

Bond Sales Lag On Eve Main Rallies

Spur Hi School Band To Sponsor Concert For 4th War Loan

The Spur High School band is going to do their part in the Fourth War Loan drive by presenting a Victory concert next Thursday, Feb. 10 in the high school gymnasium. The band director, Hubert Reavis, says an excellent program is being prepared and that it will be entertaining to both young and old.

Mr. Reavis is a graduate of Duke university, and has been talking and directing music for over 20 years. He was captain of the track team his last year at Duke, and at one time held a world record. He has seen service with the Army Air Corps and U. S. Coast Guard. While in the Coast Guard he saw action in the Atlantic waters and was stationed for some time in Greenland. He received a medical discharge recently and again started his musical career. Spur should consider herself fortunate to have such a man to direct the high school band.

The tentative program for the concert is as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," "Thunder and Blazes," march; "A Calvacade of War Tunes," "Yankee Doodle," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie," "Over There," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Them Basses" march; East Ward Rhythm Band, Short talk by Fred Jennings, "Under the Double Eagle" march; "Prince and Pauper" overture; "Trees"—Pete Dobbins, soloist; "Semper Fidelis"—march; "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," sung by Lucy Nell Boothe; "The Furer's Face"—novelty; "Pistol Packing Mama," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Deep Purple," "Hold 'Em Harlem," American Legion.

The admission will be as many War Bonds and Stamps as you wish to buy. Let's all turn out, have an enjoyable evening and "Back the Attack" with Bonds and Stamps.

1933 Study Club Does Excellent Job Selling Bonds Sat.

The 1933 Study club, one of the local women's study clubs, opened a bond booth on the main street Saturday, and after two hours of record music and sales talk sold over one thousand dollars in war bonds. The booth was maintained by Mrs. O. R. Cloude, president of the club, and Mrs. Thurmond Moore, club member.

The 1933 Study Club has been the only women's club which has been actively engaged in the sale of war bonds during this loan drive.

Members Spur Flight Squadron Attend Meet At Stamford Sunday

The flight squadron of Spur met with those of Breckenridge, Abilene, and Stamford Sunday afternoon at Stamford Municipal airport.

Plans were made for the meeting there Sunday, Feb. 13, at which time there will be several Army planes to take the cadets up for a ride. A written permit from their parents must be presented by each applicant for a ride to flight officials.

All stood close order drill before returning home.

6 Men Inducted Into Military Service

The following local men were inducted into the land or naval forces at Lubbock Jan. 31:

Earnest V. Kearney.
Bascom Nathaniel Pipkins.
Calvin Lester Robinson.
Charles Wade Gilbert.
Joe Richard Stanley.
Daniel Jackson East.

The following two registrants reported to Lubbock for pre-induction physical examination Jan. 31:

Henry Lloyd Dempsey.
Robert William Davenport.

Misses LaVoris Lee, Beth Arthur, Betty Jo Barnett and Rose Petty, all of A. C. C., Abilene, were week end visitors with their parents here.



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

Cpl. Clyde H. Kidd arrived here Jan. 26, on a seven-day furlough to visit his wife and other relatives. He has been stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Sc. 1/c C. R. Suttle, stationed at Camp Parks, Calif., arrived in Spur Thursday of last week on a 30-day leave to visit Mrs. Suttle and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison.

Mrs. W. R. Henderson received word from her two brothers, Pfc. Jack Eubanks and Cpl. Homer Eubanks, this past week, that they are well and doing fine. This was the first word she had had in over a month. They are stationed in Hawaii.

Mrs. L. D. Beadle had word from her husband Friday of last week, that he was well and doing fine. He is stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Mrs. N. C. Patterson received word from her husband Pfc. N. C. Patterson, who is stationed somewhere in India, that he was well and doing fine.

First Sgt. W. W. Sparkman and wife, of Camp Hood, Killeen, Texas, arrived here last week for several days visit with Mrs. Jack Lewis. They also visited with relatives in New Mexico.

Mrs. Minnie Smith heard from her son, Billy T. Smith, S. 1/c, and he had received promotion from S. 2/c to S. 1/c, and was well. He is stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Alfred Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, spent the week end here. He is in R.O.T.C. at Arlington.

Jack Hogan left for California to enter the Navy Sunday of last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hogan of Spur.

Pvt. Clarence Ward, stationed at Peoria, Ill., is here on a seven day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull have had word this week from their son, David Hull S. 2/c since he arrived back at his station in San Diego, Calif., and that he arrived there without difficulty, and his new address for those who would care to write to him is, David Hull S. 2/c, Fleet Torpedo School, Class 39-44D. U. S. Naval Repair Base, San Diego 36, Calif.

Mrs. Ann McClure received word from her son, Lt. Max McClure, last week, and he was somewhere in England. He said he and Lt. Morris Lane, another Spur boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane, were stationed at the same place. He also asked that The Texas Spur be sent to him there.

Ensign O. V. Johnson, who has been in the South Pacific for about a year and a half, has been transferred back to the states for land duty. Ensign Johnson is a brother to Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody, and his wife lives in Matador.

Mrs. Lee Hindman had word from her son, Dick Hindman S. 1/c this week, who is stationed at Port Chicago, Calif., that he was well and doing fine, and had received a promotion from S. 2/c to that of S. 1/c. Mrs. Hindman is making her plans to go to California sometime this month to be near him.

Pvt. Paul Wright of Camp Barclay, Abilene, came in Monday night on a nine-day furlough to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright, and friends. Pvt. Wright was an employee at the Spur bakery at the time he entered the service.

Cpl. Herman L. Norris of Camp Santa Anita, Calif., and Mrs. Norris of Dickens were in Spur Tuesday on business.

L. D. Johnson, youngest son of

How Your School Is Helping Out in the 4th War Loan Drive

With the Fourth War Loan Drive ending on Feb. 15, below is shown just how your own community is buying war bonds to "Back the Attack" of your fighting sons.

School District	Quota	Sold to Date
Duck Creek	\$6,125.50	\$2,563.75
Red Mud	2,450.00	1,387.50
Dry Lake	9,187.00	2,306.25
Highway	7,350.00	2,325.00
Wichita	9,800.00	941.25
Peaceful Hill	3,062.00	707.50
Spring Creek	3,675.00	112.50
Wilson Draw	4,287.50	487.50
Patton Springs and Dumont	44,712.50	7,273.75
Dickens	30,625.00	6,975.00
McAdoo	34,912.50	1,743.75
Spur	88,812.50	88,365.00
Dickens County Sales (unallocated)		6,000.00
Total Dickens County Sales	\$121,188.75	
Kent County Sales to Date	\$17,450.00	
Total Kent and Dickens County Sales	\$138,638.75	
Amount we must sell by Feb. 15	\$152,361.25	

Don't miss a chance to put your money on the winning cause, the cause of your sons, Christian principles, and the United Nations. Buy bonds, even if it is a small bond.

Let's All "Back the Attack" and "Back A Buddy."

Acknowledgement Of Appreciation to Out of County Buyers

Without the support of the non-resident owners of Dickens and Kent counties, these two counties would have difficulty in making the quotas set for them for each war loan drive. The War Finance committee gratefully acknowledges the purchase of war bonds by the following people, organizations and concerns during this drive:

Southwestern Associated	Tel Co.	\$1,000.00
Safety Stores	1,000.00	
Leon Ice Co.	1,000.00	
Emery Farm Lands	1,000.00	
Stamford Production	Credit	5,000.00
Matador Land and Cattle Co.	7,500.00	
Quannah Cotton Oil Co.	1,000.00	
West Texas Utilities	3,000.00	
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	3,000.00	
Percy Jones, Abilene	10,000.00	

There will be other non-resident purchases made from day to day, and to them we also say, Thank you. These purchasers own property in Dickens and Kent counties and they feel that since they draw some of the income from this territory and since they have employees living here that they should enter into the affairs of the community. These purchasers also buy in Kent county and in other counties in Texas.

S-Sgt. Pat Sullivan Has 50 Enemy Combat Trips to His Credit

United States Army 15th Air Force Staff Sergeant Pat Sullivan, 23-year-old tail gunner on an Army Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress is in the Mediterranean theatre, and has 50 combat missions over enemy territory to his credit.

S/Sgt. Sullivan, native of Ferris, Texas, was a student at Baylor university, and majoring in geology when he entered the service. He graduated from Ferris high school in 1938.

He saw service in England before moving to the Mediterranean theatre more than a year ago. He holds the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sgt. Sullivan is the son of Clarence and grandson of Mrs. D. H. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson of Spur, has joined the Navy, and is stationed at San Diego, Calif. L. D. says he likes the Navy fine, and would be glad to hear from any of his friends here in Spur. His address is: Lewis David Johnson, Co. 44-24, U. S. Navy Training Station, San Diego 33, Calif.

Annual Father-Son Banquet for Scouts Friday, February 11

The annual Father-Son banquet for Boy Scouts will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday night, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m., it was announced Wednesday by Geo. S. Link, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Olan Arthur, local postmaster, is the other member of this committee.

The banquet will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church and all fathers of Scouts are urged to be present with their sons.

Tickets for the banquet will be available first of next week, Jack Christian, chairman of ticket sales committee, said Wednesday. Other members of the ticket sales committee are W. F. Gilbert and Horace Holly. This committee, also, will solicit fathers to take care of fatherless Scouts.

Although a speaker had not been obtained Wednesday, efforts to secure one are still underway. Olan Arthur called Gov. Coke Stevenson Tuesday afternoon and tried to secure him as a speaker, but due to an already-filled itinerary, the governor was unable to accept the invitation. Local talent, it was said, will be used on the program.

WATCH EAST WARD GROW!

CHILDREN HEAR SCHOOL OF AIR

The children of East Ward are enjoying hearing "The School of the Air" each week at regular listening periods. This educational privilege was made possible by PTA when it purchased for the school a large combination radio and victrola.

Miss Smiley announces the following schedule for weekly programs:

Monday—Story Parade first three grades—The story will be "Manuela's Birthday."

Tuesday—Open Your Eyes—3rd, 4th, 5th.—This is an elementary science program.

Tuesday's story is "Watch and Clock Making in Switzerland."

Friday—Listen and Sing—3rd, 4th, 5th grades—Musical.

The program next week is Negro folk songs.

The children of the first and second grades attend the music or science listening period when the program is on their level.

These programs take place from 11:15 to 1:30 on weekdays designated from Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Besides hearing the radio program two records are played at each period—one a story or verse, the other a musical number. The children have enjoyed "Little Red Riding Hood," "The National Anthem," "Eyes of Texas," "God Bless America," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," music of Johan Strauss, "Home on the Range," other cowboy folk songs.

The parents are cordially invited to enjoy these programs with the children, and it is hoped they take advantage of this privilege.

Mrs. Vela Turpen To Seek Another Term As Treasurer

Mrs. Vela Turpen, present county treasurer of Dickens county, announces this week that she is a candidate for re-election, and assures the voters and taxpayers that, if re-elected, she will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of her ability.

She will appreciate your vote and support, and will try to see as many of the voters as possible during the campaign, but will not attempt to make a house to house canvass, as gasoline rationing will not permit this.

NEW REGISTRANTS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

John Ben Pitts, McAdoo.
Antonio Valasquez, Afton.
Billy Cecil Addy, Spur.
Cecil Hugh Meadors, Jr., Dickens.

Jack Lindsey, Afton.
Albert Honey Russell, Dickens.
Lyndon Marchbanks, Spur.

Star of the Mondro Mystery Revue Appearing at the High School Friday Night



Verna Brookes, one of the assistants of Mondro the Magician, who, with his Mystery Revue, will appear here at the high school auditorium at 8:15 Friday night in a full two hour program of modern and Oriental magic and illusions that thrill and amaze. This show of wonders carries a ton of elaborate stage equipment and is said to present an array of beautiful patriotic effects. The Mondro Mystery Revue is being sponsored by the high school basketball team. Advance sale of tickets being conducted by the above sponsors.

Carl Proctor Named Head Local C. of C. For Coming Year

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce Thursday night of last week, Carl Proctor, local business man, member of the city commission, and a past director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was elected to serve as president of the Spur chamber of commerce for 1944. Lawis Lee, mayor of the city and one of the community's outstanding civic leaders, was named as first vice president, and Raul English, local groceryman, was named second vice president to serve with him.

