev. Tennyson doing the preaching.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. F. L. Ogle left last Thursday for Greenville, N. C. to visit their son and husband, Sgt. F. L. Ogle, who is stationed there. They will remain for a two weeks visit.

Jack Gipson is leaving this week with his combine to work through the harvest season, and to rejoin his father as far as far stay at home, as the state of Colorado before And your chums returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks of the Highway community, were business visitors in Dickens Monday morning.

Word has been received from Mrs. Earl Murchinson who recently joined her husband, Earl Murchinson who is a Seabee in the Navy, is stationed at Providence, R. I., that she has been employed as supervisor of the sewing room there and is busy, happy and likes the country fine.

Miss Jean Ousley spent the past

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson on the W. C. Bronson ranch.

On Tuesday night, July 20, at 9.15 p. m. the public is cordially invited to come eat ice cream, play games, sing and have a good time on the grounds of the Methodist church in Dickens. All adjoining communities and Spur is also invited. The Womens Society of Christian Service is sponsoring the supper and will sell ice cream at 5c to raise funds for this work.

Our Boys—

(Continued from page one)

Duckworth's mother in Vernon last week. They returned to their station Thursday.

Pvt. Weldon (Si) McClure arrived in Spur Sunday from Camp Forest, Tenn., where he has been on maneuvers for the last three months. Pvt. McClure is serving in the Field Artillery and is computer of his battery, in which he has done some outstanding work. He will spend a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ann McClure, and sister, Wynell.

In a telephone conversation Monday night to his sister, Mrs. Adelaide Senning, Jack Senning who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., said that he was being transferred to McChord, Wash.

Sgt. William T. Harris, son of W. T. Harris of Spur, has graduated from the B-24 Bomber Mechanics school at Kesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., according to information received here Wednesday.

Pvt. Floyd Ball of the Air Corps, stationed at Lubbock Air field, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball of the Espuela community.

T. Sgt. Beuford Sain, stationed at Camp Barkley, is here visiting Mrs. Sain for a few days.

Sgt. George Reynolds of the Military Police, stationed at El Paso, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds, is here for a 10-day visit with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers of the Croton community.

Pvt. Bruce W. Johnson is here on a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Johnson. Pvt. Johnson arrived in the states from Australia where he has been stationed for some time. He has been over seas about 12 or 14 months. He will return to Australia.

Lonnie Alexander, seaman first class, who's port is San Francisco, Calif., serves on a Tanker and has been across twice recently, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander, on a 12-day leave.

Pvt. Floyd Hutson of Wisconsin, stationed at Lubbock Flying Field, spent a week end visit here with Clarence Roberson.

Sgt. Stanley Russell of the Signal Corps Armored Battalion, stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., is here spending a 12-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Emma Russell of the Dry Lake community, and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Buchanan of Spur.

Herbert W. Smith, seaman second class, stationed in San Francisco, Calif., has been granted a recuperation furlough and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, on a 20-day leave.

Master Sgt. Theford Fry of the Ordnance Dept., stationed at Jackson, Miss., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fry, and Mrs. Fry who returned about two weeks ago. Mrs. Fry will accompany Sgt. Fry when he returns to his station.

Pvt. Lewis H. Moore arrived in

Spur last week on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore, and brother, Jack Moore and family. Pvt. Moore who is recuperating from an injury received on jungle patrol duty, overseas, had spent several months in the hospital before being sent back to the states, where he will remain for about four months before he returns for overseas duty.

Fred Kinney of the U. S. Marines writes that he has recently been promoted to Sergeant. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif., where Mrs. Kinney will join him for a visit this week.

James Victor Allen returned to Texas Tech Saturday where he will attend school until he is called into the Navy Reserve V-12.

Dr. L. E. Standefer, a former resident of Spur, is now stationed in North Africa, and has recently been promoted to the rank of major. Major Standefer has been in this area for a number of years, living at Turkey for several years where he owned and operated the Standefer hospital, later coming to Spur where he continued his practice until a short time before entering the service. Mrs. Standefer and daughter are in Idessa with Mrs. Standefer's parents.

Sgt. Ray Dunlap of the Anti-Aircraft, has recently returned to the states after two years overseas service, where he was wounded in action in Africa. Sgt. Dunlap will be in the states some time before returning for foreign service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dunlap, former residents of Spur now living in Level-land and spent a few hours visit in Spur this week.

