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H. G. HULL, Editor and Publisher  
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**Nazis Strive to Avert Disaster**

Recent hard fighting in Europe, where Allied armies are up against the desperate resistance of the Nazi, trying to prevent a break-through that will lay Germany open for full-scale invasion, should not blind us to the basic facts of the war situation.

To what extent the Nazis will slow down the progress of our invading armies remains uncertain but there can be no doubt of the decisive nature of the battles now raging. Once the line of the Rhine is lost, Germany is irretrievably sunk.

There remains the possibility of a gangster-type defense in the cities and town of the Reich. This, along the pattern of the Russians in the East, may prolong the end of the struggle but it cannot have the success of the Russian strategy. Obviously, a defense of this sort, when a nation grows weaker every day, cannot score the ultimate triumph that rewarded Russian courage.

Let us also remember that it is impossible for any army to continue fast advances without periodical halts. The matter of supplying eventually slow down an invading army. In the present instance the Germans, badly worsted in France, were compelled to give up a vast area, including many excellent defensive positions.

When the Allied armies were tied-up in Normandy there were copious tears shed by our military experts, who declared that the dilatory tactics of our high command permitted the Nazis to stiffen their defenses. The reader will read, and hear, some more of this pessimistic stuff if the Allies are temporarily halted by stubborn German defenses, but there is no use to be bothered by the comment.

The war has reached the stage where the next few weeks will disclose the effectiveness of German reserves and their ability than that in France. The extent of this catastrophe to German arms is not yet thoroughly appreciated in the United States because, in a large measure, most of us cannot comprehend the manifold complexities connected with a stupendous military operation.

The descent of Allied paratroopers and airborne infantry in Holland represented a bold stroke, designed to effect safe crossing of the Rhine and, eventually, to turn the entire German defensive position. It indicated we think, a belief of the part of our high command that the time had arrived to make a bid for complete and conclusive victory.

As in Normandy the indications are that our airborne soldiers took the enemy by surprise and accomplished the major part of their combat mission. The manoeuvre involved great risks but no large gain is made in battle areas without corresponding period. Inevitably, some units of the airborne army suffered serious casualties but, all in all,

from the standpoint of the entire operation in Europe the sky-train invasion was an outstanding success.

The Russians have not been idle. They continue to make progress in the Balken area, to press the campaign in central Poland and to sweep through the Baltic region. The Red army is engaging many thousands of Germans but, in our opinion, the operations on the western front have assumed strategic importance that, for the first time in the war, equals the operations in the east.

The battle in Italy continues to develop slowly, so far as opening up the route into northern Italy. Hard fighting has been going on, with the Allied soldiers attacking strong defensive positions and paying for every yard of ground. The campaign in Italy developed into a battle of attrition, which now, fortunately for us, seems to offer promise of substantial gains.

In the Pacific arena, where the Philippines loom as the immediate objective of the two-pronged drive, the position of the Japanese continues to deteriorate but there is need to appreciate the caution sounded by both Admiral Nimitz and Gen. Vandegrift.

The enemy has been badly hurt, his overseas empire is tottering but the bulk of his forces have not been engaged. The Jap navy avoids decisive engagement and the well-trained armies of the empire have not been seriously punished in the island battles. The pressure is increasing, however, and the day is not far distant when it will be impossible for the Japanese to avoid decisive combat.

The plight of the Chinese constitutes a problem which cannot be solved until we manage to secure a supply line which will make it possible to deliver the essential weapons of warfare. The acquisition of a port will depend, in large degree, upon the maintenance of the Chinese armies as effective fighting units. This is not clear at the moment. There can be no real dissatisfaction, however, with the course of our war against Japan. Since the dark days of the first half-year we have moved toward victory and the enemy has daily approached defeat. The scope and length of the struggle remains uncertain but the nature of the end is plain.

Freedom of the press involves more than a publisher's right to print propaganda for the owner.

The Nazis may not capitulate out by the time they make up their minds it will be unnecessary.

Some publicity expert wants to know whether the public trusts the newspapers of the nation. So what?

Schools having been opened throughout the nation, we presume the youth of the land is a bit wiser than it was a month ago.

The trouble with some human beings, as we have been able to study them, is the impression that they must say something.

Despite a close study of the war we look forward to the day when the real history of military and naval operations can be told.

The economic experts are divided in their predictions as to the post-war economic situation; they don't know whether we are to have a boom or a blow-up.



**LOOKING AHEAD**

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Not Politics**

The Kiwanis Clubs of the United States recently launched and sponsored an educational program for the purpose of pointing out to all Americans this: America is what it is because of Free Private Enterprise. We have the only economic system that can exist under our constitution. Any time America's business system comes to wreck, our constitution is ready for the ash-can.

It was heartening to hear what Kiwanis did for Kiwanis is no political organization. It is, however, completely patriotic. Its members are men of all political faiths. Their weekly salute to the flag and their lusty singing of "America" is not lip-service. They are not always in perfect harmony but they are solid American fundamentals. They want victory on the home front.

**Wholesome Variance**

Politicians can, often do, disagree about how things ought to be done; disagree with perfectly honorable intentions. For instance—there are plenty of good Americans who, knowing very little of military strategy, argue endlessly about how to win the war. Their disagreements are on methods only. Without exception, all patriotic Americans hope for military victory and that soon.

The same principle applies on the home front. Good citizens want the United States to retain its position when the war is over; the most influential of all nations. Just the same, all wanting the same thing, they disagree about methods and argue. Such disagreement and discussion is wholesome until it makes us forget what we all actually want—victory on the home front.

**Integral Liberties**

There are basic principles upon which the United States was built from 13 backwoods settlements to a power that towers over (not just the world) all history. These are not in politics. Foundation stones of self-government are too big to be called bones of contention. The American constitution is not in politics. Representative, constitutional government is not a political issue. It's vital American issue.

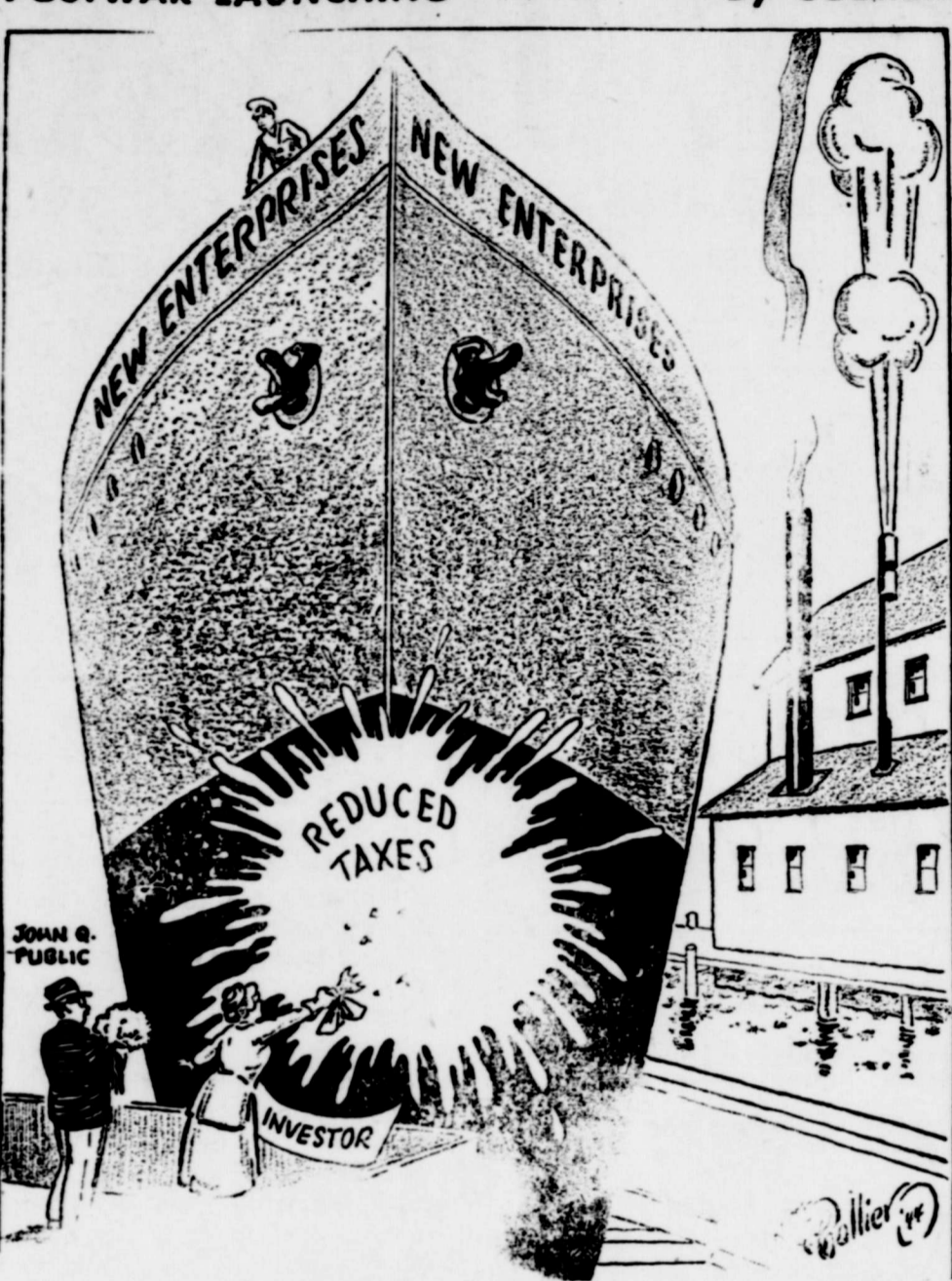
To precisely the same extent, Free Private Enterprise is a fundamental American issue and not political. Why? Because the American Constitution provides for no other. Open competition is just as truly an American liberty as freedom of speech or the right to worship God as conscience dictates. All are fundamental and welded together. For national safety we depend on them equally.