All three, who had been nominated by a committee composed of J. D. McCain, J. D. Hopkins, and H. G. Hull, were unanimously elected.

A committee composed of Tom Milam, chairman, J. D. McCain and Olan Arthur, was appointed to set a date for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, when the newly-elected officers will be installed. They will, in turn, select a board of directors and a secretary-treasurer for the year.

"March of Dimes" Fund Oversubscribed \$450.00 Tabulated

With returns from outlying districts yet to come in, Dickens county, with collections and donations in Spur already tabulated, indicated the county would raise more than three times the amount it had subscribed in previous years to the "March of Dimes" fund, being raised for victims of infantile paralysis.

Collected by Committee	\$227.00
Palace Theatre	161.00
Drug Stores	19.61
East Ward School	19.85
High School	11.60
Junior High	11.69
Total	\$450.75

The Spur committee who collected the \$227.00 was composed of Rev. Herman Coe, Geo. Link, Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, and Olan Arthur.

Carl Proctor, Dickens county chairman, expresses his thanks and appreciation to the public for their generous response to this worthy cause.

Complete collections throughout the county will be given next week.

Outstanding Speakers To Be heard at Meets In Various Assemblies

Patton Springs school opened the series of bond rallies to be held in Dickens and Kent counties by staging a rally Wednesday night. Chairman Byron Haney of Afton, with the assistance and cooperation of his fellow committeemen, Joe Rose, V. M. Hand, J. W. Adams, G. W. Bennett and Bruce Scoggins, arranged the program.

Wichita school is to have its bond rally and pie supper Thursday night, Feb. 3.

County Judge E. H. Boedeker, will make the principal address at the bond rally to be held at the high school auditorium at Girard on Friday, Feb. 4, 8 p. m. Judge Boedeker returns to a community where he spent much time as a school teacher several years ago. A large crowd is expected and in view of the fact that there are several sons of Girard prisoners of the Japs an appreciable amount in bonds will be sold.

On Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium the McAdoo community will gather for another huge bond rally. The services of the Hon. Chas. H. Dean, Plainview, a very forceful speaker and attorney, will make the principal address. Those of you who were at the Spur rally during the Third War Loan Drive will remember the spontaneous response accorded Judge Dean while he was speaking. Judge Dean was a soldier of the last World War and he knows the meaning of a fighting spirit and he knows the need of support from the home people.

Dickens will hold its rally at the high school auditorium on Thursday night, Feb. 10 at 8:00 o'clock. Johnnie Koonsman, Fred Arrington and C. C. Swaringen, local committeemen are arranging a fine program. The main attraction of the program will be the crowning of the queen of the school. For the past few weeks the students have been selling war bonds in order to elect their particular student as the queen. Bonds bought for a particular candidate gave her a vote for each cent of each dollar in bonds. A speaker has not yet been arranged for the rally, but a full program has been laid out.

P. D. Allen, county agent of Kent county, states that the lower Red Mud community is planning a rally for the night of Friday, Feb. 11.

One of the most elaborate programs yet to be arranged for any bond rally in Kent and Dickens counties is planned for the rally to be held at the high school auditorium at Jayton, on Thursday night, Feb. 10, according to P. D. Allen, assistant to County Chairman, L. F. Wade. Allen stated that a group of soldiers from Camp Barkley, under the direction of Col. Stout and Major Evans, will be present. They will furnish the attractions and the main impetus to a bond sale, which is expected to obtain the greatest results obtainable. This group of soldiers have been traveling from town to town in behalf of the bond sales, and according to Allen, who has seen them work, their method of appeal is unequalled by that appeal of the great evangelist, Billie Sunday. Don't fail to hear this group.

As an added attraction music will be furnished by local Jayton citizens. This huge program is the result of the efforts of L. F. Wade, P. D. Allen, Glenn Huls, and Glover Engledow, all war bond leaders of Kent county. They particularly urge citizens and business men of Spur to attend the rally and to buy bonds while there.

Jack Christian, Spur Independent School district chairman, is completing plans for the huge Spur rally for Saturday, Feb. 12.

Following is the program for the Bond rally to be held at Girard high school auditorium Friday night, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m.

National Anthem, Berl Murdoch; Invocation, Rev. Coffman; Speech, Judge E. H. Boedeker; Bond Sales, O. B. Ratliff; Wires Crossed, Mrs. Courtney; Solo, Berl Murdoch; Negro sermon, Waymon Cooper; Reading, Kathryn Jay; Quartet, arranged by R. E. Beaver; Talk, C. Ray Williams; Hillbilly Music, Elmer Long; Presentation of Bonds, Bill Andrews; Benediction, Uncle Sam Young.

NOTICE FARMERS

All farmers interested in using the shop at the Vocational Agricultural building to repair their machinery will please meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock in the vocational agriculture building. Whether or not this shop will be open, will depend on the number interested. If you are interested, please attend the meeting.

World's Worst Heat Fails to Daunt Spirit Of Yankees In Iran

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH, Associated Press Correspondent in the Middle East.

With the Gulf Service Command:

In one of the hottest places in the world, the heat's on in the gulf region and Americans arming and provisioning the Red Army through the vital Iranian corridor can take it. Despite temperatures such as none of them ever experienced before, they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Soviet Russia over truck and rail routes with surprisingly low rate of heat cases. Here where the weatherman would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but ordinary thermometers exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees. (And No Soft Drinks.) Refrigeration is scarce, ice is a precious thing and there are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out before the heat really started. Crude air-conditioning in field hospitals—the only air conditioning available—is considered successful when it keeps the temperature below 100. One ward of a hospital where I visited had a temperature of 99 degrees after the patients beds and all had been wet down with a hose from a truck parked outside. They acted much like tenement kids under a street from a fire hose. Persian Gulf Service command hospitals need fewer thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 106-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which is already 9.4 above normal. The treatment for heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men, under sheets or towels, are drenched with ice water, placed in front of electric fans and fed cold drinks. (One Cool Unit). One hospital has air conditioning unit containing 24 beds where the temperature of 60 to 70 degrees may be maintained, but there is only one of them in Iran. The same hospital, in a place claiming the questionable distinction of being the hottest place in the world, soon will move into air conditioned buildings from half-sunken quonset-huts and double roofed war tents.

Apart from hosing with water these structures are conditioned with fans and evaporative "desert coolers" Screened frames loosely packed with excelsior which is kept wet continually from drip cans. Through this the fans draw the outside air. Fans have been virtually monopolized by the hospitals. Most of the Persian Gulf Service Command lives in thick-walled barracks though 1000 men still are under canvas.

Men Work Split Shifts.
In the gulf and desert districts men work in split shifts, spending the afternoon in their quarters. The best way to describe the heat is not with thermometer readings but with its effects. My typewriter, though in the shade feels like a steam radiator in January. The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun is enough to make a man jump as with a "hot foot." Most men have put away the brass identification discs supposed to be worn around the neck. Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked. A man can laundry his shirt on the way to the shower and don it, dried, when he has finished his bath. A cold shower is unknown. Heating tanks are unnecessary. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

Wind Causes Burns.
The hot wind of the desert gulf region burns the faces of men in locomotives or truck cabs and parches and chaps their lips. A man is likely to drink three or four gallons of water daily. Americans have adopted the native jugs which cool drinking water through evaporation from their porous surfaces, and likewise the skin-shaped canvas water bags of British-Indian troops, Gunga Din model. With every drink men are required to take one or two five grain salt tablets to preserve their saline balance against excessive loss of salt through perspiration. Sweat-patches on clothing are always rimmed with salt deposits. About the only benefit from the heat is the death of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk closed lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony. The bugler who just blew the noontime messcall near where I am writing had to dip the mouth piece in a glass of water before he could put it to his lips but blew a good call and got a good response. Copied from the Arizona

Republic, dated July 18, 1943. Sent in by T/S Cpl. Roy T. McDaniel, 38338719 3942nd Quartermaster Trk., Co. APO 795 % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

International Sunday School Lesson for February 6, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."—John 6:25.

Lesson Text: Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9

The sixth chapter of Mark contains various incidents which can be applied to the Christian doctrine of service to humanity. It includes the feeding of the five thousand with five barley loaves and two small fishes, one of the greatest miracles performed by Jesus, and the only one reported by all four of the gospel writers. Twice Jesus went to his home village of Nazareth and preached in the synagogue. Both times the people rejected him, illustrating the absence of recognition because of the familiarity with greatness. Once these neighbors of Jesus wanted miracles performed and then they could not overlook the fact that he was the carpenter's son. Here we see people in need rejecting beneficial service because of prejudice. How often in life does the well-meaning worker encounter those who spurn and decline efforts to benefit them because of failure to understand.

The ruler of Galilee was Herod Antipas. The news of the miracles and teachings of Jesus caused him concern, and he was afraid that John the Baptist, who had been beheaded by him, had returned from the dead and would inspire a revolt. The martyrdom of the Baptist is a reminder of the thousands who have remained faithful to great principles, even at the price of life itself. John had been brave enough to condemn Herod for his improper life with Herodias and through her hatred and the dance of her daughter, Salome, John's death had been brought about. Not many are called upon this day to forfeit their lives to physical death but many are tried in their support of right principles by the necessity of paying some price.

Jesus had chosen his twelve and sent them into Galilee to preach repentance and minister to the multitudes in the region. Upon their return they reported to him their various experiences. Realizing that the execution of their task had made large demands upon their spiritual strength Jesus suggested that they withdraw from the crowd which surrounded him and obtain necessary rest. This also gave Jesus an occasion for private instruction. So, it came that they embarked in a boat to depart from the eastern shore of the lake and thus escape from the people who now constantly attended Jesus wherever he appeared.

The eager crowds were not so easily disposed of. Seeing them depart and realizing where they were going the people followed the short line and soon came up

on Jesus and his disciples. Realizing their great need, Jesus had compassion on them, and began to teach them. As the day passed, his disciples, practical men that they were, reminded him that the crowd should be sent away in order that they might go into the villages nearby and secure food for themselves. Instead of dismissing the multitudes, and thus taking the easier way out of a difficult situation, Jesus commanded that his disciples feed them.

Astonished, the disciples answered that, in all that multitude of people, there was only five barley cakes and two small fishes, which John's Gospel relates, were the lunch of a small boy. Jesus took this small amount of food, commanded that the multitude be seated on the ground by companies, and, looking up to heaven, he blessed the food. This he gave to his disciples and they, in turn, gave it to the waiting throngs. And Mark says, "They did all eat, and were filled."

How did it happen? We do not know. Suffice to say, it did happen for all four Gospel writers relate this miracle. Not only did the five thousand men, beside women and children, have enough to eat, but twelve baskets of fragments were gathered up, "that nothing be lost."

Several outstanding characteristics of Christ's are emphasized in this lesson. In the first place, Christ recognized the need of his disciples for rest, food and relaxation. He was himself a man and knew hunger and thirst and fatigue in his own body. After their strenuous efforts performed upon his instructions, he desired to give them an opportunity for rest from their labors and the refreshment of mind and spirit which would come from intimate contact with him.

In the second place, he was full of compassion for the crowds of people who were following him, not really knowing what they were seeking or why they were following him. To him, they were as sheep, having no shepherd.

They were precious, bewildered souls, having no real spiritual guide. Their spiritual leaders had no message for men and women in the bondage of sin; they had no message at all for a sinner, only condemnation. The Lord Jesus came into the world as the Shepherd of the sheep, to lead them to God, to feed them with the Bread of Life, to deliver them from their sins, and to protect them from the evil one. How many religious leaders today are sincerely trying to shepherd their SUNDAY SCHOOL—2—cont. . . flocks?—How many are there whose hearts are filled with compassion over the huge multitudes, living in sin, who have no shepherd to lead them?

In the third place, Jesus supplied not only the spiritual needs of the multitude, when he taught them, but he also supplied their physical needs when he gave them bread to eat. He supplied food bountifully, so that everyone had all he wanted and there was more to be had. He didn't do as so many of us do today—just give them a little "in order to get by."

When Jesus heals, he really heals; when he redeems from sin, he redeems from all sin; when he raises the dead, he does not bring one back to life to continue in a state of semi-invalidism; so should we serve, giving all we can of the little we have and God,

using our little will multiply that little so that it will bless and brighten the lives of others. And, let it be remembered, God will give it back to you many times more than you gave to him.

Use of Tokens In Rationing Program To Begin Feb. 28th

The nation's retail grocers will begin the use of the new ration tokens on Feb. 27, when housewives will begin to receive them as change in the purchase of rationed food for points.

