

## Price Control and Rationing Clinic Held Here Tuesday

Rationing and price control were discussed in an all-day meeting here Tuesday attended by district officials from Lubbock, and representatives from rationing boards in Kent, Stonewall, King, Cottle and Motley counties.

Introductory remarks were made by Howard P. Gohson, district director. J. Doyle Settle, district price officer, discussed rationing to date; J. B. Mooney, also of the district price office, discussed price control to date.

Helen Montgomery, district information officer, discussed how the public could be educated to the necessity of rationing, explaining how essential it was for the public to work in cooperation with the OPA, and how to get the full cooperation of newspapers in giving publicity to the rationing program. Vance Apple, district board operating officer, discussed local board and administrative problems. The meeting adjourned for lunch from 12:00 to 1:30.

In the afternoon the gas and tire clinic met in the Spur theatre, and foods and price clinics met in the lobby of the Spur Inn. J. B. Mooney, district price officer, had charge of the price clinic. George Wilson also made a talk at the price clinic, and Cong. George Mahon, here on a visit with friends in the county, also addressed the price clinic.

J. Doyle Settle, district rationing officer, Owen McWhorter and Virgil Roland had charge of the tire clinic. Problems of each county and ways that could be employed to cut down on gas mileage and the best ways to save tires were discussed. Each county took up their own problems. There were six counties represented at the clinic—Dickens, King, Motley, Stonewall, Kent, and Cottle.

## Sheriff Christopher 'Gets His Man,' Trio Visit Movie Colony

Sheriff Fred Christopher returned Sunday afternoon from California where he had gone to return Arvel E. Moody of Abilene, who is alleged to have passed some forged checks here in June.

Sheriff Christopher was accompanied on the trip by Judge Alton B. Chapman of Floydada, and W. R. Weaver and Walter Foreman of Spur. On the return trip with his prisoner Sheriff Christopher and his companions came near running afoul of the law themselves they were run into by a motorist making a left turn on the highway without giving sufficient warning of his intentions. The trio paid him \$10 for damages to his fliover rather than wait for highway patrolmen who were slow in arriving on the scene, and resumed their journey homeward.

While in Hollywood the visitors were shown through the movie colony, and Judge Chapman and Mr. Foreman visited relatives in other points of the Golden state. Bob Weaver, one of the local club's most loyal members, made up Rotary attendance at Hollywood on Tuesday.

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## Former County H. D. Agent As Officer Candidate in WAVES

Miss Fae Bass, daughter of T. H. Bass of Bonham, has been sworn in as an officer candidate of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, in Dallas. She is now awaiting orders to the Navy Midshipmen's school at Smith College, near Northampton, Mass., for training to her commissioning as an Ensign in the WAVES.

Miss Bass, a graduate of Sherman high school and the University of Texas, formerly was county home demonstration agent of Dickens county.

She becomes a member of the rapidly expanding ranks of Navy women who are taking over jobs in Washington and at Naval air stations and other bases in continental United States in order that more men may be released to join the fleet.

## Pioneer Resident of County Buried at Dickens Monday P.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Worswick, 72, who passed away at 1:05 Sunday afternoon at her residence in Dickens after a long illness, were held Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Dickens, with Rev. H. I. Burnham officiating.

Lubbock Morticians were in charge of arrangements. Interment was in the family burial plot in Dickens cemetery beside her husband, Judge Ben Worswick, who preceded her in death 13 years ago.

Pall bearers were: Eric Ousley, Jack Gipson, Jonnie Koonsman, Roy Arrington, Cecil meadors and Winston Brummett.

Mrs. Worswick was born in 1870 in West Virginia, coming to Texas with her family when a young girl locating at Denton, later coming to Dickens county where she met and married Judge Worswick March 13, 1891, the marriage being the first ever performed by the late Judge Poet Hagens. Seven daughters were born to this union and were all reared and educated in Dickens county. One son, Robert Worswick by a former marriage, was legally adopted by Judge Worswick when a small lad.

Mrs. Worswick might be called a builder of life. She was very active in her church, had been the pianist in the church for a number of years, and was one of the charter members of the Baptist church of Dickens; was also one of the charter members and organizers of the Midway Baptist church. Mrs. Worswick was a loyal friend and a devoted mother to her family. Although living during the pioneer years, she never lost sight of the finer things of life and was ever seeking to do her part in improving her community.

The late Ben Worswick was one of the first legal advisors Dickens county ever had, the first elected county attorney of Dickens county, and served in that capacity for 37 years. He was filling his office at the time of his death in 1930.

Those surviving are one son, Robert Worswick, and seven daughters: Mrs. Ella Evans of Dickens; Mrs. Virginia Cox, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Bennie Nusbbaum, El Paso; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Lena Walker, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Francis Harkey, Glendale, Ariz.; Mrs. Margaret Dawe, Los Angeles, Calif.

All were present except Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Dawe of California, who had recently visited their mother.

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The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howe are glad to welcome them back to Spur.

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On Monday the buses will make their regular routes. After an opening exercise, the students will be enrolled and textbooks will be issued. It is hoped that as many patrons as possible will be present for the opening exercises. It is important that patrons and faculty members get acquainted so that they can work together for the best interests of the school.

Members of the faculty are Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody, primary; Miss Jo Dunn, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Nadyne Brewer, intermediate; Miss Sue Loe, intermediate; Mrs. A. Z. Hays, mathematics and English; James D. Allen, principal and social science; and A. Z. Hays, English and science, Miss Wynell McClure, homemaker and commercial. Mrs. J. C. Smith will teach piano.

A faculty meeting has been called for Saturday afternoon, August 21, at 2:30, at which time details of the schedule will be worked out.

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It is thought that registration can be completed by noon; therefore the students need not come prepared to spend the entire day. Teachers will spend the remainder of the day making preparations for the beginning of regular classes Tuesday.

Announcements concerning the luncheon will be made at a later date.

We are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable school year and ask the cooperation of all students and patrons in making it so.

## Wichita School Opens August 23; Principal and Teachers Elected

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The Wichita school plans to install butane gas for heating the building and to paint and improve the building inside. Some new teaching aids have been purchased and new books will be bought for each room for reading.

The patrons will meet at the school house Tuesday, Aug. 17 to clean the grounds and building. Everyone is invited to be present and assist in beautifying the building and grounds. Bring your hoe, broom, wash cloths, and be ready to improve the looks of the home of our children for the next nine months.

## Two-Ton Hydraulic Jack Is Missing

In checking the inventory of the National Defense equipment in the Spur vocational agriculture shop, it was disclosed that one hydraulic jack, two-ton size, Blackhawk brand, is missing. Walter Lebay, vocational agriculture teacher, stated.

The school, Mr. Lebay said, would appreciate it if this or any other item was borrowed from the shop, would be returned, as it is government property for community use.

## SGT. E. J. BILBERRY HOME ON 15-DAY FURLOUGH

Sgt. E. J. Bilberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bilberry, is home on a 15-day furlough, and at present is visiting his wife at Mineral Wells. He will return to Spur to spend a few days with his parents before his furlough ends. Sgt. Bilberry has been in service over a year. He was given basic training at Sheppard Field and from there was transferred to Long Beach, Calif. He is a member of the ground crew.



Relatives report that Lt. Johnny Nichols has arrived safely in Australia, and is getting along fine.

Pvt. Melvin Ensey has recently been transferred from Sheppard Field to Amarillo Flying Field.

First Lt. Louis Walker has recently been stationed in New York preparatory to embarkation for foreign service. Lt. Walker is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence of Spur.

Sgt. Leonard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents here. Sgt. Baker is with the Cavalry, stationed at Hyder, Ariz.

Norlan Berry of the Merchant Marine, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. (Babe) Berry from New York, as they were departing for another crossing.

Staff Sgt. Jimmie Perry has been transferred to headquarters where he is with the office force. Out of a large group of boys, four were selected to assist 10 officers with secret military work.

B. W. Conner, first class seaman, who has been given an honorable discharge from the Navy, was in Spur visiting last week. Seaman Conner and wife left for California this week where they will be for the duration.

Raleigh Adcock second class seaman is here on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adcock. Seaman Adcock is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Calvin Simmons second class seaman, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is here on a nine-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mrs. Lee Hindman has received word that her son, Seaman second class, Dick Hindman, has arrived safely back in San Diego, and his friends report that he was aboard a boat to sea.

Pvt. Billy Putman, accompanied by Pvt. E. E. Beasley, spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Putman.

Albert Sprayberry, with the Combat Engineers, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprayberry Sr., on a 16-day furlough.

## Teachers' Work Shop Arranged In County School Supt. Office

County School Superintendent O. L. Kelley has arranged a work-shop in his office for the benefit of the teachers of the primary and elementary grades. The work-shop consists of materials for the teachers to use in teaching in the grades and source materials. Outstanding material on display is that for the first three grades.

The material for these three grades consist of reading material, flash cards, speech improvement cards, teacher guides and manuals, and curriculum arrangements of various other schools and what these schools are doing in these grades. There is a "Big Book" that is a reproduction of the pre-primer that all small children enjoy. This book can be read from any place in the room.

The purpose of this work-shop is to have available material and where it may be secured for the teachers and parents. The public is invited to visit the office and see the material that is available for the schools.

## Former Pastor and Family Visit Here

Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Short and family, of Fort Worth, came in Sunday night and visited in the home of Mrs. Madge Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Pen Shugart, where their friends had gathered to visit with them and partake of a watermelon feast in the front yard of the Shugart home.

Rev. and Mrs. Short were enroute to O'Donnell, where Rev. Short will hold a two weeks meeting.

## More Food and Fiber Keynote Duck Creek Soil Conserving Plan

"More food and fiber through soil and water conservation to help win the war" is the keynote in the program of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district, O. M. McGinty, secretary of the board of supervisors, said today.