**Kiwanis is Right**

Where government controls men's work, their trade and their property, it means government by countless bureaus, and government by bureaus is not the kind our constitution calls for. We have such a government now, in a year of emergency, but if it becomes permanent it will require a new constitution. A few changes wouldn't do the trick. It would mean a complete departure from what made America great.

Under the American Constitution, the laws must be enacted by elected representatives of the people. Accordingly, a new constitution permitting legislation by appointed bureaus would make every congressman a powerless figurehead. It would be impossible to do American freedom a more damaging disservice than to degrade fundamental institutions to the level of political issues.

**POSTWAR LAUNCHING** By COLLIER



**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**

By JAMES PRESTON

To insure for handicapped veterans a chance to attain economic independence, American industry is making a job of unparalleled scope. Object is to determine which posts may be handled by veterans with various types of disability. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of California and various state rehabilitation agencies are cooperating in the survey, which so far has covered nearly 2,000,000 jobs.

The War Production Board expects to complete shortly detailed plans for releasing wartime controls over American industry. The program will emphasize that while war production must come first as long as Japan keeps up the struggle, it is essential to make as many advance preparations as possible for resumption of civilian production. As one step toward reconversion, WPB has allocated 125,000 tons of carbon and alloy steel for distribution to manufacturers of civilian goods during the fourth quarter of 1944.

The compromise bill for disposal of surplus federal property is slated for passage despite objections by William L. Clayton, who has been serving as surplus property administrator under a Presidential order. Clayton wrote War Mobilization Director Byrnes he is convinced that, under the pending bill, disposal of surplus government property will not be conducted "in a business like manner," adding that he would decline the post of administrator if it were offered him.

Observers in the capital believe the War Production Board will recommend breaching the Little Steel wage formula. The reports of two panels that the cost of living has increased from 23 to 3 per cent since January, 1941, are believed to open the way for granting a general wage increase.

**Woodrow Simmons Writes Interesting Letter to Parents**

The following is taken from a letter written by Lt. Woodrow Simmons, stationed with the Armed Forces somewhere in England, and recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simmons.

"It might interest you to know that I am practically living the life of a country gentleman, and I don't mean a farmer. Of course, I still wear GI clothing and that does make a difference. To be a little more explicit I am now living in the locality that I had originally come to this country to work in; but naturally that doesn't mean anything to you since you didn't know about it. I'm sorry I can't enlighten you on some of our work for it is quite interesting (that's a masterpiece of understatement). However, our work has to do with the war effort in regard to communications, communiques' and the like.

From where I sit it is relatively simple to get into London; merely a matter of a gallon or so of gasoline, a train or bus ride. Yesterday I had to drive through a part of the city on business, which as a matter of fact, I frequently do. In just twenty minutes we had gone from Hyde Parks' Marble Arch right down Oxford Street, off to the Square and its famous Nelson Monument and so along Whitehall Downing Street, and then past Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament. I just had the sudden thought that this trip would have cost thousands of dollars if I had been a civilian."

**How He Knew**

A young man fell into a state of coma but revived before his friends could bury him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

Young Man —Dead! I wasn't dead, and I knew it because my feet were cold and I was hungry. Friend —But how did that make you sure?

Young man —Well I knew I would not be hungry in heaven and my feet would not be cold in the other place.

**Law Court Laughettes**

"Talk as though you were at home," said the judge to a woman witness. The case is still going on.

**THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING**

By SUSAN THAYER

**WORKING TOGETHER**

Seems to me one of the most hopeful signs that has come out of the war is a tendency to greater cooperation among different interests and groups. Of course we have many sharp differences in viewpoint, and that's a good thing too, for it is our right as citizens of a democracy to defend our beliefs.

But the important thing seems to be that we only differ in the method of reaching a goal that we're all firmly agreed on—and that is that there shall be peace, jobs for all people who need jobs and more of everything good for all of us!

And certainly the overwhelming majority of us agree that we'll keep the traditions of democracy and individualism in achieving our goal.

But speaking of cooperation, someone was telling me how the automotive and aircraft industry for example, highly competitive as it is, has got together and agreed on standard dimensions for the various parts of planes and tanks. So when a repair job is needed down in the South Pacific, a part made by any manufacturer can be used. Countless lives, precious time and certainly tons of shipping space have been saved.

The railroads did this long ago. Know why it is that you see freight cars from the Boston and Maine and the Santa Fe rumber along Northwestern tracks? Because all the roads agreed on a standard gauge track. In Australia, I'm told, this isn't so, and serious congestion arose in moving military supplies.

Then there are all the labor-management committees that are working together, and the employee suggestion systems and the rest. Well, if we can work together in peace as well as we have in war, great days lie ahead for America.

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# NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Martin of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson Sr. received four letters from their son, Leonard W. Wilson Jr. S 1/c, Monday stating that he was well, but that he sure would like to come home. He enjoyed getting the Texas Spur and enjoyed the news from home. Leonard is stationed somewhere in the Admiralty Islands.

Sgt. Raymond Jackson, stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field, is spending a 15 day furlough with his father, Sam Baxter at Dickens.

Pvt. Nelson Handley, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, is spending a furlough with his wife in Spur.

Pvt. Lot G. Loper, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. is spending a 15 day furlough with his wife who is making her present home in Spur.

Pfc. Grady Morris, whose mother passed away last week, is spending the remainder of an emergency furlough with his father, H. F. Morris of Calgary. Pfc. Morris is stationed at the Ft. Worth Army Air Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.

David C. Pearson S 2/c, stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia, left Monday after spending a 15 day leave with his wife at Calgary.

Corp. L. J. Offield, stationed at Sioux Field, South Dakota, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Offield at Afton.

Sgt. Ernest Linsey is spending a furlough with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kimmel at Croton. Sgt. Linsey is with the Field Artillery at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Pvt. Wayford Cooper, stationed with the Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla. has recently been promoted to Pfc.

Elbert D. Glazner SK 2/c arrived in Glenn Friday from Davisville. R. I. returned his wife and little daughter, Jan, to Glenn and at expiration of a 12 day leave will report back to his station. He and Mrs. Glazner were in Spur Saturday on business.

Dick Hindman S 1/c wrote his mother from somewhere in the South Pacific he was well and getting along fine, but as he was assigned to sea duty across, he was worried about what he could send his mother for Christmas,

but says he guesses he can send her a pair of Jap cars.

Cpl. Roy Smith, with the Air Corps at Palacius Army Air Field, Palacios, Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Martha Smith of Spur.

Pvt. Billy Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Powell, left New York with the famous Hell Cat Tank Division of which he is a first gunner to be transferred.

Sgt. (Chuck) Powell, teletype operator stationed in New Guinea is being transferred to an unknown destination.

T/Sgt. I. A. Long, stationed somewhere in New Guinea with a tank division, has recently reported to his sister, Mrs. J. L. Garner he is doing fine.

Dupree Allen, C Sk, stationed somewhere in Italy advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen in a letter last week he was well and doing fine.

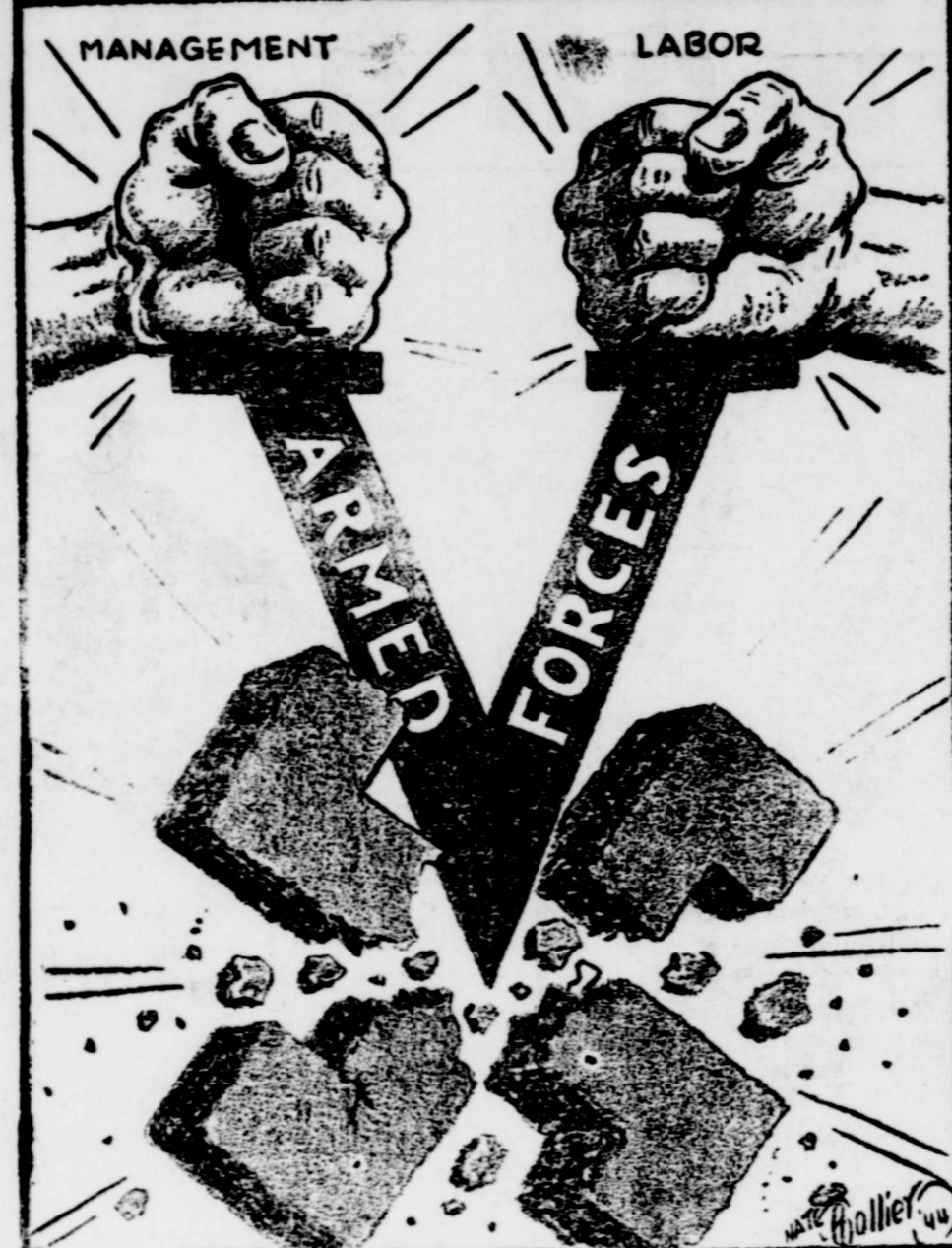
James Victor Allen, A/s, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen and now at the University of New Mexico, is doing fine and has made 5 A's on senior work on mid-term examinations.

