

War Bond Drive to Get 'Flying Start'

D. D. Monroe Will Speak At Rotary Club Meeting September 8

Not only members of the Spur Rotary club and their Anns, but every citizen of the community, will have an opportunity of hearing one of the most able speakers of the Southwest Wednesday night, Sept. 8, when D. D. Monroe of Clayton, New Mex., will be guest speaker for the Ladies Night assembly of the local club in the Methodist church auditorium at 9:00 o'clock.

Monroe, one of the outstanding Rotarians of the Southwest, is a forceful and able speaker and well posted on any subject he elects to discuss. He is secretary-manager of the Clayton Abstract company of Clayton, New Mex., and is active in the American Title association, the American Association of Title men, and the National Association of Insurance Agents. Since 1924 he has been School Budget commissioner of Union county, New Mexico, and is a member of the Clayton Civilian Defense council, Conciliation commissioner under the Frazier-Lempke Farm Mortgage act, and appeal agent for his county draft board.

Arrangements have been effected with the Methodist church to move their prayer meeting hour to 8:00 o'clock dismissing at 9:00 o'clock, when the address of Monroe is scheduled to start. This meeting is open to the public, and all are cordially invited to hear this outstanding speaker.

This program replaces the regular Thursday luncheon and lunch will NOT be served Wednesday night.

One of the most interesting and enthusiastic programs of recent weeks was rendered last Thursday, when "Collaborate with Russia" was the program subject. Ned Hogan very ably presented the affirmative side, and O. B. Ratliff, with two down to go, spoke on the negative side.

A real treat to Rotarians at Thursday's luncheon was the three service men guests of the club. B. C. Stapleton of the Navy, was the guest of Carl Proctor, Lt. Billie D. Bell, of the Air Corps, guest of O. L. Kelley, and Lt. Raymond Higginbotham of the Air Corps, guest of Ned Hogan. Stapleton, who had spent several days off the shores of Sicily, made an interesting talk to the club, telling how his ship had been bombed several times off the Sicilian coast. Lt. Bell and Lt. Higginbotham also made brief talks.

The Lewis twins, Melba and Evelyn, tendered their resignations as Club Sweethearts last Thursday, on the eve of their departure from the city to enter N. T. S. T. C. at Denton. Bob George presented them presents from the club and expressed the club's appreciation of the service they had rendered during the past year.

Rotarians absent Thursday were E. A. Brashear, Ray Dickson, Raul English, George Glover, Harvey Holley, Eric Swenson and Chas. Taylor.

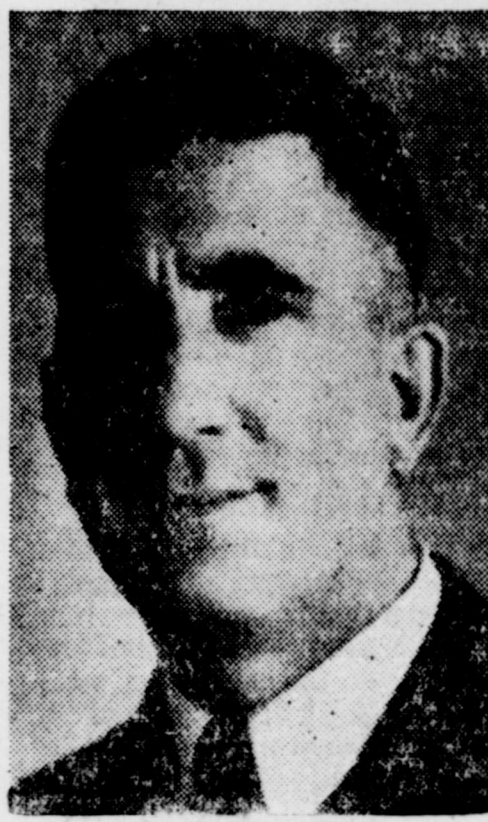
President Jack Christian, on vacation, made up at Almagordo, New Mex., and Elton Cook made up at Las Vegas, New Mex. Vice President O. L. Kelley was in charge in the absence of President Christian.

Brother of Local Banker Fatally Injured Saturday

W. T. Andrews, vice-president of the Spur Security bank, received a message Saturday stating his brother, Judge Joseph R. Andrews of Houston, had been fatally injured when struck by a passing automobile as he stepped from a bus Saturday afternoon. He lived only a short time after being hit by the motor vehicle.

Mr. Andrews left Saturday night for Houston to attend the funeral of his brother which was held Tuesday afternoon. He was expected to return to Spur Wednesday night.

Judge Andrews was a prominent South Texas attorney and had lived in Houston for a number of years.



D. D. MONROE

Hottest and Dryest August Since 1911; Rain Wednesday

Rain! Long prayed for rain, was falling here early Wednesday night to break one of the most severe heat waves this area has experienced in many years. Just how much rain will fall—we will have to wait and see—but it rained Wednesday night, Sept. 1. August entered the realms of eternity Tuesday night, carrying with it the record of the hottest August since 1911, according to records at the local experiment station. Temperatures for the month reached 100 or over every day except two. On the 18th, coolest day of the month, the mercury climbed only to 92, and on the last day—the 31st—it lacked one reaching the century mark when it stopped at 99.

Hottest day of the month was the 2nd when the reading was 110. The low reading was on the night of the 17th, when the mercury dropped to 55. The month average was 102 1-10—8 6-10 above normal. This is a 33 year average. There were seven days of hot winds during the month, and this was the first August since 1911 that no rainfall was registered at the experiment station.

The average rainfall for the month of August during this 33 year period is 2.53 of an inch.

Spur Schools Will Open Monday Morning With Assembly Programs At 9 o'clock

The 1943-44 school term will begin Monday, Sept. 6, at 9 o'clock. There will be an assembly in the East Ward and High school. The public is invited to attend.

In East ward, after the assembly, the children will be classified and assigned rooms. We have two plans that we might use in assigning rooms. They are as follows: Alphabetically, or by age. The teachers will draw for rooms. After assembly in Junior high and high school, classes will meet and assignments will be made. School will be dismissed at noon. Children do not have to bring lunch.

Assignments of teachers:
C. F. Cook—Superintendent of schools.
Foy Brantley—High school principal and Math teacher.
Mrs. Reece McNeill—English.
Mrs. E. D. Cook—Speech and English.
Mrs. N. M. Baird—Spanish and English.

Gen. Page Backs Drafting Fathers For Military Duty

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, Friday made public a digest of his remarks at a headquarters staff conference on the subject of the induction of fathers.

"I am asked many times every day—and I know all of you are—about the drafting of fathers. If I could be given one convincing argument that the 18, 19 or 20 year old boy, unmarried, owes a greater moral obligation to fight for his country than the fathers of children, then I'd be glad to 'go over to the camp' of those who think fathers should not have to serve in the armed forces.

"This is a young man's war. The older men cannot stand the terrific strain of present-day combat duty. The man in his thirties may stand up to the gaff for two or three or four days, but after that he is done and becomes a liability instead of an asset in the front lines. That doesn't mean, however, that there are not thousands upon thousands of other jobs in the armed services which can be handled by the older men.

"This drafting-of-the fathers controversy, of which so much has been made, is a potent weapon in the hands of those who are most interested in slowing up our war effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people. It has even been used to strike a glancing blow on the heads of some of our lawmakers.

"We should analyze carefully the sources from which emanates all of this disturbing propaganda concerning fathers. The great hue and cry does not come from fathers themselves. From my personal observations I am convinced that the vast, vast majority of the fathers feel it not only their duty but their privilege to take their place in the armed services in this war to preserve everything which is precious to us. Thousands have already done so. If fathers should not be taken now, then what right have we to retain in the services those fathers already there? What would the discharge of all fathers now serving mean? It would mean the disruption, in a greater or less degree, of our fighting teams—our fighting units; it would mean prolongation of the war; it would mean that many hundreds of boys would otherwise come back to their homes will not come back—ever."

HERE FROM BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell and their son and daughter, "Buddy" and Dorothy of Brownfield, arrived in Spur Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huse. Mr. O'Dell is a brother to Mrs. Huse.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. John A. Winslow of Lubbock will preach at the Episcopal church here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it has been announced by the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

- Mrs. Alva Jean Brannen—Science.
 - Miss Pauline Powell—Commercial.
 - Mrs. Buford Johnson—History.
 - Mrs. Olive Rackley—Math.
 - Mrs. Louise Jeffers—Home-making.
 - Walter Lebay—Agriculture.
 - Herbert Reavis—Band.
 - Rev. Herman Coe—Old Testament.
 - Rev. John C. Ramsay—New Testament.
 - Jack Christian—Coach.
 - Robert Williams—Principal of Junior high.
 - Mrs. Marion Jordan—Eighth grade.
 - Mrs. Annie White—Seventh grade.
 - Mrs. Walter Lebay—Seventh grade.
 - Mrs. A. M. Walker—Sixth grade.
 - Mrs. Sam Clemmons—Sixth grade.
- East Ward.
Miss Bessie Smiley—Principal and fifth grade.
(Continued on LLast Page)



Corp. Ben Cornelius of the Air Corps, stationed in Alexandria, La., is here on a 10-day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius.

C. O. Fox, third class store keeper in the Seabees, stationed in Williamsburg, Va., sends greetings to his friends in Spur.

Last week O. T. Johnson received a letter from his son's commanding officer complimenting him on his son's Corp. Jack Johnson's, conduct and courage displayed in line of duty. Corp. Johnson is a bombardier on a flying fortress, stationed in North Africa.

Pfc. Leland L. Rankin, Veterinarian at State hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla., accompanied by his wife, spent a week end visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rankin.

Lt. Billie D. Powers, stationed at Camp Barkley, spent last week end here with his parents, Rep. and Mrs. Albert Powers.

Pfc. Raymond Cornelius, of Camp Barkley, spent the past week end here visiting his parents.

Pvt. Pat Hogan is now stationed in North Canada about 15 or 20 miles from the border of Alaska, writes his parents he is well and having fun. Pvt. Hogan is in the Medical Corps

Word has been received from Sgt. Fred Kinney that he has arrived safely in Honolulu, and is getting along fine.

Lt. Raymond Higginbotham, Technical Engineer in the Air Corps, has recently been transferred to Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Higginbotham and small son are with him.

Pfc. Robert Dillshaw of Camp Gruber, Okla., arrived here Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral services for his father, T. T. Dillshaw.

Pvt. Dudley Wooten is stationed in Camp Claiborne, La., at this time.

Pfc. M. Nevarez, who has been stationed at Camp Howz, Gainesville, has been given an honorable discharge because of ill health and will farm near Clairemont. Pfc. Nevarez visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cairnes at their ranch home last week.

Pvt. Weldon McClure writes his mother, Mrs. Ann McClure, that he is on desert maneuvers in Yuma, Ariz., where the going is plenty tough.

Lt. Max McClure, with his entire squadron, has been transferred back to Richmond, Va., after spending some time in Pennsylvania.

Somewhere in England Lt. Julian Boothe, who has been there about three weeks, (rounded the corner so to speak) and met up with his brother, Technical Sergeant Larry Boothe, whom he had not seen in over two years. Sgt. Boothe has been in England since the first of May, and has been in the service for four years. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boothe of Spur and were born and reared here where they have many friends.

Staff Sergeant Elmo D. Bridge, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bridge of the Midway community, returned to his station at Tmyrna, Tenn., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge recently received a letter from their son, S. Technical Sergeant James A. Bridge, in Australia and he says they are having their winter now. He says at the time of writing his letter he was wearing two fatigue suits, an overcoat, a wool sweater and was still feeling the

Pioneer Citizen of County Buried Here Saturday Afternoon

Funeral services for Thomas Tupper Dillshaw, 77, who died Friday, Aug. 27, at his residence in east Spur after a long illness, were held in the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock, with Revs. C. H. Brownning, Herman Coe and J. V. Bilberry officiating.

Chandler Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Interment was in the Spur cemetery.

Mr. Dillshaw was born in Salado, Bell County, May 18, 1866; was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett T. Dillshaw, and was a native of Texas. He was married to Miss Mattie Barnes, Sept. 6, 1896 at Gatesville, Texas, where they lived for some time. They came to Dickens county in 1919 where they have lived since.

Mr. Dillshaw was converted at an early age and joined the Methodist church. He had 50 grand-children and one great grandchild. At this time he has six grandsons serving in overseas service.

