



THE TEXAS SPUR AND DICKENS ITEM

Published Weekly on Thursdays at Spur, Dickens County, Texas. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter on the 12th day of November, 1909, at the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and recess.

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Subscription Rates in Dickens and adjoining counties, per year \$1.00 Elsewhere, per year \$1.10 Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER SPEAKS PLAINLY

At a time when the functions of government and the powers of its boards and bureaus are growing so rapidly that no man knows how great they are, and when they are actually usurping the functions of the courts, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, told 200 Detroit automotive and advertising executives that the press of America and industry must guard the fundamentals of our system of free enterprise against encroachments of government. Mr. Sulzberger said: "I cannot over-emphasize the power and authority piling up in Washington. I would be derelict if I were not to point out that there are those in my opinion who seek to use the smokescreen of America's foreign wars to promote and forward their American revolution."

"We of the press must be alert to protect the fundamental of our system of free enterprise, and you must be doing some more egg hatching. You must be preparing to show the people of this country what industry can and will do for each man, woman and child in the community when our major task is completed, far away as that goal still may be." "The men of industry must keep ahead of the procession in helping prepare a sound plan, said Mr. Sulzberger. "Let us point it in all the colors of our genius—new houses, new cars, new education, new opportunity of every kind."

That's what democracy offers when we, the people do it. And to do all that, we need a free press."

In other words, industry must go on the offensive. It has the brains and it has the capital. Management and labor must work together as never before.

The American people have everything to gain from a free enterprise system. They have everything to lose by the extension of state socialism. We have but to look around the world to prove this point to ourselves.

Real statesmanship, industrial and labor leadership, and an informed public must cooperate to see that the United States remains the land of individual opportunity.

POLITICS AND PRODUCTION WON'T MIX

Peter F. Drucker, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, observes that: "The production battle is not being won in Washington. The engineers in Detroit and Cleveland, the chemists in West Virginia's Kanawha valley, the foreman and mechanics in thousands of plants all over the country have converted this country in a few months from the least armed into the best armed of the great powers. . . The individual American workers has taken the initiative and made war production his own individual enterprise."

The men who manage or work in the industries that produce the

raw materials, no less than the men who turn out the finished guns and tanks, are war producers. Coal and iron, crude oil, timber and electric power may appear no different at the source, in war than in peace. But the men who produce them know that, like food, they are the key to victory. The natural resource industries are the efficient backbone of the war effort. They are efficient because like all other industry they are worked by individuals with a burning desire to win the war. After the war they will be operated with the same kind of efficiency to rebuild civilization.

As Mr. Drucker pointed out, Washington is not producing the machines to win victory. It sets the goals. It regulates the flow of orders and distribution of materials. Its task is as essential as that of industry. But it should never be confused with the task of industry. Production hinges on the drive of independent citizens. Industry is run by independent citizens. The problem in the future will be to see that it stays that way.

NO SMOKE SNEAK LAWS

After spending \$2,500,000 and two and a half years investigating the alleged monopolies of big business, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Representative Summers of Texas are now concerned not with their original objective but with a rapidly growing monopoly of bureaucracy which is enmeshing both the powers and the prestige of the people's representatives in Congress. An administrative law bill, somewhat along the lines of the vetoed Walter-Logan measure, already has been reported by the House Judiciary committee of which Mr. Summers is chairman, and notice has been given that this bill will be reintroduced and pushed in the new Congress.

In urging such legislation, Senator O'Mahoney said, "The Federal Register of December 3, 1942 (No. 238—Volume 7) contains more than 66 executive laws which Congress never saw before they were printed, 66 executive laws consisting in the aggregate of more than 30,000 words and issued by only 16 of the more than 110 departments, boards, bureaus, and agencies authorized by the Congress or the President to issue regulations."

"Some of them," the senator said, "were intended by their authors to remake the world. Others remake the industrial and economic organizations of our own country. All of them were conceived and written in private and were promulgated before the persons who must obey them had any opportunity to comment on them, much less suggest amendments. Thus, the record demonstrates that a new executive legislative function has developed which is exercised by persons who are not chosen by the people."

The fact that Congress means business in examining closely further grants of Presidential power was made plain recently when the House Ways and Means committee killed for the last session the Third War Powers bill that would have given the chief executive blanket authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws. The measure also would have empowered the President to make available to any foreign power any American patent or manufacturing process.

It has always been our impression that the Congress of the United States is the primary law-making body and the congressional law-makers are responsible to the people for the laws they make. When measures of such far-reaching nature as those already put into effect by the administrative department are forced upon an unwilling public and now a rebellious Congress, it is high time that drastic action be taken to curb them. One of the greatest dangers of

this war is the epidemic of "hit and run" legislation that has been jammed through while patriotic winning a war against the very principle of dictatorship which such bypass practices indicate.

If this is to remain a democracy and if the functions of these United States must remain in the hands of the people, every citizen of these United States must caution his senator and his congressman to scrutinize every measure that comes before these bodies, or is intended to bypass them, with the thought of killing these "sneak laws" before they have an opportunity to germinate.

If this is not done energetically and done now, America might awaken to the realization that this is not a government of the people, by the people and for the people—but a government of the people, by the bureaucrats and for the new order of behind-the-scenes puppeteers.

If we still had parlors, the tire shortage would lead to parlor dates, if there were any boys at home to date.

At last we have the answer to that old one about why does a chicken cross the road. Because there were no cars coming either way.