Pvt. Robert Boykin, stationed at Camp Howse, Texas, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Simmons at Dickens.

S/Sgt. H. D. Smith, stationed at Galveston Army Air Field, Galveston, Texas, spent the week end in Girard visiting his wife the former Johnnie Olliff, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith. S/Sgt. Smith is an overseas veteran with the completion of 25 missions in the European area, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull have had word this week from their son David Petty Officer 3/c and Aerial Torpedoman 3/c that he has suffered a severe cold, but was much improved and had just returned from Pearl Harbor where he met and visited with nine of the boys he went through Service school with in San Diego, Calif. and stated one of the boys he visited there, had been on Shore Patrol duty with him, while he was stationed in San Francisco.

Marine Technical Sergeant A. G. Allen, 23, overseas veteran and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Allen, Route 3, Albuquerque, New Mex., has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Assigned to duty in the gunnery school of a flying group, the New



### New Films

"Janie"  
This screen version of the Broadway play is a rollicking rumpus, illustrating what happened to a group of small-town teen-age boys and girls when that ordinarily sleepy neighborhood becomes a center for maneuvering by soldiers in training. While it may strain a point now and then as to credibility, it is a funny and occasionally hilarious comedy, humorously written and expertly acted by fledglings and adults alike.

Joyce Reynolds has the title role and makes Janie a sweet and pampered girl who never has any intentions of disregarding the lessons learned at mother's knee. Little Clare Foley is excellent in the role of Janie's 9-year-old sister. Dick Erdman is "Scooper," Edward Arnold is the father, and Ann Harding is the mother. Robert Benchley appears as a bachelor friend of the family who eventually becomes hooked in wedlock.

Casanova Brown  
Written and personally directed by Nunnally Johnson, Gary Cooper plays the role of a small-town Lothario who, on the eve of his engagement to another girl discovers that he is to become the father of a baby boy or girl, as the case may be, by a girl he married (Teresa Wright) but from whom he thought he had been freed by divorce. It all adds up to a delightful romantic comedy.

Others in the cast include Frank Morgan, Anita Louise, Patricia Collinge, Edmond Breon and Jill Esmond.

Yukon Jake— I've a pair of jacks and a six-shooter.  
Dan McGrew— Take the pot. I've only got four aces.



**PLANE TALK**

BY Rowland Burnstam

The aviation industry today is big business. This fact becomes evident when one compares the figures for 1944 with those of 1939 in the chart below. Twenty billion dollars, which is five times the automobile industry's peace time peak, is the present volume of air-plane business. Our war time business can shrink 90% after victory and according to business values still be classified as big business.

1939	1944	194V
2.3 BILLION	20 BILLION	23 BILLION
ESTIMATED		
?	?	?
2.4 BILLION		

Conservative estimates for the post war period are 10 to 15% of our present inflated aviation industry. If this estimate runs true it would mean an industry five times its size before the war, or approximately the annual dollar volume of the automobile industry in 1939.

In addition to the 2½ million men in the armed forces acting as pilots, navigators, meteorologists, gunners, radio technicians, air-frame and engine mechanics, photographers, control tower operators, pre-flight instructors and many others there are 1½ million others in aviation (exclusive of women).

### SCREEN STARS

When Bob Hope and his touring troupe were on Eniwetok, he learned, via Henry Fonda, who was stationed there, that only half of the men were able to see the show because of limited facilities on the island. Hope immediately rounded up his troupe and insisted on putting on another show for the others.

The final number of "Ziegfeld Follies," which MGM claims will be the "best and most expensive" movie ever produced in Culver City will be "Beauty is Everywhere," with two 50-foot cascades of soap bubbles floating down from the highest sound stage. Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer and other dance in water, right through the bubbles. Quite an effect?

Don't believe the reports you hear that Clark Gable is going to quit pictures for the producing end of the business. While he may try his hand at producing from time to time, he plans to do some more "acting," too.

Paul Hervey, big pompous and blustering, who is playing his thirtieth business executive role in "Pillar to Post," with Ida Lupino, candidly admits that his wife has always handled all the financial matters of his family.

The excellence of her dramatic work with Red Skelton in a camp-show performance of "Girl Crazy" has caused studio officials to consider Diana Lewis pint-sized wife of William Powell for special dramatic treatment.

Among the leading contenders for stardom in the next few months, selected by the theatre owners, are: Sonny Tufts, James Craig, Gloria De Haven, Roddy McDowell, June Ally, Barry Fitzgerald, Marsha Hunt, Sydney Greenstreet, Turhan Bey and Helmut Dantine.

Carol Thurston, who played a Japanese nurse in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," is considered by Cecil de Mille as one of his greatest discoveries in recent years. She will again play a native girl, Sin-Mei, in RKO's "China Sky."

Gypsy Rose Lee recently signed a contract for two pictures a year for the next five years. The actress, who gained her theatrical reputation as a strip-tease artist, will not drop a stitch in one of the films.

### Will You Smile?

**Seniority**  
"Yes," giggled the bride-to-be, "I accepted John the first time he proposed."  
"Oh no, you didn't, darling," said her dear friend. "No, you didn't. You weren't there."

**Did you?**  
Lady—Do you think the rain would damage the fur in this coat, sir?  
Clerk—Did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella, lady?

**Declined**  
"McDonald, will ye not have a cigaret?"  
"Thank ye, no. I never smoke with gloves on. I cannot stand the smell of burning leather."

**Depending On It**  
"If I marry you," she said.  
"If I marry you," she said.  
"will you let me keep my job at the office?"  
"Will I let you?" he replied.  
"Dearest, I'm depending on it."

### Stationery Industry Sees Good Markets

A good steady market after the first postwar readjustments are over, without really serious re-conversion problems, is predicted for the stationery manufacturing industry following a survey by the National Paper Box Manufacturers Association.

Among new postwar products with which the industry plans to expand its markets are: chemically treated papers designed to resist water, oil, dirt; transparent containers; better grades of carbon paper; new air-mail packaged stationery.

### Textile Industry Leaders Optimistic

Relatively easy transition from war to peacetime operations in the textile, garment and allied industries, together with potentialities of a peacetime turnover and employment exceeding the prewar years, are forecast by W. Ray Bell, president of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Mr. Bell expressed optimism for the longer term postwar prospect, based on fundamental demand conditions. He said the rise in population to nearly 140,000,000, together with the high rate of wartime marriages and births and extensive postwar home-making requirements will provide the groundwork for a larger distribution of all kinds of textile products.

There may be considerable debate over who won the war but everybody will soon know who lost it, including Adolf.

It won't be long now before you can mail a Christmas package to a fighting man overseas; get on the job and mail 'em.

General Eisenhower sets a magnificent example to the people of the Allied countries, referring to himself as an Allied soldier.

Th lookers-head are concerned with possible surpluses of farm crops and farmers are bothered by what might happen to prices.

There are many individuals who cannot consider anything important unless it is said or done by somebody with a publicized name.

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*builds the versatile*  
**Jeep**

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## Real Estate Bulletin

19—53 acres, 2 miles west of Spur; 25 acres in cultivation, fenced. Price \$2,250 with \$500 cash, balance 15 years.

20—166 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, good four room house, new paper, plenty of good water, mill, water piped to house, on Duck Creek. Four miles west of Dickens. Loan \$5,400 payable \$480 yearly, interest included. Price \$47.50 with crop and possession now.

21—160 acres, 155 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, small barn, well, mill, South-east of Spur. Price \$35; terms \$1,500 cash, balance in 5 equal payments, 6%.

22—165 acres, 145 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, 2 barns, large feeders, 4 acre hog pasture, well and mill and plenty water. Located 3 miles of Spur. Price \$55 per acre.

23—640 acres, 560 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 2 wells and mills, almost level. One of the best sections in this vicinity. Must sell to settle estate. Price \$30.00.

24—671 acres, 416 acres in cultivation, 4 room stucco house, remodeled, barn, 10x60. Shed part way on barn, poultry house, butane system, brooder house, 2 wells and 2 mills, good water, surface tank, water piped in house, fenced in 6 fields. Federal loan \$6,300. Price \$40 per acre.

25—160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, small house. Located 4 miles north of Girard. Price \$25.

26—Also 160 acres located east of Girard. Price \$25 per acre. Terms.

27—160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, located south of McAdoo 7 miles. Price \$42.

28—40 acres, all in cultivation, small 2 room house, small barn, located ½ mile of paved highway, between Dickens and Spur. Level mixed land, farm as good as their is in the county. Price \$2,600.00.

29—408 acres, 400 acres in cultivation, large house, barns, corrals, hog pasture, poultry sheds, 60 acres in alfalfa. One of the finest farms in West Texas. Located on pavement and electricity and water. Must be seen to be appreciated.

30—480 acres, all in cultivation. Price \$27.50.

31—320 acres, 170 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, in good condition, barn, poultry house, garage, 2 wells, good surface tank, 80 acres of excellent farm land. Price \$30.00 per acre.

32—640 acres of grass, about 5 acres grubbed, excellent well of water, good fence, surface tank, 200 acres would be excellent farm land. Federal loan \$3,600. Price \$17.50 per acre.

33—80 acres, all in cultivation, located in Duncan Flat community. Price \$50 per acre.