The Duck Creek comprises 1,618,000 acres in Garza, Dickens, Kent, and Stonewall counties. Interest in soil and water conservation has been outstanding since the district was organized in 1940. Applications for assistance have been received to date from 684 farmers and ranchers. Complete conservation plans have been worked out on 534 of these farms and ranches on approximately 320,000 acres. Seven-hundred and forty-five miles of terraces have been constructed on 21,291 acres of cultivated land. Terrace lines have been run totaling 1,369 miles and contour cultivation is being practiced on 81,000 acres. Crop rotations have been established on 67,540 acres. Wind erosion strips of feed have been used on 39,513 acres to prevent undue loss of soil where peanuts and other wind erosion permitting crops have been planted. Livestock production has been increased and erosion slowed down on 198,018 acres of range lands due to controlled grazing, contour furrows, and other range practices. Twenty-four stock ponds have been constructed and four of them have

(Continued on Back Page)

## County to Organize Unit In United War Fund Chest of Texas

Millions of people all over the world will be given help through the contributions this fall of Dickens county to the National War Fund, Frank M. McBroom, field representative for the United War Chest of Texas, said on a visit here. Dickens county has not yet set up its quota in the \$5,000,000 campaign to be conducted in Texas, but will do so shortly after a county organization is completed.

The Dickens County War Fund will combine the appeals of 16 war-related agencies approved by President Roosevelt's War Relief Control Board in the first unified campaign of its type ever conducted. The program to be carried out by the War Fund of this county will be designed to serve three fronts—the military front, the United Nations front, and the home front.

Mr. McBroom pointed out that giving to the United Fund means support for the far-flung USO—the home away from home for our own fighting men; comforts for the "barbed wire" legion of prisoners of war; food for starving Greece; medical supplies for the gallant Russians; aid for the scorched earth of stricken China; assistance for hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees; timely help for our own armed forces and our Allies overseas; and several other humanitarian services.

The National War Fund has estimated that nearly 60,000,000 people all over the world will receive direct aid from the \$125,000,000 which is to be raised in the United States for war relief this year.

Governor Coke Stevenson is serving as honorary chairman of the campaign in Texas. George A. Butler, prominent Houston attorney, is president and campaign chairman.

## Colored School To Open On August 16

The colored school of Spur will start Monday, Aug. 16, G. W. Kerr principal, announced this week.

The PTA and teachers are requesting the hearty cooperation of all patrons and pupils, Kerr said, in order that this year's work may even surpass that of last year.

Mrs. Thressa Goldsteing, who has been connected with the colored school for a number of years, will assist Kerr again this year.

**HERE FROM BROWNWOOD**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dodson and baby of Brownwood are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodson, here, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilberry of Lubbock. They also plan to visit relatives in New Mexico before returning to Brownwood. Mr. Dodson is employed on the Brownwood Bulletin.

## Mahon Speaks to Large Crowd Monday Night

A crowd conservatively estimated at between 600 and 700, heard Cong. George Mahon here last Monday night who is visiting in the district during the recess of congress.

Mahon arrived in the city about 7 o'clock and began his address about 10 p. m. In his talk, he reviewed the war situation and the unprecedented part America is

playing in prosecuting the global conflict in which every nation of the world is concerned one way or another of the eventual outcome. Aside from the high praise he accorded the boys on the far-flung firing lines, Mahon lauded the farmers, industry and those on the home front for the part they are playing in backing the men in service.

## Dry Lake School To Install Butane Gas; Elect Two Teachers

The trustees of the Dry Lake district has employed Mrs. Vesta Mae Smith as principal and Mrs. Rasberry as primary teacher. School begins Sept. 6.

The trustees plan to install butane gas for heating the building and for cooking in the lunchroom.

Also the trustees plan to remodel the building and make it attractive and try to make a model rural school. It is planned to repaint the inside of the building and to build reading tables, book shelves, and paint the desks, and place them on runners so that teaching can be improved.

The school has already purchased teaching helps for the first three grades and the school plans to purchase new library books for each room.

The patrons of the school are invited to attend and assist in cleaning the building and the grounds Wednesday, Aug. 18. Bring a hoe, broom, or anything that will be helpful in cleaning the grounds or the building. The work will begin as early as possible. County Superintendent O. L. Kelley and the trustees will be present and all patrons are invited to be present.

## Obtain Plane For Big Cyote Hunt

Through efforts of Rep. Albert Powers, C. C. York, George Bags of Fort Worth, and Sen. Pat Bullock of Snyder, a plane has been secured from the Civilian Aircraft Corps for the purpose of killing cyotes in Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall, Garza and Scurry counties.

The plane with its pilot and gunner is already in the district and it is reported that several cyotes have already been killed.

Mrs. Loretta Beeson left Sunday for Eunice, New Mex. where she will spend a few weeks visit with friends.

## THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

A fellow in Denver wrote me. He must be a pretty nice hombre—he was not mad at anybody, or about anything.

Also, he was not trying to be sweet to any certain group because there happened to be lots of people in that group, of voting age. He is not running for office.

Folks in Denver are nice people, he says, but they are allergic to politicians. To arouse them so they will vote with wisdom, he says, is the problem—and your essays are helping out. He got me with that one. I answered pronto. Nice people, who are busy, don't seem to savvy, I told him, that the U. S. A. could ever be anything except what it always has been since Washington—the Land of the Free. It don't enter their noggins that anybody would dare to try making this country over into anything else. They don't see that socialism already has one foot in the door. It is the other guy's door, not theirs—that is why they slumber—it is not their baby.

Nice folks can be a sucker like anybody else—and lean back and listen to the wills-o-the-wisp. What we need in our U. S. A. is to teach more AEsops—from the cradle to the grave.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

## Kenneth Copeland to Address Rotary Club At Today's Luncheon

Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Haskell, and who is conducting a revival at the local Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon at 12:05 today.

It was not known Wednesday what subject Reverend Copeland would talk on, but he is recognized as one of the most effluent speakers in this section of West Texas, and all Rotarians are urged to be present today and hear him.

The original program scheduled for today, "War Time Youth," by Bob George, will be given at a later date. Raul English is program chairman today.

The Spur Rotary has been placed as number one of the ten top clubs of the district for accomplishments during the past year, chief among which were its large increase in membership and devising the unique method members bringing their own lunch after the Spur Inn became unable to furnish the lunch due to lack of help.

The club now has membership of 52, and so far as is known he is the only club in the district with the novelty of the "lunch."

Rotarians Henry Alexander, Olan Arthur, Herman Coe, Ray Dixon, Bob Weaver, Lester Garner, Joe Long and J. D. McCain, were missed at last Thursday's luncheon.

## New Mex. Mountains Draw Two Groups of Local Vacationers

Two groups of Spur women left Saturday and early Sunday morning for Ruidoso, New Mex., where they are spending a week or 10 days vacation enjoying the coolness of the mountains. Those leaving Saturday were Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and son, Neal A. Jr., Mrs. W. D. Starcher and son, Billy D., Dr. and Mrs. Snow of Abilene, Mrs. Dick Speer, and daughter, Marion of Dallas. Those leaving Sunday morning were Mrs. W. F. Jennings, Mrs. M. C. Golding, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. C. H. Elliott and son, Virgil Bert.

## Max, Noots McClure Here on Furlough

Lt. Max McClure, member of a fighter squadron stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., and Seaman Oran (Noots) McClure, who is being transferred from the East coast to the West coast, arrived Sunday night on furlough to visit their mother and sister, Mrs. Ann McClure and Wynell, Wednesday the McClure family went to Cross Plains to visit relatives, Max returning to Philadelphia by plane late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McClure, Noots and Wynell will return to Spur latter part of the week.

**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 Daily Fighting**  
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent  
How about your bond buying?

VOLUME XXXIV

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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Mr. Hooten of the ODT, who came in late, discussed some of the problems with which rationing boards are confronted.

The meeting was enjoyed by all present, and it was considered very successful.

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The school, Mr. Lebay said, would appreciate it if this or any other item was borrowed from the shop, would be returned, as it is government property for community use.

## SGT. E. J. BILBERRY HOME ON 15-DAY FURLOUGH

Sgt. E. J. Bilberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bilberry, is home on a 15-day furlough, and at present is visiting his wife at Mineral Wells. He will return to Spur to spend a few days with his parents before his furlough ends. Sgt. Bilberry has been in service over a year. He was given basic training at Sheppard Field and from there was transferred to Long Beach, Calif. He is a member of the ground crew.



Relatives report that Lt. Johnny Nichols has arrived safely in Australia, and is getting along fine.

Pvt. Melvin Ensey has recently been transferred from Sheppard Field to Amarillo Flying Field.

First Lt. Louis Walker has recently been stationed in New York preparatory to embarkation for foreign service. Lt. Walker is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence of Spur.

Sgt. Leonard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents here. Sgt. Baker is with the Cavalry, stationed at Hyder, Ariz.

Norlan Berry of the Merchant Marine, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. (Babe) Berry from New York, as they were departing for another crossing.

Staff Sgt. Jimmie Perry has been transferred to headquarters where he is with the office force. Out of a large group of boys, four were selected to assist 10 officers with secret military work.

B. W. Conner, first class seaman, who has been given an honorable discharge from the Navy, was in Spur visiting last week. Seaman Conner and wife left for California this week where they will be for the duration.

Raleigh Adcock second class seaman is here on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adcock. Seaman Adcock is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Calvin Simmons second class seaman, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is here on a nine-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mrs. Lee Hindman has received word that her son, Seaman second class, Dick Hindman, has arrived safely back in San Diego, and his friends report that he was aboard a boat to sea.

Pvt. Billy Putman, accompanied by Pvt. E. E. Beasley, spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Putman.

Albert Sprayberry, with the Combat Engineers, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprayberry Sr., on a 16-day furlough.

## Teachers' Work Shop Arranged In County School Supt. Office

County School Superintendent O. L. Kelley has arranged a work-shop in his office for the benefit of the teachers of the primary and elementary grades. The work-shop consists of materials for the teachers to use in teaching in the grades and source materials. Outstanding material on display is that for the first three grades.

The material for these three grades consist of reading material, flash cards, speech improvement cards, teacher guides and manuals, and curriculum arrangements of various other schools and what these schools are doing in these grades. There is a "Big Book" that is a reproduction of the pre-primer that all small children enjoy. This book can be read from any place in the room.

The purpose of this work-shop is to have available material and where it may be secured for the teachers and parents. The public is invited to visit the office and see the material that is available for the schools.

## Former Pastor and Family Visit Here

Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Short and family, of Fort Worth, came in Sunday night and visited in the home of Mrs. Madge Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Pen Shugart, where their friends had gathered to visit with them and partake of a watermelon feast in the front yard of the Shugart home. Rev. and Mrs. Short were enroute to O'Donnell, where Rev. Short will hold a two weeks meeting.

## More Food and Fiber Keynote Duck Creek Soil Conserving Plan

"More food and fiber through soil and water conservation to help win the war" is the keynote in the program of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district, O. M. McGinty, secretary of the board of supervisors, said today.