The new token plan will enable the housewife to buy about the same amount of rationed processed foods and meats-fats as she now buys, according to J. Doyle Settle, district OPA rationing executive.

The present 16 points for meats and fats becoming valid at the beginning of each week roughly total 64 points a month. Under the token plan 30 points, (three stamps) will become valid at the beginning of each two weeks period, a total of approximately 60 points each month. For processed foods, 48 points become valid each month. Under the token plan 50 points will become valid the first of each month.

The tokens are red and blue in color. The red ones will be used for meats-fats and the blues will be used for processed foods. They are about the size of a dime and have a point value of one each.

Under the token plan each stamp for meat or processed food, regardless of the printed designation, will have a point value of 10. Sugar is not affected. Tokens will be issued only as change in bona fide purchases, and only enough tokens will be issued as change to reach the value of the number of stamps nearest the point purchase. In other words, a purchase involving 27 points will be paid for with three ten-point stamps, and change of three tokens will be given by the grocer. The supply of tokens will not permit the grocer to exchange them for more stamps than are needed for the purchase, and grocers will not be permitted to change stamps for tokens where

no bona fide purchase is made. Stamps will be valid for a period of 12 weeks with a new series of stamps and should eliminate the buying rushes incident to the expiration of short validity periods.

Consumers are urged to familiarize themselves with the use of tokens, and to cooperate in every possible manner with the retail grocer in distributing them.

The attention of housewives is called to the fact that it will still be necessary to present their war ration books to the grocers, and to tear the stamps out of the books in the presence of the grocer. Loose stamps may not be accepted by the grocer.

Consumers' war ration books should be carefully safe-guarded, as War Ration Book Four will probably have to last for the duration, and will be difficult to replace if lost.

Not Infrequently.
Successful campaign oratory, remarks a sage editorial, lies in the delivery. So, not infrequently, does the orator.—Boston Herald.

So It Seems.
The world may be growing better and better, but it will be a long time before any of these investigations run out of material.—San Diego Union.

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CITY HALL

on
P. M. Tuesday Feb. 2 and Feb. 8
Employment will be in accordance with the War Manpower Commission's Employment Stabilization Plan now in effect in this area.

Who Said Risky?

If They Are Willing To Risk Their Whole Lives, We Are Willing To Risk A Part of Our Cash.

BUY A BOND

We try to make this place the best place to sell Poultry, Eggs, Turkeys, Hides and Cream, and we believe, the best place to buy Fresh Feeds.

We are now taking orders for Baby Chicks—(Swifts Jim Drews)—Sexed or Unsexed.

WILLIAMS PRODUCE

To Chick Buyers

We are hatching big boned White Leghorn baby chicks; booking orders. Every flock culled and blood tested.

We receive eggs for custom hatching on Wednesday of each week.

We have a nice line of Drum Brooders, Founts from Glass Jars to 10 Gallon Galvanized in size. Leg Bands, Glass Jugs for Blueflame Broodwicks, Feeders.

Have two 100 Chick Battery Brooder, brand new, Butane equipped. See Us for Your Wants in the Poultry Line.

SPUR GRAIN, COAL & HATCHERY

W. M. HAZEL, Mgr.

Phone 51

Spur, Texas

MONDRO IN PERSON
THE MAGICIAN
and his
MYSTERY REVUE
Featuring
The Man With X-Ray Eyes
Feats of Mental Dexterity
Mirth, Magic and Illusions
That Thrill and Amaze

Spur High School auditorium Friday night, Feb. 4, 8:15. Benefit High School Basketball Team.
General Admission 55c
Student Tickets 28c
(including tax)

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA ... CAN'T YOU?



The Fourth War Loan starts today. Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond. You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. But— If the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100 ... or \$200 ... or \$300 ... or even \$500. Be a good American—buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

This Advertisement Is A Contribution to the War Effort by the Following Dickens Businesses and Individuals:

K. W. Street	East Side Garage
W. M. Stephens	Roy Ward
Nunley's Cafe	Mrs. Vela Turpen
J. L. Putman	Fred Christopher
Rock Inn Service Station	E. H. Boedeker
Extension Service	O. L. Kelley
D. J. Harkey	

FOOD AND HOME NOTES

Building Bone in the Twenties.—Calcium for bone building often needed after age of twenty.

Sauce To Stretch Fish.—Good sauces make short supplies of canned fish go farther.

Off Your Hands.—Salt helps remove fish odor from hands or cooking utensils.

More Than Skin Deep.—Food value of potato peel.

Victory Seeds.—Where this year's supply of vegetable seeds is going.

Speed Pressure Canner Repairs.—Now is the time to have gages tested and repairs made.

Building Bone in the Twenties.

A girl in her twenties, is usually considered well beyond the growing stage and past the need of food for growth. That this is an unsafe assumption is shown by nutrition studies of college girls of Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Nebraska State Colleges. Measurements of over 200 girls of from 17 to 24 years of age, taken each of their four college years, showed significant changes in height in each of the groups and indicated that even at the age of 24 a girl may still need food to supply materials for growing bones, calcium in particular. Further studies indicated that the girls who received their calcium through a regular daily use of milk were better able to store calcium for bone and tooth building than those who were haphazard about the amount of milk they took.

Sauce To Stretch Fish.

Supplies of canned fish for civilians will be slightly larger this year than last but will be less than half as large as quantities used in normal years before the war, the War Food Administration predicts.

The cook who knows her sauces however, need not be daunted by smaller supplies. Very often a good sauce will make a can of fish go twice as far and taste and look twice as delicious. Two of the most useful sauces for stretching canned fish are white sauce and tomato sauce. Both are simple to make, good with many kinds of fish and shellfish, and easy to vary and make into dif-

ferent and dressier sauces. White sauce, for example, is the basis for curry sauce or egg sauce, both favorites with fish. And tomato sauce is the basis for Spanish or Creole sauce.

Almost any fish that comes out of a can, except perhaps sardines or fish of the sardine type, will be appetizing served with white sauce. Adding white sauce makes a creamed fish dish. Salmon and tuna fish are old favorites creamed but flaked fish of any sort is good prepared this way, and so is shellfish like oysters, shrimps and crab. The ingredients for medium thick white sauce for fish are: 2 tablespoons butter or other fat; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; pepper and salt to taste. To make: Blend melted fat and flour thoroughly, then add cold milk and season. Heat and stir constantly until thickened, then cook in upper part of double boiler 10 minutes longer. To convert this plain sauce into egg sauce, add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Then just before taking from the stove a well-beaten egg yolk may be mixed into the sauce to make it richer. To make an attractive curry sauce, mix 2 teaspoons curry powder with the flour in making white sauce. Then cook 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped parsley and a little chopped onion in fat for a few minutes and add to the sauce. Curried fish is usually served with flaky boiled rice. Any juice in the can should be used as part of the liquid in the white sauce. The rich liquid in a can of salmon, for example, is fine-flavored and valuable for vitamins A and D.

As for tomato sauce, especially good with fish flakes or shrimp and other seafood, the basic recipe is like white sauce except that the liquid is tomato rather than milk. Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 2 cups canned tomato or juice, salt and pepper, and possibly grated onion and a bit of powdered cloves or allspice. A variation of tomato sauce is Creole sauce, a favorite to serve with the clear meat of different kinds of seafood. Ingredients: 3/4 cup minced onion, 1 cup minced sweet

pepper, 2 cups canned tomato, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 garlic clove minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon paprika. How to make: Place the butter, onion, pepper, and garlic in a saucepan, and cook about 10 minutes or until tender. Then add tomato and seasoning. Cook for five minutes. Serve hot.

Off Your Hands.

Call on salt to help remove that clinging fish odor from hands or cooking utensils, suggest home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After handling fish, wash hands in strong salt water, then rinse them well before washing in warm soapy water. The same treatment removes fish odor from dishes or cooking utensils.

As for onion or garlic odor, rubbing with an acid like vinegar or lemon juice seems to be the most successful removal treatment.

More Than Skin Deep.

The value of potato skin, long a subject of dinner table discussion, has recently had some scientific light thrown on it. As a result of recent tests of the mineral and vitamin content of potatoes, nutrition scientists at the New York Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture back up the mother who cooks potatoes in their skins and who urges her family to eat the crusty skins of baked potatoes. However, they do not entirely agree with the familiar argument that "the best part of the potato lies just under the skin" and that "all potato skins are rich in goodness."

Tests at the New York State Experiment Station show a high concentration of iron in the whole outer portion of the potato rather than in the skin or just underneath. Therefore, the thick crust on a baked potato, which takes in considerable of the flesh as well as the skin, is valuable for the iron it contains. The thin peel of a boiled potato, on the other hand, has little iron to offer.

Cooking potatoes in the skin is recommended not so much for the value in the skin as for the protection it gives to soluble nutrients in the potato. The skin of the potato holds in the iron and vitamin C that would otherwise dissolve in the cooking water and be lost. The New York State tests showed that potatoes pared before boiling lost about 10 percent of their iron in the cooking water, but potatoes boiled with the skin left on lost practically no iron, and rated as high in iron cooked as raw. Tests at the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that potatoes boiled in their jackets held their vitamin C best.

New York State scientists also report considerable mineral loss when potatoes are peeled thick, and say that in general, peeling by hand is more wasteful than peeling by machine. Since iron and vitamin C are two of the important offerings of the potato, whatever can be done to save them is worth while.

Victory Seeds.

Seeds weighing as much as 275,252,000 pounds will grow more vegetables than even the most imaginative Victory gardener has ever seen in his dreams, and this is the supply recently allocated by the War Food Administration for U. S. farmers and gardeners this year. The total supply of vegetable seeds is estimated at some 391 million pounds, but not all of these seeds will be on the market. Some will go to help our Allies and the liberated countries grow their own vegetables; some will go to U. S. territories, the Red Cross and friendly nations; and some to our armed forces and war services. About 25 percent of the supply will be held in reserve for emergency needs.

Because seeds are so small compared to the vegetables they produce, they make an economical form of food for exporting. U. S. seeds are shipped by the ton not by steamer but also by plane. The seed that a pint jar will hold can produce as much as 500 bushels of rutabagas, and just one ounce of tomato seed can yield 5 tons of tomatoes.

Russia is to receive over 4 million pounds of seed, the most seed of any of the allied countries with the United Kingdom taking slightly less. U. S. military and war services will get almost 31,000 pounds. American seeds accompany our armed forces almost everywhere. Fighters in remote outposts like New Caledonia who could not receive bulky perishable vegetables all the way from home still have the familiar vegetables they know and like by raising them from shipped seed.

Private agencies like the British War Relief Society and the Russian War Relief, Inc. have been established to help supply food for the United Kingdom and Russia. Recently they have been supplying seed kits to their citizens. Each kit is labeled as a gift from "friends in the United States" and contains about 2 pounds of seeds, enough to plant a complete home garden of beans, peas, cabbage, carrots, onions,

radishes and other garden vegetables.

Speed Pressure Canner Repairs.

Start now, before March if possible, to have any repairs done on a steam pressure canner and have the gage adjusted, so it will be in order for home canning season, suggests the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the recent National Food Preservation Conference in Chicago, pressure canner manufacturers stated that they can handle such jobs much faster right now before production of 1944 canners gets into full swing. Canners put in order now will be ready for the first spring vegetables.

The national conference went on record as recommending the steam pressure method for home canning all the low-acid vegetables that is, all common vegetables except tomatoes and the vegetables pickled before canning. The War Production Board has authorized manufacture of 400,000 new pressure canners this year. But every old pressure canner that can be put into good shape to preserve food for civilians will be needed also on the home front.

Repair parts will be obtainable for all standard makes of pressure canners manufacturers state. Before sending a gage to a manufacturer because it seems inaccurate, check the safety valve to be sure it is working right. Many a gage registers inaccurately simply because the safety valve of the canner is clogged stiff with grease or food. This can be remedied at home by thorough cleaning. Remove pet cock and valve. Soak them in vinegar a short time. If particles remain, draw a string or narrow strip of cloth through the opening.

The gage of every steam pressure canner should be checked for accuracy once a year before canning begins. Do this locally if possible to avoid shipping this delicate precision instrument any more than necessary. Some local dealers may be able to test a gage. Some county home demonstration agents and home management supervisors have master gages or other devices for gage testing. If the gage cannot be checked near home, send it to the manufacturer. Be sure to pack it as carefully as a delicate glass. When a gage is home again, use plumber's paste (litharge and glycerine) on the threads when screwing it back on the canner.