Pertaining to careless conversation, let's remember that even though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

Until we have disciplined ourselves to live within our income, we are never really free men. We are taxed for such thriftlessness at every turn.

A wife is a great comfort to her husband during the distressing times a bachelor never has.

Shortage of metals effects clothes hangers, so you can keep on tossing your coat on the back of a chair.

When they start building cars again, why not make 'em with ready-bent fenders so they'll always look like new?

The way all the girls are helping in the war effort, maybe we ought to call 'em defense blonds.

Contemporary Comments

Phantom Vessels.

Texas Spur: Rome cannot believe that America can build a battleship in ten days! You are not to launch ships before starting construction on them," so states a recent broadcast from Italy that is directly aimed toward Kaiser and his successful accomplishments. Also the Rome station states that American ship launchings are really perhaps "phantom vessels." Apparently the Axis group still believes that America has too long lived a cherished and coddled life to be really dangerous in constructive and defensive measures but America can and has launched a ship in record breaking time, whether the Rome broadcaster thinks it is "boasting bluff" or an actual reality.

State Press in Dallas News: The citizens of Rome must reason that since their town was not built in a day it is not possible to construct merchant vessels in any such short period. The official Fascist propagandists know better but talk on the radio as if they didn't. The Kaiser boasts being launched almost on an every-hour-of-the-hour basis may be phantom vessels to the Italians, but the net result of their work in smashing the Axis will prove that such phantoms can really haunt the enemy.

Got Something There.

Floyd County Herpetian: In our complaints against the gasoline rationing program, which few believe in but all (nearly all) practice religiously because we are asked to do it, we might at the end of a new year put on the credit side of the ledger the man lives saved by slower speeds against the man hours lost in trying to figure out ways to comply with regulations and at the same time keep the wolf away from the door.

That Old Easy Chair.

Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune: Ambition lights its torch at spaced intervals, but the flame soon perishes in the draft of insubordination. If I did not have to pass my easy chair it is possible that little else could deter my footsteps in the direction of achievement.

Merry Christmas!

A. M. Jackson in Slaton Slatonite: As I look back over Christmas and think of all the gift giving that I did and of all the off-colored ties, odd-size socks and queer looking shirts I got I really believe there is a Santa Claus . . . I am him.

Latest boon for harassed businessmen is a "silencer" for accounting machines.



The Daredevil—"Hey, Officer, Where Kin I Find a Cop? Officer—"

Chairman Norman H. Davis Reports to Board Incorporators American Red Cross

The following excerpts are from a statement by Chairman Norman H. Davis, made to the annual meeting of the Board of Incorporators of the American Red Cross, received by John C. Ramsey, chairman Dickens county chapter: "Congress has appropriated two sums aggregating \$85,000,000 for the purchase by the government of supplies in this country for distribution to civilian war sufferers abroad, and the President has designated the Red Cross as the agent of the government in making such distribution. A very practical use of a part of these government funds has been the purchase of materials to be used by the Chapters for making garments, surgical dressings, and other relief articles. In this way the value of the materials purchased by the government has been very greatly increased by the devoted service of our volunteers."

All in all since the outbreak of the conflict the American Red Cross has extended relief and supervised the distribution of government purchased supplies to a value of approximately \$62,000,000 and this relief has touched the lives of almost thirty million people. Slightly more than half of this is represented by government purchased supplies and of the other supplies, the larger part is represented by Chapter produced articles. Roughly, half of this relief has been extended to Great Britain. Recent efforts have been directed particularly toward extending aid to China and Russia through difficulties of transportation are very great in these fields. A particular phase of our foreign relief work has been the service which we have been able to render to the other United Nations in securing for them and forwarding packages of supplies to their prisoners of war. During the past such supplies valued at approximately \$5,000,000 have been handled by us for other United Nations."

Civilian Work at Home

After the close of the last war the American Red Cross continued the development of a program of health, educational, and welfare activities designed to reach all the communities of our own land. The principal activities of this program are the Nursing Services, First Aid and Life Saving, Junior Red Cross, Nutrition, the Volunteer Special Services, and other activities which supplement these main objectives. The government, through the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services is making extensive plans for the care of our civilians in the event of emergency action. It was recognized that wide-spread training of civilians in first aid was an essential and effective means of preparation for such an emergency, and the Red Cross stood ready with a carefully prepared course and Chapter facilities for extending this training to millions in a short time. During the year 1942 almost 5,500,000 certificates have been issued evidencing the completion of the Red Cross First Aid course by our citizens, and this constitutes a vast army trained to act in any emergency.

At the present time we are placing great emphasis upon extending the course in Home Nursing, and upon the intensive training of a large group of nurse's aides who will assist in meeting the shortage of professional nurses. During this year some 500,000 women have completed the course in home nursing and it is interesting to note that approximately one-third of these are in the rural areas where the shortage of doctors and nurses is particularly acute. By the end of this year approximately 60,000 women will have completed or will be enrolled in the nurse's aide training classes. It is estimated that during this year something over two million service men's cases have been referred to the Red Cross. You will

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

AFTER a year's experience with an all-out effort to shape U. S. for full-scale war, this control center is settling down to more concrete plotting and far greater concentration of power.

NINETEEN for three will see desks cleared for action, supplies stowed away, and battle stations manned. "If, as some say," according to Secretary Knox, "we have been ankle deep in this war the past year, we'll be up to our necks this year."