The Duck Creek comprises 1,618,000 acres in Garza, Dickens, Kent, and Stonewall counties. Interest in soil and water conservation has been outstanding since the district was organized in 1940. Applications for assistance have been received to date from 684 farmers and ranchers. Complete conservation plans have been worked out on 534 of these farms and ranches on approximately 320,000 acres. Seven-hundred and forty-five miles of terraces have been constructed on 21,291 acres of cultivated land. Terrace lines have been run totaling 1,369 miles and contour cultivation is being practiced on 81,000 acres. Crop rotations have been established on 67,540 acres. Wind erosion strips of feed have been used on 39,513 acres to prevent undue loss of soil where peanuts and other wind erosion permitting crops have been planted. Livestock production has been increased and erosion slowed down on 198,018 acres of range lands due to controlled grazing, contour furrows, and other range practices. Twenty-four stock ponds have been constructed and four of them have

(Continued on Back Page)

Millions of people all over the world will be given help through the contributions this fall of Dickens county to the National War Fund, Frank M. McBroom, field representative for the United War Chest of Texas, said on a visit here. Dickens county has not yet set up its quota in the \$5,000,000 campaign to be conducted in Texas, but will do so shortly after a county organization is completed.

## County to Organize Unit In United War Fund Chest of Texas

The Dickens County War Fund will combine the appeals of 16 war-related agencies approved by President Roosevelt's War Relief Control Board in the first unified campaign of its type ever conducted. The program to be carried out by the War Fund of this county will be designed to serve three fronts—the military front, the United Nations front, and the home front.

Mr. McBroom pointed out that giving to the United Fund means support for the far-flung USO—the home away from home for our own fighting men; comforts for the "barbed wire" legion of prisoners of war; food for starving Greece; medical supplies for the gallant Russians; aid for the scorched earth of stricken China; assistance for hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees; timely help for our own armed forces and our Allies overseas; and several other humanitarian services.

The National War Fund has estimated that nearly 60,000,000 people all over the world will receive direct aid from the \$125,000,000 which is to be raised in the United States for war relief this year.

Governor Coke Stevenson is serving as honorary chairman of the campaign in Texas. George A. Butler, prominent Houston attorney, is president and campaign chairman.

## Colored School To Open On August 16

The colored school of Spur will start Monday, Aug. 16, G. W. Kerr principal, announced this week.

The PTA and teachers are requesting the hearty cooperation of all patrons and pupils. Kerr said, in order that this year's work may even surpass that of last year.

Mrs. Thessa Goldsteing, who has been connected with the colored school for a number of years, will assist Kerr again this year.

## HERE FROM BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dodson and baby of Brownwood are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodson, here, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilberry of Lubbock. They also plan to visit relatives in New Mexico before returning to Brownwood. Mr. Dodson is employed on the Brownwood Bulletin.

## Mahon Speaks to Large Crowd Monday Night

A crowd conservatively estimated at between 600 and 700, heard Cong. George Mahon here last Monday night who is visiting in the district during the recess of congress.

Mahon arrived in the city about 7 o'clock and began his address about 10 p. m. In his talk, he reviewed the war situation and the unprecedented part America is

playing in prosecuting the global conflict in which every nation of the world is concerned one way or another of the eventual outcome. Aside from the high praise he accorded the boys on the far-flung firing lines, Mahon lauded the farmers, industry and those on the home front for the part they are playing in backing the men in service.

Although he is of the opinion the position of the Allied nations has been greatly improved within the last few weeks, Mahon warned against overoptimism of an early end of the war, pointing out that it would be foolhardiness for those on the home front to lessen their support at this critical stage of the conflict. Rather, he emphasized, it is going to be necessary for us to make even greater sacrifices now to win the victory that has begun to slip within our grasp.

Mahon, who plans to visit every county in the district before returning to the national capital, spent most of Tuesday in Spur visiting and talking with his many friends in Dickens county.

He will remain in the district until Sept. 10 when he will return to Washington for the reconvening of Congress Sept. 14.

## Kenneth Copeland to Address Rotary Club At Today's Luncheon

Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Haskell, and who is conducting a revival at the local Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon at 12:05 today.

It was not known Wednesday what subject Reverend Copeland would talk on, but he is recognized as one of the most effluent speakers in this section of West Texas, and all Rotarians are urged to be present today and hear him.

The original program scheduled for today, "War Time Youth," by Bob George, will be given at a later date. Raul English is program chairman today.

The Spur Rotary has been placed as number one of the ten top clubs of the district for accomplishments during the past year, chief among which were its large increase in membership and devising the unique method members bringing their own lunch after the Spur Inn became unable to furnish the lunch due to lack of help.

The club now has membership of 52, and so far as is known here is the only club in the district with the novelty of the "sack lunch."

Rotarians Henry Alexander, Olan Arthur, Herman Coe, Ray Dixon, Bob Weaver, Lester Garner, Joe Long and J. D. McCain, were missed at last Thursday's luncheon.

## New Mex. Mountains Draw Two Groups of Local Vacationers

Two groups of Spur women left Saturday and early Sunday morning for Ruidoso, New Mex., where they are spending a week or 10 days vacation enjoying the coolness of the mountains. Those leaving Saturday were Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and son, Neal A. Jr., Mrs. W. D. Starcher and son, Billy D., Dr. and Mrs. Snow of Abilene, Mrs. Dick Spear, a n d daughter, Marion of Dallas, those leaving Sunday morning were Mrs. W. F. Jennings, Mrs. M. C. Golding, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. C. H. Elliott and son, Virgil Bert.

## Max, Noots McClure Here on Furlough

Lt. Max McClure, member of a fighter squadron stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., and Seaman Oran (Noots) McClure, who is being transferred from the East coast to the West coast, arrived Sunday night on furlough to visit their mother and sister, Mrs. Ann McClure and Wynell. Wednesday the McClure family went to Cross Plains to visit relatives, Max returning to Philadelphia by plane late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McClure, Noots and Wynell will return to Spur latter part of the week.

## Dry Lake School To Install Butane Gas; Elect Two Teachers

The trustees of the Dry Lake district has employed Mrs. Vesta Mae Smith as principal and Mrs. Rasberry as primary teacher. School begins Sept. 6.

The trustees plan to install butane gas for heating the building and for cooking in the lunchroom. Also the trustees plan to remodel the building and make it attractive and try to make a model rural school. It is planned to repaint the inside of the building and to build reading tables, book shelves, and painting the desks, and place them on runners so that teaching can be improved.

The school has already purchased teaching helps for the first three grades and the school plans to purchase new library books for each room.

The patrons of the school are invited to attend and assist in cleaning the building and the grounds Wednesday, Aug. 18. Bring a hoe, broom, or anything that will be helpful in cleaning the grounds or the building. The work will begin as early as possible. County Superintendent O. L. Kelley and the trustees will be present and all patrons are invited to be present.

## Obtain Plane For Big Coyote Hunt

Through efforts of Rep. Albert Powers, C. C. York, George Bags of Fort Worth, and Sen. Pat Bullock of Snyder, a plane has been secured from the Civilian Aircraft Corps for the purpose of killing coyotes in Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall, Garza and Scurry counties.

The plane with its pilot and gunner is already in the district and it is reported that several coyotes have already been killed.

Mrs. Loretta Beeson left Sunday for Eunice, New Mex. where she will spend a few weeks visit with friends.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

A fellow in Denver wrote me. He must be a pretty nice hombre—he was not mad at anybody, or about anything.

Also, he was not trying to be sweet to any certain group because there happened to be lots of people in that group, of voting age. He is not running for office.

Folks in Denver are nice people, he says, but they are allergic to politicians. To arouse them so they will vote with wisdom, he says, is the problem—and your essays are helping out. He got me with that one. I answered pronto. Nice people, who are busy, don't seem to savvy, I told him, that the U. S. A. could ever be anything except what it always has been since Washington—the Land of the Free. It don't enter their noggin that anybody would dare to try making this country over into anything else. They don't see that socialism already has one foot in the door. It is the other guy's door, not theirs—that is why they slumber—it is not their baby.

Nice folks can be a sucker like anybody else—and lean back and listen to the wills-o-the-wisp. What we need in our U. S. A. is to teach more AEosps—from the cradle to the grave.

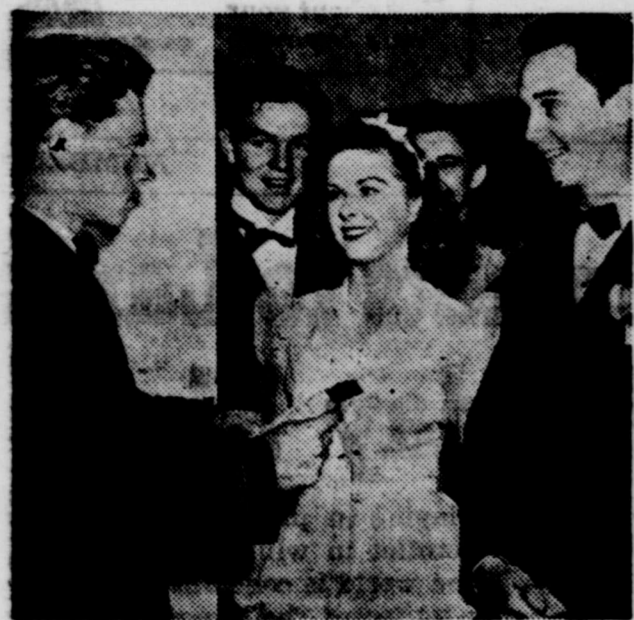
Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

# "THE HUMAN COMEDY"

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by BEATRICE CAMMER

SYNOPSIS: In the little town of Ithaca, California lives the loving, human Macaulay family. The eldest brother Marcus is away in an army camp. Sixteen year old Homer (Mickey Rooney) with his job as messenger boy is proud that he is now head of the family... growing up, learning about life. Now he has a personal trial. His rival, Achley has sent a birthday telegram to Homer's adored one, Helen (Rita Quigley). Homer must sing it to her.

NOW READ EPISODE FOUR—BELOW



"Service with a smile. Yah. Sign here, please."

Homer arrives at Helen's. A party is in full swing. Glaring at Achley, Homer howls out the telegram. Then he decides to smack Achley one on the nose. But Achley is unexpectedly contrite for having put Homer in such a humiliating spot. He offers to shake hands and be friends. Homer agrees but vows that he's off women forever.