Okay, Mr. Skierczynski.

We are all Americans; no foreign language or views foreign to our democratic form of government should clutter up our national efficiency and war effort. —Rev. Joseph Swierczynski, in the Milwaukee Journal.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. N. Willingham
Special Commissioner.
NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COTTLE,)

Notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to an order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Cottle County, Texas, at its regular term on the 15th day of January, 1944, which is of record manifest, appointing the undersigned as Special Commissioner to sell certain lands and real property of and belonging to said Cottle County Texas, located and situated in Dickens County, Texas. I will offer for sale, and sell at Public Auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, during the legal hours of sale, on the First Tuesday in March, 1944, at the Court House door of said Dickens County, Texas, the following described parcel and tract of land:

Being 46 acres of land out of the M. T. Frazier 160 acre homestead survey, Patent No. 461, Vol. 27 and the S. O. Frazier 160 acre homestead survey, Patent No. 227, Volume 26, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point in the S. B. Line of the M. T. Frazier survey, 148 varas West of its S. E. Corner, at an iron stake for the S. W. Corner of this tract;

Thence North 475.5 varas to an iron pipe for Corner;

Thence East 546 varas to an iron pipe for Corner;

Thence South 475.5 varas to an iron stake for Corner in the S. B. line of the S. O. Frazier survey for the S. E. Corner of this tract;

Thence West with S. B. line of said S. O. Frazier survey at 398 varas to its S. W. Corner, which is also the S. E. Corner of said M. T. Frazier survey;

Thence continuing West with S. B. line of said M. T. Frazier survey 148 varas, in all 546 varas to the place of beginning, and being the same land described in that certain instrument of writing dated March 13, 1940, recorded in Volume 57, Page 12, Deed Records, Dickens County, Texas.

The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Abstract of Title will be furnished, and a reasonable time allowed for examination, however, the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Special Commissioner certified check for ten percent (10%) of his bid to be paid over to Cottle County, Texas, to guarantee performance upon approval of title. No sale shall be final until approved by said Commissioners' Court.

Dated at Paducah, Texas, this 20th day of January, A. D. 1944.
C. N. WILLINGHAM, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, as Special Commissioner for Public Sale for Cottle County, Texas.

Stamford Production Credit Association Elect New Officers

Farmers and ranchmen, their wives and neighbors, from eight counties attended the 10th anniversary annual meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association in Stamford, Jan. 17, at the Bunkhouse, Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds with 508 present.

The program centered around a decade of local short-term credit and special recognition was given to all continuous 10-year members.

President J. B. Pumphrey said that the association has "loaned its members more than \$9,000,000 in the past 10 years. We think credit fitted to individual needs helped many improve their position through the years and that in these war times financing that helps an operator produce more efficiently is contributing to the war effort."

Secretary-Treasurer J. L. Hill's report to the stockholders showed that the Stamford Association now has 1333 members; that capital stock owned by farmer-ranchmen members amounts to \$151,150; and reserves built up out of earnings to protect their stock total \$66,818. Loans for 1943 totaled \$2,579,329.00.

The stockholders elected J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory to serve as a director of the association for a term of three years.

At the organization board meeting following the annual meeting, the following officers were re-elected to serve in 1944:

J. B. Pumphrey, president, Old Glory;
J. F. McCulloch, vice-president, Stamford;
J. L. Hill, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Stamford;
P. L. Summers, assistant secretary-treas, Stamford.

PLANE FACTORY TOLLS BELLS—GUESS FOR WHOM

"Another blow to the Axis . . . another B-29 just delivered to the army . . . keep the bell ringing . . . 'Bong! That's the Monday morning ritual at a Wichita airplane plant; a toll of the bell for each bomber delivered to the army."

Though industry, in its all-out war effort, has given birth to many ingenious morale builders, company officials describe the weekly toll ringing as the "hottest morale booster we ever had."

Use Spur Want Ads for results!

Business Training and Security

Each day, peace draws nearer.

Out of this war are coming wonderful developments in chemistry, plastics, electricity, drugs, and many remarkable improvements in transportation. Along with all these improvements are coming, also, accelerated uses of modern office machines—electrically driven office machines. There must be young people properly trained in the use of these machines. Secretarial work, accounting, book-keeping, typing clerical work will be urgently needed when reconstruction takes place. This war will have demonstrated times on end the importance of business training. In fact, the war could not be successfully carried on without the multitudinous amount of business papers being properly executed with dispatch and accuracy.

If business training is so important in war; in peace, it will even be more necessary.

Since government work now seems on the wane, it would be a part of wisdom for young people to look into other fields of endeavor. Business training may be had in such a comparatively short time and at a minimum of expense, we think the youngster looking for a pleasant and indeed a profitable vocation would do well to choose business as their life's vocation.

Speaking of business training, did you know that the Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas, is the one outstanding business school in the Southwest? You cannot go wrong to get your business training in that institution.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS




End Your Tire Worries Now!

Get longer mileage from your tires by having them repaired by us now! We inspect your tires inside and out for breaks and wear; we patch and vulcanize tubes, repair tires. Come in and let us check your anti-freeze also.

WILLIS SMITH'S "66" STATION

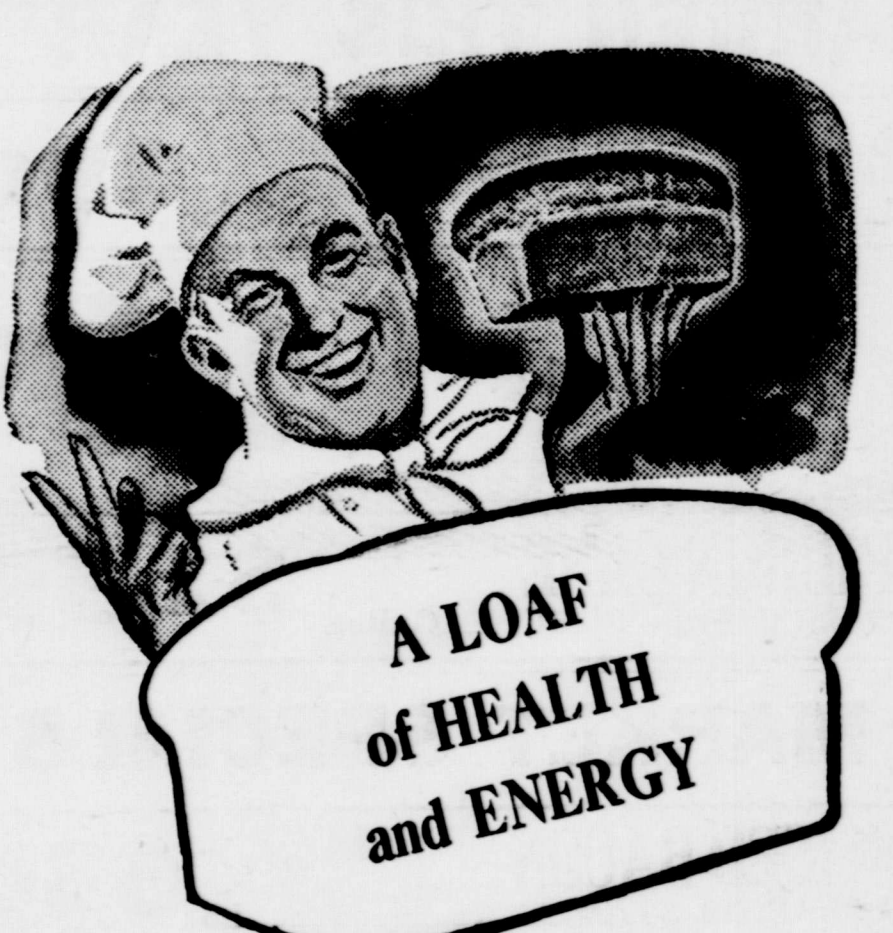
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



The God Who Gave Us Life, Gave Us Liberty at the Same Time.
—Thomas Jefferson.

Back The Attack In The 4th Loan!

DRAPER'S CAFE



A LOAF of HEALTH and ENERGY

For extra energy—normal growth—good digestion, you need bread enriched with Vitamin B1. Vitamin B1 is scarce in most foods and in order to have normal appetites and calm nerves you must have generous amounts of it daily. Your best source is bread . . . a food you eat with every meal. It is the inexpensive way of obtaining extra health protection.

Meads Bread Contains 450 Int. Units More Per Pound of Vitamin B1 Than Most Other Modern Foods!

SPUR BAKERY

NOTICE!

The City of Spur just recently employed a full time man to make a regular clean-up of the alleys in the city.

This employees duty is to collect all trash, cans, junk, tree trimmings, brush and other objects which usually end up in the alleys.

PLEASE NOTICE THAT THIS MAN IS TO CLEAN THE ALLEYS, WHICH IS PUBLIC PROPERTY, SO IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY THAT ANY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED RUBBISH YOU WISH CARRIED OFF BE PLACED IN THE ALLEYS.

If your rubbish is not in the alley please do not ask us to come on your property or to your back door to clean up. It would be much too great a task for us to clean each persons back yard from the back door to the alleys, so please cooperate with us by placing your trash in the alleys.

Those who have cows in the city present another problem. It is not the intention of the city to clean up the manure from cow lots, even though it is placed in the alleys, except by special arrangement. If you have manure that you want removed from the alley, please contact any of the City Commission or the City Office.

Municipal Utilities

LIGHT • POWER • WATER • GAS

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charlie Powell accepted employment at B. Schwarz & Son store this week.

Mrs. H. B. Nettles and Mrs. Harvey, both of McAdoo, were in Spur on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Ward Harris and Emmitt Phifer, all of McAdoo, were in Spur on business Saturday.

Mrs. Peno of McAdoo was in Spur shopping Saturday.

Mrs. C. J. Cowen of Lubbock was in Spur Monday visiting friends.

Miss Tommie Denson of Rule arrived here Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Edna Daughtry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore, a 7½ pound boy at their home in Spur. He has been named Kenneth Dale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormick of Spur, a 10 pound boy named Norman Hicks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers a 7 pound girl, Jan. 3 at their home in Spur. She has been named Patricia Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Causey, an 8 pound boy Jan. 28. He has been named George Wayland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCormick of the Steel Hill community, a boy, Roy Neal, weighing 10 pounds. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conway, a son, Jan. 3 at the Nichols Sanitarium. He weighs 10 pounds and has been named Thomas Larry.

Pfc. Ray D. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Jan. 31 at Nichols sanitarium. The new daughter weighs 8 pounds and has been named Barbara Ann.

Mrs. Truitt Hutto of Lubbock is spending a few days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

W. R. Stafford was reported improved Monday.

H. B. Gilmore is ill this week with chest injury.

Mrs. Johnnie Williams and children of Stamford spent the week end here with her husband, Mr. Williams.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penn a girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces Jan. 20, at Lubbock General hospital. She has been named Sandra Kay. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. Eunice White of Lubbock and Misses Corine Abney, Bernice Lewis, of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carroll.

Herbert Love is ill this week. Mrs. Monk Rucker is ill with the Flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and two children, Bell and Lavell, and Miss Euna Belle Lee, all of Aspermont, were here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brister, last week end.

Mrs. Curtis Crossman left Saturday of last week for Garland where she has accepted a position as instructor in junior high school.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Durham of Spur underwent a tonsilectomy in Abilene Tuesday of last week. She is reported doing nicely.

M. L. Lambert of Wichita community was in Spur on business Saturday.

Mickey Christian, small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Christian, had a tonsilectomy in Lubbock hospital Thursday of last week. He is doing fine and returned home last week end.

Mrs. B. F. Hale and Miss Wynell McClure spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. Vela Turpen and Fred Christopher of Dickens were in Spur Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. F. Ball returned to her home Saturday at Aspermont after spending a few days here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Brantner and children, Doris, Joyce, and Ronnie, of Sudan, arrived here Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover and family, over the week end.

Mrs. C. R. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watson of Soldier Mound, were in Spur Saturday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Williams, Tuesday of last week a boy in the Lubbock hospital. The young man weighed 7 pounds and has been named Jerry Lynn. Mr. Williams made a trip to Lubbock Saturday of last week and returned them to their home in Spur. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, their daughter, Emma Pearl, and son, Matthews, left Monday night of last week for McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., to visit a few days with their son and brother, Lt. Bill Gruben.