34—1600 acres, all in grass, excellent small ranch, good 5 room house, corrals, feed bin, granary, poultry house, cow sheds, 3 wells, new mills, new barn, new fence, wind charger. One of the finest small ranches in this vicinity. Price \$20. Possession 60 days.

35—2100 acres, 550 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of improvements, 3 wells and mills on pavement, some tight land and some sandy. One of the finest stock farms in Kent County. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$20,000 Federal loan. Price \$20 per acre.

36—3100 acres, with 250 acres in cultivation. Excellent improvements, more water than needed. All modern conveniences. Also one section lease goes with place. More grass land nearby. One of the finest small ranches in this vicinity; 30 minute drive from good town, one mile of pavement. \$20 per acre.

37—330 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, 3 room house, remodeled, well and mill. Small loan, poultry house, good fences. Price \$27.50. Terms.

38—166.72 acres, 101 acres in cultivation, mixed land, 3 room house, barn, (2-8x16, 24x16), 2 room house, smokehouse, poultry house, well 67', plenty good soft water, mill, south and east fences partnership on others, 4½ miles of Spur, ½ miles of mail and school bus route. Federal loan \$1,300. Price \$40 per acre.

39—331.62 acres, 303 acres in cultivation, 9 rooms and bath, 4 porches, kerosene water heater, water piped in house, barn, poultry house (20x40, hen house, 18x22, 12x16), 3 room house (24x28), barn 16x36 with shed, cotton seed house 10x12. Cotton average 289 lbs. Maize made 1250 lbs. Last year and this. Loan approximately \$9,000, payable, payments \$848.36, payable each January 1st. Loan paid to Jan. 1, 1946. Price \$50, (1/4 minerals retained by Gr. So.) House new roof and refinished inside.

40—80 acres, all in cultivation, 4 room house, barn, chicken house, well, mill, good water, on bus route, loan \$600. Price \$27.50.

41—331 acres, 2 houses, well and windmill, no better farm land on the East Plains. Located 5 miles of McAdoo. Excellent terms. Price \$60.00.

## O. L. KELLEY

Tel. 103J—Spur Box 575—Spur, Texas

WATCH

THE  
TEXAS SPUR

FOR OUR

FORMAL  
OPENING

WHICH WILL  
BE IN THE  
NEAR FUTURE

PLENTY OF  
FREE  
DRINKS

FOR  
EVERY ONE!



ATTENTION

CATTLEMEN  
FARMERS  
and  
RANCHERS

MAKE OUR  
STORE YOUR  
HEAD  
QUARTERS

Pictured Above Is Clyde Holtzclaw, the Drugstore Cowboy, Owner and Manager of the Local Maxor Drug Co., On His Horse, Concho.

**SHOP**

*At Our Store For Your*

**School  
Supplies**

*and*

**Fountain Pens**

**SPECIAL**

**THIS WEEK**

**Tall Orangeades**

**5<sup>c</sup>**

*Make Our*  
**Soda  
Fountain**

*Your*  
**REST STOP!**

BESIDES COLD DRINKS AND COFFEE,  
WE SERVE SOUPS AND SANDWICHES.

**WE  
HAVE A  
COMPLETE  
LINE OF  
VETINARY  
SUPPLIES  
AND  
SERUMS**

**WE WILL  
CASH YOUR  
CHECK**

**To What Radio Station Do You Listen?**

To Everyone of You Who Fill Out This Coupon Correctly and Bring in to Our Store, We Will  
Serve a FREE Malted Milk!

**COUPON**

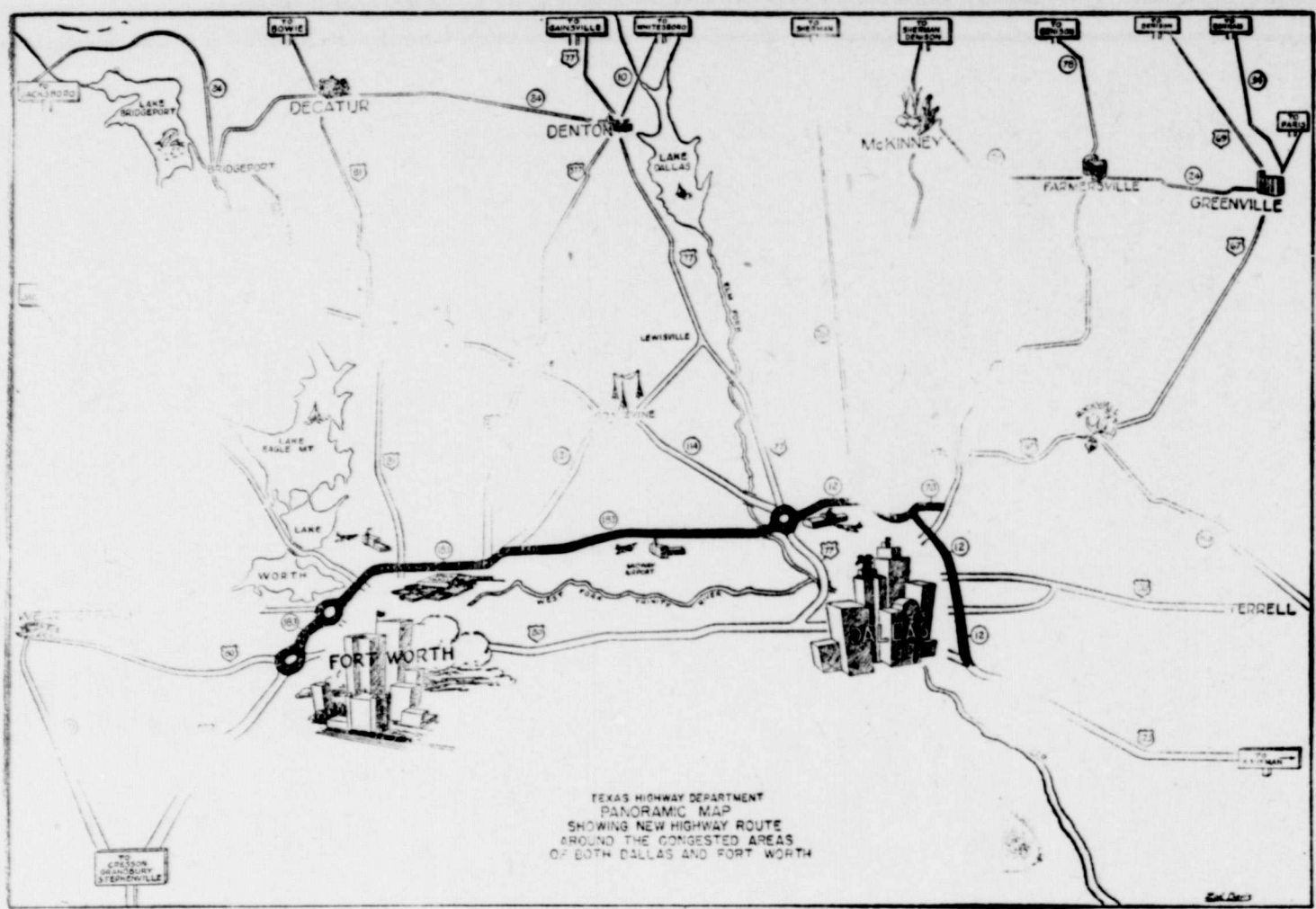
RADIO STATION \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**ATTEND  
THE  
CHURCH  
OF  
YOUR  
CHOICE  
THIS  
SUNDAY**

**MAXOR**  
DRUG COMPANY NO. 3

PHONE 38

SPUR, TEXAS



**OPENING OF NEW ROUTE** by state highway department enables West Texans to by-pass around the heavy congested traffic area in Fort Worth and Dallas. Map shows how motorists may reach State Highway 183 at Fort Worth and follow it to Traffic Circle Northwest of Dallas. Here he may choose U. S. 78 to downtown Dallas, or follow "Loop 12" to its intersection with other highways beyond Dallas leading to North and East Texas points.

A new by-pass highway route around Ft. Worth and Dallas will be opened Sept. 30 according to E. C. Woodward, state highway department district engineer at Ft. Worth.

Known as State Highway 183, the new route will save West Texans a minimum of 25 minutes on a trip to Shreveport or other points on US 80, the department's time comparisons reveal. It is 4.7 miles further than present

routes across the cities, but affords a clear open highway around all the congested areas.

To Northwest Texas points toward Denison, Paris, and Texarkana, the distance is less and travel time saved still greater.

West Texans going to downtown Dallas will save an average of 17 minutes, travel four miles further. To Love Field and North Dallas the new route is shorter than via US 80, and the driving time proportionately less.

Swinging off US 80 at a Traffic Circle west of Ft. Worth, Highway 183 extends by the Consolidated Plant, the Stockyards, Midway Air Port, on to another Traffic Circle seven miles northwest of downtown Dallas. Here it connects with US 77 into Dallas, and with "Loop 12" which skirts north and east of Dallas, intersecting US 75 to Denison, US 67 to Texarkana, US 80 to Shreveport, and US 175 to Kaufman.

Truckers hauling cattle, feed and other commodities between East and West Texas are urged to use the time saving route. It avoids congestion of Fort Worth and Dallas city traffic, often difficult to negotiate with long trailer trucks.

**Sufficient**  
Friend Wife—What do you men know about women's clothes anyway?  
Friend Hubby—The price.

**Our Weekly Quiz**

- Does any country broadcast legislative proceedings?
- About what percentage of total taxes are collected by state and local government?
- Which is the nearest stellar object?
- How many congressional medals have been awarded in the present war?
- What is a delta?
- Were the proceedings of the constitutional conventions of 1787 open or secret?
- Was poison gas used in the first World War?
- When did the B-29's bomb Japan for the first time?
- Who is J. A. Krug?
- The word "Quisling" is synonymous with traitor; how did it originate.

Friend Wife—What do you men know about women's clothes anyway?  
Friend Hubby—The price.