Other survivors are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. W. B. Pruitt, Waxahachie; Mrs. Chester Powell, Spur; Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, Spur; Mrs. Delbert Bailey, Guitarranch; seven sons, Bonnie, Waxahachie; Tom, Regenia, New Mex.; Jack and Charlie, Portland, Ore.; L. T. Orange; Wilson, Sweetwater, and Pvt. Robert Dillshaw, stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Three sisters, Mrs. Rowland, Waco; Mrs. Henderson, Houston; and Laura Dillshaw, California.

Dry Lake School Will Open Monday

The Dry Lake school will open Monday, Sept. 6. The teachers will be Mrs. Vesta May Smith and Mrs. Laura Rasberry. The patrons and trustees have been cleaning and rearranging the furniture in the building. New floors will be laid in the building, the seats varnished, and all seats placed on runners. The school also expects to install butane gas for heating. The lunchroom is equipped with a good butane cooking stove.

Patrons are invited to be present for the opening of school Monday morning.

Exams Will Be Given For Temporary 2nd Grade Certificates

Examinations for teacher certificates will be given in the office of County School Superintendent O. L. Kelley at Dickens, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4.

Those who pass the examination will be given a temporary certificate of second class. Examinations are given both for elementary certificate and high school certificate.

Mrs. Tom Cooner and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Dell Paronto, spent Monday shopping in Lubbock.

cold. He is well and getting along fine, but will be happy to see spring arrive overthere.

Mrs. W. L. Webb recently had a letter from her son, Pvt. Noble E. Webb, stationed somewhere in New Guinea, stating that he was "mighty busy." This was the first time Mrs. Webb had heard from her son since May 21. His address is Pvt. Noble E. Webb, 38060486, 112th Cavalry, APO 712 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Amrecian Legion Officers To Be Installed At Meeting Friday Night, September 3rd

Legionnaires and all ex-service men are reminded of the American Legion meeting Friday night, Sept. 3, in the Legion hall over the Spur Security bank. The meeting will be at 9:00 o'clock.

All officers, elected at a meeting over the hill near the ball park several weeks ago, are urged to be present with their discharges, as they are to be installed at this meeting. All ex-service men, of

Thousands of Circulars To Be Dropped In Two Counties Saturday

The Third War Loan Drive, scheduled to start Thursday, Sept. 9, will get off to a "flying start" here Saturday, Sept. 4, when thousands of circulars will be dropped from an airplane over Dickens and Kent counties announcing opening of the drive, if nothing happens to thwart plans as worked out by the War Loan Drive committee.

Through efforts of Lester Garner, chairman of the publicity committee of this stupendous money-raising drive, permission has been secured from William M. Berry of the C. A. A. Department of Commerce, Fort Worth, to

\$90.00 Raised For First, Second Bale Premium Money

The sum of \$90 was raised here as premium money for the first and second bales of cotton ginned in Spur from the 1943 crop, and \$54 was given to R. E. Paige Saturday as first bale premium, and \$36 was given to O. P. Dupree Monday for the second bale. Mr. Dupree brought the bale in Monday and it was ginned by the Citizens gin. The money was divided 60 per cent for first bale, and 40 per cent for the second bale.

Following is a list of those contributing to the premium money fund:

Spur chamber of commerce, Consumers Fuel Assn., Dickens County Times, Green Turner, W. E. Putman, Hyatt's Food Market, O. K. Tire shop, Charles Suits, O. P. Meador, C. S. Kearney, Hill Top cafe, Texaco Service station, Magnolia station, Leon Ice Co., Godfrey & Smart, Phillips 66 Service station, Garner Gas & Oil Co., Chastain Pharmacy, Gruben Radio appliance, C. H. Elliott, Clover Farm store, Spur Creamery, Spur Bakery, H. A. Boothe, Bryant-Link Co., Spur Grain & Coal Co., the Fair Store, R. C. George, Hogan & Patton, Milam's 5c to \$1.00 store, Red Front Drug, Gruben Drug and Jewelry, City Drug Co., M. C. Golding, M. H. Costelow, W. S. Campbell, J. C. Mason, Bell's cafe, Henry Alexander, Rucker's Shoe shop, Spur Barber shop, Riter Hardware Co., Jimison Barber shop, G. F. Wacker store, Howe Battery & Electric shop, Hogan Barber shop, Palace theatre, Western Auto store, Slim's cafe, Bill Chambliss, McGee's Implement house, Mrs. Smith's cafe, Wilson grocery, Johnston's grocery, Spur Laundry, H. Hodges, Farmall house, Brazelton Lumber Co., Hairgrove Hatchery, Tri-County Lumber Co., Production Credit Assn., Spur Security bank, The Texas Spur.

Through generosity of business men, some of the circulars will be good for War Bonds and a large number good for War Saving Stamps. On the back of these Bond and Stamp winning circulars will be written or typed how much it is worth in Bonds or Stamps, and to whom to take it. All will want to scramble for the circulars—you might up one worth a \$25.00 Bond. When you pick up a circular be sure to look on the back to see if you have a winner. The circulars will be dropped from the plane Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock. Look out! You might pick up a winner.

Circulars will be dropped Saturday over Spur, Dickens, Afton and McAdoo in Dickens county, and Jayton and Girard in Kent county. Watch for the winners! O. B. Ratliff, chairman of the County War Finance committee, Wednesday in stressing the necessity of every individual going "all out" to put the Third War Loan Drive over, released the following statement:

"The Treasury Department has announced that Series E, F, and G War Bonds and Tax Note C securities bought any time beginning Sept. 1 through September 30 will count during this Third War Loan Drive. Do not hesitate to buy any of those bonds at this time for they will count on our Kent-Dickens county quota of \$410,500.00.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

E. C. McGee suffered a near serious and a very painful accident last week near McAdoo when removing the radiator cap from his overheated pickup. It threw hot steam and water over his face and hands burning both severely. At this time he is doing as well as could be expected.

FAMILY FRIEND DIES

Mrs. W. L. Hyatt received word last week that an old friend, George H. Leadbetter, salesman for Curtis Publishing Co., out of Dallas, had passed away at Olney from brain hemorrhage. His son, who resides in Dallas, claimed the body and returned it to Dallas, home of Mr. Leadbetter for burial.

distribute the circulars from the plane each Saturday during the campaign. Definite arrangements have been made to distribute the first circulars Saturday, Sept. 4, if fitting weather prevails and no unforeseen obstacles arise. Whether or not they will be distributed on subsequent Saturdays, will be announced later.

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"The Treasury Department is urging every individual within the two counties to make himself a self-appointed solicitor for the sale of war bonds during the drive. Talk war bonds constantly and courteously—ask your neighbor to purchase war bonds during the drive. There is no better method of selling anything than personal solicitation. It will take the wholehearted effort of every man, woman and child within the two counties to make our large quota. It is estimated that every man, woman and child within the two counties must purchase at least a \$50.00 bond in order for the quota to be met. Some individuals will, of course, purchase in the hundreds and thousands in bonds, while others will only be able to invest in the smaller bonds.

"It is further estimated that at least one-fourth of the bank deposits in the two counties must be invested in war bonds. This drive, indeed, is the sacrifice drive, and sacrifice we must, if the quota is to be met.

"Great efforts is being made to obtain a special army program for the final rally to be held in Spur on Sept. 25, the last Saturday in the month. The army fields at Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress and Pampa are planning a good program for the various towns and cities over West Texas. Spur has its application in for one of those programs. In addition, a forceful speaker will be available for that date."

"BACK THE ATTACK" by purchasing War Bonds in September.

"Bales for Bonds" in Kent and Dickens County during September.

Mrs. Lee Hindman returned last Friday from a two week visit with her sister and family in Tulsa, Okla.

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND DICKENS ITEM

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES:
ADVERTISING RATES: Cards of Thanks, 50c; Reading Notices, 10c per line. Display Advertising Rates Furnished on Request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Dickens and Adjoining Counties, per year—\$1.00
Elsewhere, per year—\$1.50

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

What Next?

The OPA has launched a scheme which grants free postage under the franking law to anyone wishing to report price violations. In effect, the government now subsidizes snoopers.

News reports state that "uniform complaint" forms have been sent to OPA regional offices, and by them distributed to various organizations such as labor unions, veterans' posts, women's organizations and consumer groups. These forms are official. They need no postage. If you don't like your neighborhood grocer, all you have to do is look around his shelves for some inadvertent infraction of the inexplicable OPA rules and turn him in—it doesn't cost a cent. As the OPA points out: "We extended the franking privilege so that we would be sure of getting replies. People won't go to the trouble of stamping an envelope. We find that it's not the two cents that holds them back, but the fact that they may have to walk across the street to buy a stamp. . . It makes all the difference between getting a volume of complaints and not getting them." How wonderful!

Apparently the OPA is doing its level best to frighten retail distributors out of business, even while paying lip service to the "honest merchant." It is a tribute to the entire distribution industry that it has managed to continue serving the public efficiently in the face of such tactics. How much more stimulating to hard-pressed merchants if the same effort that has been expended to catch a few willful price violators, were put forth to ease the burden on legitimate distributors.

Ask the Farmer

One railroad official has described the earnings position of the railroads today as akin to an overworked farm. A lot of money is coming in but the plant is wearing out faster than the replacement rate. Any farmer knows what would happen to his farm if every acre was intensively cultivated for several years with no crop rotation or rebuilding of the land. During the period the farm was so used, it would be drained of the fertility of the soil to the greatest extent. If, in addition to exhaustive planting, no money was taken from the income to provide fertilizer and needed equipment, the time would come when the farm could no longer produce.

The railroads today are working every mile of rail and every locomotive they possess at a ruinous pace. Through no fault of their own, they have been forced into the position of having to produce transportation for the nation far beyond their normal capacity. Due to government restrictions on new equipment, they have been unable to ease the load. They have repeatedly warned that a day of exhaustion is approaching, unless they are permitted to take necessary maintenance measures.

In the meantime, it is utter folly to look upon the money the railroads are receiving as true profit. That money will eventually have to be spent to restore the fertility and productive capacity of the rail transportation industry.

Starting Point of Reconversion

On the day the war ends, the time for stratospheric post-war planning will have run out. The time for action will have arrived. The responsibility of maintaining employment and stability will fall on the shoulders of hundreds of industries, and literally millions of individual enterprises. Between the American people and the glittering new world that has been dangled before their eyes, stand a lot of tough problems to be solved by the ingenuity of practical business men. Before any of the products of industry, for example, can actually reach the public, they must first be brought and distributed throughout the land by thousands of retail merchants. Until the retailers place the orders, goods cannot be produced, upon the abil-

ity of the distribution industry to foresee and meet consumer demands, rests at least partially the fate of immediate post-war planning.

Godfrey M. Lebharr, editor of Chain Store Age, observes that only by keeping the wheels of production turning on a capacity basis can employment be maintained and economic unsettlement averted. He emphasizes that "Large scale distributors can make a most valuable contribution to the nationwide post-war planning effort by the relatively simple course of placing orders now for post-war delivery. . . The placing of substantiation orders now will give manufacturers a firmer basis for their post-war planning."

The dangers of forcing retailers to operate subject to regulations that threaten their existence, are becoming increasingly evident. Every retailer in this country will be direly needed to help re-establish normal civilian life after the war. Mass distribution will be the starting point of reconversion. If this fact is ever forgotten, dreams of great production will remain just that—dreams.

To Curb Extravagance

Several months ago the Special Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, of which Senator Harry F. Byrd is chairman, recommended that more than 3,000,000 federal civilian employees be reduced by at least 300,000. Since then, the Senator from Virginia has expressed the opinion that this reduction should be 500,000 at a minimum.

At the hearings which will start in September, department heads are expected to be called up and asked to justify the size of their working forces and to explain what steps, if any, they have taken to reduce personnel.

Commenting on the War Department's announced plan to cut off 105,000 civilian employees, Senator Byrd said this step in "encouraging if it's done."

Another investigation scheduled by the Committee this fall will probe into all operations of the RFC and its subsidiary corporations, including the Defense Plant Corporation. Special attention is expected to be directed to expenditures and commitments made by these agencies on behalf of the Office of Economic Warfare.

Postwar Readjustment

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)
The expiring National Resources Planning Board offers the timely reminder that "major readjustments between population and industry will be required after the war" if employment is to be maintained. It also contends that Government will be forced to accept the responsibility.

This postwar "readjustment between population and industry" is a matter of great concern to Texas, which has acquired many industries during the war and desires to retain them and the new population attracted by this industrial expansion. In this wartime development, two definite gains have been accomplished: industrialization of Texas and decentralization of industry.