Mrs. C. B. Chandler went to Abilene Saturday of last week to meet her husband, Pharmacist Mate 2/c and return him here for a few days visit.

Ray Ward of Dickens was in Spur on business Friday of last week.

Misses Norma Hoover and Irene Brantner of Lubbock spent the past week end in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover.

Mrs. H. L. Burnham was ill all of last week with the flu, but is able to be up and about again. Jim Boykin of Salina, Kan., J. E. Boykin of Alexandria, Va., Mmes. Ollie Hale and Jones Sanders, both of De Leon, Texas, are here visiting with Mr. Boykin, who has been very ill, but was reported by friends Saturday as being improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rigby and family of McAdoo were in Spur on business Friday of last week.

Mrs. Charlie Powell and daughters, Misses Shirley and Charlese, were in Abilene Friday and Saturday of last week on business. They went from there to Baird to pay a short visit with relatives.

Miss Robbie Clemmons, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Clemmons of Spur, has passed her examination and will be inducted into the SPARS Feb. 28. She will be sent to Miami, Fla. to begin her training.

Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Andrews' mother, and Miss Julia Mae Hickman and Mrs. J. E. Swinson were Lubbock business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dobkins and little daughter, Glenda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst here.

Mrs. Fred McGinty of Tahoka is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGinty for several days. She has also been a guest in the E. S. Lee home.

Mrs. Mansell Bragg of Rochester, arrived here last week to visit a few days in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee.

Mrs. Woodrow Haney of Glenn was a business visitor in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. Billy Holly and little son, Rickey of Austin, arrived here Wednesday of last week to visit until Wednesday of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly. Mrs. Harvey Holly will take them as far as Abilene, where they will go by bus to Austin. Mrs. Holly is employed in the railroad commission office in the capitol there.

A number of Spur folk attended the President's Birthday ball at Jayton Monday night. Proceeds were sent to aid the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Mrs. Marie Gruben of Royston spent Saturday of last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruben and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burrow of Girard were in Spur Tuesday on business.

Livestock Income In '44 To Be Same As '43 According to Babson

Roger Babson, in his recently released business forecast for 1944, indicates that, in his opinion, livestock income will be on practically the same levels as those prevailing throughout 1943.

Although approximately 16 per cent less cattle populate the feed lots of the corn belt than one year ago, feed prospects do seem to warrant any radical change of movement or price on stockers and feeders which are soon to enter spring trading.

Cattle feeders are quite reluctant to expand operations in view of the continued threat of governmental regimentation, OPA ceiling, price contracts, etc. The general practice among consistent feeders indicates a disposition to handle only short-fed stuff and get into market early.

Grass-fed cattle of the three or four year-old type are becoming more apparent each day, while the chaos of government regulations, the lack of feed, and finished beef price parity exists.

Cattle feeders are cognizant of presidential campaign hazards as reflected in uncertain feedlot profits.

Our Weekly Quiz

1. Is the German army stronger, or weaker, than when the Nazis attacked Poland in 1938?
 2. Has the German diet declined during the present war?
 3. How many Japanese have been captured by U. S. Forces?
 4. How many destroyers has the U. S. lost in the war?
 5. What is a G. I. Sunday?
 6. Who are the WASPS?
 7. Was President Roosevelt the first to deliver his message to Congress in person?
 8. Poland, restored as a nation in 1919, lost her identity as a nation in about what year?
 9. What does the Navy call a "fourstacker"?
 10. How far are the Russian armies from Berlin?
- (See Answers To Quiz elsewhere in this issue.)

Health and Beauty

The greatest food factory in the world is the plant. It is the source of all nourishment. Meat is not necessary to man as a food. When he eats meat, he is only getting his vegetables and fruits second-hand, after the animals have digested them for their own use, and built them up into flesh, which is largely protein and fat.

The grass upon which the cattle feed is rich in minerals and vitamins, some of which they incorporate into their own tissues, and, in turn, impart to the flesh eaters.

Green fruits are unfit for food and if eaten are apt to cause sickness. The plant utilizes the carbon dioxide which is breathed out as a waste product by the animal kingdom and is in the air. It gets water from the soil, and like all creation depends upon the sun's rays for the energy which enables it to manufacture the chlorophyll or green coloring matter. This is analogous to the red coloring matter in the blood which enables it to carry the life-giving oxygen to every part of the body.

The carbon dioxide and water undergo a chemical change and form formaldehyde and acids. The green fruits containing these substances is sour.

Wonder of wonders, if you permit the fruit to remain unmolested upon the trees, the sour, disagreeable formaldehyde begins to change into sugar. The process of ripening is a complicated affair. The sun carries on the chemical changes until starch is produced, then dextrin and finally malt sugar. The fruit is now ripe and quite digestible. The juices and sugar are nourishing and contain essential vitamins and minerals.

Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy and is healing to the mucous membranes is found abundantly in citrus fruits, tomatoes, fresh green cabbage and so on.

If the fruit is allowed to dry up, it changes again into tough indigestible cellulose, which is analogous to the bran of grains.

It is a fact that nature wastes nothing, even the residue of plants, fruits and vegetables, which is finally ejected, broken down by bacteria and undergoes chemical changes. Then it is again taken up by vegetable life, and goes on producing green leaves and fruits which once more sustain animal life. Thus we see the marvelous work of God throughout creation.

Too Hard Work.

Are you going to study singing, as you intended?

No. I gave up the idea when the teacher convinced me it would take three years of hard work to enable me to sing as well as I thought I sang already.

Political Office Announcements

All political announcements are accepted for publication strictly on a cash-in-advance basis at the following rates:

District Offices ----- \$17.50
County Offices ----- 15.00
Precinct Offices ----- 10.00

The Texas Spur is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 22, 1944:

For Congress:
GEO. MAHON. (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Assessor-Collector:
D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER
R (Re-election)

For County Judge:
E. H. BOEDEKER (Re-election)

For County-District Clerk:
JOE McLAUGHLIN
MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD

For County Treasurer:
MRS. VELA TURPEN
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 3:
J. C. (Coy) DOPSON
C. A. (Ott) DENSON

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
G. C. PIERCE
M. B. GAGE

There Is No Parting Anywhere.

Angry widow (after learning husband left her nothing: I want you to take 'Rest in peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.)

Stonecutter: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath."

After an evening as Mrs. Bidwell's partner, we are inclined to doubt that she will ever really enjoy heaven. We feel that she could never be quite satisfied with the way Gabriel played his trumpet. —Boston Herald.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living



What Does "Free Enterprise" Mean?

I noticed a piece the other day on how many people don't know the meaning of that phrase we see so often—"free enterprise."

Well, I confess I wasn't too clear myself, though I had an idea it meant private property, or the right to do business, or something. So I got out my dictionary.

There wasn't any definition of "free enterprise," so just for fun I looked up "free" and "enterprise."

Remember the old game, How-many-words-can-you-make-out-of-it? Well, there I sat with a pencil, having a wonderful time making up definitions of "free enterprise" by combining the various meanings of the words. And it certainly surprised me, what "free enterprise" turned out to mean!

Here, for instance, are some of my definitions:
An independent undertaking involving action or energy; independent business activity; an independent, self-deciding, active, progressive spirit.

Liberal business activity; business activity at liberty; business activity without obstruction; an active, progressive spirit at liberty.

An active, progressive spirit without obstruction; a liberal undertaking involving action or energy; self-deciding business activity.

Liberal—but you get the idea! Well, by any of those definitions "free enterprise" sounds good to me. Wasn't it their independent, self-deciding spirit that started our ancestors out

across the ocean and prairies? Wasn't it an active progressive spirit that made this country of ours so great?

Seems to me "free enterprise" is about the most American characteristic we have—and a mighty precious possession that we need to keep us strong!

Clerk—Will one collar be enough, madam?

Old woman (indignant)—Well, such foolishness. Do you think I've got more than one husband?

VISIT

The Spur Barber Shop

for good barber work and shines.

We appreciate your business and we try to please.

ANDY HURST
Manager

BUY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 6-12

Congratulations, Boy Scouts, on Your War Record!

The Boy Scouts of America have a war record to be proud of and a big job still to do. They have been a major factor in scrap metal, wastepaper and fat salvage drives. They have upped the sale of war bonds and stamps, and lent their creed of public duty to national morale.

THEY Are READY To HELP OUR FIGHTING MEN



With their knowledge of drill and rank, and military discipline



With training in signal and knot tying



They build model planes and identify real ones.

Here's What You Can Do to Help the Scouts:

- Contribute to their scrap metal drive
- Contribute to their fat and paper salvage drives
- Give public recognition to the Scout movement
- Adopt their creed of duty to God and country for your own
- Buy all the War Bonds you can.

The Boy Scouts of Yesterday are the Fighter Today

Palace Theatre

Godfrey & Smart

Western Auto Assoc. Store

Cecil Fox

Scoutmaster of Troop 36

Hyatt's Food Market

BUY A BOND TODAY
JUST TRYING TO GET ALONG—PHONE 59

Spuds, No. 1.....10 Lbs. 43c	Bananas.....Doz. 20c
Apples.....Lb. 10c	Onions.....Lb. 7c
Oranges.....Lb. 9c	Cabbage.....Lb. 5c
SEED POTATOES	ONION SETS, PLANTS
Wes-Tex Syrup...½ Gal. 59c	Pure Ribbon Cane...Gal. \$1.49
K.B. Egg Mash...100 Lb \$3.45	K.B. Flour.....48 Lbs. \$2.39
Raisins.....4 Lb. Pkg. 49c	Prunes.....Lb. 15c
Colorado Pintos.....Lb. 8c	Prince Albert.....Box 10c
Rose Bud Matches...Ctn. 29c	Square Cheese.....Lb. 35c
Armours Sliced Bacon...33c	Lunch Meats.....Lb. 25c
Salad Dressing.....Qt. 32c	W.P. Coffee.....Lb. 25c
Saltine Crackers...2 Lb. 37c	Chocolate Candy Lb Box 63c
Bread.....Loaf 9c	Hylo.....Box 25c
Bar Candy.....5c	White Syrup.....½ Gal. 50c
Sugar, Stamp 30...5 Lb 35c	Light Crust Flour.48 Lb \$2.59
Jello.....Box 8c	Kleenex.....Box 13c
Lard Cans.....Each 69c	Carnation Milk...Large 11c
Snuff.....3 Bottles \$1.00	Brooms.....69c

SUGAR STAMP NO. 40—CANNING—NOW GOOD

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

WE PAY MORE IN TRADE FOR YOUR EGGS

THE TEXAS SPUR

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times
Absorbed by Purchase.

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur,
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Office.....128 Residence.....188

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R. G. HULL.....Editor and Publisher
MRS. H. G. HULL.....Advertising Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Dickens and Adjoining Counties, per year.....\$1.50
Elsewhere, per year.....\$2.00

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

To Correspondents of The Texas Spur

The Texas Spur is always glad to receive news items from the people that it serves. Each one will receive our careful attention, and we want the senders to realize that we appreciate their kindness in sending in items to the newspaper.

There is only one rule that we ask them to obey: To sign their names to each article sent in. This is no foolish or arbitrary rule, adopted out of curiosity to see who sends in the news. We wish to publish all the news that we can get, but it is a dangerous thing for a newspaper to print items that are unsponsored.

The need for this rule has been illustrated many times. An editor, in a rush hour, will print some item that has come to his desk without observing the absence of a name. Very often, it is all right, but too often, it is all wrong to subject others to unpleasantness by printing false news about them; this is the great cause of the rule that has been universally adopted by the press.

So, to all our readers, we say: "Send us the news," but we add, "sign your name, not for publication, but for identification that shows the genuine from the spurious." We will not publish the names signed to these news items, neither will we publish items sent in without the name of the author.

Loan Your Money Today!

The nation is now attempting to borrow \$14,000,000,000 from its citizens, with individuals as distinct from banks and corporations, asked to provide \$5,500,000,000.

Confronted with the necessity of waging two tremendous wars, across vast ocean spaces, the expense of warfare reaches fantastic proportions.

It is not too much to expect that the patriotic response of the people of the United States will likewise attain fantastic proportions. This means, of course, that every individual must make a special exertion to support the financial structure of the nation.

The expenses of the war will be much more than any amounts that can be secured through taxation, regardless of how many new levies the Congress decides to make. To balance the books of the nation, as a going, solvent concern, it is vital that the people lend their money to the government.