"I love her folks. I just didn't understand them."

But the evening has been wonderful for Spangler (James Craig) the office manager. He comes rushing back from Diana's dinner party to tell Grogan (Frank Morgan) that he and Diana are going to get married soon. Grogan teases him about love but is glad that his friend has found happiness and faith in people at last.



"You know, my sister Bess will fall in love with a guy like you."

Off at the Army camp, Marcus (Van Johnson) with his buddy, Tobey (John Craven) an orphan, talks of the future. He is proud of the uniform he wears, afraid of what lies ahead, yet ready to meet it. He gives Tobey a picture of his sister Bess and they plan for the time when they'll go back to Ithaca and settle down together.



"He's the best brother you could imagine, Ulysses."

Homer receives a letter from Marcus. He talks to Ulysses (Jack Jenkins), reminds him what a wonderful brother he has. Ulysses listens gravely and tries to imagine the mysterious world of an army camp. But the tone of Marcus' letter disturbs Homer. Suppose something should happen to his brother. Don't miss the next dramatic episode.

with scenery—two mountains, three rivers and Blondy Cross, the sports writer.

If you are an old-time Texas League fan, you remember "Bad News" Jim Galloway, who used to bust fences when he was starting with Dallas and Wichita Falls. I see him every once in a while—he has an important position with one of the State departments. Everybody thinks he got his nickname from the fact that when he came to bat, it was "bad news" for the pitcher. But a friend says it really started before Galloway ever began playing baseball.

He had a job away from home (according to the story) and, being homesick, he had a friend to send him a telegram that one of the folks back home was sick. His employer let him off! So, later, Jim decided to try it again—and again it worked. But he tried it so many times that, no matter why he went into the office, the "boss" would look up and say, "What's the bad news, this time?"

Which was your favorite kind of candy when you were a lad: a "wine-ball" or a "jaw-breaker?" Let me hasten to add for the benefit of the uninitiate that there was no wine in the former (it derived its name from the transparent red color) and that the latter actually broke no jaws but would

### SALES BOOKS

Price each	05c
6 for	25c
12 for	45c
24 for	85c

THE TEXAS SPUR Phone 128

have if you had tried to chew it instead of letting it dissolve in your mouth—a process which took only about two hours.

A Boston pickle factory is now "pickling" bombs with acid in vats which once held succulent cucumbers.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS  
take 666  
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

## VISION NECESSARY FOR EVERYTHING

The doctor with his microscope, the X-Ray technician, the bombardier who spots the target, etc. The biggest reason that America leads the world, is her army of eyesight specialists are world leaders in the science of serving the human eyes. That makes Americas eyes see more and see better than any other eyes on earth. Get efficient vision. See

**Dr. Fred R. Baker**  
OPTOMETRIST  
At Wilson Hotel  
Monday, August 16th.

## Personal Mention

D. P. Patton, night cook at Bell's cafe, and his daughter, Nan, night waitress, left Saturday night for Clarksville for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shelby and Mrs. T. H. Covington, and other relatives.

Miss Julia Hickman, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bingham and small daughter, left Tuesday morning for Eagle Lake, New Mex. where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. John Albin and small son, Miss Anna Lasater and E. J. Lasater left Saturday for Red River, New Mex. for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield were in town last Saturday from the Wichita community.

Mrs. Eddie Middleton left Tuesday of last week to join her husband, Pfc. Middleton, at Westover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swaringen of the Duck Creek community, were in town Wednesday trading with Spur merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of McAdoo returned their son, Benjie, home last Friday from Nichols sanitarium where he had undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. Jesse Morrison will soon be able to return to her home from the Nichols sanitarium, after having had an operation for appendicitis.

Helen Marie Crockett of LaLuz, New Mex., has been spending a 10-day visit here with her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Crockett and family.

Mrs. Jim Huse and children, James, Anna Ferne and Billy, are spending a 10-day visit with Mrs. Huse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huse of Rockwall. Mrs. Huse's twin brother, Corp. Marion O'Dell of Camp Ellis, Ill., is visiting his home at this time.

Coy, Charlie and Ivy McMahan, accompanied by Riley Adcock, are spending this week in the Ozark mountains, where the streams are full of mountain trout, and the air is cool and tangy.

Mrs. J. D. McCain visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shreve of Hereford, first of the week.

M. S. Lambers of the Wichita community was here on business last Saturday.

Larry Smith left Monday for Lubbock where he will visit for a while with his father, C. M. Smith.

Mrs. Luther Jones of Morton came in Sunday night to be with her sister, Mrs. Betty Hyatt who has been ill but is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keen visited Mrs. J. A. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gabbert in Lubbock last week on their return they were accompanied home by their small grandson, Keen Gabbert, who will be here a few days.

Mrs. M. A. Lea left Sunday in company with her grandson, Robert of Stamford, where they will spend a week with Robert Lea Sr. and family.

Mrs. Charles Fox, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is improved at this time.

Mrs. Janie Barrett returned last Wednesday from a 10-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Roberts and family of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and children of Dublin are here visiting Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Sam McGaughy and family.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver returned last Friday from a two weeks visit in Austin where she visited her son, Bob Weaver, who is taking Navy Training in the university. She also attended a supervisor's conference while there.

Mrs. Cecil Thaxton returned last week from a two weeks visit with Mr. Thaxton and daughter at Post.

Mrs. Laudy Dane and two small daughters, Jerry Lynn and Freddy Nell, of Lubbock, came in Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mrs. Melvin Ensey of Fort Worth came in last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClung, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey for a week or 10 days, before joining her husband, Pvt. Ensey, who is stationed at the Amarillo Flying School.

Mrs. Frank Murphy and two sons, of the Croton community, were trading in Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Christian left Saturday night for Bonham where they will visit Mr. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Christian.

Kenneth and Dorothy Hamilton of Odessa left Monday for their home after a week's visit here with their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Crump. Mrs. Dan Peek and small daughter, Eva Leona were in town Saturday, from Girard.

Jim Crump returned to his work in Odessa Friday after a three week's stay here with his family. While here he took treatment for an eye trouble at Lubbock, and is much improved at this time.

We missed Mrs. G. W. Bennet last Saturday, and sorry to learn that she has been ill, and hope she will soon regain her usual health.

Mrs. Dave Dunn, Miss Jo Dunn and Robert Reynolds of Dickens were trading in Spur last Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Dickson was in town Saturday from Spur Ranch headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Benefield of Espuela were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin and two children spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harendt of Abilene.

Mrs. White Moore was in town Saturday from the Moore ranch trading with Spur merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of the Wichita community, were trading in Spur Saturday.

George W. Bradley of Verbena was attending to business in Spur Saturday.

Brown Hinson and wife of Roaring Springs, are in Spur for a few days. Mr. Hinson is helping out at the Jimison barber shop in the absence of some of the regular force.

Walter Foreman returned Sunday night from a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Tapp and family of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Buck Sadler was in town Saturday visiting with friends and trading with Spur merchants.

Mrs. Jim Crump, Larry and Marva returned Monday after a three weeks vacation trip to Plainview, Odessa, Monahan, Olney, and Fort Worth.



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### HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.



Miss Ima Nell and Bob Steele are visiting relatives in Fort Worth for an extended visit. Bob declared he meant to spend most of his time on the Trinity river catching fish.

Gordon C. Muth, flight officer, and Mrs. Muth are here visiting Mrs. Muth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clinkscale, on a 10-day furlough. Flight officer Muth has recently been transferred to Boise, Idaho.

V. C. Allen is holding a week's revival at Canyon Creek this week.

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS BY BOYCE HOUSE

Michael Angelo said, "Genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains." But the paradox-loving Bernard Shaw said, "Genius is the infinite capacity for giving pain." And Edison declared, "Genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration."

Found this in a Texas hometown weekly: "Do you think the radio will ever take the place of newspapers?" "No; for one thing, you can't swat flies with a radio."

San Angelo is not surpassed by any Texas city in its pronounced personality. Your columnist has visited San Angelo nearly 50 times but I am always thrilled anew by the sight of the big, white hats, the sound of the boot heels on the concrete and the feel of the brisk breeze sweeping across the wide main street. The city and its environs are richly endowed

### BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

CITY DRUG CO.

### A Salute to Our Navy Fliers!



Their wings spread over the Atlantic and Pacific, encircling the United Nations with their power to protect the cause of freedom by victoriously taking on the enemy! They are our Navy Fliers. They hurl destruction at Jap and Nazi shipping. Fiercely they lash out at Jap and Nazi fighting planes. They are our Navy Fliers. All honor to those who have fallen in the line of duty. All glory to those who fight on to Victory. And remember that these fighting heroes look to us for the planes to fly—the bombs to drop—the carriers to take them to their battle stations.



## SPUR SECURITY BANK

# Did your call keep him off the Wire?



• Did you put through a casual long distance call the other night—not thinking it might keep this boy from calling home? Won't you try to make none but urgent long distance calls—from 7 to 10 o'clock each night? That is about the only time he can get off to call.



BUY WAR BONDS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



**RATION REMINDER**  
Gasoline—In states outside the eastern shortage area A17 coupons are valid through Sept. 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.  
Sugar Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs. becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through Oct. 31.  
Stoves—Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.  
Meat, Etc.—Red stamps T, U, and V, now valid, expire August 31, W is valid August 15, expires August 31.  
Processed Foods.—Blue Stamps R, S, and T became valid August 1 and remain valid through September 30.

**FATHERS TO BE DRAFTED**  
Fathers 18 to 37 years old, with children born before September 15, 1942, will be reclassified to make them available for induction into the armed forces after October 1. Fathers will be drafted only when it is necessary to fill a local board's quota, they will be called without distinction regarding the number or ages of their dependent children. Those who are "key men" in agriculture or essential industry will be deferred, and those whose induction would cause "extreme hardship and privation to their families" will be deferred.

**SELL EQUIPMENT TO SIGNAL CORPS**  
Photographic and short-wave radio equipment purchased from private owners is now in service on many battle fronts as well as in the continental United States, but more of a number of specific items is greatly needed, the War Department has announced. The Signal Corps, Army Service Forces, has made a special appeal to persons possessing certain high-grade or scarce items to sell them as a means of aiding the war effort. Owners who wish to offer equipment for sale should write to: Emergency Purchase Section, Philadelphia Signal Corps Procurement District, 5000 Wissahicwon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Nothing should be shipped unless requested.