Pfc. Frank McGill (colored) of the Quartermasters department, stationed at Camp Urba, Calif., is here on a furlough with his wife and friends. Frank was the very efficient janitor at the Methodist church at the time of his enlistment and has many friends among the white folks as well as the colored people.

Fluid drive, similar to that of the automobile, is now used in machine tools in factories.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Motor for 1932 Chevrolet, in good condition. Call 128 or 138.

WANTED to sell Norge electric mangle press. If interested see it at Love's Shoe Repair Shop. 27-2c

WANTED to sell kitchen cabinet. Will sell for \$12.50; good condition. See it at Love's Shoe Repair Shop. 27-2c

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

FOR SALE: Butane Tanks. Make your application now to the War Production Board for a Butane Tank through our office while we still have an assortment of sizes ranging from 150 to 500 gallon capacity. C. H. Elliott

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

FOR SALE: Butane Heaters. Butane Heaters will be rationed in August. Come in now and make your selection. C. H. Elliott.

PALACE--SPUR

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

—With—
DON AMECHE, JANET BLAIR
Last Time Today

"Border Patrol"

With
WILLIAM BOYD
and

"Jungle Princess"

with
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Friday-Saturday—

Who Is This Girl . . . Heiress or Soda Jerk?

Lana Turner - Robt. Young
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

Preview and Sunday-Monday

"HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI"

With
KENT TAYLOR

DEFENSE BOND

\$175.00

Tuesday Only

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

\$100.00 to \$1,000.00

Borrow \$100.00 and pay back in 12 installments of \$8.95 each—Total cost not more than \$7.40. Larger loans at even lower rates.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

H. S. HOLLY INSURANCE AGENCY

Spur Phone 201 Texas

We Write All Kinds of Insurance

GREAT NEWS

For Spur and Its Trade Territory!

A Good Safe Place to Trade

B. SCHWARZ & SON

SPUR, TEXAS

"The Store of Little Profit"

Have Completely Rebuilt Their Store To Exactly Twice the Size of the Old Store

We have planned for months to present to our trade an easy-to-shop-in Department Store, wide spacious aisles, fixtures and improvements will make your shopping easier, convenient, and a genuine pleasure. Every department is planned for your shopping convenience. We invite you to be one of the first to step through our doors even though it is just to pay us a visit.

The old store will be devoted to ladies merchandise exclusively, the new addition to our store will be devoted to mens and boys clothing exclusively.

When you pay us a visit you will find the largest piece goods department in West Texas, without exception. New things always coming in. You will find one of the largest ready-to-wear departments in the West, with all of the new things at all times. Our mens and ladies shoe department is the largest we have had for years, in fact the entire family can shop at Schwarz.

Established 73 years ago at Hempstead, Texas, Waller County, and still doing business under the supervision of the third generation. In 1925 we opened our Spur branch. For almost three quarters of a century we steadfastly have been devoted to one ideal, the best possible service to the public.

We want to thank our customers and the buying public for bearing with us while our store was torn up and we were rebuilding our new store.

For three quarters of a century men and women have been able to find apparel not only for themselves, but for every member of their family. It is a family store in more sense than one, a store where all members of the family may shop together, and a store that retains the old family traditions, of cordiality, friendliness, hospitality. The friendly sort of a store where every member of our family is interested in every member of your family.

We Feature All These Departments:

Ladies Ready to Wear, Mens Clothing, Shoes for the whole family, Piece Goods, Millinery, Accessories, Infants and Boys Wear, Corsets and Brassiers, Cotton Dresses, Jewelry, Notions, Laces, Ribbons, Sportswear, Hosiery, Lingerie, Towels, and Domestic.

Truly A Good Safe Place to Trade

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

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

H. S. HOLLY
INSURANCE AND LOANS
Notary Public
201—PHONE—201

Clemmons, McAlpine & Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 84 Spur, Texas

Dr. O. R. Cloude
Graduate Chiropractor
103 West Hill Street
Spur, Texas

GIBSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
General Insurance
Day Phone 40; Night Phone 157

O. L. KELLEY,
FARMS • RANCHES
• LOANS •
Telephone 103-J — Spur, Texas

C. H. ELLIOTT
Your BUTANE GAS DEALER
Phone 31

L. H. PERRY
INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
SPUR : : TEXAS

USE SPUR WANT ADS

USE SPUR WANT ADS



BETTER FEEDS
MAKE
BETTER CHICKS

Those War Chicks deserve nothing but the best! Won't you buy from our stock of better feeds and bring us your eggs and cream?

WILLIAMS PRODUCE AND FEED