It is not much to ask the temporary use of some money, with the government paying interest on the loan. In some countries there has been no such procedure. The dictatorial governments ruthlessly confiscate property and funds, taking what they need without regard to the ownership of individuals.

Can You, or Do You, Read?

If a man is so unfortunate as to lose his sight there is much sympathy thrown his way because he cannot read.

If a man who can read fails to take advantage of his eyesight to become a more informed citizen, should not the same sympathy be extended to him in his unawakened state?

How many of the people you associate with have any idea of the new developments that confront the world, who understand the primary policies of world affairs, who try to delve into the mysteries of economics, or anything that is not mostly emotional?

True enough, it seems, is the assertion that man is endowed with great intellectual capacity but continues to be ruled by his emotions. And, before ending this dissertation, what have you done about the problem for yourself?

The government is in business whenever it grants exclusive licenses to any business and when it passes legislation designed to protect industrial activities.

You Should Direct Your Life

No individual reader of The Texas Spur should get the wrong idea as to his or her importance in regard to the affairs of the world. The fact is the progress of the human race, when viewed through the centuries, reacts very little to the efforts of any person.

Nevertheless, the individual is charged with the responsibility of self-development and under most of our thinking, has an obligation for improvement that is transcendent. The idea that anyone of us has the right to absolutely disregard the effect of our acts and thoughts is repugnant, both to the ego of the individual and to the religions that we espouse.

With this in mind, the reader might take time to check upon his or her past development, to seriously question the value of some activities now engaged in and to redirect the energy that is expended in what we call life. How much of our time is given to frivolous enterprise or dissipated in undertakings which, if accomplished, are not subservient endeavors toward a goal which, if attained, will leave in us new strength and abiding virtues that sustain the soul.

Another Super-Battleship

The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, scheduled to be launched Saturday, is the world's last word in fighting vessels.

Completion of the giant warship is expected nine months ahead of time. She is a sister ship of the Iowa, which was launched last August.

These dreadnaughts cost \$100,000,000 each. They are 880 feet long and their deck and floor space is equal to that of a fifteen story building 150 feet square.

The fact that the United States continues to construct battleships does not necessarily mean that they have won the decision over the carrier. It merely certifies that the discussion continues and that this country can afford both types of vessels in adequate numbers.

Our own idea is that the Iowa and Missouri will add tremendous power to the fighting Navy and that they will help establish the mastery of the seas that eventually will defeat Japan.

Blames Boogie Woogie

Boogie woogie is the greatest single factor contributing to the delinquency and "war degeneracy" of American youth, asserts Arthur Rodzinski, director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Rodzinski, it may be argued, is somewhat prejudiced in the matter but his opinion should carry some weight on account of his success as a conductor. He admits that the further jive gets "out of this world" the better it will be.

It may be that the hep cats and the rug cutters are caused by jive but we suspect it is the other way around. The demand for this type of music may be the result rather than the cause.

After all, however, there is no reason to become excited. The same denunciation occurred when other forms of popular music appeared and yet the human race has not gone to the dogs.

Here's Mr. Ruml, Again!

Mr. Beardsley Ruml, banker, and author of the presently denounced simplified income tax plan, which has most Americans bedeviled with returns and baffled by calculations, is now advising Congress how, in his opinion, the postwar problems of the nation should be solved.

We have not had time to study the salient points of his program but nevertheless we advise Congressmen to be a little bit wary. There is no sense in being bitten twice in the same place.

We notice casually that five of the nine points involve taxation. This is worse than we thought. When the dust of debate dies away we feel sure that any legislation suggested by Mr. Ruml will do well by his clientele, the somewhat rich and well-to-do.

Total war means that every person on the home front puts victory first.

A civilized individual surrenders present gain for greater future advancement.

Happiness comes to those who set their goals within the scope of their own efforts.

The news includes only those events which are reported by the press or the radio.

Educational progress depends upon the intelligent understanding of pupils by teachers.

It's almost time for the newspapers to publish their annual junk about the ground mole and the weather.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searg, Arkansas

FAVORED PEOPLE

When the war ends, the world will be exhausted. Sacrifices to the point of privation are being made by many lands. Hunger has taken a hand in the game with Sweat and Blood and Tears. Property of untold value has been destroyed already, cities sacked and burned, and the end is not yet.

When bankrupt nations begin building back their world, who is going to pay for it? Who will be expected to buy rehabilitation bonds and stamps to fabricate new cities and patch up old ones? Last Nov. 8, an agreement was signed by representatives of 44 nations, all on our side, and they seemed to have ideas how the load should be distributed. Thus:

United States.....	40%
Great Britain.....	15%
Soviet Russia.....	15%
China.....	5%

These leaders among the United Nations head the list. They are arranged according to what will be expected of them in the reconstruction years. The figures show what part of the cost (whatever that may be) each one will undertake to raise. If the big four meet their respective quotas, the job will be three-fourths done, no matter what the other 40 countries raise, and the United States will contribute more than the other three high ones combined.

Some thoughtful citizen with a banker's turn of mind is certain to adjust his glasses, scan those figures twice and say "Look! Whose war was this?" The United States has only one-sixteenth of the world's population. Why are we expected to pay 40 percent of the world's repair bill after the war? Can that be fair?"

Another Viewpoint.

But down in Uruguay the citizen with the banker's turn of mind will not react the same. He may view the matter from another angle and say, "Well! Uncle Sam, with half of all the wealth in the world is getting off pretty easy. No? Only paying two fifths of the bill." Nations as well as individuals have a hard time seeing themselves as others see them. So much depends on the point of view. Just when we begin feeling put-upon, somebody is likely to accuse us of shirking our duty.

Personal experiences have helped me much to feel just how rich America is. Coming from a stay of 11 years in the Orient, I landed in New York in August, 1936. That is what some people call the pit of the depression. The WPA, the CCC and the NYA were going strong. There was much unemployment. Quotations of business men, even in the press, were full of bewildered discouragement. But to me and to my family, Manhattan was a dream of prosperity.

Children Impressed.

My two daughters, born in China and trained in Chinese schools, gazed in wide-eyed wonder at New York's broad streets, tall buildings and clean, happy people. They knew where \$10 a month was a king's ransom for a man with a family. They had recited with children who never knew what it meant to be otherwise than hungry. They had walked daily to school followed by beggars in filth and rags. At first they were quiet, getting their eyes full.

On the boardwalk at Coney Island late in the afternoon, surrounded by children in holiday spirit, and influenced no doubt by an American ice-cream cone, my seven-year-old daughter exclaimed in perfect Cantonese, "Daddy, I hope Heaven is this nice." I repeat this story often, for it illustrates perfectly how America at her worst looked like heaven to people from the other side of the world, half the human race. Anybody who would change the American system much is an enemy of humanity. In this column next week we will tell you why.

Very Probable.

I swear to you, Mr. Moneybags, I cannot live without your daughter.

I certainly believe that in view of your income.

Knew It Was Hard To Hurt. Reporter—I notice that where I said the man "fell on his face and hurt it," you took out the last three words.

COME IN!

We serve only foods of the highest quality, prepared and served the way you like it, and at reasonable prices.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!

Mrs. Smith's Cafe

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

By HUGO S. SIMS

MAIN ATTACK ON NAZIS APPROACHES

The course of the war has been favorable to the United Nations for more than a year but the victories gained have been important only as they prepared the way for more decisive blows against our enemies.

More than six months ago both Germany and Japan assumed the defensive, relying upon their ability to wear down the endurance of their foes. In Russia this has been particularly noticeable and it is as pronounced in the Pacific. **Nazis Fight Defensive Battle.**

The fighting in Russia, since the summer of 1943, has revealed steady retirement of Nazi forces, without disaster. The "entrapment" of hundreds of thousands of Germans, so glibly predicted by news dispatches and radio commentators, has not occurred and there is no indication of such a victory in the immediate future.

The German high command has deliberately given up some captured territory, won at a high price in Nazi dead, waging a skillful retreat and seeking to inflict maximum losses upon the Red army. When a break-through was threatened the Teutons held and the evidence available indicates that the Nazis have managed to save most of their fighting men.

Red Army Engages Bulk of foe. The withdrawal in Russia was not voluntary. It was compulsory in view of the strategic situation confronting the Germans who were required to prepare themselves for the coming offensive in western Europe.

While not successful, as yet, in materially shortening the front line the retreat has brought the fighting German army much closer to their supplies, thus relieving transportation problems. The same statement applies to the front in Italy, when compared to the battle line in North Africa.

The vast struggle in Russia continues to dominate the activities of the combatants. This will continue until large-scale Anglo-American operations begin in the west. Then it will be a matter of what happens, with some experts professing to believe that the Germans will prefer to wage desperate war against the Russians, even at the cost of inviting disaster in the west.

Some Progress Seen In Italy. The new Allied landing in Italy, reported about thirty miles below Rome, outflanked the German forces further south. It caught the Germans by surprise, the Nazis evidently believing that no such enterprise would be undertaken in view of plans and preparations for a cross channel invasion.

Initial Nazi opposition was ineffective and Allied troops advanced rapidly. If the early gains can be consolidated the Nettuno landing may have important results, including the

withdrawal of the Germans from positions to the south and, unless the enemy stages a successful stand, the capture of Rome much earlier than expected.

Orthodox Strategy Expected.

Meanwhile, everything that happens in Europe is preparatory to the offensive for which Allied armies are being readied in England. American troops are being sent to the island bases in great numbers and, while no one knows the date of the attack, the first great bid for victory over the Germans is certain to come within the next few months.

It is idle to speculate upon the place of the landings in western Europe but it is reasonably certain that the necessity for aerial supremacy will keep it within the range of fighter planes operating from English bases.

The Allied high command has exhibited considerable concern about the safety of soldiers and there is nothing in their past record to suggest that they will undertake anything except orthodox warfare, depending upon overwhelming force to acquire success at a minimum loss of life.

Slow Progress In the Pacific. In the Pacific the process of consolidating bases proceeds, with bombing attacks designed to soften up the Japanese in the Marshall islands, where a new advance is likely to occur at any time.

The Japanese continue to use Rabaul and exhibit some intention of fighting it out for aerial

heavy aerial losses the enemy manages to reinforce depleted air bases and, at times, to make minor bombing attacks against American positions.

Nothing of much importance has happened in Burma or in China. The possibility of a major naval battle exists and it may occur any day, although there is reason to believe that the enemy will attempt to reserve a "fleet in being" rather than take preliminary risks.

It is useless to speculate as to just what is the strength of the Japanese in the air and on the sea. Heavy losses in shipping and planes have undoubtedly weakened our enemy but, without any accurate figures, it is impossible to do more than guess at present Japanese strength. Whatever it is, however, it is not enough for the job that confronts the Tokyo militarists.

Human Ostrich.

Lady—But didn't I give you a cake last week?

Beggar—Yes, Ma'am.

Lady—And you are here again?

Beggar—Yes, ma'am your cake was nothing to me. I used to be a sword swallower.

Lunches To Save Mother Time!

We're right around the corner from the public school—and make a specialty of balanced, nutritious lunches that aren't expensive. Fresh meat, or fish; vegetable, raw salad, milk and cookies; a treat for the children; a time saver for you—

HILLTOP CAFE

DON'T...

throw away waste fats . . . they're needed to help make the munitions our fighting men must have! Strain each ounce of left-over fats into a tin container and when you have collected a pound or more turn it into your butcher . . . who will relay it to Uncle Sam.



You can also save yourself much needed energy and time by sending your family's wash to us. The daintiest lingerie and the grimest work clothes will be thoroughly cleansed of deteriorating dirt with our gentle methods that prolong fabric life.