**RULE FOR POULTRY TRUCKERS**  
Truckers hauling poultry must post within their trucks the name and address of the persons to whom it is being shipped, the place from which the items were shipped, their quantities, types, grades and weight classes, and the number of head of each, the OPA has ruled.

**NEED BIG PEANUT CROP**  
Large increases in the production of peanut butter and peanut oil from the 1943 crop of farmers' stock peanuts, expected to approximate 1,425,000 tons—375,000 tons more than last year—are urgently needed to meet wartime requirements, says WFA. Approximately 413,000 tons will be made into peanut butter—375,000 tons for civilian consumption and

**You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes**  
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



Eyes Overworked? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to cleanse and soothe. You get—  
**Quick Relief!** All 7 Murine ingredients wash away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES  
SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES

the remainder for the army and navy.

**FEDERAL EXPENDITURES**  
Ninety-five cents out of every dollar of Federal expenditures goes directly into the war effort, says Secretary of the Treasurer Morganthau. This means that \$36.8 billions of the approximately \$38.7 billions which President Roosevelt estimated would be received in the present fiscal year, will go to purchase guns, tanks, ships, planes, etc.

**HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTONS**  
An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the War Department has announced. Both men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible to wear the button if they hold an honorable discharge.

**TO SAVE PAPER**  
Between 250,000 and 300,000 tons of paper will be saved by amended WPB conservation order M-241-A which affects all use of paper and is far more inclusive in its scope than any other paper conservation order. The paper saved, according to the WPB pulp and paper division, will be utilized to better advantage in meeting war requirements and certain civilian needs. Although the General Public may have fewer fancy articles made from paper, the real needs of the average citizen will not be seriously affected because plenty of utilitarian paper articles will still be available.

**FRUIT, BERRY PRICES INCREASE**  
Formulas for establishing maximum canners' prices for seven fruits, 11 berries, fruit cocktail, and the juices and nectars of the fruits and berries have been announced by OPA. The formulas take into account higher costs to canners, and since canned fruits and berries are sold under fixed mark-ups at both wholesale and retail, it will mean increased costs to the housewife on these items.

**59,000 Pounds Wire To Be Distributed By USDA War Board**

Texas' 254 county USDA war boards this week were handed the job of distributing 59,000 pounds of wire for farmstead wiring.

Allotted for agricultural purposes during the three months that began July 1, the wire will be distributed to farmers through county USDA war boards. The new distribution system is in line with WPB plans governing distribution of critical materials, of which copper is one.

Explaining operation of the program on a county basis, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said that approval for farmstead wiring will be given only for essential needs which will add to the Food for Freedom program, or save labor on the farm.

If the proposed use meets the standards for essential permitted uses, county war boards will issue copper wire allotment certificates which are to be presented to local suppliers.

He added that while allotments of wire will be released for essential food production and labor saving purposes, copper wire cannot be made available for farm dwellings. New users of electricity must be able to qualify for power line extensions before they will be eligible for copper wire under the new distribution program.

To qualify for a power line extension, a farm is required to have a specified number of animal units and be within a reasonable distance from a power line.

Old users of electricity who wish to extend electrical service on their farms are required to meet the same standards as new users, Vance said.

**Card Of Thanks**  
We wish we might have words that could express our most sincere thanks for each kindness shown us,—the food, the beautiful flowers, for the expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow.  
The Perrin boys, Bill, Don and Dick Perrin, Mrs. Ida Perrin, Mrs. Nettie Littlefield and R. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koon and Jimmie.

**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 August 15**

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

**GOD PROVIDES FOR HIS PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-18; 17:3-6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Give us this day our daily bread.—Matthew 6:11.

Only God can provide the necessities of life. Rationing has taught us that lesson anew if we have been at all thoughtful about it. The plan is one of sharing. Sharing what? The food and other provisions which come to us from God's hand. Unless our crops are good there will be less to share. Only God can help us.

This was the lesson Israel learned in the wilderness. To reach the goal to which God was leading them they must pass through the wilderness. Not only were there many weary miles to travel, but there were privations to be borne. Life is like that.

Now they cried for food. Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

**I. Bread from Heaven (Exod. 16: 11-18).**

Israel's longing for meat was met by the miraculous coming of quantities of quail (v. 13). But that was not the food to sustain them day after day. For this they needed bread, and it came from heaven, every day until they entered the promised land (Josh. 5:12).

Observe four things about the manna.

First, it was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear—but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, it was a daily provision. What forerunners of many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness, that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence.

We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will" (read James 5:13-17).

Next, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obstinacy, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but they come to grief.

Finally, it called for diligence and action on their part. They had to be out early each day (except the Sabbath) to gather it. God's mercies are for those who are willing to obey Him. He gives to those who receive by active faith.

**II. Water from the Rock (Exod. 17:3-6).**

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough, they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

"Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-contenting benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine . . . in many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content."

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they thirst for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought-of sources.

**III. Christ, the Bread and Water of Life.**

Our lesson does not give the New Testament application of Israel's experiences, but let us not miss that blessed spiritual truth.

**Washington Snapshots**  
by JAMES PRESTON

The ultimatum delivered at the White House by AFL and CIO President William Green and Philip Murray that either commodity prices for consumers be rolled back to September 15, 1942 levels or the "Little Steel" formula would be scrapped, has precipitated a new crisis for the Administration's home front policies. Observers here now feel that a thorough reexamination of these domestic issues is inevitable when Congress reconvenes in September.

One theory is, that although this development appeared on the surface to draw a sharp line between the President and the labor leaders who had heretofore given him undivided support, their statement may have had the President's approval. Events in the immediate future will be watched closely therefore, to see whether the labor leaders will follow up their threat to fight out the stabilization program or whether the Administration will seek again to carry out a full-fledged, subsidized price roll-back program which Congress is almost certain to oppose.

Some Congressmen believe that the Administration may be seeking to acquire ammunition that

would enable them to request full cooperation from the legislators on the grounds that unless this is done it will be impossible for them to hold the wage line.

The critical situation in the "hold-the-line" program was accentuated not only by the Green-Murray demand, but by the proposed new wage contract between John L. Lewis and the Illinois coal mine operators. This contract would grant in effect a \$3-a-day increase to the miners, including \$1.25 portal-toportal pay, \$1.50 overtime, and minor adjustments amounting to about 25 cents previously approved by WLB. The Board probably won't quarrel with the overtime provisions, but it is doubtful if they will approve the portal-to-portal issue.

A very important subject now receiving attention here is contract termination. Months of study by industry, the armed services, and Congress has now reached the point where definite proposals are being advanced and programs are being drawn up.

As many Congressmen point out, the type of contract termination policy we have will govern the nature of the transition from a war manufacturing economy to one of peacetime. It will determine whether the change will be accomplished within the framework of free private enterprise, or be dependent upon government loans, doles, or other prolonged controls.

complex problem are: An over-all Congressional enactment investing in the procurement services the broad authority to administer contract settlements; or a Congressional Act specifying in detail conditions and methods of settling war contracts. Proposals along both lines are well advanced, the

War Department having introduced a measure through Chairman Andrew May giving authority to the War Department, and Chairman James S. Murray drafting legislation setting forth detailed specifications.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**How Long ARE YOU USING YOUR LINENS?**

. . . You'll be able to use them much longer regardless of age if you give them proper care. Ask us or our route man for details to help you make the best of curtailed laundry service . . . with less work. Now more than ever, things must last.

**Spur Laundry-Cleaners**  
PHONE 62

**America Must Harvest This Year's Crop of . . .**

**Fighting FOOD To Win!**

Join the U. S. Crop Corps for Full or Part Time Work On A Farm. You'll Be Well Paid. . . You'll Be Well Trained; Apply At Your Local U. S. Agricultural Office.

Now the crops of our land are ready for the harvest. Our farmers have done a wonderful job—against many odds beyond their control; and soon they will be ready to load the trucks, trains and ships that will carry Food for Freedom to every state in our land, and to the fighting people of the United Nations. Your help is still needed on our farms. You can still enlist in the U. S. Crop Corps to help with the harvesting of local produce. You can work full time or part time; either way you will be paid for your services. If you're planning a late vacation—spend it helping on a farm. Of course it's work—but it's healthful, productive work that will send you home with the best sustenance you ever had—and money in your pocket, well earned by your war effort.

This Ad Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Businesses and Individuals:

- Ramsey's Garage
- Musser Lumber Company
- Spur Laundry-Dry Cleaners
- Robinson's Jersey Dairy
- Chandler Funeral Home
- Brazelton Lumber Company
- O. P. Meador Grocery
- Spur Trading Post
- Edd's Cafe
- McGee Ford Tractor Company
- Jones Plaining Mill
- D. B. Ince Blacksmith Shop
- Anglin Garage
- S. I. Powell Blacksmith Shop
- Barclay's Garage

THE TEXAS SPUR AND DICKENS ITEM

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur, Dickens County, Texas. TELEPHONES: Office...128 Residence...188

One Per Cent Cushion

Industries are the same as individuals. They must have a living wage if they are to operate and maintain maximum employment. They are unlike individuals in that they cannot strike for more pay.

Progressive Industry Speaks

Fifteen of the nation's commercial airlines have adopted a five-point program for the development of international air transportation. The five points include: Free and open competition—world wide—subject to reasonable regulations by appropriate U. S. governmental agencies.

MAKING SILAGE

The next 90 days will be the peak silage-making period in Texas. To make good quality silage such feeds as corn, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums should at least be in the stiff dough stage.

The feed should be packed into the silo so as to exclude excess air. If it is chopped with a cutter the pieces should be in half inch lengths or less and distributed in the silo with pieces of stalk and leaves well mixed.

contents from setting below the level of the ground. Covering the trench, first put on a five or six inch layer of dirt and wet it thoroughly.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

James B. Reed Notary Public. H. S. HOLLY INSURANCE AND LOANS. Dr. W. C. Gruben SPUR, TEXAS. Dr. O. R. Cloude Graduate Chiropractor. L. D. Ratliff, Jr. Attorney-at-Law. GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY. O. L. KELLEY FARMS RANCHES LOANS. Walter Gruben Radio Technician. C. H. ELLIOTT BUTANE GAS DEALER. L. H. PERRY INSURANCE. Garner Gas & Oil HIGH TEST BUTANE AND PROPANE.