FIGHTING and working manpower under WMC Chief McNutt will be more effectively allocated by the voluntary method if possible—if not, other means may be necessary.

THE ne wfood czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges greatly expanded production and warns that more concentration may be necessary on the most urgently needed foods.

DONALD M. NELSON, WPB Chief, disclosed that U. S. combatant armaments now equal the Axis powers and that by the end of 1943 they will be as great as all the rest of the world combined.

LEON HENDERSON'S prediction of more czars, more red tape, and more rationing has already come true. He now predicts increased controls which will be exercised away from Washington. No satisfactory substitute for free enterprise and free markets has been found after a year of price administration, according to the OPA administrator.

CONGRESS, during the next session, plans to devote a great deal of attention to organized labor. Numerous labor reform bills will be considered and plans are in the making to probe the War Labor board and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

A message recommending drastic changes in the existing Social Security system is expected from the President in January. The proposals will follow the lines of the Eliot bill and provide for federalization of the State Unemployment Compensation system, a total of ten per cent unemployment tax—five on the employer and five on the employee for hospitalization, disability, and health benefits.

TWO-THIRDS of the Treasury department's December drive for nine billion dollars has been produced from large subscriptions in the first ten days of the month. There are still vast sums of accumulated savings in the hands of individuals which should be converted into War bonds, according to Secretary Morgenthau.

PLANS to see starving European nations with vast quantities of varied foods after they are already under way. Wheat may be the foundation around which shipments will be made because of the immense supply now in the U. S.

One of Texas' oldest counties is Bexar county, which was created in 1836 and organized the following year.

Besides the Alamo, still standing at San Antonio, are a number of other historic missions, some more than 200 years old.

Brazoria county, Texas, produces a large percentage of the world's sulphur. One of Texas' most fertile counties, Brazoria county produces almost 11,000 bales of cotton annually.

In peace a program which this government deemed essential for the national welfare. We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people, both in funds and in time and energy, but we must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations.

SORE THROAT — TONSILLITIS Your doctor would recommend a good soap and Anesthesia-Mop is recommended for this trouble. Anesthesia-Mop relieves pain and discomfort instantly—stops infection without injury to throat membranes. Generous bottle with applicator only 50¢ at— CITY DRUG STORE

"Minute Sermon" by Rev. Karl O. Bayer

GOING TODAY? Text: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

Contrary to accepted opinion, figures do not always prove something, but they can be instructive, even by what they do not prove. Consider for example, going to church. A little pencil wielding reveals this: Here is the most unusual of men, the one who goes to church twice a day every Sunday. (You must always put your best numbers forward or your propaganda breaks down.) Let us suppose that he attends for 60 years, 50 Sundays every year. Simple multiplication proves that he has spent 100 hours each year in church.

Multiplying it on out we find that he has spent the equivalent of 250 24-hour days at the little church down on the corner. But no man works 24 hours a day. Put it this way then, he invests 2,000 8-hour days in church. If he were to be paid five dollars per day (we are smart these days and must have tangible returns) he could have earned the goodly sum of \$10,000 during all these hours he spent in church.

Which all goes to prove exactly nothing except one thing. You cannot measure spiritual values in terms of some medium of exchange such as dollars, or pesos, or lire. Inner spiritual resources are not subject to stock market quotations or regulations. Inward strength is not bought and sold on any exchange. Material resources, or lack of them, have little effect on the deep inner assurances that uphold and support one. What effects they do have is usually in inverse ratio; that is, the more one has of the world's goods, the less one has of inward strengths and satisfactions.

Thus we find that our faithful friend who has invested so much of his life, (and church going is an investment as surely as the purchasing of stocks and bonds) is wise with the wisdom of the ages while his neighbor who professes a superior intellectual snobishness that lifts him above such childish needs but displays an ignorance as tragic as ignorance always is.

For it is in "the house of the Lord" that mankind has been brought face to face with God. Of course God is not limited to the four walls of some building and of course man can find God wherever he is. But always man has been brought seriously and personally into the presence in the house of the Lord. Perhaps the best proof of this today is found in the lives of those, (their number is increasing) who, wistfully and hopefully, are returning to the house of the Lord.

They are discovering that there is meaning to the feeling of something lacking that has haunted them through the years. The buoyancy of spirit that they had missed they are finding again, in the house of the Lord. Inner peace, serenity of heart and mind, inner resources that overcome the "bludgeonings of chance," these are being discovered again and more and more are crying "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

In Biscoe county, Texas, which lies partly on high level plains and partly on the Cap Rock escarpment, the elevation drops as much as 1,000 feet within the distance of a few miles.

At Angleton, Texas, is a large chemical plant for producing magnesium and other chemicals from sea water.

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

IF YOU ARE Hard To Please About your Food You Should Eat Here Regularly Mrs. Smith's Nu-Way Cafe

Advertisement for 'NAGGING BACKACHE' and 'WOMAN'S PILLS'. The ad describes symptoms of kidney dysfunction and promotes 'Dose's Pills' as a solution. It includes a testimonial from a woman who found relief from her backache and kidney issues after using the pills.

A directory of 'BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY' for Spur, Texas. It lists various professionals and businesses with their names and contact information. Entries include: James B. Reed (Notary Public), H. S. HOLLY (INSURANCE AND LOANS), Dr. W. C. Gruben (SPUR, TEXAS), Clemmons, McAlpine & Co. (GENERAL INSURANCE), Hogan Barber Shop, Mrs. J. E. Berry (APPLIED MUSIC), and Pearl's Beauty Shoppe.