JUST CALL 62

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

All This in 1 Quart



A quart of milk a day gives you these percentages of your vital food needs:

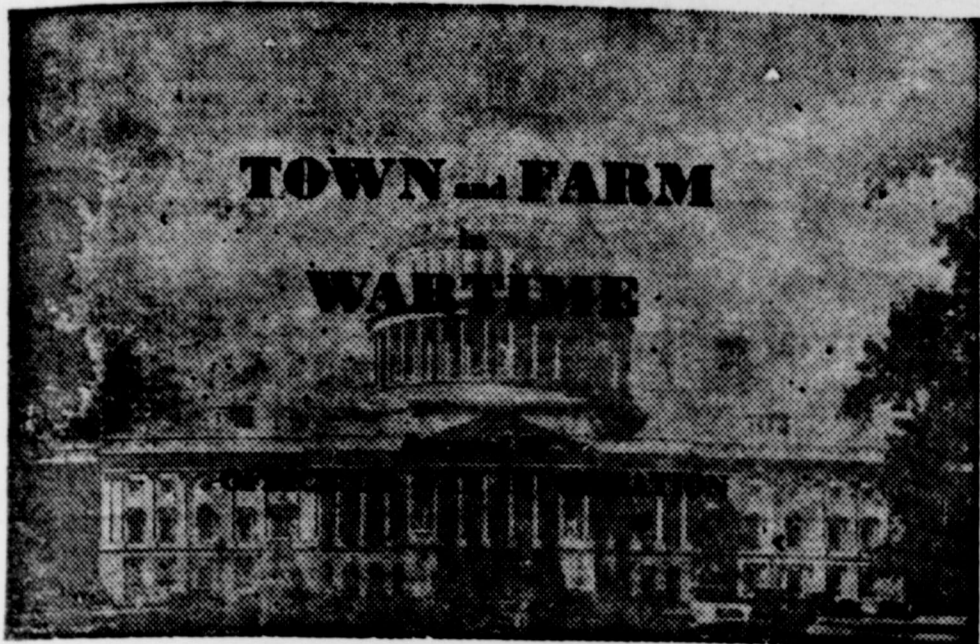
- Calcium—100 Pct.
- Vitamin G—79
- Phosphorus—69
- Protein—49
- Vitamin A—37
- Vitamin B—28
- Energy—22
- Vitamin C—16
- Iron—16

Won't you try our Whole Rich Raw Jersey Milk Today? It's delicious.

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TOWN - FARM

WAR - HOME

RATION REMINDERS

Gasoline.—In states outside the east coast area A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

Tire Inspection.—For A coupon holders, deadline is March 31. For B and C coupon holders, deadline is Feb. 28.

Sugar.—Stamp No. 30 in book four is good for five pounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in book four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes.—Stamp No. 18 in book one is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book three is good for one pair.

Meats, Fats.—Brown stamps V and W good through Feb. 26.

Processed Foods.—Green stamps C, H, and J in book four are good through Feb. 20. Green stamps K, L, and M are good through March 20.

Income Tax.—Deadline for filing returns, March 15, earlier filing is desirable.

TO DETERMINE TAX YOU OWE

As soon as wage earners get their wage and tax receipts from employers they should make out their annual income and victory tax returns to determine how much if any tax they must pay by March 15, the deadline for filing, the Treasury Department advises. Some wage earners will owe a substantial amount, many will

owe a small figure, and others will get refunds.

SETS MAXIMUM VEGETABLE PRICES

To prevent sharp increases in fresh vegetable prices, the Office of Price Administration has announced maximum prices for carrots, spin, hcapeas, snap beans, egg-plants, peppers, and cucumbers. The action, effective at the country shipper level, Jan. 31, will become effective 15 days later at wholesale markets. Exact retail prices in each community will be announced by the regional and district OPA offices.

CANNING SUGAR NOW AVAILABLE

Housewives may now get five pounds of canning sugar by using Stamp No. 40 in ration book four, OPA has announced, and additional canning sugar later will be available on application to local boards. Stamp No. 40 will be good 13 months, through Feb. 28, 1945.

FARM SUPPORT PRICE PROGRAM

Average prices to egg producers ranging from a low of about 30 cents a dozen during the spring to a high of about 40 cents a dozen in the late fall or early winter are planned by the War Food Administration in its price support program for carlot graded

eggs for 1944. WFA also announced its proposal for support prices on other farm products, subject to congressional action.

MAY TIGHTEN FARM DEFERMENT

To maintain their deferments from military service because of their agricultural activity, the 1,700,000 registrants engaged in agriculture may be asked to increase their production goals, according to Commander Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive selective service system. Approximately one million of these deferred men are non-fathers.

TO RELOCATE PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS

Any municipality, county, or other local subdivision of government suffering from an acute shortage of physicians or dentists may now apply to the Surgeon General Officer requesting the relocation of a physician or dentist. The Public Health Service agrees to pay moving costs and to pay the relocated doctor \$250 a month for the first three months. The doctor agrees to practice in the community for not less than one year, and the community agrees to contribute one-fourth the government's cost to the Public Health Service.

HELP FOR TRUCK OWNERS

Owners of farm trucks and other truck operators are requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to cooperate in a reporting system which the ODT has established to help truck and bus operators with their tire-procurement problems. Any operator eligible for tires but unable to obtain a tire certificate from his local ration board because of exhausted quotas or other reasons, is asked to report that fact to his ODT district office, stating the reason given by the board for the denial of the certificate. This information will enable the ODT to determine the kind of action to be taken, if assistance is warranted.

RATION-FREE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

OPA will permit some ration-free sales of rubber footwear by retailers and jobbers who have excess and slow-moving stocks that otherwise might be wasted through deterioration. Retailers and jobbers desiring permission for such sales must apply in writing to OPA district offices. A minimum of 15 days will be required between filing of application and granting of "non-rationed" stickers, which identify the released footwear.

ROUND-UP

U. S. civilians will get 63 per cent of the vitamin A allocation in 1944, WFA says, as the army gets most of its vitamins through a balanced diet. . . Burn any packing material that comes with gifts from soldiers abroad to avoid insect pests and plant diseases, advises the Department of Agriculture. The department also advises that started chicks, three or four weeks old, have better chances of survival for the poultry beginner than newly hatched chicks have. . . With the largest winter cabbage crop in history, WFA has asked the kraut industry to make 80,000 more tons of kraut. . . Total U. S. war casualties as announced up to Jan. 25 were 142,289—including 32,662 dead, 47,123 wounded, 32,699 missing, and 29,805 prisoners of war. . . In general ration

cost of meats is higher and of canned vegetables, lower during February—WFA has ordered packers to set aside at least 80 per cent of all canner and cutter beef for the U. S. armed forces. . . Prices of fresh tongue range from four to five cents less per pound under recent OPA regulation than under the previous regulation. . . Farmers and other bulk users of gasoline may replace losses from their storage facilities resulting from fire, theft, accident, or other extra-ordinary circumstances, under a new OPA procedure—WFA will soon release approximately 4,000 cases or 120,000 pounds of dry pea or soya soup powder from government reserves to civilian consumers. . . The farm freezer industry advisory committee has recommended to WPB that 25,000 farm freezers, combining cold storage and freezing elements, be made and distributed in 1944.

The Caddie's Dig.

Dub Golfer—I suppose you get a good many week-enders on this course, caddie?

Caddie—yes, sir—also some pretty weak beginners.

So To Speak.

Manufacturers are experimenting with substratosphere planes for ocean duty. Using the Clipper where the air is short, so to speak.—Omaha World-Herald.

BRYANT-LINK CO. NEWS

The flowers will bloom this spring, the showers tell us so. Yes we have faith in God's natural laws; we can't understand them, but we do not doubt that the seed will germinate and bring forth flowers of various hues. Mr. Kettering one of our present great scientists is spending perhaps millions to find what makes the grass green, and we hope he can find this long hidden mystery from man. Yes we have implicit faith in our army, navy and our men who fly; to us they are all the best in the world. We feel that we know they will win. Not together on account of their skill or valor, but because they are fighting for the right.

The Japs who have spent fifty years to be sure they could conquer a peace-loving nation, are going to learn mighty fast that Tojo is a poor god.

Yes our store is on the alley; it's sorter hard to find. We don't even have a sign but many are finding the way. Business in January was good. Someone said "If a man who lived in the wilderness made a better rat trap the world would make a path to his door."

We are receiving some merchandise most every day. Can't mention all items. Come and see,

you'll find some things you need. We have a big stock of John Deere and Kelley sweeps, buster points, buster bottoms, etc., and now is a good time to select the sizes you need. Nails, staples—some new, some water damaged. Bolts, new and fire damaged; the fire damaged at ½ price are going fast. Hammers, hatchets, carpenter tools—not all kinds but quite a lot.

Lanterns a plenty, and the best, so you can let your light shine at the barn and in the hen house.

We are starting on our rebuilding job. It may take a long time, as materials are hard to get; in the meantime we will make our ally store better so as to serve you and we will appreciate your business.

We are buying Bonds and we know every active person in this county is buying or will buy all they can. Let us back the men who are facing death every day for us. It's a serious time in this world's history, and we must prove that the Christian ideal is all powerful in war and peace.

BRYANT-LINK CO.

By GEO. S. LINK

Needed Warmth.

Mrs. Benham—The furnace has gone out.
Benham—I hope it has gone to get warm.

A Good Safe Place To Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
SPUR, TEXAS
"The Store Of Little Profit"

Clearance Sale!
Our Entire Stock of **LADIES WINTER COATS**
1-2 Price!

We will place on sale exactly 68 ladies Winter Coats, all hand picked. Coats are by Swansdown, Jaunty Junior, Betty Rose, Fashionbuilt, and Jenelle. We want to clear out the winter coats to make place for the new.

Every Coat must go, we must make room quickly for the new arrivals in ready to wear.

Buy these Coats at these wonderful values. These Coats include the finest fashions from our regular stock, at exactly ½ the original price.

Warm beautiful coats all new styles, that you will wear now and seasons to come.

Included in the sale are many large size coats in black wools that never go out of style.

We will expect you as first choice is always the best choice!

- \$97.50 COAT --- SALE \$48.75**
- \$67.50 COAT --- SALE \$38.85**
- \$39.75 COAT --- SALE \$19.85**
- \$34.75 COAT --- SALE \$17.35**
- \$29.75 COAT --- SALE \$14.85**
- \$24.75 COAT --- SALE \$12.35**
- \$19.95 COAT --- SALE \$9.85**
- \$16.75 COAT --- SALE \$8.45**

PLEASE, NO APPROVALS, NO LAY-AWAYS; EVERY SALE MUST BE FINAL.



A Good Safe Place to Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
SPUR, TEXAS
"The Store of Little Profit"



NEW ESSENTIAL Thru-the-Year Coats and Suits

What better time than now to select beautiful fashions that are not just whims for a single season, but war-time stand-bys with a year-round acceptance, each bearing the label of quality-assurance, Swansdown, Jaunty Junior, Betty Rose, Fashionbuilt, Jenelle.

A. MEN'S WEAR WORSTED SUIT, light-as-a-feather, superbly tailored classic, with a faint shadow stripe on light or dark grey
\$24.75 TO \$42.50

B. BLACK SATIN-BOUND SUIT, softly tailored in Barathea cloth. A classic to wear day-in, day-out varied with accessories
\$24.75 TO \$49.75

C. STROOCK FLEECE COAT in classic natural color, with high-button closing, vent back, crackerjack tailoring. A cherished through-the-years' fashion.
\$16.75 TO \$42.50

D. CLASSIC TOPPER, never more fashion-important than now. Casual in its every mood, wearable with dresses, suits, slacks. 100 percent wool.
\$24.75 TO \$29.75



Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. OSCAR MCGINTY, Sec.
L. W. DALBY TOM MURDOCK A. A. FRY

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District Jan. 20, Riley Wooten, Chairman of the Board, reported 207 farmers and ranchers had become co-operators during 1943, bringing the total to 614 involving 404,940 acres.

The Board approved 27 new applications for district assistance on 11,232 acres along with ten new district agreements involving complete conservation plans for 3221 acres of farm and ranch lands.

Mr. Wooten further stated that they regretted the loss of L. W. Dalby, Supervisor in Zone One in Garza County by resignation. Mr. Dalby has moved to Lubbock, which is outside of the district and, consequently, disqualifies him to serve on the board. Landowners in zone one in Garza county will have the opportunity to elect his successor Feb. 12 at 2:00 o'clock at the Garza county court house located at Post, Texas, Wooten said.

O. M. McGinty, secretary of the board, said in summarizing the progress of the district that Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District had assisted farmers and ranchers in estab-

lishing forty different soil and water conservation practices which would increase the production of essential food and fiber needed to hasten victory. Eight hundred miles of terraces have been completed on approximately 10,000 acres; contour cultivation established on 46,536 acres; crop rotations approved on 44,000 acres, controlled grazing on 88,000 acres of range land, and trashy tillage or "stubble mulch" practiced on 31,000 acres. Applications for District assistance has been made by 269 interested farmers and ranchers during 1943, McGinty said.