In peace, there is a definite danger that many war plants in Texas will be closed down and permanent industries shifted back to the large cities of the North and East. The unhealthy condition of this industrial centralization was fully apparent in the depression years, and considerations of national welfare argue against return to that phase of "the old order." In Texas industrial workers may live upon the land, make themselves partially self-supporting on small tracts in the country and thereby better weather periods of enforced plant shutdowns. Costly government relief is required for the idle worker in the large industrial centers, which also become fertile fields for radicalism.

The advantages of industrial decentralization, already attained, are fully apparent, and strengthen Texas' case for retention of many of its war plants. If, however, postwar readjustment is left entirely to private enterprise under a hands-off policy of Government, it is likely that the nod will be given the industrial centers in the North and East. A specific responsibility of Government is the elimination of freight rate inequities that retard the industrialization of the Southwest.

Texas should be fully alive to the fact that they have a fight on their hands to retain war industries located in this State. The NRPB makes that fact clear by its reference to the postwar problems of "readjustments between population and industry."

The old income tax law had its faults, goodness knows, but at least it didn't bother about the money you hadn't made yet.—Wichita Daily Times.

And a Brooklynite would say that they should continue bombing a certain German city until it is Berlin over.

LOOKING AHEAD

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

INCENTIVE

Artificial restraints on industry have been slowing down war production in enough specific cases to lift the eyebrows of many thoughtful citizens. Red tape, overlapping authority and unnecessary regulations can (and do) hinder production greatly.

In theory, government-in-business at the beginning of the war was for co-ordination; to make the dissimilar work of many big industries "mesh gears" so their efforts would collectively do the most good. Now people are wondering if political oversight has not become a ball and chain on industry's patriotic effort.

A Chance To Improve.

For months, complaints by manufacturers could be heard above the general hubbub alleging that they could do a better job for victory if government regulations were relaxed. Finally they began saying how much better job they could do, naming actual figures. The customary claim was 25 percent or more. This got attention.

Not all these claims were believed at first by everybody who heard them, but new evidence to support their accuracy is being added to the record daily. More-over people are becoming hourly less tolerant of anything that retards the nation's progress toward victory and peace. Even people with no more to annoy them than tax returns and ration books are beginning to feel over-bossed, and they don't like it.

An increase of 25 percent in war production would mean a great deal. It would mean four men doing the work formerly done by five. If it could be achieved in all factories it would mean five tanks pushing forward where four are now, ten vessels being launched instead of eight, 15 planes taking off instead of 12. The war effort is calling loudly for men and equipment and 25 percent gains are big gains.

Seeing Is Believing.

Such ideas would not be worth their space in print if they were dreams, but they are practical possibilities. Several firms actually have proved during the first half of 1943 that they could accomplish more with less regulation. They did it simply by getting rid of some hampering restraints and applying the good old rule of individual initiative—letting men do their own thinking to earn more money.

Howard Radio Co., a Chicago manufacturer of signal equipment for the Army, provides an excellent example. Last April the Howard executives thought they had hit top in production speed. Under existing restrictions perhaps the crew was doing its best, but the management got consent from War Labor Board to adopt a plan of incentive wage payments. Results astonished even the company's officials. Production shot up 25 percent in one month. The next month it gained five more percentage points, making a total increase of 30 percent.

Personal Ambition.

Howard Radio workers wanted to earn more; that was natural. Under deadlocked wage rulings and labor union regulations they couldn't earn more by working harder or more intelligently, so they didn't do it. Production lagged; that natural, too. But when the management said "Your pay increases if you increase factory output," the 200 workers did it. They demonstrated once more that personal ambition under Private Enterprise stimulates individual initiative and gets results. August issue of Readers' Digest tells some history behind the restoration of Incentive Pay in America. Credit goes to Charles E. Wilson of War Production Board. Products differ and plants differ but Private Enterprise, left to its own methods, undoubtedly can increase production tremendously. It is inexcusable if government red tape, political pressure and union regulations are permitted to hold back war production 30 percent (or any at all) from now to the close of the war.

When plywood is embossed, such high pressures are used that the plywood is crushed to about one-half its original volume.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"Ain't That Like a Jane? Silly!"

Speaking of Health

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

The Sneezers

The occasional sneeze may be slightly embarrassing if the reaction is too violent and explosive. To sneeze many times a day, and perhaps many times an hour for many days is certainly nothing to joke about. And yet, that is the lot of those who are afflicted by a condition generally called hay fever, or allergic coryza, or vasomotor rhinitis.

It all means that especially during the summer months when pollens are widely distributed in the atmosphere, a catarrhal inflammation of the eyes and of the nose and throat affects those who are susceptible. The spring type is almost always due to tree pollens, the summer type to pollens of grasses, the fall type to pollens of ragweed.

Physicians have for some years recognized that heredity may have an important part in so-called hay fever. Abnormalities of the nose as well as nutritional deficiencies and geographic location also contribute. A general lowering of resistance may start an attack. Likewise, changes in temperature, drafts, strong odors, or inhalation of dusts can bring on the condition.

The Evidence.
Symptoms or evidence of hay fever may appear almost immediately after pollen has been inhaled, or there may be a delay of one or more hours. Itching of the nose and roof of the mouth as well as of the throat plus violent sneezing are sure-enough signs. Itching of the eyelids, tears, nasal discharge, stuffiness in the ears, headache are further signs, though a cough may or may not be present.

Sever asthmatic attacks may also occur. These unmistakable signs, for they may occur from year to year unless treatment has been of some help.

The Treatment.
Fortunately, in the case of hay fever as with many other conditions, prevention is better than cure. Prevention involves destruction of the offending weed over a wide area, correction of nasal abnormalities, change of residence to pollen-free areas whenever possible, injection of pollen extracts over a period of months preceding the time of expected attack, and care not to chill the body.

Industry, as usual, has come to the rescue by manufacturing much-needed drugs for these victims. These, however, should be taken only on a physician's prescription. Keeping doors and windows of sleeping quarters closed and the avoidance of dust-raising may lessen the exposure. Pollen-difficultly, to take indicated though fairly expensive. A determination to face the seasonal difficulty, to take indicated measures, and medical preventive treatment can help the sneezer over his worst difficulties.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

In spite of warnings from influential members of the Congress that the saturation point has been reached in both individual and corporate taxation, the Treasury Department, in attempting to draft its new tax bill is endeavoring to raise an additional \$12,000,000,000 revenue on 1944 income in these two categories.

At a meeting with Mr. Morgenthau, Under-Secretary of War Patterson, and Navy Under-Secretary Forrestal, backed by the War Production Board, pointed out the relationship between incentive and the all-out war effort. The War, Navy, and Production officials believe that the profit incentive not only must be preserved for corporations but also for individuals, regarding a bite "too deep" into industrial profits, already heavily assessed, as destructive to full production of the weapons of war.

Influential Congressmen have said that the most that can be drawn from corporations in new taxes is \$1,500,000,000—that any further increase might destroy the nation's economy. Further, these legislators believe that industry must be given some assurance of a postwar future. They feel that it is imperative to make provisions now for termination of the excess profits tax, immediately after the war.

The armed services have pointed out that many companies are paying bonuses for higher production by individual workers, and that if a confiscatory income tax is imposed this incentive will be nullified.

Taking cognizance of the incentive principle, the Navy Department already has offered to its contractors a new type of agreement that is exempt from renegotiation. The principle embodied in the new Navy approach follows closely the recommendations of the War Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers for proposed changes in the Renegotiation Act.

Recommendations contained in the association memorandum of last February included the following:

Continued on page three

Ask us how your purchases of Raleigh Cigarettes will send FREE CIGARETTES to our fighters overseas.

Clover Farm Store

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

James B. Reed Notary Public Day Phone 47—Night Phone 155	H. S. HOLLY INSURANCE AND LOANS Notary Public 201—PHONE—201	Dr. W. C. Gruben SPUR, TEXAS Jeweler and Optometrist
Clemmons, McAlpine & Co. GENERAL INSURANCE Phone 34 Spur, Texas	Dr. O. R. Cloude Graduate Chiropractor 103 West Hill Street Spur, Texas	L. D. Ratliff, Jr. Attorney-at-Law Spur, Texas
GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance Day Phone 40; Night Phone 153	O. L. KELLEY FARMS • RANCHES • LOANS • Telephone 103-J — Spur, Texas	Walter Gruben Radio Technician GRUBEN RADIO AND APPLIANCE Phone 234 Spur, Texas
C. H. ELLIOTT Your BUTANE GAS DEALER Phone 31	L. H. PERRY INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC SPUR TEXAS	Garner Gas & Oil HIGH TEST BUTANE AND PROPANE Phone 109 Spur, Texas

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

164 BIG ISSUES \$2.55 FOR ONLY

Six Magazines & This Newspaper

Pathfinder (weekly)	52 Issues
*True Story	12 Issues
Household Magazine	12 Issues
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	12 Issues
American Poultry Journal	12 Issues
Southern Agriculturist	12 Issues
The Texas Spur	52 Issues

ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$2.55

*Instead of TRUE STORY, send me: () Sports Afield () American Girl, 8 Mo. () Open Road for Boys.
() Send me Progressive Farmer instead of Southern Agriculturist.

REGULAR VALUE \$5.00—YOU SAVE \$2.45

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES and THE TEXAS SPUR—that's 112 magazines and 52 newspapers—164 issues in all for only \$2.55. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.45

Gentlemen: _____ Date: _____ 19__

Here is \$2.55, full payment for a year's subscription to your newspaper with the six magazines listed above.

My Name is _____ Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Christmas Packages For Service Men Must Be Mailed Early

The Christmas shopping season is here—even though the weather is still warm.

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed; and September 15 is two weeks away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October 15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ASK for a Christmas gift; so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach our men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space, which often means that the shipments and gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, to keep their spirit high.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early—mail your gifts as soon as possible after the September 15 starting date.

Those who have relatives or friends in the service should remember that we have fighting men in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, England, Sicily, far-separated regions of Africa, the Near Eastern countries, Australia, many of the South Pacific islands, India, China, South America, and other areas.

Weeks are required for a ship to reach many of these stations. There can be no assurance, of course, that the first ship sailing for any of these locations will have space available to carry Christmas parcels. Gifts may have to wait until vitally needed supplies and equipment have been shipped, to assure victory and to save the lives of our men. If the parcels are not mailed early, that delay may prove to be just enough to prevent their arrival by Christmas day, with consequent disappointment to the men who are offering their lives for their country and ours.

Mail of all kinds is vital to the spirit of fighting men. Every officer who has inspected our Army and Navy postal facilities overseas has reported that thousands of fighting men disregard mess call when it conflicts with mail



Strange as it sounds, "making trees, is one of American industry's many and varied war jobs.

For in addition to producing weapons of war, industry is charged with the job of protecting these weapons and the plants in which they are made from the possibility of enemy "token" bombings.

Hence, the fake "trees" which are built from three levels of net-

ting made of chicken wire garnished with green leaf material. They are installed alongside, in front of, behind, and above war plants.

This collection of garnished chicken wire, guy ropes, and telephone poles, odd as it looks on the ground, will look very much like trees and real fields to an enemy

office through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John R. Doe (Army serial number) Company F, 167th Infantry A. P. O. 810 c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

The address on a parcel for a Navy man should include the name and rank or rating of the addressee, the Naval unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned thereto, or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address:

John M. Jones, Seaman first class, U. S. Navy Naval Air Station c/o Fleet Post Office Navy 199 (one nine nine) San Francisco, Calif.

Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post

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THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

If sauce for a goose is sauce for the gander, then I am up a stump about why an army man is forbidden to seek public office. Do

ing so is "verboten." That word "verboten" is the cornerstone of the German system. And if we must drive German arrogance from the face of the earth, why

the Sam Hill do we start forbidding something, ourselves?

I am on the subject on account of picking up the Buffalo South Dakota, Times-Herald. The old coyote editor there can sure ask questions. "If a Sergeant or a Lieutenant-General cannot seek office," he says, "how come the Commander-In-Chief can do—he is not forbidden." That is a 100 dollar question.

And while we are on pertinent questions like this old Coyote editor is asking, I remember one that was also sorta humorous, but was easy to answer versus being difficult. It is the one about the gent who was telling his wife she was always asking him for money. And the fellow listening said, "what does she do with all this money?" And the first gent said, "well, so far," he says, "I haven't given her any."

Yours with the low down, —JO SERRA.