## Social Happenings

### Nellie Jo Shreve And J. D. McCain United In Marriage

The marriage of Miss Nellie Jo Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shreve of Hereford, and J. D. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCain of Olney, was announced this week.

The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage Sunday night, Jan. 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. McCain has been employed by the Palace theatre here for the past year until a month ago when she went to Olney where she was employed by the Westex theatre. She is a graduate of the Hereford high school.

Mr. McCain is manager of the Palace and Spur theatres, and is a graduate of Olney high school, and also attended North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, for two years.

The bride wore a sky blue suit and hat with black accessories. Her something borrowed and something old was a pair of earrings about twenty years old, borrowed from Mrs. Speck Lunsford. Her something blue and new was her suit. The groom wore a blue striped suit.

Attendants at the wedding were L. D. Parks, Miss Effie Wilson, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Miss Ann Gollihar, and Clarence Ward.

The couple will make their home in the A. R. Howe residence here in Spur.

### Elva Leta Parsons, Sgt. Glenn Havens Married December 20

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parsons of Calgary have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elva Leta, to Sgt. Glenn Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Havens.

The marriage took place Dec. 20, in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wayne Grizzle of Calgary.

The bride wore pastel blue and for something old and something borrowed she wore a bracelet belonging to her mother and carried a handkerchief.

Mrs. Havens is a graduate of the Crosbyton high school with the class of '41.

Tech. Sgt. Havens is a radio technician with the Border Patrol in Brownsville.

Mrs. Havens will make their home in Brownsville for the present.

### Mrs. W. F. Gilbert Hostess Tuesday To 1933 Study Club

The 1933 Study club enjoyed a pleasant time on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Gilbert. Mrs. Coy McMahan was leader of the afternoon and conducted a program of humor and seriousness, suited to the needs of our war-torn world.

The roll call was answered by "A Bit of Humor." The project for the month was a discussion of the possibility in helping even a small bit in the Greek War Relief, through authorized agencies. Mrs. McCully read an article, "That They Do Not Die in Vain," and Mrs. Lonnie Lewis a paper on "Your Bedside Manner."

The hostess served a lovely refreshment plate to the following members: Mmes. O. R. Cloude, Lura Glasgow, Lonnie Lewis, O. H. McCully, Coy McMahan, Dee McArthur, J. C. Ramsay, and L. L. Adams.

### Mrs. Robert Simmons Hostess Tuesday To 1931 Study Club

The 1931 Study club met Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the home of Mrs. T. H. Blackwell with Mrs. Robert Simmons as hostess. The program consisted of a panel discussion of Foods for Freedom by Mrs. Homer Proctor, Mrs. Byrum Brittain, Mrs. Winston Brummett, and Miss Fae Bass, and "Vitamins for Everybody" by Mrs. Robert Simmons.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Winston Brummett, president; Mrs. Houser Proctor, vice president; Mrs. George Glenn, secretary; Mrs. Robert Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Ensey, reporter, and Miss Fae Bass, historian.

A salad course was served to these members: Mmes. George Glover, Winston Brummett, Homer Proctor, Murray Lea, Byrum Brittain, Hobart Lewis, Jerry Ensey, Jack Brittain, John King Jr., Miss Fae Bass, Miss Dorothy Elliott, and the hostess, Mrs. Simmons.

### ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on **MUSTEROLE!** Massage with this wonderful "COOLING-ANESTHETIC" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



### MR. AND MRS. O. C. ARTHUR HONOR SGT. AND MRS. CARL ARTHUR WITH TEA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur gave a seated tea honoring their son and daughter-in-law, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols Thursday, Dec. 31 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Oscar McGinty was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. R. E. Dickson sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. McGinty read several selections of prose and poetry. Mrs. Cap McNeil played the piano as the guests arrived.

The house party wore formals. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were assisted by their daughters, Doris, Beth and Jean.

House decorations were vases of sweet peas and oleanders. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served to those attending.

### MISS LETA UNDERWOOD AND STAFF SERGEANT CARL ARTHUR WED IN DENTON

Miss Leta Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood of Denton and Sgt. Carl Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur of Spur, were united in marriage Dec. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Denton.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock at 2409 10th street, Apt. 2.

The groom is stationed at the Lubbock Army Flying school.

### 1917 STUDY CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Members of the 1917 Study club were entertained in the home of Mrs. C. H. Gollihar Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful red berries decorated the entertaining rooms.

Those present were Mmes. R. E. Dickson, Sol a Davis, Clark Forbes, Tom Posey, J. E. Berry, E. L. Adams, J. H. Bowman, Ned Baird, Hill Perry and one new member, Mrs. A. B. Carroll, and the hostess, Mrs. Gollihar.

Refreshments of pineapple cake and coffee was served.

### 1925 BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. L. H. PERRY

Mrs. L. H. Perry entertained the 1925 Bridge club in her home Wednesday, Dec. 30. Members present were Mmes. Henry Alexander, Nellie Davis, E. D. Engleman, M. C. Golding, A. C. Hull, W. F. Jennings, C. L. Love, Ann McClure, Riley Wooten, Miss Julia Mae Hickman, and guests were Mmes. O. B. and L. D. Ratliff, and the hostess, Mrs. Perry.

Mrs. McClure was winner of the club prize, and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff won guest prize.