Tom Murdock, supervisor in zone three, Kent County, said that interest in soil and water conservation work was increasing and requested the board to grant him permission to move the heavy equipment on loan to the district from the Soil Conservation Service to his zone. The board granted permission, since it had been in the Dickens county portion of the district for some time.

A. A. Fry, supervisor from zone two, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness in his home. J. M. Bird, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service stationed at Snyder, attended the meeting.

Co-Ops To Discuss '44 Plans At Meet In Amarillo Feb. 14

AMARILLO, Feb. 9.—Co-op activities for the past year will be reviewed and plans for expansion in the year ahead discussed at the fourteenth annual meeting of Consumers Cooperatives Associated in Amarillo, Feb. 14. Several hundred members of local co-op associations from throughout the Southwest are expected to be in attendance.

Principal speaker will be Howard A. Cowden, president of Consumers Cooperative Association, Kansas City, Mo., and one of the leading co-op figures in America. Mr. Cowden is vice-president of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., and recently served as chairman of an international conference on post-war reconstruction in Washington, D. C., which was attended by delegates from twenty-two countries.

The meeting will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Amarillo Hotel. R. E. Gist of Happy, Texas, president of the board of directors of Consumers Cooperatives, will preside.

Lubbock Meeting To Air Issues Facing Farmers In 1944

New and critical issues facing farmers in 1944 will be discussed in a meeting at Lubbock Friday, Feb. 11.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and is one of a series of 15 being held over the state to consider problems of paramount importance affecting agriculture.

Among the major problems, and possible solutions, to be discussed include adequate machinery, supplies and labor, reasonable floor prices under all farm and livestock products on a year-in and year-out basis, subsidies and roll-back prices on farm products, parity prices to include increased labor costs, should the farmer have a voice in setting fair prices for his own products, and necessary legislation and appropriations adequate for the successful operation of Farm Credit, Rural Electrification, AAA, Soil Conservation, Extension Service, and Farm Security.

Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of the state committee on membership.

W. R. Tilson of Brownfield, member of the state board of directors from this district will preside. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in the Lubbock hotel at Lubbock.

They Come In All Shades.

Hullo, Brown, painting the car again?

Yes, the wife's been making innuendos about a winter coat she says exactly matches the color of the car.

USE SPUR WANT ADS

Answers To Quiz

1. U. S. Military Intelligence; nearly three times as many combat troops.
2. Not for workers and soldiers.
3. Only 377.
4. Forty-two.
5. Because the Japanese bombed our bases during Sunday services, services are often held on other days, known as "G. I. Sundays."
6. Women's Air Force Service Pilots, working with the army.
7. No.
8. 1795.
9. A destroyer of the first World War type.
10. Approximately 600 miles.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: End gate to 1939 pickup. License No. 213-342. See Jack Gipson, Dickens, Texas. 1-p

FOR SALE: Two 12x14-room houses. One 10x16 chicken house. See L. A. Grantham, northeast of Gilpin. 14-2p

FOR RENT: One 4 room house and one 2 room house with back porch. See W. W. Pickens, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Spur. 14-2p

WANTED: To do ironing, any kind. Mrs. S. D. Jackson, 621 N. Keeler, 2 blocks east Presbyterian church. 1-p

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Tudor \$550; 1939 Ford Tudor \$750; 1940 Pontiac Tudor \$1,335. See H. S. Holly. 1-c

LOST: Brown tan leather bill fold. Contained small amount of money and pictures. If found return to Dot Karr, or return to The Texas Spur office. Reward offered. 1-p

FOR SALE: 1929 Chevrolet coach, fair tires; good condition in every way except bursted block, and it can be repaired, \$75.00. See Jim Huse at Texas Spur. 1t

FOR SALE: Two choice lots on Hill street. See Leonard Joplin. Phone 43. 14-1c

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: One Singer sewing machine. See L. M. Moore repair and upholster shop east of City light plant. 14-1c

LOST: A Cocker spaniel female dog about one year old. Answers to name of Figi. Anyone finding her please notify Bama Nell Smith, Dumont, Texas. Reward offered. 14-1p

WANTED: To buy or lease some grassland with maybe a few acres in cultivation. See L. D. Cravey, Box 22, Spur. 12-3c

WANTED: 150 White Leghorn hens or laying pullets. Notify G. D. Callihan, Star Rt. 2 Spur. 13-2p

WANTED: Farm hand. Give them crop or pay money for labor. See B. F. Middleton, 3 miles East of Afton. 12-4p

FOR SALE: If interested in work team, priced to sell, see Mrs. Tom McArthur, Spur, Texas. 13-2p

FOR SALE: Five head of milch cows. Run from 2 to 8 years old. See O. D. Stanley, 7 miles northwest of Spur. 13-4p

FOR PIANO tuning at \$5.00, also reconditioning call J. E. Lowrance, 609 N. Willard St., just west of Spur Inn. All work guaranteed. Also will buy and sell used pianos. 8-1f-c

FOR SALE: Two acres land and new 2-room house. Chicken houses, well of water, just outside east city limits on highway. See P. G. Trammell, Spur. 13-2p

BE YOU AWARE of general disease for it is a known fact that cancer, T. B., Scrofula, blindness, infantile paralysis have their origin from venereal. F. M. Davis. 13-4p

POULTRY RAISERS

FOR BETTER health and more rapid growth feed your baby chicks QUICK-RID poultry tonic. It can't be beat as a disease resister and conditioner, also good in the treatment of roup and colds for poultry of all ages, for more eggs and a healthier flock, feed QUICK-RID, sold and guaranteed by your local drug and feed dealer. 14-c

NOTICE TO BUTANE DEALERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Texas, will consider bids for supplying the court house with Butane gas and keeping stoves serviced and adjusted, for the year of 1944, year beginning Feb. 1, 1944 and ending Feb. 1, 1945. Bids will be considered until 12 o'clock a. m. on Monday, Feb. 14. Bids may be left with or mailed to the office of the County Judge of Dickens County, Texas.

The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Edwin H. Boedeker, County Judge, Dickens, Texas.

Automobile Loans

\$100.00 to \$1,000.00

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

Prompt, Confidential Service

H. S. HOLLY

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 201 Spur, Texas

We write all kinds of Insurance

Health and Beauty DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Doctor, please come to see the baby, she has had a dreadful cold for several days, and has high fever now," said a distressed voice over the phone.

"Where did the little one acquire his cold?" queried the physician, when he saw that six year old Mary's nose was running and she was hovering over the helpless infant kissing him.

"Oh, I don't know, the rest of the children had them first; but they were not so sick as the baby. The servant let the cold wind blow on baby, and he caught an awful cold."

A cold is always an infection. A baby has acquired no immunity as have adults. When children are born, they are entirely free from bacteria, which are found in noses and throats of sufferers from cold. If they were kept away from these germs, they would never develop colds.

The Eskimos of the Arctic were strong, healthy people, who did not know what colds were until the white man invaded their territory, and carried them various infections, including the cold germs. Their physical resistance was lowered, many of them died from the effects of colds, and other diseases carried by the traders. Denmark for years did not allow outsiders to enter Greenland, in order to prevent the entrance of diseases, from which the natives were free.

The cold organism is so small that it will pass through the finest filter. Once the cold is established, many dangerous forms of bacteria can be demonstrated by the microscope in the secretions. Often the apparently innocent

cold develops dangerous symptoms, due to the presence of pus and poison forming germs, such as the pneumococci and streptococci. It is a common occurrence, for the child to develop sinus or middle ear infections, which may cause serious and far reaching effects. Even pneumonia, meningitis and other ills tread upon the heels of a cold.

Remember, the small child catches cold very readily through being kissed, fondled or otherwise exposed at close range to one who is suffering from a cold.

If your child wakes up in the morning with a cold, do not bundle him off to the kindergarten, where he will infect other children. Keep him at home and give him proper treatment; his recovery will be hastened and he will avoid complications.

See that your child spends the requisite number of hours in sleep. Give him a well proportioned and body-building diet. Do not keep the rooms hot and close. Give him a proper amount of sunshine and fresh air. Keep the little ones away from picture shows. Then first and last guard against infection.

Oh, Yes, Indeedy.

Dr. Quacksster (the cheerful comforter in best bedside manner)—"Pardon my bring my bill with me, but you know how difficult it is to drag money out of any one's heirs."

PALACE

RED SKELTON
—IN—
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

John Mack Brown
Tex Ritter
—in—
"The Loan Star Trails"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Swing Your Partner"
Starring
Lulabelle and Scotty



ERROL FLYNN
NORTHERN PURSUIT
Julie BISHOP - Heimit DANTINE

PREVIEW-SUNDAY-MONDAY

BOND NIGHT
\$25
TUESDAY

"Fired Wife"
Louise ALLBRITTON
Diana BARRYMORE
ROBERT PAIGE

SAFeway CARNIVAL

2ND BIG WEEK 2ND

STARRING FAVORITE FOODS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!




EVERY EXTRA War Bond you buy helps to bring Victory closer!

Clicquot Club SPARKLING WATER

2 Qt. 25¢ Plus Deposit

Northern Toilet TISSUE

5¢

Safeway Meats

Pork Loin Roast

Loin End POUND **28¢**

4 Points Per Lb.

Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb. 35¢ Points Per Lb. 8

Sausage Grade AA-2 In Cloth Bags Lb. 35¢ Points Per Lb. 4

Salt Jowls Fine for Seasoning Lb. 15¢ Points Per Lb. 1

Jowls Smoked Sugar Cured Lb. 17¢ Points Per Lb. 1

Sugar Cured PICNIC Heckless Lb. 27¢ 2 Points Per Pound

Beef Shoulder ROAST Grade A Lb. 24¢ 8 Points Per Pound

Bacon Sliced Grade A Lb. 35¢ Points Per Lb. 4

Bacon Grade A, Sliced By the Piece Lb. 25¢ Points Per Lb. 3

Salt Pork No. 1 Lb. 20¢ Points Per Lb. 2

CURED HAMs

Round END POUND **33¢** 5 Points Per Lb.

Cured Hams

Shank End Lb. 31¢ 3 Points

Green Stamps G-H-J

Blueberries Stewart's No. 2 Fancy Can 32¢ Points Per Can 15

Sweet Peas No. 2 Can 15¢ Points Per Can 10

Tomato Puree Standard 10 1/2-Oz. Can 7¢ Points Per Can 4

Beets Fine Grove Sliced No. 2 Can 12¢ Points Per Can 3

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 17¢ Points Per Can 12

Soup Scott County Tomato Soup 15-Oz. Can 9¢ Points Per Can 6

Brown Stamps V-W

Chili My-Power Brick Style 15 1/2-Oz. Can 26¢ Points Per Can 4

Wesson Oil Qt. Bot. 52¢ Points Per Qt. 10

Spry Vegetable Shortening 1-Lb. Jar 24¢ Points Per Lb. 5

Fresh Fruits & VEGETABLES

ORANGES

California Sunkist Lb. 8¢

Apples Washington Winesap Lb. 11¢

Grapefruit Texas Seedless Lb. 5¢

Potatoes No. 1 Nebraska Triumphs 5 Lb. 22¢

Carrots Fancy California Box 9¢

Texas Yams U. S. No. 1 East Texas Lb. 10¢

Celery California Well Bleached Lb. 15¢

Rutabagas Waxed Lb. 5¢

Calavos California Nutritious 2 for 25¢

Fresh Lettuce

Firm Heads POUND **10¢**

Rose Bushes

Now is the time to set them out.

Big Selection of Sturdy, Healthy Plants.

G. F. Wacker STORES

Duchess Salad Dressing

Plenty of eggs for extra goodness! Buy 1 type bottle for 13¢. Buy 2 for 23¢. Buy 3 for 33¢. Buy 4 for 43¢. Buy 5 for 53¢. Buy 6 for 63¢. Buy 7 for 73¢. Buy 8 for 83¢. Buy 9 for 93¢. Buy 10 for 103¢.

Syrup Ribbon Case 5-Lb. Can 57¢

Honey Boyden's Strained 32-Oz. Jar 55¢

Dill Pickles Harvest Cut Qt. Jar 25¢

Green Beans Gardonside No. 2 Can 10¢

Spaghetti or Macaroni Reg. Pkg. 4¢

Swan Soap Lg. Bar 10¢

Ivory Soap Med. Bar 6¢

Toilet Soap Maxine 3 Reg. Bars 14¢

Lux Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 7¢

SAFeway