Washington Snaps—

(Continued from page two)

ing statements:

"The prime necessity in a war economy is maximum output which can be achieved only through keeping the expenditure of national resources—manpower, materials, or facilities—to a minimum per unit of output. Every incentive for low cost operation reflecting such efficient use of the country's resources should be maintained while amendments to

YOUR PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDED AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS IT When we compound your prescription you may be sure we follow doctor's orders. Only capable, licensed pharmacists do the compounding. Only fresh, full strength materials used.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

The Renegotiation Law authorize exemption of contracts, which in the judgment of the Secretary contain adequate provision for insuring against realization of excess profits. It is believed that use of this exemption has been unduly restricted by administrative regulations

"It is recommended that, at the option of the contractor, provision should be made to encourage use of this exemption for articles on which costs are well known. Inclusion of such a clause with a firm price exempted from future renegotiation at the time the contract is signed, preserves the incentive to efficient, low cost operation and, further, provides a basis for lower purchase prices in the future."

Mineral-free water has recently been made available for such industrial purposes as boiler feed water, and manufacturing and chemical processes through a newly developed "demineralizing" method.

A new electrical device has been developed which will fence off sections of a stream or lake so that fish cannot pass, yet logs, sticks, leaves, and other debris will flow downstream.

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

Dr. W. C. Gruben
OPTOMETRIST

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
SUSAN THAYER

Bigger and Better Than Ever

The day after the ban was lifted from coffee we celebrated. Two big cups of coffee for breakfast, tall glasses of iced coffee at noon and coffee for those who wanted it again at night.

It was a strange feeling to spoon out coffee into the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I need," not "how little can I get along with," and it was a great satisfaction to be able to say, "Won't you have some more?"

Some day, perhaps sooner than we think, there will be meat enough again. We'll go to the butcher shop and ask for what we want instead of taking what we can get! There will be sugar enough so that we can even make candy again, and olive oil for cooking, if we like, and butter and rich cream and raisins and spices. There will be new things, too. Dehydrated foods we've only begun to hear about, and more quick frozen things than we've ever seen. There will be new dessert mixes and new breakfast foods and all sorts of foods fortified with vitamins.

The food industry, like other American industries, has been developing fast since the war began. Improvements that would have taken decades in ordinary times have been made in a few months. We simply have to feed hungry men all over the world. We must help feed our Allies and we are even beginning to feed people freed from the Nazis. So food processing and distribution have been stepped up. Research has been extended. Discoveries of all kinds have been made. And once this war is over and the food business can concentrate on the home market again, we'll have a plenty and a variety such as we've never known.

It's the same story in other industries. Production had to be increased to meet the necessities of war. Improvements had to be made. And so they were. The men and women in the plants and factories of the United States have proved themselves equal to the emergency.

There's another crisis still ahead; the one we'll face when the war ends and military production comes to a standstill. Will American industry be able to handle that one as successfully as it did the one brought on by the

war's beginning? An increasing number of people, among them authorities in every line of work, are convinced they will—that an industry which could be so rapidly geared to war can be reconverted to peacetime production just as speedily—and with this advantage: the improvements learned in these strenuous war-times will help to make peacetime products better and more plentiful than ever!

It requires 400,000 pounds of paint—enough to cover 7,200,000 square feet of surface—to paint a battleship.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To: George W. Powell Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Dickens County at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of October A. D. 1943, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered No. 1502 on the docket of said court and styled Bessie Mae Powell Plaintiff, vs. George W. Powell Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and restoration of maiden name; said suit having been filed by Bessie Mae Powell, plaintiff, against George W. Powell, defendant, as is fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens, Texas this 24th day of August A. D. 1943.

Attest: E. W. Ousley, Clerk District Court, Dickens County, Texas. (SEAL)

FDR says: Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.

Williamson Bros. Gin

BARCLAY'S GARAGE

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding accompanied their daughter, Miss Ida Lee to Austin Monday, where she will be a student in University of Texas this year.

Homer Boothe returned Mrs. Boothe home last Sunday from Abilene where she had been for medical advice. She will not undergo an operation at this time as had been anticipated.

Miss Peggy Durham, who is employed in Denton with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, spent a week's visit with her father, A. A. Durham of Spur, and her brother, G. B. Durham of the Matador ranch. She returned Tuesday of this week to Denton.

Donald Elliott is spending a vacation in Old Mexico, where he is seeing many things of interest in the old and colorful cities south of the border.

Virgil Brownfield of Sterling City was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brashear left Sunday for Dallas where they will purchase new fall stock for the Western Auto store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis and little daughter, Harriet Kay, accompanied by Donnie V. Emil, returned Miss Joyce Proctor to her home here last week end after having spent a six weeks visit in their home at Pampa. They will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Proctor and other relatives here.

Curtis Barkley spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Roaring Springs, where he attended the Old Settlers reunion.

Mrs. Pauline Clemmons accompanied her father, E. L. McAlpine, to Corpus Christi where he will visit in the home of his son, Neal McAlpine, for some time. Mrs. Clemmons will visit her daughter, Miss Robbie Clemmons, in San Antonio before returning this week end.

Mrs. J. D. Parks has been employed in the offices of Dr. B. F. Hale and Dr. M. H. Brannen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin took their son, Fred Odos, to Lubbock Sunday where he will take chiropractic adjustments during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham and small daughter, of Tulsa, Okla., visited Mr. Ham's sister, Mrs. Eric Foster, here last week.

Mrs. R. A. Stewart of Sweetwater, spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Jennings.

Rev. J. C. Ramsay returned home Friday after several weeks visit in South Texas. He left again Tuesday for Kerville where he will attend a general meeting of the Presbyterian church, and serve as chairman to the Defense Council of this area.

Mrs. Claude L. Linville and daughter, Evelyn of Haskell, are here visiting Mrs. Edna Daugherty for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloude and children, are spending a couple of weeks in Lubbock where Dr. Cloude is taking post graduate course in chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert left early Friday morning for Possum Kingdom State park where they spent Saturday and Sunday, returning Sunday night. They report a nice outing, but said fish were kinda scarce.

Miss Melba Jo Hazel came in Friday from Lubbock where she attended the summer session of Texas Tech. Miss Hazel will be here for a few days before leaving for Amarillo where she will teach in junior high this year.

Jack Moore was returned to his home here Sunday night from the Lubbock hospital, where he had undergone an appendectomy. He is doing nicely at this time.

Mrs. W. M. Hazel left Tuesday for Iowa where she will spend a three weeks visit with Dr. L. N. Hazel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey of Littlefield pent Sunday here with Mrs. Betty Hyatt and other relatives.

Dalton Johnston left Saturday to be present for the funeral services of his brother-in-law, J. R. Webb of Portales, New Mex., who died Friday night.

Mrs. C. O. Fox, a former resident of Spur, visited Mrs. L. R. Barrett and Miss Francis Gipsco here last week. She left for Post Monday where she will visit her husband's parents.

Bill Perrin of Las Cruces, New Mex., visited his aunts, Mrs. Nettie Littlefield of Dickens, and Mrs. J. A. Koon here, last week.

Mrs. Woodrow Swaringen arrived last Wednesday night from Benecia, Calif., for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAteer were in town from their ranch home in the Wichita community Saturday.

Thomas B. (Buddy) Paige of Girard, is on the sales force at the City drug and is now dispensing soft drinks at the soda fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karr had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hines of Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Buddy Allen and children of McAdoo were visitors in Spur last Friday.

H. L. Dennis of McAdoo left Thursday with his son, Ralph, for Dallas where the child will be given treatment for an old leg trouble.

Mrs. J. F. Hughes and daughter, Miss Mona, returned last week from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Innes of Dallas. Miss Mona Hughes left Friday for Texas University where she will be a student this year.

Mrs. C. T. Holman spent last Thursday in Lubbock shopping.

Judge R. K. Wideman and wife of Guthrie were in town on Tuesday of last week attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Yeates were in town from Afton Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshbanks are here from Arizona, for a visit with Mr. Marshbanks parents, and Mrs. Marshbanks' mother, and Mrs. Bob Morgan.

Mrs. R. L. Benson returned last Friday from West Texas hospital where she has been for a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Wayne Dennison of Rule spent the week end here with her daughter, Miss Tommie Dennison, and sister, Mrs. Edna Daugherty.

Mrs. N. L. Gamel of Carlsbad, New Mex., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Hutto, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Beaver, left Sunday morning for Courtney, Okla., to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Roberson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Beaver, who had died suddenly from a heart attack at 11:00 p. m. Saturday.

Russell Smith came in Sunday from Dallas to volunteer into the Merchants Marine for service in the armed forces.

Lt. and Mrs. Billie D. Bell returned to Frederick, Okla., Saturday after spending a 10-day leave here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGee.

Miss Wynell McClure accom-

panied Mrs. James Pitts on her return to her home in Lubbock Saturday and spent the week end in the Pitts home.

Mrs. B. F. Hale and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Monday in Lubbock where they did some shopping.

Miss Regina Lee left several days ago for Liberty, where she is teaching Speech and English in the school there.

Miss Gillene Elkins has accepted employment at the Palace theatre and began her new duties Monday morning.

Miss Lola Drennon, sister of Mrs. T. A. Morrow, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a Lubbock hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Glenn Rogers of Redondo Beach, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Sprayberry, here. Mrs. Rogers has spent the past five months in Biloxi, Miss., where her husband has been stationed in the Air Corps at Keesler Field. Mrs. Rogers plans on joining her husband in Harlingen, Texas, where he is training for aerial gunnery.

Mrs. J. S. Pope of Fort Worth is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Webb, and her niece, Mrs. I. S. Clower of Dickens, and other relatives and friends.

LONNIE LEWIS MOVE TO DENTON THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and daughters, Misses Evelyn and Melba, are moving to Denton this week where Evelyn and Melba will be students in T. W. S. C. this year.

Spur regrets to lose this family especially will the Methodist church miss the Lewis twins, who have always been so faithful to give their services in any way.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are shown in a scene from their latest comedy, "It Ain't Hay," featuring Grace McDonald, Cecil Kellaway, Eugene Pallette.

Abbott, Costello, Fun-Kings, Romp In, In Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay"

The nation's No. 1 box-office champions, Abbott and Costello, come Sunday-Monday to the screen of the Palace Theatre in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay." The Universal picture, heralded as the most comical in which the two comedians have starred, has Grace McDonald, Cecil Kellaway, Eugene Pallette, Patsy O'Connor and Richard Lane in its cast. Extraordinary added feature is the appearance of Leighton Noble and his orchestra.

Some of Runyon's most colorful Broadway characters are portrayed in the hilarious story in which Bud and Lou become embroiled in

a strange case of mistaken identity. Two horses, however, are the principals in the errors, one a nag and the other a handicap favorite. Wren the comics are suspected of substituting one steed for the other, the action of the film is said to excite more laughter than any corresponding situation in their previous hits.

Blend Music, Romance.

Romance and music are included in the speedy plot and are contributed by Miss McDonald and Noble. The talented pair sing "Glory Be," composed by Harry Revel and Paul Francis Webster. Revel and Webster also write the

picture's other three musical numbers, "Sunbeam Serenade," "Old Timer," and "Hang Your Troubles On A Rainbow."

Entertaining highlights in many sequences of the film are presented by the Vagabonds, The Hollywood Blondes and the celebrated Step Brothers.

Allen Boretz and John Grant co-authored the screen play for "It Ain't Hay." Dances were staged by Danny Dare and the

musical director was Charles Previn. Charles Van Enger handled the photography. Erle C. Kenton was the picture's director and Alex Gottlieb officiated as producer.