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

FAIR PLAY Farmers of the United States are bearing the brunt of this war. They contribute freely of their substance and their sons, as do others, but they go further. Almost unaided, farmers are holding the line against inflation, and they deserve assurance of better times after the war.

A Changed Economy. In 1932 things were different. The average farmer could earn only \$1 while the factory worker earned \$5. Farmers complained and their complaints were heard.

Price Parity Rot. In the Decade of the Brain-trusters "price parity" was invented. It was a wishing-bone with no meat on it. By destroying young crops, slaughtering sucklings and ending shiftlessness, government finagled \$2 of farm income for every \$5 earned by industrial workers.

Full Employment. Farmers prosper when they grow as much as they can and sell it at fair prices. This happens in war-time, but why? Is it because there is an Army and Navy to feed? Is it because of Len-Navy?

YOU'LL LIKE OUR COOKING. Whether it's just a snack or a big Sunday dinner, you'll enjoy the foods at our place. Mrs. Smith's NU-WAY CAFE

Ruinous Monopoly

The leaders of the nation's largest labor union, the Automobile and Aircraft Workers, CIO, have asked the government to take over and run basic private industries after the war, on the grounds that such industries are "monopolistic" and strategically necessary to the national safety.

Sacrifices of War

The emphasis by some orators upon civilian "sacrifices" in this war and the necessity for preservation of civil liberties fails to arouse sympathetic applause among home frontiers who have sons and other relatives at Munda and in Sicily. If "sacrifice" fits rationing of gas and certain foods, what word is to be applied to the soldier's service on the combat front where lives are given to country, men are desperately wounded and all undergo extreme hardship under the fire of the enemy?

JUST HUMANS



'How Old Are You, Kid?' 'Where Do You Get That Stuff, Kid? I Wuz Old Before You Wuz Born!'

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

The so-called country yokel can teach his stylish city cousin many a lesson. This applies particularly to safe ways of living and working in the country environment. Take the matter of snakes. To many city people, all snakes are highly poisonous, and to be avoided at all costs.

Free valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems "CHEESE RECIPES FOR WARTIME MEALS" Here are 22 excellent recipes from the Kraft Kitchen... Please send me a free copy of "Cheese Recipes for Wartime Meals" NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE:

DO YOU HAVE THE BASIC FOODS FOR THIS WEEK'S BALANCED MENU? YES MA-AM! WE CERTAINLY DO... AND "FRESH FROM KEITH'S"

HEALTHFUL Carrots As a Raw Salad or Cooked Vegetable, Carrots brighten any meal. Top quality Carrots are always economical; and when served fresh and raw, you get highest food value. VITAMIN-RICH Tomatoes A year 'round salad favorite, the Tomato enjoys prestige for several good reasons: flavor, food value, eye-appeal. Slice or quarter - no trouble to serve. Good cooked, too.

DAILY NECESSITY Potatoes Good health rule - Potatoes at least once a day. Peel as thin as possible or cook them in their jackets. There are 101 ways to serve them. LUSCIOUS, FULL-RIPE Peaches Don't let the Peach season slip by without home-canning a few jars. Fresh summer fruits and vegetables...some raw, some cooked...insure good eating and a healthful diet.

TO GET APPLICATION BLANKS

Members of the Armed Services of the U. S., and of the United Nations who are eligible to use War Ration Book Three, will receive application blanks from their Commanding Officers beginning about August 15.

WOOL SUPPLIES ABOUT SAME The supply of wool for civilian wearing apparel is approximately the same as last season. To meet military demands and equip civilians, existing wool facilities will be operated to the limit of capacity.

Use the Want Ads!

preferably by a rubber suction device known to all Boy Scouts. Suction must be applied repeatedly for at least 15 minutes. There is no danger to those who do the sucking if the substance so obtained is not swallowed. Get A Doctor Remember that these steps are emergency measures and are to be applied as quickly as possible.

# Society-Club News

## Miss Naomi Franklin and Sgt. Nick Adams Bound In Wedlock

Miss Naomi Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin of Spur, was married to Staff Sergeant Nick Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Adams Sr. of Chicago, Monday afternoon Aug. 2, at Dallas in the home of Rev. L. B. Stotts, who performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's mother and Mrs. Stotts.

The bride wore a two-piece navy sheer, with a pink embroidered collar, with tan and blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. For something borrowed she wore a single string of pearls, an old family heirloom belonging to her sister, Daisy Franklin. For something blue she carried a light blue handkerchief.

Sgt. and Mrs. Adams spent several days in Dallas visiting different places of interest.

Mrs. Adams is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, and was reared in Spur, attending and graduating from the Spur high schools with class of '41. Mrs. Adams has recently been employed in defense work at Clovis, New Mex.

Sgt. Adams graduated from the Chicago schools, and attended school in Philadelphia. Owned and operated a large sheet metal business at the time of his enlistment. Sgt. Adams will be stationed somewhere in the Panhandle where Mrs. Adams will later join him.

**Gelatin In Salads And Desserts Keep Body Cells Normal**

"Do you take that extra pinch of salt with that extra drink of water?" asks Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent.

Extra salt prevents dehydration of the body cells which results from excessive perspiration, Mrs. Marrs says. Gelatin serves the same purpose, so salads and desserts containing gelatin may be served generously, and hot weather drinks may have gelatin added to them to give your body cells a chance to stay normal, Mrs. Marrs reveals, and urges that you try this apricot sherbet recipe on the family:

**APRICOT SHERBET**

1½ cups canned apricots and juice, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1 can evaporated milk or 1½ cups whipped cream.

Soak gelatin in ½ cup cold water for five minutes, then set cup in hot water until gelatin mixture is clear.

Mash apricots through strainer and add sugar and gelatin mixture to apricots and juices. Add evaporated milk or whipped cream and mix thoroughly. Pour into refrigerator trays and stir when the mixture is partially frozen.

Serve when frozen.

**Wide Variety Foods Produced In County Says Mrs. Marrs**

New facts concerning the wide variety of food which may be produced in Dickens county are continually coming to the attention of Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county

home demonstration agent. "The Nile valley doesn't have anything on our county," she boasts, "for up here in the garden of Mrs. Will Smiley at Glenn, are growing egg plants." Mrs. Smiley says that she raises as fine egg plants as can be found on the market.

Mrs. Smiley says that patience, perseverance, transplanting young plants to heavily fertilized spots, generous irrigation, and vigilance against insect attacks, are the five points essential in raising top-grade egg plants. When this vegetable is ready for consumption, Mrs. Smiley plans to save the surplus by drying it.

For a variety of food on the family table each gardener should plan for a wide variety of vegetables for the garden plot, Mrs. Marrs points out. Gardeners over the county are successfully producing egg plants, rhubarb, parsley, acorn squash, Italian marrow (squash), collards, brussels sprouts, celtuce, etc., along with the stand-bys—beans, peas, okra, crookneck and patty shell squash, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, turnips, greens, etc., the home demonstration agent also revealed.

**Lahoma Gregory and Pvt. Louis H. Moore Married July 29th**

Miss Lahoma Gregory of Spur, and Pvt. Louis H. Moore of Camp Carson, Colo., were united in marriage Thursday, July 29.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. W. I. Simons of Dickens.

Pvt. Moore has returned to Camp Carson, and Mrs. Moore is at home in Spur for the present. She will later join her husband.

**McGauhys Holding Open House This Week for Relatives**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy are holding open house for their children and other relatives at their home on North Parker this week.

Much cooking, eating, tea drinking, and talking, are taking place with his group. Occasions like this linger long in the memories after other things have been forgotten.

Those present are Mrs. Joe Hill and children, Joe Mac, and Shirley of Graham; Mrs. Laudy Dane and children, Fredda Nell and Jerry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGaughy and small son, Bobby Jim, Miss Lynn McGaughy, all of Lubbock; Corp. Aubrey McGaughy of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and children of Dublin, sister of Mrs. McGaughy; Mrs. Mary Campbell, of Dallas, sister of Mr. McGaughy. Two sons, Joe and Porter, of Tyler and California, were unable to be present at this time due to the shortage of labor in their business.

One friend was included in the group, Mrs. Sallie Shockley of Spur.

**Patsy Jean Hyatt Honored With Party On 11th Birthday**

Monday afternoon Horace Hyatt was host to the friends of his daughter, Patsy Jean, with a theatre party at the Palace, honoring her on her 11th birthday.

As the friends gathered they played a few games and then were served cake and lemonade before going to the theatre where they spent about two hours enjoying the picture and the coolness. After the picture hour they were served ice cream cones at Chastain's Pharmacy. Patsy Jean was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Those present were: Donna George and Dorris Chamberless, Lois Marie, Virginia Faye and Alberta Dunwoody, Johnnie and Earnestine Berry, Virginia Ruth Shugart, Pattie Jo and Piny Dupree, LaNell Brashear, Sherron English, and the honoree.

**Soldier Mound H. D. Club Meets Aug. 4 With Mrs. Hindman**

"Steam your vegetables from four to six minutes before packing in cartons," said Mrs. Leland Wilson to the Soldier Mound H. D. club when it met in the home of Mrs. Ollie Hindman Aug. 4.

Prepare your vegetables as you would for canning, then steam by putting vegetables in perforated pan above water in your cooker. When you can feel steam escaping from the pet cock, start counting time. Steam from four to six minutes, cool, and pack in cartons. You can put a liquid over it if you like by putting four teaspoon salt to one quart of water. Cover product with water but do not fill your carton too full. Place in quick freezing unit until frozen, then place in locker.

Mrs. Floy Watson, assisted by

Mrs. Wilson, prepared corn, peaches, and cream peas in the new style locker packs.

The new locker packs have cellophane bags that seal air tight.

The president, Mrs. Condron, appointed Mrs. Dan Pritchett and Mrs. Albert Power to serve on the education committee.

Mrs. Ellis Draper won guest prize and Mrs. John Bachman won club prize. Mrs. D. B. Ince, Mrs. Lee McCombs, and Mrs. Pete Nix joined the club.

Members present were: Mesdames John Aston, Fannie Allen, Dan Pritchett, Floyd Barnett, John Bachman, Paul Lee, Leland Wilson, Floy Watson, Ollie Hindman, W. H. Condron, Bill Davenport, C. P. Allen, Albert Power, Dick Boykin and guests Mesdames D. B. Ince, Lee McCombs, Pete Nix and Ellis Draper.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Power Sept. 2.