**Sgt. Paul Johnson Writes Interesting Letter from Persia**

Editor, Texas Spur:  
Well, I am receiving your (our) paper regularly now and believe me, its worth a cool million over here. I have been over here more than fifteen months and by now anything of, from and about home is as welcome as water to a thirsty man.

We see lots of sights over here, such as plowing with a crooked stick and oxen, threshing wheat with a stick, camel caravans, Nomadic sheperds and veiled women. For a little variety include British troops, Russians, Free French, Indian soldiers and Polish refugees. But I would gladly exchange all these sights for the Llanos Escadados once more.

I see that the candidates put bond sales ahead of political speeches this year. I haven't heard of anything beating this for war-mindness.

Another thing that burns the western boys up is the English type of saddle they have over here. When we do get a chance to ride, it isn't like riding at all on these Ryaks.

Via records and radio recordings we get a sort of second-hand contact with you. After an average day in Persia it's a treat to hear the voices and music over on records, of Dinah Shore, Bing Crosby and Bob Wills.

Now and then a USO show entertains us, though I can hardly imagine the churches sponsoring some of the shows I have seen.

There are three things you should never have on your table when a soldier from overseas is with you. They are spam, dehydrated eggs, and English peas.

By the amount of war goods we have seen, we know you folks at home are doing as much as the guys in khaki to win the war. Thanks and keep it up.

S/Sgt. Paul W. Johnson, 18197583  
363 Eng. Regt. (SS) Co. F  
APO 535 c/o Postmaster  
New York, N.Y.

**Accurate**  
"Johnny, if your little brother has five apples and you take two from him, what will be the result?"  
"A lickin'."

**Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES**

RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. OSCAR MCGINTY, Sec.  
WILL WRIGHT TOM MURDOCK A. A. FRY

Mr. C. C. Haile of the South Glenn Conservation Group, believes contour listing of his pasture is a good practice. He used some four-inch sweeps, plowing about four inches deep with a two-row lister. He plowed two furrows then skipped about six to ten feet and plowed two more furrows. The grass is a lot greener on the listed land than on the unlisted. The area contour listed are all on soils suitable for this practice.

W. J. Collier of the Afton Conservation Group has started some very good gully control work in active large gully. Three bands of willow sprouts consisting of two rows to each band—approximately 60—are planted. These bands are tending to stabilize the erosion in the bottom of the gully.

Dr. T. H. Blackwell reported that by heavily grazing the east pasture of his north ranch above Dickens during March, April and May, and then taking all the stock off, he has improved his stand of buffalo, side oats gramma, and hairy gramma and at the

same time has depleted the stand of needle grass. He had 65 head of mature cattle on 170 acres for three months. The side oats gramma has come back in abundance and some little bluestem is showing up.

Jesse Powell of the Afton Conservation Group has an excellent demonstration of the proper handling of Colorado grass to control wind erosion. On Mr. Powell's farm at Glenn he has a fine cover of Colorado grass and yet the maize crop is excellent. Mr. Powell said that he tries to make his last plowing about August 30, and then controls the grass to the proper stand by hoeing.

The District Supervisors held their regular monthly meeting September 21, 1944. Applications for new farm and ranch plans were approved for E. C. McGee, Spur, 810 acres; A. T. Duncan, Spur, 2500 acres; Lee Randall, Spur, 75 acres; I. A. King, Post, 158 acres; Roy Arrington, Spur, 164 acres. New farm and ranch plans were approved for Mrs. Tom McArthur, H. D. Gilmore and Roy Collin on 3,396 acres.



If all Allied soldiers could match the record of Capt. Jerry Lewis of Coleman, Texas, the war wouldn't last very long. The Lone Star infantry officer, assisted only by his sergeant, captured 204 Nazis in one bunch, during hard fighting in France.

Another Coltman officer, Clarence Carr, recently won the coveted "Distinguished Flying Cross" as a top turret gunner and engineer aboard a Flying Fortress.

Other Texans this week also among them Sgt. Jim Arnold of Killeen, Sgt. Joe Edgerton of Orange, Sgt. Tom Childers and Sgt. Chester Watts of Luling, Sgt. Ross Dulaney of Harlingen, and Sgt. Willie Slaughter of Mexia. All have been awarded the Silver Star.

And a Gorman, Texas soldier has set a new musical travel record. He is Corp. Vernon (Tiny) Adams, who has traveled 200,000 miles, carrying his trusty guitar all the way! After playing and singing on a score of islands in the Pacific, Tiny says now that he expects to play soon in Tokyo.

And on the home front, hundreds of Texans this week were preparing for the "big push" which will start on October 10 in every county of the Lone Star state. They are the "war fund commandos"—leaders and workers who will take part in the state-wide campaign on behalf of the National War Fund.

The war fund drive will open with a 30-minute radio program over all Texas networks and independent stations at 9:30 p.m. Monday, October 9. The following mornings, a home-front army of hundreds of pa-

triotic Texans will take the field to raise almost \$5,000,000 for the agencies of the National War Fund.

In every county of the state, local and civic leaders will head the drive, which will be publicized through newspapers, radio, billboards, and practically every other media. Texas merchants have been asked to do their bit toward success of the campaign through war fund displays in their windows.

County campaign chairman and publicity chairmen have supplies of a special window display instruction book and posters, cards and other materials to be used in the displays. Merchants who have not received the materials have been asked to communicate with their local county chairman at once.

A clean-cut, determined Texan is leading the famed Ninth U.S. Army in France. He is Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, who hails from Weatherford.

Another Texan, Col. Bob Warren of Big Spring, recently led a horde of Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighters on a shuttle raid of central Germany, taking off from Italy and landing in England, after pasting military objectives in the reich.

But leave it to a sergeant to have the most unusual experience of the week. In southern France, Sgt. Bob Blair of Plainview heard enemy cannon firing and dived for a fox-hole. A German shell beat him to it, landing squarely in the hole just before Bob got there. His life saved by his slowness, Bob is determined to spend the rest of the war above ground, and leave the fox-holes for someone else.

Sharing a fox-hole with a Nazi shell isn't healthy.

**SCREEN STARS**

From time to time, the remarkable record being made by "Gone With the Wind" pops up and, in order to keep you up-to-date, we might mention that, made at a cost of what was considered the extravagant figure of \$5,000,000, this film has grossed more than \$31,000,000 to date. It is estimated that about 60,000,000 persons in this country alone have seen the adaption of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel. It also ran continuously for four years in one theatre in London.

Since Charles Jackson wrote "The Lost Week End," the story of a terrific drunk, he is besieged by toppers who want him to tell them how to swear off and make it stick. Jackson is of very little help to them, though, because he's a teetotaler.

Linda Darnell is another example of a star having to work at another studio to be really appreciated. Her excellent performance in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." caused her home lot Twentieth Century-Fox to sit up and take notice and now she's headed for the part of a sexy nasty female in "Hang-over square." Maybe through it, she can prove that she's an actress as well as a beautiful girl.

**Wash the Easy Way**  
ELECTRENE  
Keeps White Clothes White

**Firestone FALL VALUES**

**Chamois 90c**  
Soft, high quality, very absorbent. Oil-tanned. 15x20-inch.

**Spongepak 45c**  
Packed with pieces of soft sheepswool. Grand for polishing!

**Clothes-line 50c**  
Good quality braided line. 50-feet.

**Murphy's Oil Soap 35c**  
Household standby for years! In 1-lb. size.

**Solvent 60c**  
Dissolves the dirt! For all cleaning. 28-oz. size.

**Johnson's GLO-COAT 50c**  
No rubbing needed! Dries to a beautiful luster. Pint.

**0-4 Cedar Polish 45c**  
A cream polish that needs no rubbing. One pint.

**Modern Home Cream Polish 28c**  
Cleans as it polishes! Just wipe it dry. Pint.

**BATHROOM RUG SETS**

Rug, 21x32-inch..... 2.79  
Rug, 24x40-inch..... 4.79  
Toilet lid cover..... 1.39

Deep, soft rugs of thick, fluffy yarn. Gorgeous pastel colors.

**STEP STOOL 3.66**  
The steps pull out and there's a handy little ladder! White with red.

**Minute Mop and Drainer 89c**  
Saves weary wringing and stooping. Fall not included.

**Set of 4 Ash Trays 75c**  
New Safety Rest eliminates danger of fire.

**4 Cookie Cutters 10c**  
Cute-as-candy cutters! Easy-to-wash plastic.

**Waste Baskets 1.00**  
Rich brown with beautiful gold designs. Generous size.

**Individual Casseroles 10c ea.**  
Makes table serving easy and very attractive!

**Fire-King Pie Plates 15c**  
Serve your pie right in the plate you cooked it in!

**Fire-King Covered Casserole 35c**  
Has close-fitting knob cover. Handy, one-quart size.

**Glass Roaster 88c**  
Guaranteed a year against oven heat breakage. 18-inch.

**SAVE FUEL KEEP WARM!**

**Partemp HOME INSULATION**

Saves Up to 30% in Fuel Costs!

Roll 37 1/2 sq. ft.

**FHA TERMS AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATE**

**Old Fashioned Garden DINNER SERVICE 7.95**

35-Pc. Set 7.95  
All the charm of a country garden... embossed borders and lovely flower bouquets. Delicate gold tracing (23 karat). Service for six.

53-Piece Set 12.95  
94-Piece Set 24.95

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

**Garner Appliance Co.**  
SPUR, TEXAS

**Construction Helpers NEEDED AT ONCE**

—FOR—  
**L. O. STOCKER COMPANY**  
SEMINOLE OR BORGER, TEXAS

Constructing 100 Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant for Phillips Petroleum Company.

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week—Time and one-half after 40 hours.

**LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE**  
Hiring to Comply with WMC Regulations.  
APPLY AT ONCE

**U. S. Employment Service Office**  
1207—13TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Seasonal Agricultural Workers Accepted in Compliance with WMC and Selective Service Regulations.

**Construction Helpers NEEDED AT ONCE**

—FOR—  
**L. O. STOCKER COMPANY**  
SEMINOLE OR BORGER, TEXAS

Constructing 100 Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant for Phillips Petroleum Company.