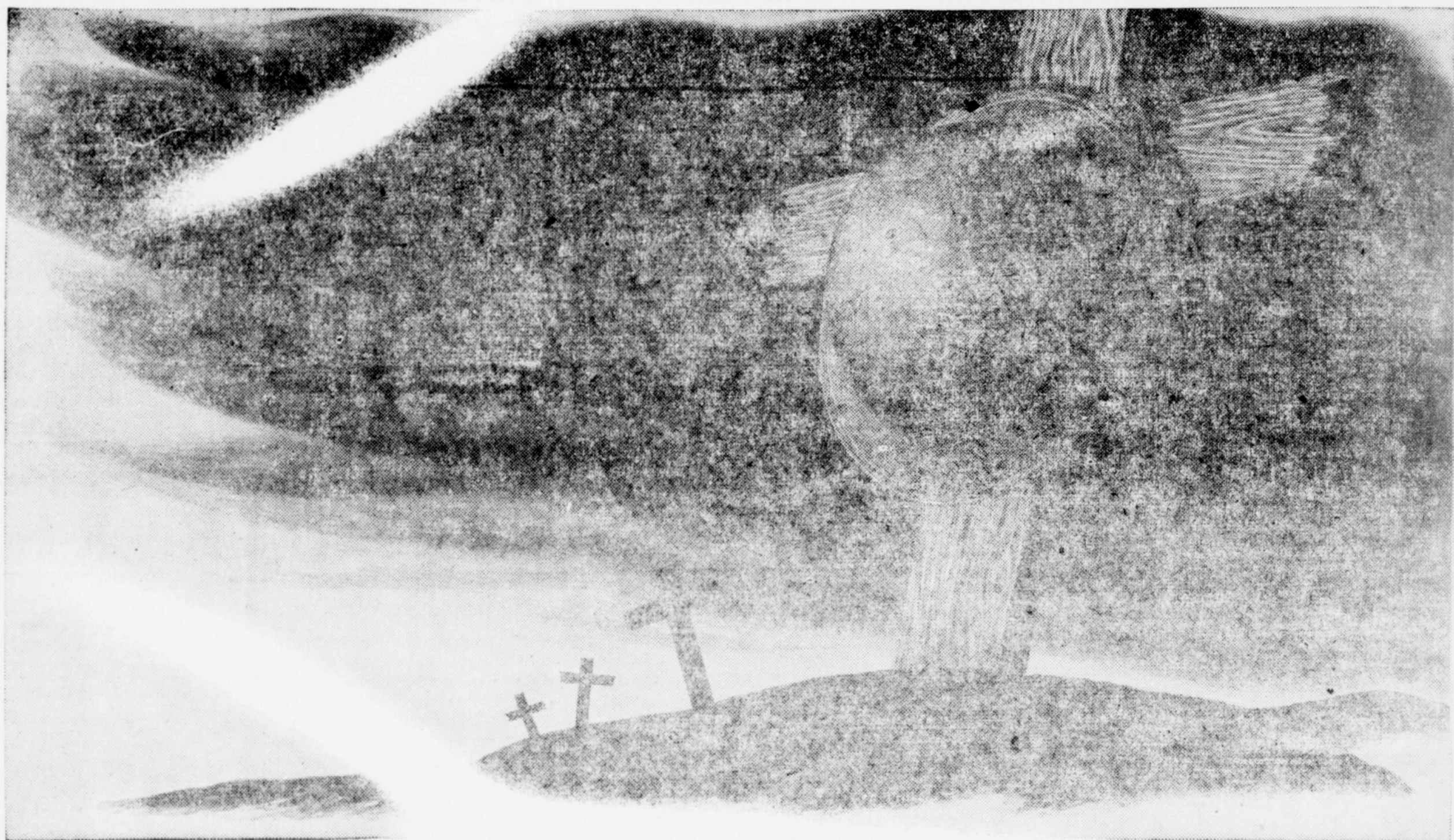
Easy readings of sixty-fourths of an inch on a machinist's scale are made possible with a sliding, plastic-lens magnifier made by a Maryland engineering company.



Don't Be Blind to Tire Facts! SAVE BY RECAPPING

When a tread pattern wears off your tires . . . it's dangerous and wasteful to drive without an expert recapping job! We are completely equipped to recap your tires expertly . . . to keep you on the road longer. You need secure no authorization from your local ration board in order to have your tires recapped . . . your government urges you to have your tires inspected frequently by a reliable dealer, so that they may be recapped just as soon as it is necessary.

O K TIRE SHOP



"The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow."

"I'd like to tell you what the Japs did to some friends of mine"



"I AM LIEUTENANT (j. g.) ANN B. BERNATTUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

"Those American boys—who fought for you with their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . plenty of nothing!

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and out-supplied. They were so short of ammunition that anti-aircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They

were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

"Remember them now—this month and every month—by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks—for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folks—that's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"

Back the Attack With Bonds In This Third War Loan Drive!

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Businesses and Individuals of Dickens:

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Johnson's Market | E. H. Ousley County Clerk | Extension Service |
| Meadors and Street Grocery | Mrs. Vela Turpin | Hubert L. Karr |
| Dickens Lumber Company | Robert A. Butler | A. J. Dyches |
| East Side Garage | Joe M. Rose | Dickens Barber Shop |

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

BACK the ATTACK!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Watch for the plane on Saturday—you may get a lucky circular.

GARNER GAS AND OIL CO.
Butane Gas, Stoves and Tanks

Society-Club News

Mrs. J. E. Berry To Present Harmony Club In Recital

Mrs. J. E. Berry will present her Harmony club in recital Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, at 6:00, in the East Ward auditorium where the following program will be rendered:

Piano solo, Beth Wilson; piano solo, A. C. Sharp; piano solo, Jimmie Nell Bowman; cradle song, Brahms, Barbara Sharp; minuet, Bach, Maxine Williams; Pilgrims chorus, Wagner, Collin Roy Reese; Southern Roses, Strauss (Jocularity), Virginia Faye Dumwoody; piano duet, The Duke Song, Verdi, Maxine Williams and Merlyn George; Carnival of Venice, Paganini; minuet, Padereski, Elbert Hurst; duet, A Little Waltz, Brahms, John E. Berry and Collin Roy Reese; Dance of the Royal Couple, Haydn, Merlyn George; piano duet, Strauss, Vennie Marie Lewis and Doris Gibson.

Allegretto from Military Sym-

phony, Haydn; Country Gardens, an old English folk tune, Joyce Johnson; The Bat, Strauss, Vennie Marie Lewis; serenade, Schubert; serenade, Bach; Lucy Nell Boothe; Artist's Life, Strauss, Ernestine Berry; wedding march, Wagner; Moonlight Sonet, Beethoven, Beverly Wood; Minuet in E Major; Tales from Vienna Woods, Strauss, Ernestine Boothe; Ballade, Burghmuler, John E. Berry; piano duet, Qui Vivi, Ganz, Vennie Marie Lewis and Ernestine Berry; Minuet in G, Beethoven; Turkish March, Beethoven, Margaret Wood; Lullaby, Brahms; Reverie, Thompson, Joyce Williams; piano duet, Song of India, Rimski-Korsakov, Ernestine and Lucy Nell Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul English, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly, spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week in Dallas, where Mr. English and Mr. Holly attended to business affairs and the ladies did some shopping.

Miss Juanita Rose And R. E. Willis Wed Sunday Evening

(From Lubbock Avalanche)
The marriage of Miss Juanita Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Rose of McAdoo, to R. E. Willis, son of Mrs. Erma Mitchell of Carlsbad, New Mex., took place Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple stood before an archway flanked with floorstand baskets filled with dahlias in white and yellow, the bride's chosen colors.

Miss Norma Dell Beard played the wedding march and the ceremony was read by Rev. B. C. Beard of McAdoo Baptist church.

The bride wore a frock of gold brushed wool with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. She was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. L. G. Harmon of Lubbock, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore a wool dress in pine aqua with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Clyde Holt of Muleshoe, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

Yellow daisies centered the bride's table for the reception which was held after the ceremony and Mrs. Robert Maeker of Wilson served the two-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Willis who was graduated from the home economics division at Texas Technological college in 1941, is teacher of clothing and textiles in the Texas School of Blind in Austin where Mr. Willis teaches social science. He holds degrees from Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

Family Reunion For J. W. Brasher On 73rd Birthday

A family reunion honoring J. W. Brasher on his 73rd birthday was at Sever Falls Friday, Aug. 20. Those attending were:

Katherine Thomas of Dallas, Mrs. Mamie Fuller of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brasher and two children, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brasher, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and two children, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Akin and three children, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moudy and daughter, Spur; Ernest Moudy and father, W. F. Moudy, Spur.

Basket lunch and cold drinks were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mollie Walden Entertains Out-of-Town Relatives

Mrs. Mollie Walden entertained out-of-town relatives and friends last Sunday, Aug. 29, honoring her sisters and one brother, Mrs. Belle Atkinson of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Ann Haley, Tolvera, Calif.; Mrs. Mattie Shoultz of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Spur; Jim Joiner of Ft. Sumner, New Mex.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Walden of Spur, and Ted Walden of Crosbyton. Grandchildren present were, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and daughter, Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan and children, Billie, Bobby, David, Sherley and Sheron of Spur.

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and children, Peggy and Larry, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Joyce Adell, Leon Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and daughters, Doris and Glyn, Mrs. Lucy Young, Tom Williams and Joe D., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, all of Spur.

Friends present were Mrs. S. L. McMeans, Mrs. Zenobia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Margie Mabley and Delores, Patsy, and Delene, of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodall of Girard.

The Joiner family was among the first settlers in Dickens county, coming here about 45 years ago. The oldest of the sisters present was 81, and the youngest 61.

The lovely dinner which was served lasted well past the mid-day hour as they lingered around the table and talked of the "good old days."

Home Demonstration Club Organization Discussed At Meet

A group of women who are interested in organizing a Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Hobart Lewis, Friday, Aug. 27, when Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on canning chicken.

Quality canned chicken must start with good quality live chickens, said Mrs. Marrs, and the best flavored meat is obtained from 1½ to 2 year old birds which have been well-fed, but which are not too fat. Too much fat forms an insulation around the meat in the can or jar and prevents adequate processing temperatures, Mrs. Marrs pointed out. The process of boning chicken before it is canned saves space in the can or jar and produces a better-flavored product.

Mrs. Marrs suggested that town women might buy hens which have been culled from a good flock in rural localities and can the chicken for future use, since this procedure will save time, fuel, and meat points.

All women who are interested in becoming members of the Spur Home Demonstration club will please see or call Mrs. Hobart Lewis for information regarding the next meeting, when officers will be elected.

Demonstration In Upholstry Given At H. D. Meeting

The Wichita Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Gannon on Aug. 25, from 10:30 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting was to reupholster Mrs. Gannon's couch. We learned to take the old cover off the couch and preserve it for a pattern for the new cover. Also how to make casings for the springs in the pillows, and to re-tie the springs in the back of the couch. Due to getting a late start we did not get the new cover on the couch.

The club will meet with Mrs. Gannon Sept. 3 at 10:30 a. m. to finish the couch.

Mrs. Gannon served a nice dinner buffet style.

A quiz game was played in the afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Copas winning the prize of a beautiful flying fish ash tray. Mrs. Earl Murchison, a visitor, also received an ash tray.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Earl Murchison, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Jim Koonsman, Mrs. J. E. Copas, Mrs. A. M. Rasberry, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Mimms, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Agnes Marrs, Euna Belle Copas, and Mrs. Pete Gannon, hostess.

Raymond Hoopers Entertain Aug. 24 For Troy Wilsons

An enjoyable evening was spent Tuesday night of last week when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooper entertained at their home six miles east of Spur, honoring Mrs. Hooper's brother and wife, Pvt. and Mrs. Troy Wilson. Pvt. Wilson was here on furlough from North Carolina.

Visiting, "42" and ice cream

were enjoyed by: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryant of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spradling of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and family of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carlisle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooper and Donnie, and the honor guest Pvt. and Mrs. Troy Wilson.

Pvt. Wilson was called home to be with his mother, Mrs. Homer Wilson, who has been ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Fannie M. Dozier Buried At McAdoo Last Thursday

Funeral services for Fannie M. Dozier who died Wednesday Aug. 25, at 4:15 at her home in McAdoo after a long illness, were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church at McAdoo with Rev. Beauchamp, assisted by Rev. Rollo Davidson pastor of the church, officiating.

Chandler Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Burial in McAdoo cemetery.

Mrs. Dozier was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and was born in Erath county on March 2, 1889. She was married to Thomas L. Dozier in 1906 at Bosque county where they lived before coming to Dickens county in 1914 where they have lived since.

She was converted and joined the Methodist church at an early age.

She leaves to survive her passing her husband, T. L. Dozier; two daughters, Maude, at home, Mrs. Clayton Snow at electra; two brothers, Bill Johnson of Roswell, New Mex.; John Johnson, of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Haight of Hamlin; Mrs. Ellen Gillett of Lamesa; and one grandchild.

"BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!"

Conoway-McClain Wedding Vows

Miss Billie Louise Conoway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conoway of Spur, and Johnnie McClain, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. McClain, were united in marriage in the home of Rev. V. Bilberry who performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride and groom's mothers, Mrs. Conoway and Mrs. McClain.

The bride wore a brown two-

piece dress of sheer wool with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain will make their home on the McClain farm where Mr. McClain is farming.