**Help Save 72,000,000 Pounds Feed**

By Chas. A. Taylor, County Agricultural Agent and Agnes M. Marrs, County Home Demonstration Agent.

You can cull 20 percent or more of your hens now if they have not already been culled. A reduction of 20 percent of culls in all flocks in Texas would mean a saving of approximately 72,000,000 pounds of feed during the next two months.

**Feed Is Scarce—So Help Save It By Culling Now.**

Confine hens to the house during the night—next morning use a catching hook and work quietly among them. Take out all that look like this:

1. Shriveled combs.
2. Yellow legs and beaks.
3. Molters.
4. Weak and emaciated.
5. Grey eyes.
6. Saggy abdomen.
7. Coarse, masculine heads.
8. All roosters.

**Weed the Culls—Feed the Layers.**

When you cull your flocks now you accomplish four important things:

1. Saves feed.
2. Meat for table—Saves Ration Points.
3. Canned chicken—for Year-Round Use.
4. Cash for loafers.

**CULL TODAY SO YOU CAN FEED TOMORROW.**

**\$200 Home Repairs Made Without Permit; Limit on New Houses**

If your home needs repairs, you can make them without authorization, under WPB's Construction Conservation Order L-41, provided they are necessary and do not change the structural design of the property. The work must not exceed \$200 or involve the purchase of critical materials.

Pointing out that wartime restrictions on building new houses permits new construction only for war workers in certain areas, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson recently said: "In view of these necessary restrictions, it is all the more imperative that the present supply of homes be kept in adequate repair, conforming to decent standards of health and sanitation. For the great majority of American families," Mr. Ferguson added, "these properties represent the only supply of housing that will be available for the duration of the war."

**Must Conserve Materials.**

Because critical materials must be conserved for direct war production purposes, new home building is restricted to war industry areas, and there only in such numbers as is absolutely necessary to meet the housing needs of essential workers.

Loans to maintain present home properties in sound condition will be insured by the Federal Housing Administration under Title I. These repairs must be necessary for sanitation or health, or for preventing decay and deterioration. Luxury repairs or improvements that are designed merely to beautify or enlarge a home without providing additional living units are not approved.

**FHA Loans Finance Repairs.**

Loans to finance essential repairs under FHA's Title I program are available in amounts up to \$2,500 for approved private lending institutions. These loans are repaid in regular monthly installments and are subject to the usual credit rules of installment buying.

Loans may be secured under the same plan to finance the conversion of oil-burning heating equipment to the use of coal, as well as the installation of insulation, weather-stripping, storm doors and windows, and other heat conserving devices.

**SEE THE TWO KILLERS OF THE SCREEN TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME**

Prevue Sat. Nite and Tues.

**PALACE**



Cary Grant and Laraine Day in a romantic scene from "Mr. Lucky," the story of a big-shot gambler who was framed by a Park Ave. Debutante!

## British-Born Cary Grant Now Is Proud American Citizen

Although Cary Grant was born in Bristol, England, friends who know him well like to call him "U. S. Grant" since he has acquired his American citizenship.

For the star, whose newest RKO Radio picture, "Mr. Lucky," which comes to the Palace Sunday-Monday, finds him in the United States Merchant Marine at its close, has provided Hollywood with an outstanding example of an actor who can pledge allegiance to his adopted country without struggling off respect for the land of his birth.

Cary became an American citizen on June 26, 1942, having applied for his final papers when the United States entered the war. At that time he appeared without benefit of studio attaches or publicity men, to take his place in line with other applicants. When discovered by reporters and asked for a statement he said, simply, "I am now, gratefully, an American."

The actor took this important

step in his life because he felt a deep sense of loyalty to the land in which he had made a good living for a score of years. Yet without sacrificing that loyalty he has maintained the friendship of his numerous English friends and has given more of his time and income to worthy British and Allied charities than any other English actor in Hollywood.

But that is typical of the natural, straightforward manner in which Cary has conducted his entire life. Throughout the industry he has the reputation for clear thinking and the ability to adjust himself to any kind of situation.

When he marries "richest girl in the world," Barbara Hutton, soon after receiving his American citizenship, he didn't turn social big-wig as most stars would have done, but he continued to live happily in the same sane manner to which he had become accustomed.

Oddly enough, Cary was quick

## \$55 Per Ton Is New Price Support For 1943-44 Cottonseed

A new support price of \$55 per ton for cottonseed to Texas farmers was announced this week by the War Food administration through the state AAA office.

The new price, which went into effect August 1, and will continue through July 31, 1944, is \$6 per ton over last year's minimum price for basic grade seed, f. o. b., shipping points.

Commenting on the program, AAA officials pointed out there will be no contracts with processors on the 1943 crop. The price will be effectuated through an offer by Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase cottonseed products from oil mill operators who agree to purchase cottonseed products from oil mill operators who

to lose the English accent which most actors of British birth seem to feel is so necessary a part of their lives both on and off the screen. Instead he acquired a somewhat clipped American style of speech which is both pleasing and distinctive.

The Americanization of Cary Grant has made it possible for him to portray a variety of roles on the screen, parts with sufficient variation in type to keep him in the front ranks of box-office stars.

It also made it possible for him to portray convincingly in "Mr. Lucky," the big-shot gambler whose attempts to take over a War Relief charity organization blow up when he comes face to face with the patriotic American spirit and the love and respect of socialite Laraine Day.

agree to purchase cottonseed in lots of not less than 10 tons at the support price.

Since the majority of Texas cotton producers will not be able to dispose of their seed in the minimum quantity, they are being encouraged to pool seed cooperatively or accumulate seed in lots of 10 tons or more for direct sale to oil mills in order to receive the higher price.

According to present regulations, the support price of \$55 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point, basis "U. S. Standard grades," will apply in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, while other cotton producing states will receive \$56 per ton on the same basis.

AAA officials added that in areas where oil mills have accepted the offer and desire to purchase cottonseed at a "flat" or "basis" price, these prices shall average not less than the average price which would have been paid if each lot of cottonseed had been purchased on a "U. S. Standard Grades" basis.

**Spencer Corsetiere Mrs. Stella Morrow**  
Phone 203-W 523 N. Carroll

**THE DRESSING MAKES THE SALAD**

**MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing**

**MILLIONS PREFER MIRACLE WHIP**

**FOR BETTER NUTRITION EAT SALADS**

**FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS**

**48 Lb. Sack \$2.35**

**24 Lb. Sack \$1.35**

**CORN SUGAR TEA**

None Sold to Merchants—Limit

**Perk GRANULATED Large SOAP Size 15c**

**Folgers COFFEE Not Rationed, Lb. 35c**

**Kelloggs CORN FLAKES 18 Oz.—2 for 27c**

**Excell SODA CRACKERS 2 Pound 18c**

**Raisin Bran SKINNERS 2 for 25c**

**Get the MOST MEAT for your RED STAMPS!**

**CREMO Oleo lb. 19c 4 POINTS**

**CHUCK Roast lb. 29c 6 POINTS**

**VEAL LOAF Meat lb. 25c 7 POINTS**

**SPUR Cheese lb. 35c 8 POINTS**

**KRAFT GRATED Cheese Small 10c Large 19c**

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**HEALTHFUL 5c BUNCH**

**DAILY NECESSITY 10 LBS. 39c**

**CALIFORNIA NO. 1 2 LBS. 35c**

**FANCY HALE LUSCIOUS, FULL-RIPE 20c POUND**

**SOLID, CRISP 5c POUND**

**RAUL ENGLISH, Owner**

**THE Rexall DRUG STORE**

**Prescription Service**

When you bring your Doctor's prescription to the Rexall Drug Store, you can be sure that it will be filled exactly as he has specified. Skilled, graduate pharmacists are the only ones permitted to do the compounding. A careful check of all raw drugs assures pure, fresh materials at all times.

Our rigid double-check system guarantees accuracy. The next time, bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store.

**CITY DRUG CO.**

**Rexall DRUGS**

**More Food-**

Continued From Page 1)

been restocked with fish. Approximately 1,000 acres have been contour furrowed to increase grass production and control soil and water losses.

The board of supervisors of the Duck Creek district is composed of five farmers and ranchers actively engaged in farming or ranching. At present R. R. Wooten is chairman of the board, O. M. McGinty is secretary, and A. A. Fry, Tom Murdock, and L. W. Dalby, are members.

McGinty further stated that the board of supervisors had been handicapped from the beginning with a shortage of labor, gasoline, and equipment but that everyone had cooperated to the fullest extent possible. "We have work units located at Post and Spur, staffed with technicians of the Soil Conservation Service who assist the board of supervisors in working out complete conservation plans on cooperating farms and ranches. County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, county commissioners, AAA personnel, Farm Security administration local bankers, and others, all have contributed in any way possible to further the district program, and without which the outstanding progress we have made to date would not have been possible," McGinty said.

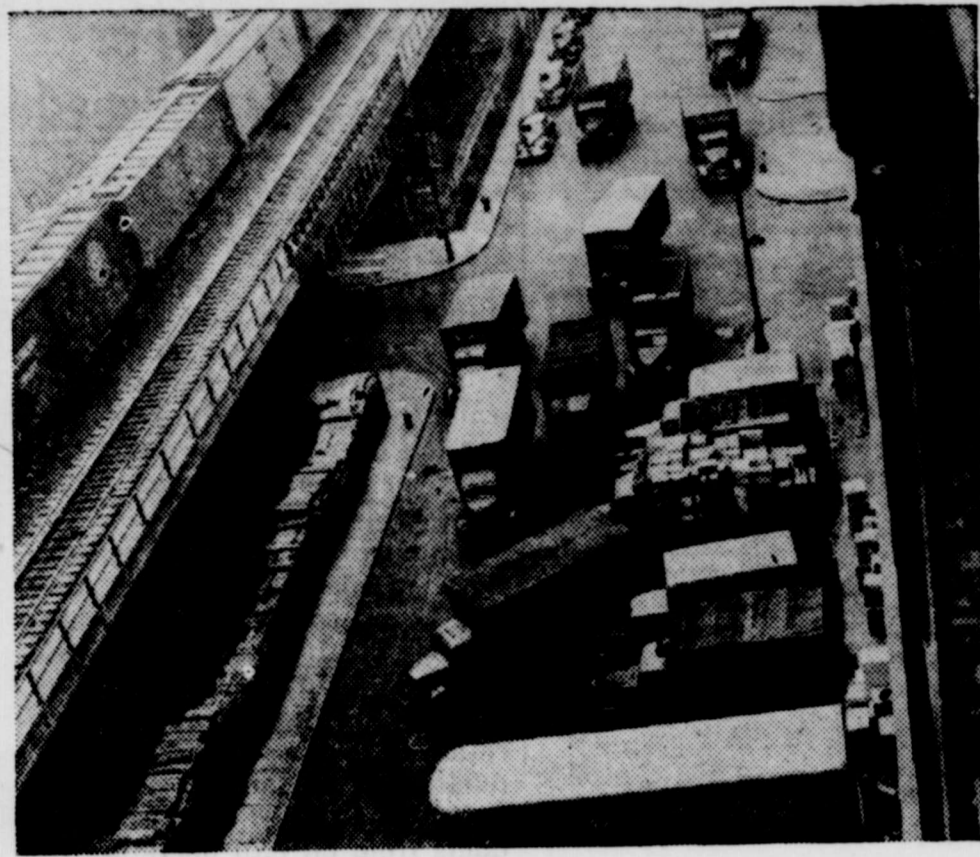
Thirty thousand tons of steel are required per month to provide gasoline containers used in the theatres of war operations.