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week—Time and one-half after 40 hours.

**LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE**  
Hiring to Comply with WMC Regulations.  
APPLY AT ONCE

**U. S. Employment Service Office**  
1207—13TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Seasonal Agricultural Workers Accepted in Compliance with WMC and Selective Service Regulations.

**...speak no evil!**

**"There is only one evil,"** wrote Socrates, "that is ignorance." And ignorance it obviously is, which sometimes prompts the careless car-owner to say that all motor oils are alike, that there is no difference between any of them.

Oils vary in chemical composition, in stability, in freedom from harmful impurities, in lasting power, in ability to maintain viscosity, and in many other ways as well.

That is why all intelligent car-owners naturally prefer a quality oil. But not all of them know the simple, easy way to be sure of getting it, as explained by the following facts:

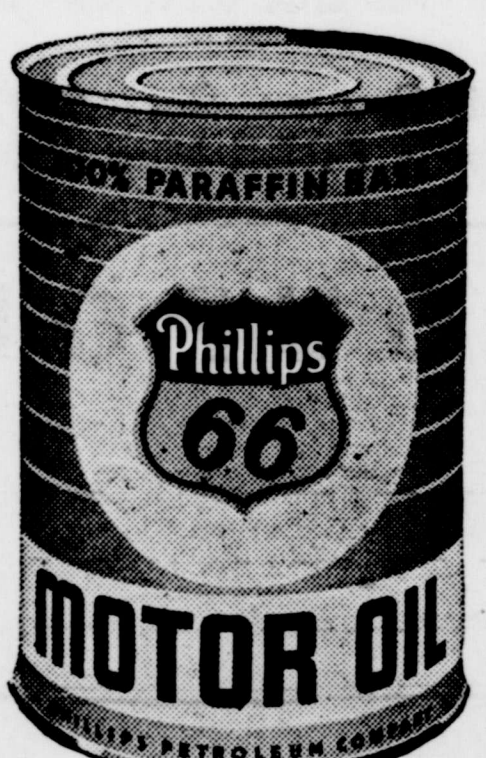
Phillips offers a number of oils because car-owners' preferences vary almost as much as their cars and pocketbooks. But when you want our best oil, remember Phillips tells you frankly that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Figure the cost per year of draining and re-filling with quality oil every two months, as experts advise, as against the cost of using cheap oil; and it is plainly foolish economy to take a chance. So when making the seasonal change from summer-worn lubricant, get quality by getting Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

**It's Phillips Finest Quality**

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

**PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE**



### Sgt. Billie Sparks Held in High Esteem By All His 'Buddies'

Below is a letter written by Lt. Robert E. Hoffman to Mrs. J. E. Sparks, mother of Billie Sparks, who was killed in action several months ago in the Pacific area. Billie, one of the outstanding young men of Dickens county, as the letter indicates, was held in high esteem by all his "buddies" and comrades. The letter follows:

On An Island,  
July 14, 1944.

Dear Mr. Sparks:  
I have wanted to write you a letter about your son—but have hesitated until this time for, at the time of your son's accident, I was not (and am not now) a member of his organization. It was quite necessary, then, that I delay this letter until after you had received official notification of your son's passing away.  
I have particularly mentioned that I was not a member of the 100th Service Squadron at the time of the misfortune—so that you will appreciate that many of us who, at one time, were associated with him, carried with us the esteem and admiration of a fine young man when we were parted. "Sparkie"—as he was known to ALL of his associates—was in this Theater of Warfare (as you know him at home): Active, courageous, friendly, considerate. He was doing his best for a cause that he KNEW was right—and that "best" made him be considered the BEST para chute man in the BEST outfit in the Air Force in the BEST army in the world. The attitude toward the outfit, the Air Force and the army, was his and ours—the attitude toward him was only ours. I should add at this point that I was Adjutant of the 100th Service Squadron from the

time that they left Georgia until several months ago—and knew your son all that time. Perhaps his position in the Squadron, as an individual, could better be expressed by several ordinary statements about "Sparkie." He wasn't an excellent baseball player—but the boys demanded that he play in every game. If someone received something "special" from home—"Sparkie" was called in to share it. (Of course, he initiated the background). What I am trying to say is that your son's personality pervaded the entire organization—until he was automatically a part of everything.

As you can understand, I cannot go into detail relative to the events of his passing away. You can accept my confirmation that it was "in line of duty" and "as a result of enemy action". I was on the scene very shortly after it happened—and I can SWEAR that his end was peaceful, immediate and that there was NO pain. I have often thought that God takes care of people at times like that who, during their lifetime, did all within their power to make situations more pleasant for others—and would rather injure themselves than have others suffer. I know that some casualties, at the same time, did not fare so well—and have ahead of them many, many years of inactive and painful life. Your son, I believe, would rather have not accepted that.

Sometimes, after the war, your son can rest at home. He will be returned to the place that he loved so well that he gave every things so that you and his family could retain it. That, I know, was his philosophy. However, he cannot rest more honorably than he does here.

Vengeance is a terrible thing for people to carry in their hearts, but I feel that many associated thoughts were within us we attended the services at the cemetery.

I am so sorry that you have been given such a burden—for none of us, including "Sparkie," want our loved ones to have a void of sadness within them. Take guidance from that, as we do over here. Our strength lies in our thoughts for "Sparkie" and his family, for ourselves and our families, and with those things in our minds we hope to continue for all of us.

One of these days, not so many months from now, I know that some of your son's friends and companions—boys who were with him over here—will visit you and

then you can have some quiet conversations. In the meantime be brave. WE will carry on for YOU.

Sincerely,  
Lt. Robert E. Hoffman,  
Hq. Sqdn., 46th Ser Grp.,  
APO 505, Unit 1, %P. M.,  
San Francisco, Calif.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

International Sunday School  
Lesson for October 1, 1944

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8: 12.

Lesson Text: John 9: 1-7; 13, 34-40.

For the remaining three months of 1944, we are to have a series of lessons, entitled, "Light from Christ on Life Today." It should be interesting as well as helpful in these troubled days.

As a basis for our lesson for this week, we have the incident of the healing of the man who was blind from birth. As Jesus and his disciples passed by, the disciples saw a man who had been blind from his birth and they asked Jesus whether his blindness was caused by his parents' or his own sins. In oriental countries, even today, any physical deformity is considered the direct result of sin and, in the case of such defect being present from birth they consider it as a punishment for sins in some previous state of existence.

While we know that sin causes suffering, not all suffering is caused by sin. The disciples' unsympathetic query was quietly denied by the Master, when he said, "Neither did this man sin, nor his parents," and then he added, "But that the works of God should be manifest in him." The blind man was not blind in order that a spectacular miracle might be wrought, but, being blind, upon him Jesus would use his divine power to restore his sight. The Master then reminded his hearers of the shortness of the time given to them, and to each of us, in which to make manifest the works of God and of their full responsibility to make full use of all the time allotted.

Then Jesus gave one of his many utterances to the effect that he is the light of the world, and, so saying, he proceeded to anoint the man's eyes with clay he had made and ordered him to go bathe in the pool of Siloam in order to receive his sight. The man obeyed, washed and "came seeing."  
The testimony of the former blind man among his neighbors, that one who is called "Jesus made clay and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, Go to

the pool of Siloam and wash; and I went and washed, and I received sight," caused them to take him to the Pharisees, who further questioned how he had received his sight. He told them the same story and because the miracle had been performed on the Sabbath day and because the former blind man persisted in his story and in his faith in him who had performed this wonderful miracle, the Pharisees threw him out of the Temple.

Hearing of the incident, Jesus sought and found the man. On finding him, he endeavored to draw out his faith. Did he believe on the Son of God, Jesus asked him. The man did not understand the title, but when Jesus claimed it as his own, the man exclaimed, "Lord, I believe," and worshiped him. The blind man had received not only seeing eyes, but inner spiritual vision as well.

Scholars say that if the sun were suddenly blotted out, in not more than seventy-two hours there would not be a sign of vegetable and animal life on the face of the globe. The floating ocean in the air above us would come down in blinding snowdrifts; rivers, lakes and seas would turn to solid ice; the temperature of the whole atmosphere would drop 260 degrees below the freezing point and, therefore, life would be utterly impossible.

Frederick F. Shannon, in The Unchanged Universe, continues: "Now, as the sun creates all physical life, our Lord creates all spiritual life. 'I am the bread of life'—he is the soul's nourishment; 'I am the water of life'—he is the soul's perpetual cleanser; 'I am the light of life'—he is the soul's illuminator; 'I am the light of the world'—he is humanity's germinating power."

S. Baring Gould declares: "Christ Jesus is the Sun, the Light of the World. It is he who gives health and rest to the heart, and fills the soul with that peace which passeth man's understanding, but there are a good number who, in their wisdom, think we can do without him. They shut themselves in and shout him out. They cannot see Jesus, the Light of the World; therefore they live without him."

"Master," said the Maharajah (Indian King), "what is the true light of man?" The Saint quietly said, "The sun is the light of man." "Master, when the sun sets, what is the light of man?" "The moon," said the Saint. "And when the moon grows dim, what then is the light of man?" "The stars," said the Holy Man. "And when the stars fade out in the dark night, what is the light of man?" "Then," said the Saint, "the soul is the light of man." That was a fine and beautiful answer. It is really what the Bible says. It says, "The soul of man is the candle of the Lord." The light in the soul of man is a reflection of the light of God.—Hugh T. Kerr How bright is your light?

### Notes On Grain Sorghum Situation

By GEORGE MAHON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For a period of three weeks I have heard of the critical grain sorghum situation in West Texas, getting my information from individual producer and county AAA offices. The price slump, and lack of storage and railroad cars for transportation have cost West Texans many thousands of dollars.

Throughout this period I have been in constant touch with the proper officials here urging and demanding prompt action to prevent the sacrificing of our grain sorghum crop.