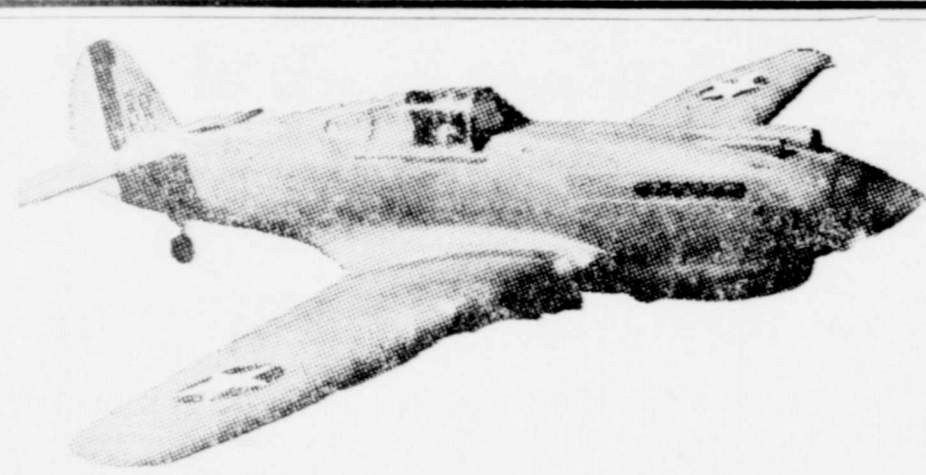
Spencer Corsetiere
Mrs. Stella Morrow
Phone 263-W 523 N. Carroll

PERMANENT LOVELINESS FOR AUTUMN!



Enjoy a natural looking permanent that requires minimum care. Eye appealing . . . cool for right now . . . and fashion—right for your newest autumn wardrobe! We'll design a charming hair style to complement your features, and we take care of all your beauty needs.

JIMISON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE



Supply our boys with fighting equipment by buying War Bonds, and let us help you save money by shopping for what you need at our store. We must all Back the Attack by putting our change in War Stamps.

Call On Us for Masterpiece School Supplies



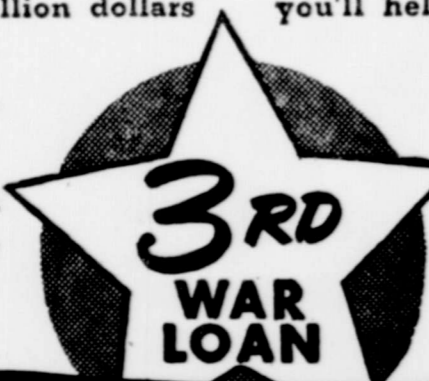
Chastain's Pharmacy

MY JIMMY NEEDS YOUR HELP!



Jimmy's over there now, fighting our enemies to keep the Stars and Stripes flying. "Before he left, he told me they are going to need more equipment, more ammunition and more food for INVASION of enemy lands. "The more bonds the folks at home buy—the more they'll be helping us fighters to win." That's what Jimmy said.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must produce the money to pay for these essentials to victory. Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 Bond besides your



regular bond purchases—many will have to invest thousands!

Don't think that what you do isn't important. It will take all every individual in America can raise to put this 3rd War Loan over the top. So buy more bonds out of your pay—out of extra income—out of "rainy-day" funds!

The quicker you do that the more you'll help Jimmy and our other boys smash through to Victory.

What do you say? It's the safest, soundest investment you'll ever make! Let's go!

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

SPUR CREAMERY



Is Just Around the Corner

—and new shipments of autumn merchandise are arriving daily. Visit the Fair Store and make your purchases while our stocks are complete. You always save money at the Fair Store!

NEW BAGS JUST RECEIVED

Colors black, brown, blue and green. Priced—

\$1.98 to \$3.95

PIECE GOODS

Corduroy in wine color and navy blue. Priced at

\$1.29 Yd.

WOOLEN MATERIALS

All Colors

\$2.29 to \$2.49

YARD

Wool Jerseys

All Colors. Priced—

\$2.49



EXCITING SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Fall Beau Catchers

See them, love them, fashion's newest, most exciting Fall Hats! Ready to complement your Fall costumes to perfection, all are marvelously flattering! Take your pick from pompadour pretties, smart suit hats, calots, rain or shine berets! Felts, velveteens, novelty fabrics. New colors.

PRICES RANGE

\$1.98 to \$3.95

SCHOOL DRESSES

of Prints, Gingham, and Spun Rayon

Warm, sturdy clothes are more essential this year than ever for school girls. We have all the essentials they'll need. Sizes 6 to 14 years and 9 to 15. Priced—

\$1.00 to \$3.95



Ladies and Misses Coats

In tailored and fur trim. Included in this group are our Braemoor coats. Sizes 9 to 48.

\$12.95 to \$59.95

Children's Coats

Sizes 3 to 16. All colors and materials.

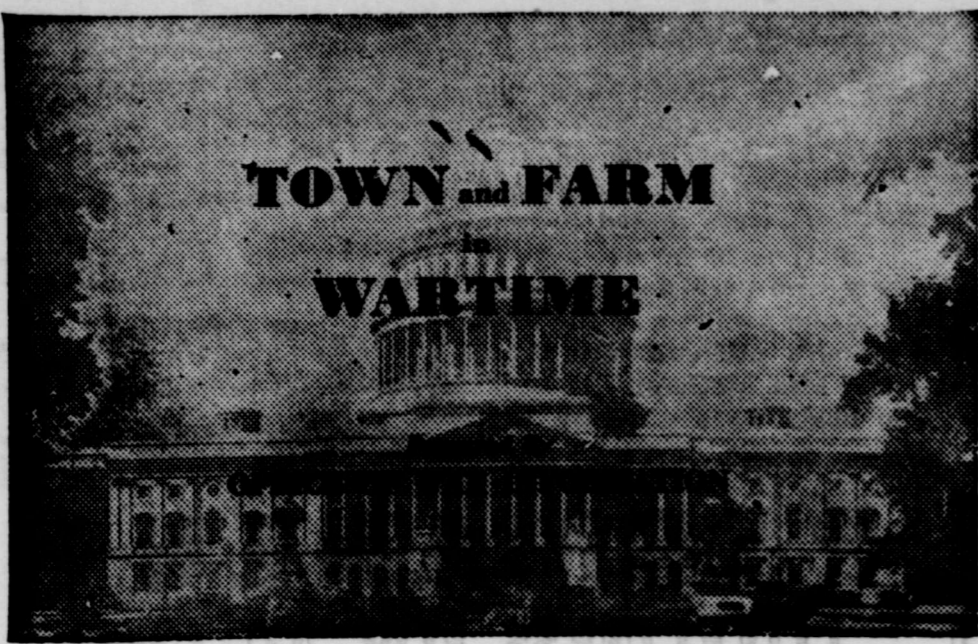
\$9.95 to \$14.95

New Corduroy Suits

Little girls' sizes—7 to 14. Priced—

\$4.95 to \$5.95

THE FAIR STORE



TOWN FARM
WARTIME

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. B and C coupons expire according to dates on individual books. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons in old rations remains valid through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are valid now. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil to their boards promptly and when issued new rations to place orders with their dealers for summer fill ups.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds through October. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes through October 31. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

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

STOVES—Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing boards.

MEAT, ETC.—Red stamps X and Y valid through October 2. Z becomes valid September 5, and remains valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps R, S, and T remain valid through September 20. U, V, and W became valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

HERSHEY SHOWS ORDER OF INDUCTION

"The selection of men needed for the armed forces and the deferment of men required for agri-

culture, war production and war supporting activities are much more difficult than in the days when we had ample from which to choose," said Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, in a recent letter to local boards. He said, "Available men will be called for induction in the following order—(1) single men without dependents—(2) single men with collateral dependents—(3) married men without children—(4) men with children (nondeferable activities and occupations)—(5) men with children."

SMALL ENGINES TO FARMERS

Distribution of about 37,000 air liquid-cooled internal combustion engines of 20-horsepower and under will be controlled by county farm rationing committees. Preference rating certificates will be issued to farmers or operators of farm machinery for hire, based on the need for the engine in essential production of crops, livestock products, poultry and eggs, and bees. When the farmer receives such a preference rating certificate, he can take it to his local dealer and buy the engine.

SOME BOOTS ARE RATION-FREE

Certain kinds of rubber boots useful in farming and similar work but no longer being manufactured for general use have been released from rationing by a recent OPA amendment. All olive dray, clay, or khaki colored rubber boots which depend upon stretch at the ankle for fitting are included in the order. However, quantities will be small because dealers do not have complete stocks on hand.

DROPS BOMBS—GATHERS CORN

When the B-24 Liberator Bomber, "Lemon Drop," of the U. S. Army Ninth Air Force came back from its mission of bombing Ru-

Japanese American Workers Help in Food Production



Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast and temporarily quartered in the WRA relocation centers, are helping to produce food for victory. Many have left the centers for seasonal farm work, some living at the FSA transient farm labor camps. Rural War Production training courses are given at the centers to qualify those lacking in experience who have volunteered for farm work. These courses include care and repair of farm machinery, as well as planting and cultivating crops. The lower center picture shows a typical Japanese American family relocated in a year round home outside the center. The head of this family volunteered for beet harvest work last year and arranged for full-time employment.

manian oil refineries at Ploesti, corn stalks were clinging to its bomb bay doors. The bombardier Captain Herbert Light, Amen, Iowa, observed—"Why, back in Iowa you'd have to fly 25 feet off the ground to get above the corn tops. No risks involved in that. But when you're heading for a target in the Rumanian oil and corn country, you've got to tear along about six feet off the ground to skim the corn tops."

TO HELP GET TRUCK TIRES

If you own a truck and have tire rationing certificates but cannot locate the proper tires within your county, you may apply to the nearest Motor Transport District Office of the Office Defense Transportation for assistance, the ODT has reported.

PRICE SUPPORT FOR SWEET POTATOES

To encourage farmers to cure and store as much as possible of this year's expected crop of 81 million bushels of sweet potatoes, farmers will be assured a minimum of \$1.50 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 or better grade cured sweet potatoes properly packed in bushel crates, baskets or hampers and offered during January, and \$1.65 per bushel beginning February 1, 1944. Prices of U. S. sweet potatoes containing not less than 75 percent No. 1 quality will be 15 cents per bushel less than the above prices. Farmers desiring information concerning the handling of sweet potatoes are requested to get in touch with their state or county agricultural war boards.

FARM HELP FROM LATIN AMERICA

A total of 57,489 workers from Mexico, Jamaica, and the Bahama Islands have come to this country for agricultural employment. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, recently praised the ability of these workers and described their efforts as being of utmost importance to the production of food and fiber for war needs. Mexican Nationals have been employed in agriculture in 12 western states. Jamaicans and Bahamians have been employed largely in east coast states and in the middle west. The workers have come into this country to relieve farm labor shortages in critical areas. When the need for their services has passed, they will be returned to their home countries.

PEACE TO REPAY FOR LEND-LEASE

"The Congress in passing and extending to Lend-Lease Act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace."

President Roosevelt declared in his letter transmitting to Congress the eleventh report on Lend-Lease operations for the period ended July 31, 1943. "Victory and a secure peace, the President added, "Are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

"STANDING ROOM ONLY" ON TRAINS

If you are planning to take a train trip over Labor Day, you probably will have to stand in the aisles, ODT officials say. Passenger trains throughout the U. S. continue to run heavily loaded, with standing in the aisles occurring frequently on some trains, particularly at week-ends.

BETTER RUBBER FOR RECAPS

Rationing restrictions on the use of grade "C" Camel back for recapping have been removed, according to OPA. Grade "A" Camel Back, previously available for only the largest truck and bus tires, may now be obtained for recapping tires on all trucks and buses although it is still subject to rationing.

TAX REPORTS DUE SPET. 15

Many farmers will be among the 15 million Americans who are required to file a declaration of estimated income for 1943 and make a payment on that basis under the "pay-as-you-go" plan which became effective July 1, year. Sept. 15 is the date for filing declarations, except that farmers, if they wish, may wait until December 15, since they receive the bulk of their income in the fall. Generally speaking, all single persons earning more than \$2,700 a year from wages subject to withholding and all married couples earning more than \$3,500 will be required to file declarations. In addition, individuals or couples with an income of \$100 or more from sources other than wages are required to file, if their total income is such that they must pay an income tax. Individuals who are required to file an income tax return for 1942 and those whose wages subject to withholding in 1943 will be less must also file.

HOG CHOLERA SERUM OUTPUT HIGH

The serum used in combating hog cholera is now being made in record-breaking quantities, according to the Department of Agriculture. Output of the protective serum between July 1, and June 30, 1943, was 25 per cent above last year's high output. The current supply represents large-scale protection against hog cholera, the most formidable swine disease, for the vast number of hogs now being raised in the United States.