Delicious refreshments of pressed chicken, cranberry salad, hot biscuits, fruit cake and coffee were enjoyed by all.

### DAUGHTER OF 1933 STUDY CLUB MET

The daughters of the 1933 Study club met at the home of Jackie Rector Wednesday, Jan. 6. In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Elizabeth Ramsey.

A drill on parliamentary procedure was given by Elizabeth Ramsey, and a round table discussion was held. Piano solos and duets were capably rendered by Melba and Evelyn Lewis, Marie Whitwell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Virginia Crockett, and Charlee Powell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. McCully and Judge Boedeker will speak on International Relations.

Delicious refreshments were served to Gwen Adams, Maxine Adams, Betty Jo Barnett, Virginia Crockett, Ceclia Fox, Emma Pearl Gruben, Evelyn Lewis, Melba Lewis, Shirley Powell, Charlee Powell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Lou Emma Shugart, Doris Taylor, Norma Thurston, Bettie Weaver, Marie Whitwell, the sponsor, Mrs. C. H. McCully, and the hostess, Miss Jackie Rector.

### CECIL FOX HOST TUESDAY AT QUAIL SUPPER

A quail supper was enjoyed Tuesday evening in the Scout hall with Cecil Fox as host.

After the meal which consisted of quail, rolls, coffee and sweet rolls, a ministerial conference was held.

Those attending were Rev. J. C. Ramsay, Rev. Aubrey Short, Rev. H. L. Thurston, Rev. Browning and three colored ministers.

### FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY FOR LINDA KATE HOWARD

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. at the Bethel Baptist church for Linda Kate Howard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard, who died last Saturday at 2 o'clock of ptomaine poison. Rev. Kaufman of Spur was in charge of the services.

Pallbearers were: Roy Murry, Wilmer Davis, Cleo Murray, and John Wallace Murray.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Afton, Mrs. Kate Howard of Catarina, Texas; three brothers, Harold, Lawrence and Herbert and two sisters, Adella and Billie Carole.

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



Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in the life story of James J. Corbett... "Gentleman Jim," a Warner Bros. production.



## Speaking of Health

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

### The Conquest of Deafness

One person in every three is wholly or partially deaf in one ear or both.

One child in seven has imperfect hearing, and half of these are seriously deaf.

These are startling, sobering and reliable estimates as to the facts, but they represent recent probable efficiency of some 28,000,000 ears in the United States today.

Unfortunately, it is probable that there will be many more cases of deafness as a result of the war. Actually, more injuries to the ear from the sudden expansion of air in explosions are reported than injuries inflicted by actual bomb and shell fragments.

**Keeps Germs Out**  
Aside from deafness due to age and to physical injury such as may be received in war, a chief cause of damage to the ear is infection.

Our ears seem to be peculiarly hospitable to germs, which should be kept out of the ears at all cost.

When we have an infectious disease like influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia, or just a "common cold," we may force some of the germ-laden phlegm from the throat or nose into the ear passages by sneezing, coughing, or violent blowing of the nose.

If the pressure regulators, the Eustachian tubes, become clogged, the mucus and pus under continued pressure may seriously impair the hearing by bursting the eardrum.

**Use No Implements**  
Pain in the ear accompanied by fever, indicates that you should have your doctor make a thorough examination immediately.

The fear that deafness will result if the doctor punctures the eardrum is unfounded, by the way. It is much safer to let him puncture it carefully and allow the pus to drain off than it is to let it burst by itself.

Injuries to the ear are also often caused by diving and by inserting various implements into the ear in an attempt to remove wax.

It is a dangerous habit to poke hairpins, tweezers, orange sticks, pencils, or anything else that's handy into the ear. You might easily set the stage for an infection or do actual damage to the ear.

If you are troubled with an abnormal amount of wax, your doctor can show you how to remove it safely by means of irrigation.

**Science Helps the Deaf**  
Until recent years deafness constituted a real handicap to many thousands of people who found it difficult to earn a living because

### MISS JANE BRANNEN HOSTESS TO NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Miss Jane Brannen entertained in her home New Year's Eve with a party for a few friends.

Refreshments of pimento cheese and tuna fish sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the following guests:

Autry Nell Dyess, Alberta Dunwoody, Marion Speer, Patsy Arrington, Eliese Petty, Jean Arthur, Iris Smith, Jackie Rector, Emma Pearl Gruben, Robert Yarbrough, Roy Lee Ball, Billy D. Starcher, Rex Taylor, Sherry Campbell, Frank McNeil, Mack Brannen and the hostess, Jane Brannen.

Plate favors were New Year's horns and whistles.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing to you our friends, our gratitude and appreciation for your kindness to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. M. P. Greer, Roy D. Greer, Mrs. N. M. Smith and R. A. Greer and family.

Texas' largest county is Brewster county, located in West Texas. Since "Chisos" means ghosts or spirits, Texas Chisos mountains are believed to have been so named because of their changing colors under the morning and evening sunlight.

## Theory That Black Coffee Better For You Has No Basis

Arguments that coffee taken black is "better for you" than coffee with cream and sugar has no basis in fact. For coffee is not a food. It can neither build and repair the tissues of the body nor provide energy for the body to run on.

The cream in coffee is food, and the sugar, but not the coffee itself, says Miss Fae Bass, county home demonstration agent. She says rationing will cause many people to change their food habits, and they may as well change them for the better.