The government loan rate on grain sorghum is \$1.69 per hundred, but to be eligible for the loan the grain must be stored in warehouses or on the farm, and adequate storage has not been available.

Briefly, the following steps have been taken to assist the producers:

- (1) To afford a greater market for grain sorghum, the War Production Board and War Food Administrator have agreed to permit the unrestricted use of grain sorghum in the manufacture of industrial alcohol for the war effort. There has not been any restriction on the use of grain sorghum by the brewers, but October 1 is the first date that the use of sorghum will be permitted for industrial alcohol. It is estimated that alcohol producers will consume about 6 million bushels of grain sorghum per month. The brewers and the mixed feed manufacturers will probably take 10 million bushels per month.
- (2) In order to make better use of present storage facilities, the maturity date of the sorghum loan has been changed from June 30, 1945, to April 30, to enable warehousemen to clear their storage for wheat by next spring, thereby permitting the warehousemen to accept more grain sorghum.
- (3) In an effort to provide additional storage space, some lumber and prefabricated granaries are being provided, but this is not very effective as demand is so great in relation to supply.
- (4) Director Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation has agreed to provide additional railroad cars to move the grain but declares that it is not possible to fully meet this important need on account of other demands of the war effort for cars. These matters are of the great-

### Answers To Quiz

- 1—Sessions of the New Zealand House are broadcast.
- 2—In the last fiscal year, about twenty per cent.
- 3—The Star Centauri, 26 trillion miles away.
- 4—Up to Sept. 1st: 111.
- 5—Alluvial land found at the mouth of rivers which flow into lakes or seas.
- 6—Secret.
- 7—Yes, first by the Germans at Ypres on April 22, 1915.
- 8—June 15, 1944.
- 9—Acting chairman War Production Board.
- 10—From Vidkun Quisling, who headed the German regime in Norway.

1 peck tomatoes  
1/2 gallon vinegar  
3 onions  
1 teaspoon mace  
2 tablespoons cloves  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon spice  
Sugar and salt to taste  
Slice tomatoes and onions, add 1 pint of water, boil until soft, mash through a sieve. Add vinegar, mace, cloves, cinnamon, spice sugar and salt. Boil until thick. Pour into bottles and seal.

### BUY AT HOME



### BE READY FOR SNAPPY FALL DAYS

Better send us your fall clothes now . . . there's no telling when cold weather will strike.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

### Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62

### TIME Is Valuable!

Discuss your business affairs over a luncheon table and enjoy your lunch at the same time.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH IS OUR SPECIALTY

Mrs. Smith's Cafe

Give your "Old Faithful" A FIGHTING HEART!



### GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

Here's the battery with extra starting power and extra staying power! Built for HEAVY DUTY! Standard of quality in its field! Higher capacity than most new-car batteries! INVEST IN THE BEST. Don't wait too long—see us NOW.

Stop here for FREE Battery Service  
See us for Extra-Mileage RECAPPING  
New TUBES—no certificate needed

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

### ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

Spur, Texas

### Little Things About the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Ed (Arch) Gardner, proprietor of radio's famed "Duffy's Tavern," is believed bald by visitors to his

hearings and broadcast because he always wears a hat. He has a nice crop still his own. Walter Winchell broadcasts with a hat but says it is out of an old newspaper habit rather than his receding hair line. Bing Crosby wears a hat or toupee. When he returns to the air November 2, Crosby insists he'll have no studio audience, partly because he is tired of listening to remarks of viewers about his loose attire.

Jack Benny, Andre Kostelanetz, Frank Morgan, Joe E. Brown and Eddie Cantor, the latter returning on NBC September 27, always wear glasses before the mikes—and will fight then if anyone tries to take their pictures.

GHOST LEADERS  
A number of big-time dance band maestros have "stand-ins"—fellows who handle most of the music detail and work behind the scenes. A talented young musician, Teddy Dale, invariably rehearses the Paul Whiteman Orchestra. Robert Shaw directs most of the detail of the big Fred Waring radio program Thursday nights on the Blue network until the curtain rises. Another capable unknown, Buzz Adison, is the musical "brains" for Horace Heidt.

Because it is good promotion for his Sunday night NBC broadcast, Edgar Bergen is publicly seeking a name for the new hell-raiser spinster character he, for the moment, calls his "bachelor girl." Among names he has to start with: Maida Wood, Prunella Pratt, Catherine Aspirin, Effie Klinker. He rather likes the last one. Walt Disney artists designed the dummy after hearing recordings of the voice Bergen planned for her.

### NEW FIELDS

After some 50 Hollywood movies, Louis Calhern, ace character actor, has tossed up celluloid work for a big radio job. He'll be permanent master-of-cere-

monies on "Music America Loves Best," elaborate air production featuring recording stars, Sunday afternoons on NBC. Eric Blore, the screen's perfect butler, also has his first regular air work. On the Thursday night NBC Frank Morgan show, he'll be the butler. Out of character Blore sings and is becoming somewhat of a lyric writer.

VERY LITTLE THINGS  
Drummer Poly McClintock has been with Fred Waring 26 years. They were born in Tyrone, Pa., next door to each other. Dick Jones, 17, the third Henry Aldrich (Ezra Stone and Norman Tokar were drafted) Sunday nights on CBS, played Fredric March as a boy in the film, "The Adventures of Mark Twain" . . . Bing Crosby . . . no husband

takes the collection in a church he built in Hollywood—just to see that the pew sitters chip in properly . . . Ted Malone's real name is Frank Alden Russell. He changed it when he began reciting poetry on the radio. Thought the work "too sissy."

Even though they don't play with their bands, leaders must demonstrate some ability on an instrument to get their union cards. Waring passed playing a banjo, Paul Whiteman a violin, Cab Calloway the drums.



### Better Ways to Do Things

All of our services are at your service to make available the "better ways to do things," financially speaking. For instance—

- PAYING BY CHECK is better because it is safer and saves time; you have complete records of income and outgo and receipts for all payments.
- BUYING WAR BONDS is better than spending unnecessarily because you help win the war, you help fight inflation, and you build a reserve of cash for you tomorrow.
- CARRYING TRAVELERS CHECKS is better than carrying cash because you minimize the danger of loss or theft of travel funds.

And there are many more "better ways" for handling financial matters. You'll find the proper service at the Spur Security Bank—PLUS wholehearted cooperation.



### Spur Security Bank

# CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE: F-12 Farmall tractor.** Tires and motor in good condition. See me at Schwarz & Son, BUDDY PAGE. 48-2tp

**WANTED TO BUY:** 35mm camera in good condition. For SALE: Florence Oil heater. Price \$20.00. Apartment style Universal Electric Range. Price \$15.00. Call 193. 1tp

**FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red** laying hens and bath room cabinet. See MRS. LELAND WILSON. 1tc

**WANTED: Housekeeper** to care for four year old boy while mother works, prefer white woman. See or call MRS. SALLY PARKER at 257-W. 1tc

**WANTED: Butane bottle.** See H. G. PRICE at Safeway. 1tp

**FOR SALE: Six foot gas Serval** Electrolux. One battery radio. See MRS. W. W. THOMPSON 5 miles north of Jayton. 48-2tp

**LOST: Pink wool baby shawl** between Methodist church and J. C. Payne home. MRS. WOODROW SWARINGEN. 48-2tp

**FOR SALE: 17 head of cows** and calves, and Ford tractor and equipment. See J. C. SIMMONS, Spur. 48-2tp

**LOST: Yellow yearling.** Did have yoke on. Weighed about 375 pounds. Also lost a log-chain about 15 ft. long with a hook on one end. Please return to R. L. BENSON. Phone 108-W. 1tc

**FOR SALE: Six foot Philco** refrigerator. Late model in A-1 shape. J. C. MOOE, Spur, box 591. 1tp

**FOR SALE, TRADE or LEASE** to right party, store and filling station and dwelling; also 15 1/2 acres of land. Call or see M. S. LAMBERT, Dickens, Texas. 46tc

**FOR SALE: Electric motor** and milkier, practically new. Price \$50.00. See it at DAN PEEK at Jayton. 2p

**FOR SALE: A.C. combine,** '39 Ford truck in good condition, good tires. See A. V. HOOVER, 1 mile north Gilpin. 2tp

**CAR OWNERS:** Interested, see me for seat covers, including leatherette. MRS. JOE WATSON, 2 miles east of Spur. 2tp

**FOR SALE: One Hoover cabinet,** two built-in cabinets and a Superdex Oil heater. See them at the home of MRS. LELAND WILSON, Spur. 47-1tc

**FOUND: Billfold,** containing valuable papers. Owner may have same by calling at the Texas Spur office ad identifying it and paying for this ad. 1t

**FOR SALE: 343 acres land,** 100 acres good land in cultivation. Plenty stock water, 8 miles south of Jayton-2 miles off new highway. Also F-12 Farmall and equipment for sale. School bus and mail route. Call or see J. D. JERDEN, Phone LW-55 of write him at Jayton, Texas. 47-4tp

**FOR SALE: 103 acre farm,** 2 sets of improvements 1 1/2 miles north Spur. Would sell tractor and equipment with place. Reason for selling: All help gone to war. See J. O. MORRIS. 47-2tp

**FOR SALE: Good Kafir-corn** and cane bundles. See A. BIGGS or JIM McDANIEL. 47-2tp

**MANY poultry raisers** are having good success feeding McConnon Poultry Compound and Worm Expell and McConnon Red Liniment to their poultry. Five lbs. of Worm Expell is sufficient for 100 chickens, only \$1.15. Sold by J. E. SIMMONS, Spur. 45-1tc condition. See MRS. J. E. BERRY, Phe. 216. 44-1tc

**FARM FOR SALE: 265 acre** farm on pavement 6 miles south of Dobbs gin. School bus and mail route runs by door. Plenty of water, 4 room house, electric, brooder house, chicken houses, plenty shade trees. Price \$4000 per acre Cotton average 282 lbs. per acre under government program. J. E. NOLAND, owner. Dickens 47-3