Tax Man Coming To Assist In Filling Income Tax Returns

Deputy Collector Ben M. Hawkins will be in Spur Friday, Sept. 3, at the post office, to assist any who desire his aid with the preparation of income tax returns, according to announcement of W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, Dallas. No other visit is contemplated prior to Sept. 15, 1943, the last day on which the estimated income tax returns may be filed, according to the announcement.

The present income tax law, commonly known as the Pay-as-you-go-plan, has many new features not heretofore contained in the income tax law and the public is not nearly as well informed as to the requirements of this law

forces and army service forces. Cpl. McGaughy is the son of Mr and Mrs. Sam McGaughy, of Spur. Prior to entering services he was a sheet metal worker at Consolidated Aircraft and resided in San Diego, Calif.

as on previous occasions. The office of internal revenue is anxious to assist taxpayers in Spur as much as possible



There Are Two Kinds of Wash DAYS... Which Is Yours?

The Right Way

—Send your bundle to Spur Laundry. No fuss, no muss in washing and drying clothes. But that's not all. You haven't worn yourself out in an attempt that doesn't actually save money. You haven't run the risk of sickness. You have more time for war time work.

"Buy War Bonds."

The Wrong Way

—You attempt to save a few cents by doing your own washing. Kitchen or basement messy with water, clothes drying all over the house. Thermostat stepped up and fuel wasted, and your arms aching from pushing tubs and washing machine and carrying clothes. Nerves on edge, leisure time robbed. What have you saved in money—in health?

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62

You might as well Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery—almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be.

Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, cap-

tains of industry, even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them—in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors—and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie,

SPECIAL 10c OFFER TO READERS OF THE TEXAS SPUR

Because we want you to know Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine we will send you a copy of this anthology of the best

detective stories new and old—60,000 words of thrilling mysteries—for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

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Please send me a free copy of "Cheese Recipes for Wartime Meals"

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We Are Ready to Gin Your Cotton

Our gin is ready to give you the best job of ginning you have ever received. We have equipped it with the best machinery that can be had and have employed the best ginners available.

Modern equipment and experienced men assure you of the most that can be realized from your cotton.

We appreciate the excellent patronage we have had in the past and are looking forward to serving you again this season. We also invite the newcomers to give us a trial.

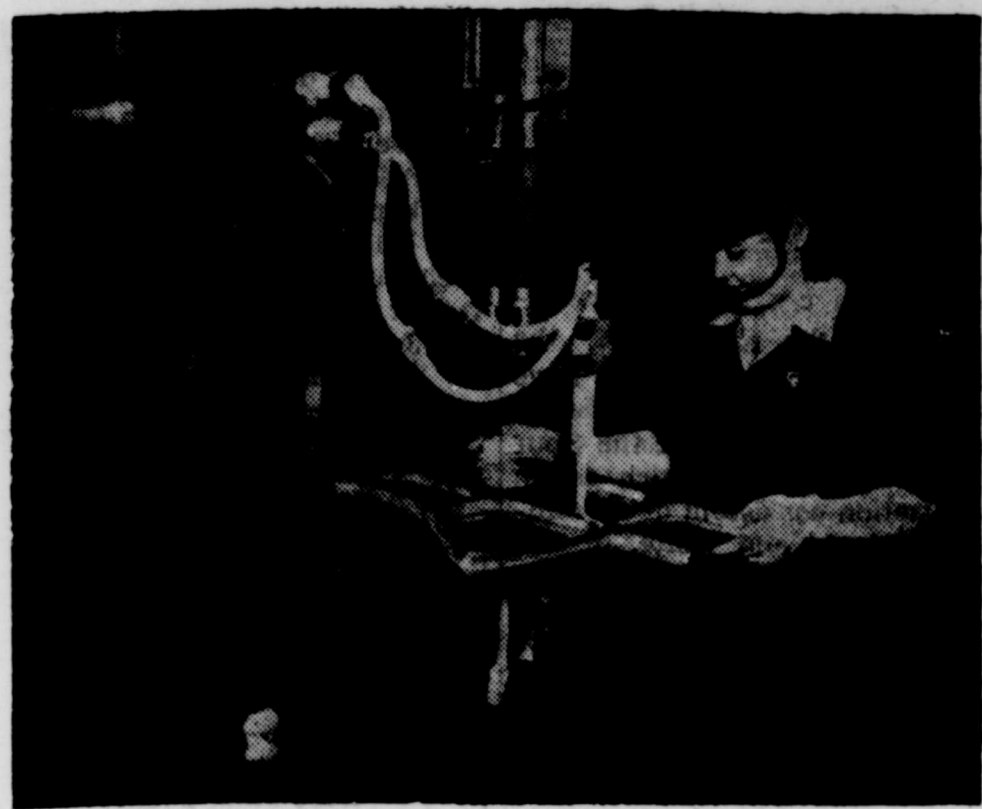
We give each bale special attention and are equipped to gin any kind of cotton right—regardless of staple. Whether it be long staple or half and half we can give you the best turn-out and grade to be realized out of your cotton.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and inviting you to visit us this year. We are,

Yours very truly,

CITIZENS GIN

Phone G. A. Sloan, Mgr. 29



Production of U. S. Warplanes Is Boosted By Automotive Technique of Zero Welding

In its quest for better products at lower cost, the automotive industry carries on extensive experiments to find new materials and new methods. Though such research often turned out to be of no immediate use in the manufacture of cars and trucks, it is today being brought down from the "shelves" of the industry's laboratories to aid in the drive for more and better weapons for the United Nations.

Take the case of zero welding which is now being applied to the production of American warplanes with a saving of thousands of precious hours of manufacturing time.

The application of cold to the hot points of arc-welding devices stems from several automotive factories where it was tried in the manufacture of assembled sheet stampings. With the advent of war, automotive engineers, seeking short-cuts in aircraft production, revived the idea and began more thorough exploration. Such striking results were attained that all aircraft manufacturers became interested.

It was found for example, that in putting the 1,600 spot welds on a single bomb bay door, operations had to be halted more than 45 times to clean the welding points; but, with temperature of the electrodes reduced to zero Fahrenheit, 800 successive welds were possible.

The total saving is estimated to be two and a half hours on just one bomb bay door. And, as an operator and two helpers are required for welding of this large unit, more than seven man-hours are thus saved. With four bomb doors installed on each plane, the

Back the Attack With War Bonds.

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.

Casey Alldridge Barber Shop

For First Class Barber Work

savings on this one part alone are considerable.

But, important though it is, time-saving is not the sole benefit of this welding technique. For, since, there is less heat at the electrode tips, the aluminum alloy sheets are subjected to less expansion. There are, therefore, fewer buckled sheets. Moreover, as high temperatures in the electrodes tend to drive contaminating copper into the welds, the use of refrigerator tips produces stronger welds.

Zero welding came about when normal spot welding caused the grain structure of the aluminum alloy to change at the boundaries of the welds because of heat set up around the welding points. Such changes remained hidden until later stresses revealed them as cracks or breaks.

After a series of experiments with ways to defeat the destructive effect of heat, automotive engineers built a refrigeration device which was capable of pulling the temperature down to 85 degrees below zero.

Then experiments in welding began on sheets of various thicknesses, and at tip temperatures ranging from 25 degrees to minus 85.

As the engineers went to the lower temperatures they were balked by the formation of ice at the welding tips. To counteract this effect, they allowed acetone in the refrigerating system to squirt on the electrodes.

Every step of the experimentation was carefully documented so all companies engaged in aircraft work could profit from the experience. All the experimental welds were vigorously tested, and a library of photomicrographs was compiled on the subject. In addition, time-saving methods were devised for the mechanical cleaning of the parts to be welded as well as a simple method of cleaning and restoring the contour of electrodes without removing them from the machine.

All of the details of these new techniques were freely shared with all other American manufacturers of warplanes. As a result of this teamwork, the bomber teams of the American armed forces are now steadily assuming more and more of the command of the air over the fighting fronts.

Payroll Savings Buys Comfort For Your Fighting Relatives

Not all of your payroll savings and other War Bond purchases are used for tanks, planes and gunpowder. A part of your investment goes for the comfort of your father, brother, son or friend.

Put your war bond buying through your payroll savings plan on a family basis to do the most effective job in providing for the care and safety of your men in the armed forces. Figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 per cent of the aggregate income of your family you can put into war bonds above the cost of the necessities of life.

Remember a single \$18.75 war bond will buy for a fighting soldier on the front: Two cotton undershirts at 44 cents; two pairs of cotton shorts at 76 cents; two pairs of cotton socks at 34 cents; one pair of shoes at \$1.31; a cotton khaki shirt at \$4.64; pair twill trousers at

\$4.16; one web waist belt at 23 cents; two cotton neckties at 44 cents; 2 khaki caps at \$1.26 and one twill jacket at \$2.16. Total \$18.74.

An \$18.75 war bond should make a marine comfortable for the night with a 23-pound mattress at \$4.29; two blankets at \$13.54; a pillow at 56 cents and two pillow cases at 30 cents. Total \$18.69.

Or he could be provided with a rubber poncho at \$4.77; a helmet with its lining and other items of its assembly at \$5.62; a rifle cartridge belt at \$2.15; a marine corps pack consisting of haversack, knapsack and suspenders at \$5.19; a canteen and its cover at \$1.05. Total \$18.69.

Those of you who worry about the comfort of your boy in service can help insure his comfort by buying war bonds. And 10 years from now you'll take back \$25 for every \$18.75 you put in.

U. S. Treasury Department

Radio the Modern Miracle

When Prime Minister Winston Churchill speaks to the world from England, as he utters his words, they are flashed all over the world in a split second. How is this miracle performed? The answer, of course, is RADIO. It seems simple, doesn't it? But, do you realize how many different people are required to make the broadcast possible? With hundreds of radio technicians scattered at strategic points along the way, radio operators at each transmitting station on the hook-up, wire technicians, transmitter technicians, men who are trained in all phases of radio are required to make this one broadcast possible. A wrong connection of a slip-up on the part of anyone of the many hundreds engaged in making this broadcast possible and the whole thing fails. So, radio technicians must be highly trained to serve when so much depends upon knowing what and when to do

certain things right—at the right time.

It is remarkable what a growing demand there is for men who know RADIO. When peace comes, there is going to be a great demand for radio operators. They say eighty per cent of the traveling will be done in airplanes. If that is true, there alone will be a demand for thousands of operators. Planes are flown, we might say, by radio. Where are radio operators available? They must be trained. Thousands of airports all over the country will be calling for operators.

If you want to get information on where you might get radio training, why not write that school at Tyler, Texas. It is the outstanding radio school of the Southwest. Address Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, and ask for their catalog.

July airplane production reached a new high of 7,373 military planes for the month, which is a gain of 4 per cent over June output both in respect to numbers and weight.

"Bomb bottlers" have been developed for filling practice bombs five at a time with ninety pounds of hot, dry sand. The machine does the work of ten three-man teams of soldiers, releasing them for other duty.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a first-stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.



Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

[SEAL]

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Public Spirited Business Men and Individuals—

- Musser Lumber Company
- Spur Laundry-Dry Cleaners
- Robinson's Jersey Dairy
- Spur Trading Post
- O. P. Meador Grocery
- Green Turner Service Station
- Jones Plaining Mill
- Anglin Garage
- McGee Ford Tractor Agency
- Mrs. W. L. Hyatt
- Godfrey and Smart
- Palace Theatre

- Ramsey's Garage
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Campbell's Funeral Chapel
- M. C. Golding
- Phillips "66" Station
- Spur Work Shop
- C. H. Elliott
- Edd's Cafe
- Vernon Wright
- W. A. Chambless
- Consumers Fuel Association
- Magnolia Station

- Howe's Battery and Electric Shop
- Mrs. A. R. Howe
- Miss Oleta Howe
- Mrs. Russell Williams
- S. I. Powell Blacksmith Shop
- Brazelton Lumber Company
- O. L. Kelley
- The Fair Store
- Gibson Insurance Agency
- Johnston's Grocery
- Horace Hyatt
- The Texas Spur

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Manifold Books And
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We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

The Texas Spur
PHONE 128

Series E War Bonds Recommended By Local Bank Head

The Series E war Bond, one of the bulwarks in the nation's fight against her enemies, represents the most extraordinary security ever offered to a people in the world's history.

It pays both material and spiritual interest. It serves as a protecting device for men in battle. It provides an economic umbrella for the home front. It will be a factor for good in the life of this community as a whole and in your life as an individual for many years to come.