For example, to "stretch" their coffee allowance, many people may want to try their coffee the French way—half hot coffee and half hot milk. This is a good beverage for making coffee go farther and for getting more milk into the diet. Miss Bass says, too, that coffee and chocolate are flavonoids which blend well together. So for a change she suggests a cup of hot chocolate or cocoa with a dash of coffee in it, instead of a cup of coffee.

Homemakers who have any leftover coffee, can make excellent use of it provided they store it in the refrigerator. It can be used as a flavoring, especially in desserts.

Miss Bass also suggests serving beverages which fill in the gaps where coffee formerly was served. At lunch or dinner a cup of steaming meat or vegetable broth is good. "The fragrance of that hot cup should give your appetite a lift," Miss Bass says. With desserts, try a hot spiced fruit juice. Hot grape juice spiced with cloves or stick cinnamon, or hot spiced cider go well with many sugar saving desserts.

Another big job, stretching over an area of 24 square miles, required the services of thousands of workers putting in 14 hours a day.

### CUPID'S CHARIOT BECOMES A TRAM

Cupid laughs at wartime transportation restrictions in Australia. An Australian airman and a girl in bridal dress stood on a Melbourne street corner, surrounded by a happy group. There were no taxis and no private autos to be begged, borrowed or hired. They hailed a tram (street car to you). The motorman changed his bell merrily, stopped in front of a church to let the wedding party alight. They stood before the altar and the minister, became man and wife, marched slowly to the entrance, then broke into a run to catch another tram.

were not troubled or fatigued by the noise at all. For them it did not exist. They had found a job where their "handicap" was an asset.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The wapiti is often called the American elk.

The density of population in New York City's lower east side has declined by more than 50 per cent since 1905.

Feather river, California, was so named by its discoverers because of the quantities of wild duck feathers they found floating on its surface.

"E" is the most commonly used letter in the English language, but "S" is the most commonly used capital.

To help replace 80,000 English railway men now in service, 50,000 British women have become railroaders.

### \$7,000,000 PROJECT DONE IN 16 WEEKS

BRISBANE—Some of the construction miracles wrought in the State and Queensland since the arrival of the American Expeditionary Force attest to the enthusiasm and ability of the Australian working man. For example, one project, covering an area of more than 16 square miles and costing \$7,000,000, a task that normally would have taken two years to complete, was turned over for operation in exactly 16 weeks.

Another big job, stretching over an area of 24 square miles, required the services of thousands of workers putting in 14 hours a day.

## QUESTIONS

If you can answer half of these, all we can say is that you sure are good. Answers will be found on another page.

- 1—Who was Captain Ahab?
- 2—What pugilist, now retired, was noted for his extreme size?
- 3—What was remarkable about the hands of Esau?
- 4—Which of the following have a common profession: Shakespeare, Frank Hague, Paracelus, John Knox, Senator Copeland of New York?
- 5—In what book does a footprint in the sand assume importance?
- 6—Where is the chief American fortress in the Pacific Ocean?
- 7—Who wrote, "The Lady of the Lake"?
- 8—Give within one hundred pounds the number of pounds avoirdupois in a "long ton"?
- 9—What is the distinction between astrology and astronomy?
- 10—What is a philatelist?

Rags and resin have been combined into a war-emergency building material and used as a substitute for critical materials.

In four weeks 49 miles of roadways and approaches were constructed out of virgin land.

**DON'T SCRATCH!**  
Our Parsicle Ointment is positively guaranteed to relieve itching, ringworm, Ordinary Itch or Athlete foot infections. Remember it must relieve that itching or purchase price refunded. Large Jar only 45c at—  
**CITY DRUG STORE**

# NOTICE

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for your loyal patronage, and wish to state the fact that even though there is a shortage of leather, we still have a complete stock and can take care of all your shoe needs.

## Love's Shoe Repair



Land is 700 Miles Away...

## BUT WHICH WAY?

THE WAR is getting closer to home. West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys... killed or missing in action... or found after many days afloat in a rubber raft... undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

West Texas boys, unused to bottomless, endless stretches of ocean water, are learning to read the sun, the stars, the wind, and the drift in order to survive.

They feel a terrible need of training and experience to give them a better chance of reaching land—maybe 700 miles away.

Whatever the job—be it navigating a rubber raft or operating a light and power system—experience and training are needed to successfully cope with the technical problems involved.

Because the men and women who run

this company had that training and experience over many long years, you've undergone no inconvenience resulting from a shortage of light or power.

The war created new and greater needs for electricity. But the problems of supplying it were not new to us. Our plant engineers, linemen, servicemen already had the know-how.

This is one of the advantages of free enterprise and business management as opposed to political control and bureaucratic mis-management. You've got to know how to run a power plant... or navigate a rubber boat. There's no time or place for inexperience!

**West Texas Utilities Company**

### BEST WISHES

for 1943!



### Don't Reveal Any Information Of Value To Enemy

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy.

DO NOT TELL the name of ships upon which sailors serve.

DO NOT TELL the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

Alcohol and many other flammable liquid fires are easily extinguished by a new powder carried in a water stream. It floats on the lightest liquid surface and makes an airtight blanketing film.

Synthetic rubber fuel tanks make it possible to transport vital oil by rail, truck, or barge. The tanks can be made in any size and rolled into compact bundles, making conveyances available for return freight.