**FOR SALE: 163 acre farm** 4 miles SW Dickens near Duck Creek All cultivation except 3 acres House, barn, windmill, terraced, possession January 1, 1945. Not far from oil lease block and unleased for oil. About two miles from pavement, clear of debt but good for big loan. Plenty water. Owner reserves 1-4 minerefs. Good producer of crops See O. B. RATLIFF, Spur, Texas. 4t

**WANTED: Lady to care for** invalid and keep house. Salary, room and board. Call 358-L-2 or see ALPH GLASGOW. 46-2p

**WANTED: To do water well** drilling. See C. T. HOLMAN, 813 W. Harris, pho. 112. 41-4tp

**FOR SALE: 166 acres of land** 3 miles east of Spur. 130 acres in cultivation, 4-room house, cistern well. Priced to sell at \$30 per acre. See C. C. HAILE, Afton, Texas. 45-4tp

**FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures** and lease building. Good business. 3 meal stops daily for T.M.O. buses. BEN F. OVERSTREET, Dickens, Texas. 45-6tp

**FOR SALE: 160 acre farm** with two sets of improvements, \$60 per acre, terms cash. 5 miles northeast of McAdoo. BUSH PIPKIN. 44-6tp

**FOR SALE: One-half section** land, 3 1/2 miles east of Spur. Well improved. 2 sets of improvements. Located on highway. Plenty water storage, tanks, and three cisterns. Butane system. Contact W. M. HUNTER, 1924-15th St., Lubbock, Texas. -47-2tp

**MASON Cushion-Sole** shoes are guaranteed to stay soft the life of the shoes and are 100 per cent nailless. Sold by J. P. SIMMONS, Spur. 45-1tc

**FOR SALE: 163 acre stock** farm 2 1/2 miles east of Spur. Look it over while crop is growing. Want to sell because too old to work it. L. C. PONDER 47-4tp

**FOR SALE: A few good hand-**made butcher knives, double-edged dirks, and feed cutters. See them at the City Drug Store. J. O. ADCOCK. 45-4tp

**PERMANENT WAVE: 59c.** Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. MILAM'S 5c-\$1.00 Store

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

A little daughter, Karen Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock on Sept. 6. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces. They returned to Spur on Sept. 8.

Mrs. Luther Jones Sr. of Morton, Texas is visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Betty Hyatt and Miss Ella Garner.

Henry Gruben Jr. who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruben.

Miss Lillian Rape has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart in Plainview the past two weeks.

Mrs. O. T. Daugherty and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bowers and daughter, Jean, and Miss Marcine Ballard, all of Abilene, spent Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe.

Mrs. V. A. Hinson and Mrs. Sydney Baxter of Glenn were in Spur shopping Monday.

Mrs. Red Cooper and daughters, Vernell and Bobbie Jane, and Miss Maudy Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Hyatt, mother of Horace Hyatt is improving now after suffering a heart attack one day last week.

Miss Jewell Garrett of Grand Prairie spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Langston.

Mrs. Samantha Smith left for Abilene Sunday where she will visit for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boothe.

Miss Alene McCombs of Post and Miss Jo Dell Baze of Kent county were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright and family.

Richard Ensey was ill over the week end and away from his place of business at the City Cleaners.

Bob Hawley came in Friday from Vaughn, New Mexico and left Monday for Dallas where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber Jr. had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Richie Wallace of Dallas. Mr. Wallace is employed by Magnolia Petroleum.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robels of Plainview were Sunday visitors with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anglin

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. O'Guinn spent Sunday in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennimer.

Miss Estelle McLaughlin, a 1943 graduate of the McAdoo high school, has enrolled as a sophomore student in the Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of McAdoo. She plans to major in the field of Home Economics.

Mrs. Don Neer, the former Vada Belle Murphy, and little daughter, Susie, of Gidard, have recently returned from a few days visit in Wichita Falls with Mrs. Neer's brothers, Bill and George Murphy who are employees of the Santa Fe Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and twin daughters of Mason are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of the Hi-way community

C. A. Byrd of Fatador woh in Spur on Friday looking after business and visiting his son, Cliff Byrd.

Malcolm Hall of Jayton was in Spur on business Saturday.

Sherrod Williams of Paducah was here Friday visiting his father, Mr. George M. Williams who celebrated his 91st birthday. Mr. Williams is one of the most beloved pioneers in West Texas. He is still active, using no cane to get around, and tends to all of his business.

Mrs. Buck Thompson of Girard and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Jaylor were in Spur Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Tom George and little daughter, Sandra Louise, who are making their present home at Knox City are visiting her father, M. Gabriel, and other relatives.

Miss Christine Pearson, an employee of the local bank, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson of Jayton.

Mrs. J. W. Gunn of Girard spent the week end with her daughters, Nina Faye and Dorothy, of Spur.

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mrs. Kay Morris of Spur were Joe Morris and family of Houston and F. Morris of Dallas.

Dr. W. C. Gruben is in Rotan on business, and will be away from his place of business until Saturday.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Justice spent the weekend in Aspermont.

D. J. Young of Girard yas in Spur Wednesday morning on business.

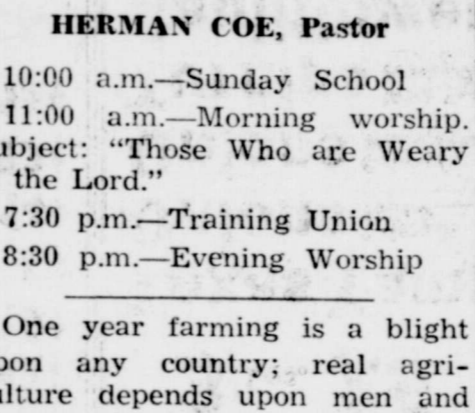
Miss Minnie Ola Ward arrived home Saturday from a vacation in Kansas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Pete Hext of Afton was in Spur shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper of Girard were in Spur shopping Tuesday.

George Spradling of Girard was in Spur on business Tuesday morning.

### Scotch Oat Bread Liven Up a Meal



Breads can do much to "liven up" a meal—especially such ones as the pictured Scotch Oat Bread, says the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publication of national circulation.

This crusty, tempting loaf is made from a famous recipe handed down by an early Scotch settler. For breakfast, toast it and serve with butter and jam; it's made to order for snacks; or serve for a supper dessert with creamy cottage cheese and a bowl of homemade jelly, advises the Capper's Farmer expert.

**Scotch Oat Bread.**

2 cups flour      1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar      1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder      2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 teaspoon soda      1 cup raisins or 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

Sift flour, then measure. Sift with sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Add rolled oats and mix thoroly. Combine milk and melted shortening. Add diced fruit, stirring just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

**HERMAN COE, Pastor**

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Subject: "Those Who are Weary of the Lord."  
7:30 p.m.—Training Union  
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

One year farming is a blight upon any country; real agriculture depends upon men and women who farm for the generation to which they belong and a little bit beyond their time.

## THE PALACE

**40 THIEVES BOYD** starring BILL ANDY CLYDE JIMMY ROGERS

**"The Lady and the Monster"** RICHARD ARLEN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**THE SULLIVANS** with ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL

PREVIEW-SUNDAY-MONDAY

**"Music in Manhattan"** with ANNE SHERLEY and DENNIS DAY

BOND NIGHT **\$875.00**  
A \$500 Pot and A \$375 Pot  
TUESDAY ONLY

**"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"** with Edward G. Robinson

SHORT SUBJECT **BOB WILLS** with TEXAS PLAY BOYS

—ALSO—  
**Leaon Errol Short Subjects**  
Saturday

Read the Ads—Patronize the Advertisers

## Home Baking Days Are Here Again

WE HAVE ALL THE MAKINGS

Enriched Flour	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Gold Medal	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.37
Gold Medal	50 Lbs.	\$2.69
Bewleys Best	10-Lb. Bag	57¢
Bewleys Best	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.32

**Kitchen Craft**  
Finest Quality, Home Type Flour  
50-Lb. Bag \$2.39  
25-Lb. Bag \$1.25  
10-Lb. Bag 55¢

**SAFWAY FLOUR FESTIVAL**

Peanut Butter	16-Oz. Jar	24¢
Margarine	1-Lb. (2 Red Points)	17¢
Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	29¢
Chopped Ham	12-Oz. Can	29¢
Corn Meal	5-Lb. Bag	28¢

**Farm Fresh Produce**

New Mexico Winesap Apples **3 Lbs. 25¢**

Texas Yams	1-Lb.	7¢
Onions	3 Lbs.	13¢
Onions	3 Lbs.	17¢
Turnips	10¢	
Cauliflower	12¢	
Bell Peppers	9¢	
Potatoes	5 Lbs.	23¢
Greens	9¢	
Oranges	11¢	
Lemons	13¢	

Quality Meats

Loin Steak	1-Lb.	33¢
Veal Steak	1-Lb.	36¢
Veal Steak	1-Lb.	26¢
Hamburger	1-Lb.	23¢
Ground Veal	1-Lb.	28¢
Short Ribs	1-Lb.	18¢
Pork Sausage	1-Lb.	33¢
Pork Chops	1-Lb.	35¢
Lunch Meat	1-Lb.	29¢
Dry Salt Bacon	1-Lb.	21¢
Dry Salt Jowls	1-Lb.	15¢

Branded Veal Shoulder Roast **25¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SAFWAY**

## INSURANCE and AUTO LOANS

We write all kinds of insurance with old line company.

Let us help you with your insurance!

**H. S. HOLLY**  
Phone 201

### Handy Energy Savers

A long-handled dustpan saves homemakers lots of back-tiring stooping. If none is available in the stores, have your husband fashion one from an old mop handle and your regular dustpan, suggests the Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. Cleaning bedsprings is a tedious job normally, she adds, but when you use a long-handled dish mop which has been treated with furniture oil, the dust disappears like magic. Moreover, you save time, disposition and many a backache.

**Back Up**  
Driver—Five dollars and twenty cents.  
Drunk—Back up to 50 cents. That's all I have.

**Nervous, Restless**  
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?  
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, irritable, or at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature's Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**