**K. of P. Lodge 419**  
Meets Every Monday Night.  
Work In Rank of Esquire  
MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 16

**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

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We write all kinds of Insurance

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We are at your service for a Tasty Snack or a Satisfying Meal.  
PAY US A VISIT YOU'LL FIND OUR PLACE COOL.  
**HILLTOP CAFE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper



Living commodities rushed to rural areas by highway transportation  
**Despite Wartime Shortages, Motor Trucks Maintain Service to 54,000 Rail-less Towns**

In spite of wartime difficulties, motor trucks continue to perform herculean service for the 54,000 communities not served by railroads.

Many of these rural towns, located as far away as 100 miles from the nearest railroad, are relying on highway transportation to bring in the necessities of living—food, shelter, clothing and heat—and to take out war materials, agricultural goods and other products.

Consider the recent survey of 644 firms in 12 counties of South Dakota. Even though some of the communities represented are within range of rail service, they were dependent almost exclusively on trucks for the 52.5 per cent of their commodities that came from outside the vicinity.

Over-the-road transport brought fruits and vegetables, and more in nearly all of their meats, bread, than three-fourths of their dairy products. They, in turn, shipped by truck all of their eggs and poultry, nearly half of their dairy products and 10.5 per cent of their grain produce.

During one typical week in Carroll County, Missouri, more than 900 tons of goods were received, of which 67.3 per cent were sent in by motor carriers. Accounting for an even greater percentage of outgoing materials, trucks carried away more than 82 per cent of the goods that left this rural mid-western area.

Under wartime circumstances, however, truck operators are finding it increasingly difficult to meet such demand. A recent cross-section analysis of the 54,000 rail-less communities showed that 45 per cent of the reporting towns were experiencing transportation difficulties due to lack of repair parts; 33 per cent to lack of vehicles; 33 per cent to shortages of mechanics; 19 per cent to

See If You Can Take It  
See  
**"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN"**  
Prevue Sat. Nite and Tues.  
**PALACE**

shortages of drivers. A typical comment came from Moab, Utah, where trucks are hauling vanadium ore:

"While not alarming at the present time, the lack of replacement parts is becoming critical and the outlook here is that a number of trucks which need repair will not be able to continue operating. This would cause a decrease in the output of this important metal, since this area is served entirely by motor truck transportation."

**Tin Can Salvage Facts**

Two tin cans out of every three that could be salvaged are thrown away.

Salvaged tin cans mean tin and steel; and copper from leached mine waters.

If only 20,000 tons of tin cans are salvaged monthly this year, we will lose 4,000 tons of pure tin; 398,000 tons of steel scrap; and 100,000 tons of cans for copper precipitation—a loss of approximately 5 billion cans.

The bulk of tin cans salvaged is used for tin reclamation and steel production—11 percent tin and 99 percent steel scrap.

Tin is necessary for planes, ships, and guns. Save tin cans.

Tin is essential for containers for food, blood plasma, and other medical needs. Save tin cans.

Tin is used for electrical, telephone, and radio equipment.

About 90 percent of America's normal tin supply was cut off when Japan took over Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Singapore, and other South Pacific areas.

One-sixth of the nation's tin cans are salvaged in the West, Southwest, and Mountain states where many of the cans are used for the precipitation of copper from mine waters.

**DICKENS NEWS ITEMS**

Commissioners' court convened in Dickens Monday morning to discuss the county budget and other affairs.

Sheriff Fred Christopher returned Sunday afternoon from a business trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt of Naval Ammunition Center, McAlistier, Okla., are here visiting Mrs. Van Pelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harkey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ousley have as guests this week Mrs. Ousley's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman of Pampa, and Garland Chapman of Oakland, Calif.

S. T. Johnson, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved at this time.

R. C. Littlefield is in White Flat this week, to be with J. D. Allen, who is convalescing at his sister's home there.

The demand for ice in Dickens is something to be coped with. The demand is much greater than the supply, and in this instance the early man gets the ice.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson returned last Thursday from Greenville, S. C., where she has been visiting her son, S. Sgt. L. F. Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson have with them at this time their two sons, Sgt. W. W. Ogle of Camp Hood, and S. Sgt. L. F. (Brownie) Ogle from Greenville, S. C. Both were accompanied by their wives, and Pvt. T. W. Dodson, grandson of Camp Young, India, Calif., who arrived Friday afternoon to spend a 15-day furlough.

Robert McAteer was a business visitor in Dickens Monday morning.

Mrs. Joe Stovall of Presidio, Mrs. Ida Prescott of Okmulgee, Okla., Malcolm Beebe of Lubbock, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beebe and sister, Mrs. Jonnie Koonsman, for several days this week.

Ralph Adkisson, seaman second class, carpenter mate, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randolph of Afton last week. Seaman Adkisson's home is in El Paso. Eric Ousley made a business trip to Crosbyton Monday afternoon.

Rev. Luther Bilberry was a visitor in Dickens Monday afternoon and spent some time in the court house.

Pvt. Billy Pat Winkley has recently been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky. to Camp Camel, Ky.

Mayor Willow Street and Mrs. Street visited J. D. Allen, who has been ill in the hospital at Matador, last Tuesday night.

**Information on Bangs Disease In Cattle**

Farmers and ranchers who desire to have their cattle tested for bangs disease may have this done by either a private test or under an agreement with the Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Private tests are made by employing some veterinarian to take the blood samples and have the tests run in some approved laboratory.

**CLASSIFIED**

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. See Mrs. Cecil Addy after 6 p. m. or phone 241-J. 1p

LOST OR STRAYED: One fat Jersey yellow steer yearling, wt. about 550 pounds. Notify R. L. Benson. Phone 108-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: I have one sandy place, 160 acres 12 miles west of Spur, 140 acres in cultivation, lots of water. One good little dairy farm 5 miles east of Spur, 130 acres in cultivation, 40 in grass. I want to sell. Will take some trade. See H. J. Parks, owner, on east place. 41-4p

**FINE FLAVOR!**  
**FINE NUTRITION!**

Use this smooth-melting cheese food in main dishes!

**THIS BUSINESS OF Living**  
BY SUSAN THAYER

**Bottles . . . Bottles Everywhere**

And now comes a call for bottles. Imagine that! Milk bottles, beer bottles, beverage bottles that weren't worth the trouble of returning a year ago. Bottles that collected under the sink and in the basement. Bottles that poured from factories somewhere so profusely and inexpensively that nobody ever thought about them twice, except how to get rid of them. Of course we were supposed to give milk bottles back to the milkman and the few cents profit on beverage bottles made them worthwhile to small boys. But for the most part we thought no more about an empty bottle than we did about a piece of used wrapping paper.

This was typical in America in pre-war days. There was such an abundance of everyday necessities in this big country of ours that we wasted things thoughtlessly. Not only containers but the foods that came in them. We didn't wear out clothes and we took dubious care of our household equipment because it was so easy to get more.

Today the food processors of the country are asking for bottles complete with their metal caps. These millions upon millions of them standing idly in kitchens and pantries and basements and garages from Maine to California, because even bottle factories have important war jobs to do. Today we're taking meticulous care of refrigerators and vacuum cleaners and garden hose and lawn mowers because we can't replace them. Today we're wearing our clothes until they're shiny, having our shoes half-soled and mending our stockings because there's a limited supply of all these things in

**CONSERVE YOUR CAR**

Conservation is doubly important today—when the breakdown of the transportation systems here at home may cause drops in production which will make acute shortages of vital materials. Let us check and rotate your tires, give you a good lubrication job and a thorough check up soon.

Spur Work Shop

**RATES COMPARED!**

Taking 100 Kilowatt hours as the average use in a residence, the table below shows the cost of this amount of electric energy in the neighboring towns. These costs are based on the residential light rate.

	Cost of 100 KWH
Aspermont	\$6.00
Jayton	6.00
Dickens	6.00
Roby	6.00
Rotan	5.75
Matador	5.75
Stamford	5.18
Abilene	4.88
SPUR	4.63

Your light plant is saving you thousands of dollars every year.

**Municipal Utilities**  
LIGHT • POWER • WATER • GAS

**PALACE--SPUR**  
**"HELLO FRISCO HELLO"**  
—with—  
ALICE FAYE—JOHN PAYNE  
Last Time Today

Friday-Saturday  
**"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"**  
—with—  
EVELYN ANKERS  
—also—  
**"Thundering Trails"**  
—with—  
THREE MESQUITEERS

Saturday Night Preview  
**"Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man"**  
—with—  
LON CHANEY, BELA LEGOSI

Sunday-Monday  
**MR. LUCKY**  
A big-shot gambler who gets framed by a Park Avenue Debutante!

**LARRY GRANT**  
*"Mr. Lucky"*

with **LARAINÉ DAY**  
From the Screenplay by "MURKIN FOR FREEDOM" by Milton Haskins

ALSO LATEST NEWS Tuesday  
**"Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man"**  
—with—  
LON CHANEY, BELA LEGOSI  
ALSO BOND NITE  
**\$275.00 BOND**

**Announcement!**

I am taking this opportunity to let the people of Spur and surrounding communities know that I am again in the Garage business here, located on North Burlington Avenue, the building formerly occupied by the Phillips "66" Station. Will appreciate your business, and can give you a good job.

**HOWE'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC SHOP**  
"You Know Howe and Howe Knows How"