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

### 4-Nation General



Lieut. General Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the victorious British Eighth Army in the Egyptian-Libyan campaign, is a "four-nation" general. A soldier on many fronts—in peace, civil-strife and war—General Montgomery reached the height of his career and glory when his picked troops, "the flower of the British Empire," routed the forces of Marshal Rommel.

The men of the Eighth are proud of "Old Bernie" because he is a soldier's soldier and knows all the answers. That he is proud of them is attested by his hat—made famous by the Australian Diggers. Note the badges thereon—four of them—Australian, British, South African and New Zealand. These were the men who wrote history in the desert sands.

A transparent film, a thousand of an inch "thin," is replacing thousands of tons of vital materials in the packaging of foods and other essential items. Laminated to cardboard, the cellulose film makes a fibre "can."

The Army now has cotton raincoats which are two pounds lighter than regulation rubberized coats. They are made water-resistant by a plastic originally developed for safety glass.

### Quality, Quantity Needed in Vital 1943 War Foods

America's farmers must keep an eye on the quality of their cream while they strive to produce the huge quantity of butterfat asked of them for the war effort during the new year of 1943. H. C. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality program, Chicago, states in a message received this week at the Dickens county agent office.

Mr. Darger's message was sent in connection with the scheduled observance throughout the county and country on Tuesday, Jan. 12, of Farm Mobilization day proclaimed by President Roosevelt with the object of "ensuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

"Failure by many farmers to safeguard quality may result in cream so bad that state and federal laws will not permit its use for making butter—a true Victory food," Mr. Darger writes. "During 1942 an estimated 30 to 50 million pounds of cream—enough to make a thousand carloads of butter—had to be rejected by creameries and cream buyers as unfit. In addition, huge quantities of finished butter were seized and condemned because made of poor cream that had 'gotten by.' This represents not only the loss of valuable foodstuff badly needed by our armed forces but also a loss of many millions of dollars to the farmers whose labor went into the production of this large volume of unacceptable cream. To the extent that we are able to whittle down the amount of poor and rejected cream mentioned, the 1943 food job will be made easier."

In his message, Mr. Darger calls attention to several facts on milk separation which hold the possibility of substantial increases in the production of cream and butter even with our present cow population.

"Farmers using outdated water dilution, deep-setting and similar methods of separation lose fully 25 per cent of their butterfat in the skim milk, in comparison with only one-half of one per cent loss shown by good mechanical separators," he states. "On the other hand, a mechanical separator not kept in efficient working condition can also be a cream thief of the first order. Cow-test association records reveal that losses of anywhere from 4 ounces to several pounds of butter per day are not uncommon on farms having poorly functioning mechanical separators, the majority of which could be quickly restored to efficient operation. There are also the totally unnecessary losses resulting from failure of many farmers to separate their milk separated at 60 degrees will deliver less than four pounds of butter, the balance running off with the skim milk. This is equal to cutting a five-cow herd down to four cows."

"Mrs. Fannie Forbis and daughter, Mrs. Dailgs Walters of Lubbock have returned from a trip to Los Angeles where they visited with Mrs. Walter's husband and other relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Emma Lee took her daughters, Regina and Mrs. Kelly Marsh, to Dallas the first of the week where Mrs. Marsh took a plane for New Jersey to meet her husband who is stationed at Providence, R. L. and Virginia went on to T.S.C.W.

Billy Joe McCombs spent the Christmas holidays in Pecos visiting his father, Willie McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor took their daughter, Nancy, to Lubbock hospital last week for a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams in Roaring Springs Sunday.

Alton Chapman of Floydada was in Spur on business Tuesday.

Vance urged farmers not to burden the rationing committees with unnecessary applications for new machinery. He pointed out that if it were possible for a producer to get his farming job done with machinery already on hand, then the committees would not authorize his purchase of new machinery.

"Since the amount of new machinery available is so much smaller than usual, the War board asks that farmers repair old machinery, if possible, rather than apply for new equipment," he said. "The supply of repair parts is larger than usual and should help offset the decrease in the supply of new machines."

County farm rationing committees, operating under the direction of the USDA War board, will issue purchase certificates to purchasers whose applications for new machinery are approved. The chairman of the County USDA War board is chairman of the committee.

### AUSTRALIA WILL GROW MORE EATING PEANUTS

BRISBANE — Queensland will devote many acres during the next season to the production of peanuts, both for their oil and edible qualities.

The demand for vegetable oil in Australia has risen sharply, a potential shortage having been created by the cutting off of copra supplies from occupied islands and the inability to import cotton seed.

The demand for more "eating" peanuts follows the arrival of American soldiers. The Department of Agriculture reveals that no new districts would be devoted to peanut growing, since the acreage available in the three principal growing districts—South Burnett, Rockhampton and the Atherton tableland, would be sufficient to meet the demand.

A new-type airplane hangar is made entirely of laminated wood, and can be prefabricated to save erection time.

### Murder IN THE KITCHEN



CRIME DOESN'T PAY. Not even in the kitchen. Are you guilty of things like this?

### With a Smile She Killed 10,000 Vitamins

A teaspoonful of baking soda added to a pot of fresh green peas is MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Vitamins and vegetables are vital, living things and soda is positively lethal. DON'T murder 10,000 vitamins at one fell swoop by cooking vegetables with soda. "If you would treat your family well," advise home economists at Revere's Experimental Kitchen, "DON'T treat your vitamins rough." And if you are fortunate enough to own some copper clad stainless steel ware, use it to cook vegetables. With little water, a low flame, a covered utensil and NO BAKING SODA, you'll give vitamins a chance.