The Third War Loan provides another opportunity for every citizen in Dickens and Kent counties appraise his or her personal contribution toward the winning of the war. No one can do too much. All of us can do too little.

In the Second War Loan millions of Americans bought E bonds. The records show that 22,700,000 \$25 bonds and 4,600,000 \$50 bonds were purchased by individuals. Although we are still a long way from the day when we can truthfully say, "the war financing job is done," we still have a right to feel proud of our past achievements. But in the Third War Loan we must think, not of \$25 or \$50 Bonds, but in terms of at least an extra \$100 Bond in September.

Just as our fighting men utilize every victory as a stepping stone to final triumph, we on the home front must use the various loan campaigns to march to a full mobilization of our financial resources for a final triumph for our

military might and against the home front enemy—inflation. This war is ever changing. Every day brings new problems and greater demands upon the home front for support. It is practical reasoning for us at home to do our very best at this time when it is apparent to anyone that we have the Axis on the run.

On 50 different fronts men from Dickens and Kent counties fight to end this terrible war as quickly as possible. Every day the war is prolonged the casualty lists grow longer. Every day of fighting means more American lives are lost. To shorten the war even by minutes will save lives, some of them possibly from this community. War Bonds are our vehicle for transporting our fighting strength as civilians to our men in uniform.

The home fronts and the fighting fronts are indivisible. War Bonds are a practical link. They back the attack. They also provide a moral and mental lift for every fighting man. They tell the soldier, the sailor, airman, coast guardsman and marine that you are ever beside them.

Bankers were among the very first Americans to urge upon their fellow countrymen to invest in War Bonds. The Third War Loan gives them the privilege of offering this bit of advice: "BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS."

—W. T. ANDREWS.

Mrs. L. J. Hurst and small son, James Michiel of Fort Worth, accompanied Andy Hurst and Roy Stovall on their return trip from Fort Worth, and will spend a two weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. Eric Foster, and Mrs. Andy Hurst, and other relatives.

Ratliff Urges Full Support To Third War Loan Drive

The Third War Loan campaign gets under way September 9. If we all do our part September 9 will become a memorable date in our timetable for victory.

What does our part mean? Give this question a thought at your dinner table tonight. Is there anyone missing? Give this question a thought while at work. Is there anyone missing in your office or at your workshop?

Of course, there is. From your home, your neighbors' homes and from your places of work there are many faces and voices missing.

They have taken their places on the fighting fronts or in training camps. They are giving life or limb; they are under-going ordeal after ordeal to protect all that you are or hope to be.

If you want a simple, direct answer to the question:

"What is my part in the Third War Loan?" here it is: Do everything in your power to back the attack with War Bonds. Take every penny you do not need for necessities—such as rent, food, health—and put it into War Bonds.

The Treasury Department has set a personal goal for every working American. Buy at least an extra \$100 bond above your regular war bond buying during the Third War Loan.

That \$100 war bond is the extra something you will be putting back of the invasion of Hitler's Europe and the Japanese-occupied Pacific Islands.

While Europe and the South Pacific may seem faraway places to you, always keep in mind that boys from Dickens and Kent counties are there.

Think of invasion in terms of the son or brother or father or uncle or dear friend who is actually facing the Nazis, Fascists and the Japs.

The Third War Loan is a campaign primarily for us as individuals. Each one of us must decide the matter of how far we are willing to back up Americans in uniform.

Let us look back for a moment at the Second War Loan. We did pretty well. In the nation there were 33,000,000 Series E War Bonds bought. More than \$3,000,000,000 was loaned to the government by individual investors. However, 18 and one-half billion dollars was raised in this drive. Thus participation by individuals, while great, was only a small part of the total raised.

In the Third War Loan we must do better. We could not feel happy or proud over the results if the Third War Loan national goal of \$15,000,000 were not oversubscribed many fold and yet an analysis revealed that individual Americans did not respond far above the Second War Loan mark.

I could quote you lots of statistics about our national or state war bond records; I could tell you how many of the 27,000,000 workers on payroll savings there are in this country; I could recite the record of billions of dollars of war bond purchases by Americans since the war began. However, the Third War Loan is properly a personal matter. The Third War Loan is something for you to settle in the light of your resources and your ability to absorb sacrifice, the kind of sacrifice you expect from fighting Americans on the fighting fronts.

It is thrilling to go to the movies and see the storming of a beach under the protection of a fleet offshore and the umbrellas of planes overhead. It makes you feel good to know that at last we are doing the invading, not the Germans or the Japs.

Your War Bonds helped to give our side the power to invade. And what is equally wonderful is the fact that your money in war bonds is borrowed by our government, and will come back to you with interest. You know that our government has never defaulted on a bond.

There is still another phase to backing the attack with War Bonds. It is expressed in one dread word, INFLATION. Inflation will eat up your personal resources and leave bare hungry shelves. How does inflation come into your home? You open the doors yourself if you bid against your neighbor for dwindling civilian goods. Take the money you want to spend on things you can do without until after the war and invest that money in War Bonds. You will be helping to prevent runaway living costs if you keep your money out of the consumers market.

One final thought about the Third War Loan. After you have bought the extra \$100 War Bond or as much as you can afford out of your income and savings, write to your man or men in uniform and tell them that you are backing the attack with War Bonds. It will give them a lift no matter where they are or what they are doing now. —O. B. RATLIFF.

DICKENS NEWS ITEMS

Postmaster Guy Felmy was in Spur on business last week end.

—Miss Olive Meadors and Miss Willie Belle Cleveland of Lamesa, accompanied by Edwin Cozy of Lubbock, were guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Meadors last week end.

Superintendent of Canyon schools, J. B. Speer, and family, visited his brother, Frank Speer, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Street and two small sons, Tommie and Jimmie, of Lubbock, arrived in Dickens Tuesday to visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Street, until Thursday of this week.

Miss Polly Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey, has returned to work in the AAA office.

Judge and Mrs. E. H. Boedeker and small son returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Ruby Dell Overstreet has been employed by Sheriff Fred Christopher to replace Ralph Rosamond who has resigned to enter defense work. Mr. Rosamond is moving his family to Stamford to be near her parents. He does not know at present just where he will be located.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyron and son, Doris, and daughter, Mrs. Jayce Davis, and Horace Sullivan of Hereford visited Mrs. Lodie Herbst this week. They were from O'Donnel.

Spur Schools—

Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Madge Alexander—Fifth grade and music.

(Fourth grade teacher has not been employed.)

Mrs. Herbert Reavis—Third grade.

Miss Virgie Cox—Third grade.

Mrs. Doris Sargent Moore—Second grade.

Miss Katherine Harding—Second grade.

Mrs. Clara Harris—First and second grades.

Mrs. LaFaye Marcy—First grade.

Mrs. O. L. Kelley—First grade.

Haynes School (Colored)

J. W. Kerr—Principal.

Theresa Goldstein—Primary.

Janitors

J. H. Kee—High school.

J. I. Mecom—Junior high.

W. G. Johnson—East ward.

Bus Drivers.

Gainer Young—Wilson Draw.

Mr. Joiner—Duck Creek.

Lafayette Robinson—Twin Wells and Steel Hill.

J. W. Pickens—Espuela.

Mr. Reed—

Mr. Fry—Higgins.

Mr. Turbfield—Dry Lake.

Football schedule will be announced later.

Sept. 10 Spur will play Rotan here. Help boost this game and give Jack and the boys a good crowd.

I appreciate the courtesy shown me the short time I have been in Spur. I trust that the year will be as pleasant as the first two months. I request your cooperation and I will assure you mine. Call on us at any time.

General Information.

English is the only subject required of all students.

Every pupil must take at least three subjects. Seniors only will be allowed to take more than four subjects, and then only if they need them to graduate. (This is exclusive of band).

Credit not given toward graduation on less than two years of Spanish.

Any student may take band in high school, also Bible.

The following subjects are required for graduation:

English, four units; mathematics, two units; social science, two and one-half units; laboratory science, one unit; electives.

Subjects that each grade may take with required subjects:

Freshmen
Required: English I; Electives: General science, vocational agriculture I, Spanish I, and algebra I.

Sophomores
Required: English II, World History.

Electives: Spanish I, Spanish II, algebra I or II, vocational agriculture I or II, home economics I or II, Bible, band, general science and biology. (You must have had general science before you will be allowed to take biology.)

Juniors
Required: English III, American history, plane geometry.

Electives: Speech, Spanish II or III, home economics I, II, or III, Bible, band, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, vocational agriculture I or II, physics, and biology. (In either physics or biology you must have had general science.)

Seniors
Required: English IV, business arithmetic, civics.

Electives: Spanish II, algebra II, physics (general science required), vocational agriculture II or III, home economics II or III, Bible, band, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, algebra II, speech, biology, physics. (General science is required before you can take either physics or biology.)

Any student who failed a required subject last year must take it this year.

Typing fees will be fifty cents per month, payable in advance.

C. F. COOK, Supt.

Back the Attack With War Bonds.

Bible for Credit In Spur High School For Fourth Year

It is with considerable gratification that the children of the Spur high school will again have the opportunity to study Bible for credit. At a meeting of the Spur Ministers' Alliance, which is an organization consisting of all ministers, colored and white, in and within the environs of Spur, over a month ago it was unanimously voted to recommend ministers for the teaching of the two courses and to petition the school board for this privilege.

The ministers selected for the school year which begins next, week, were Reverends Herman Coe, pastor First Baptist church, and John C. Ramsay, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Brother Coe has kindly consented to teach the first semester the Old Testament and Brother Ramsay has agreed to teach the second semester the New Testament. The outline of courses is identical with that for many years used with so much profit in the Dallas high schools and popularly known as "The Dallas Bible Study Course for Dallas High Schools." The price of each book is about forty cents. Those desiring to take these courses are asked at once to register so that they will be permitted early a place. Surely in these days of global warfare no text book is so essential for the preservation of morale and for the hastening of peace as the Bible, the greatest of all books. This year will be the fourth consecutive year.

C. F. Cook, the new superintendent of schools, is working

harmoniously with the Ministers' Alliance to do everything possible to promote the teaching of Bible. We are most happy to state that the Alliance stands as a unit and we hope the churches and parents all over the county will lend their support to the fullest. Enrollment at once your boys and girls.

John C. Ramsay, President Spur Ministers' Alliance.

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PALACE--SPUR

"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

—with—
GEORGE RAFT AND
BRENDA MARSHALL

Last Time Today

Friday-Saturday
"Bandit Ranger"

—with—
TIM HOLT

—also—
"CORREGIDOR"

—with—
OTTO KRUGER AND
—and—
ELISSA LANDIS

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday-Monday



ALSO LATEST NEWS

Tuesday Only
"Stranger In Town"

FRANK MORGAN AND
JEAN ROGERS
ALSO BOND NITE
\$325.00

YOU DON'T SAVE with CHEAP Feed

The little extra it cost to buy good feed repays you many times in the superior breed of livestock and poultry. Many farmers have tried our feed and come back for more. A trial will convince you too. Come in to see us.

WILLAMS FEED AND PRODUCE

Mr. Farmer!

Have you heard about the improved strains of winter barley the Texas Tech and other stations have developed? These improved strains did not winter-kill last winter when most of the spring barley in this territory was badly damaged by freezing. Winter barley, according to a U. S. Government Bulletin, makes higher yields and heavier grain than the common spring barley. For seed contact your local seed dealer, or write Mr. J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Texas, for a list of growers of certified seed.

KIMBELL MILLING COMPANY

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: To buy young pullets, any kind. See or write Mrs. O. A. Mayberry, Box 122, Dickens, Texas. 43-2p

McCONNON VANILLA is guaranteed not to bake out or freeze out. Try it. J. P. Simmons, dealer. 43-4p

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

WANT TO BUY headed maize, bundled hegaire or cane. See R. L. Binson. Phone 108W 44-2c

FOR SALE: 10 foot hay rake, in good condition. Price \$20.00. Call at Texas Spur. 44-pl. tlc

FOR SALE: Good heavy work mares, 2 saddle mares, harness, 3 good milch cows, heavy hens, Leghorn pullets, Rule-Davis strain. Priced to sell. See them adjoining Johnson Chapel school. W. E. Rogers, Rt. 1, Aspermont, Texas.

LOST: Part of Chevrolet wheel on Red Mud road near Mrs. McMeans farm Monday. Finder return to W. W. Garner. 'p

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



Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes. Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns. The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and you must raise the money! Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds! Make the 3rd War Loan a quick success—back up your soldier, sailor or marine ALL THE WAY!



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

CITY OF SPUR