### Personal

Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Eric Barnes, Mrs. Lou Ella Powell and Miss Jennie Shields were in Abilene last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel had as guests during the holidays their daughters, Miss Sybil Hazel who teaches in the Amarillo high school, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Holly and daughter Hazel Jo of Artesia, New Mex., and Miss Melba Hazel, a teacher in the Rails high school.

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### CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Good used trunks and suit cases. Spur Trading Post.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Reasonable rates at Spur Hotel. Mrs. W. L. Hyatt. 10-41p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Seven good A-Myling washing machines, and two lots and house and plenty of business. See me. A. M. Hoover, Spur, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE: New and used furniture. Spur Trading Post. 1c



### CLEANLINESS... Guardian of Production

When work clothes are clean—frequently there is less chance for disease-carrying dirt to hold up production. Not only is cleanliness essential to health—thoroughly laundered work clothes last longer and look better. Our reliable methods include treatment which removes all stubborn particles of dirt and grime. Stepped-up production is necessary to Victory—clean, healthful clothed workers are important to production.

**SPUR-LAUNDRY CLEANERS**  
PHONE 62

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolfe spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting their daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Gallahar of Jayton were in Spur on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Shields is ill of ptomaine poisoning this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Blackwell.

Floyd Gilbert of Carbon spent Saturday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert.

of Post is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan, before joining her husband who is stationed in Illinois.

Mrs. Weldon Cypert of McAdoo underwent an appendix operation last week in the Nichol sanitarium. She is reported to be improving.

Mrs. E. C. McGee accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary Kelchy, as far as Matador Tuesday. Mrs. Kelchy will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Putman, at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parnell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth.

B. F. Hawley, who has been employed at the Hyatt Food Market for the past six years, resigned last week to accept employment as brakeman on the Santa Fe railroad out of Clovis, New Mex. Mrs. Hawley and Bob will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and daughter, Shirley Ann of Bixbee, Ariz., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel.

Mrs. J. R. Bankston of Afton was in Spur on business Tuesday. Mrs. Dick Speer is ill this week with flu.

Miss Pauline Ford visited with friends in Lubbock Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell and daughters, Misses Charlese and Shirley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott at Baird, Sunday.

Walter Jimison spent the week end here with Mrs. Jimison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zigler at Pampa Worley hospital, Jan. 1, a son weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. The young man has not yet been named. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Hogan of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson Jr. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson and family of Red Mud.

Mrs. R. R. Wooten of McAdoo was in Spur Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell returned Sunday from Lubbock where she has been visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitwell and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Whitwell and families.

### AUSTRALIAN WORKERS DO BIG JOB IN HURRY

MELBOURNE—An example of zeal and cooperation on the part of Australian factory employees engaged in the production of war materials was provided here recently when an urgent contract requiring delivery in 27 days of goods which normally would take ten weeks to produce, was fulfilled.

The factory management, realizing that the contract could be satisfied only by the greatest sacrifice up to them directly. Every one, male and female, volunteered to toil as many hours as necessary. And every one put in 27 consecutive days, ten hours a day. The goods were delivered on time.

R. J. McArter of the Wichita community transacted business in Spur Tuesday.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in *Calox Tablets*. No inactive fillers—no sugar—no dyes. A fifty or double your money back on return of bottle or 25¢ at all druggists.



### ANSWERS

Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere in This Issue.

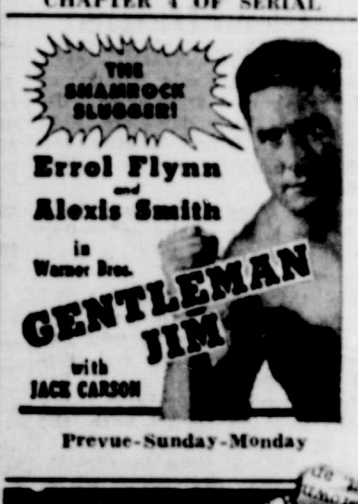
- 1—The whaling captain in Moby Dick.
- 2—Primo Carnera.
- 3—They were usually hairy.
- 4—Paracelus and Copeland, both physicians.
- 5—In Robinson Crusoe.
- 6—In the Hawaiian Islands, centering around Pearl Harbor.
- 7—Sir Walter Scott.
- 8—2240 pounds.
- 9—Astrology pretends to reveal the future by means of the planets and other heavenly bodies; astronomy is the scientific study of the stars.
- 10—A collector of stamps.

### PALACE — SPUR

Wednesday-Thursday  
"WAR AGAINST MRS. HAGLEY"  
—With—  
FAY BAINTER  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
—Also—  
DRAWING FOR \$325 BOND

### Friday-Saturday "PARDON MY GUN"

—With—  
CHARLES STERRETT  
—Also—  
"DARING YOUNG MAN"  
—With—  
Joe E. Brown  
—Also—  
CHAPTER 4 OF SERIAL



**NOTICE Effective Jan. 15th**  
The hourly rate for use of washing machines will be increased to 50c per hour, with a 50c minimum charge.  
Wet Wash ..... 3 1/2c lb.  
**SPURY LAUNDRY-CLEANERS**  
HELPY-SELFY DEPARTMENT  
**HOOVER HELPY-SELFY LDY.**  
**HENDERSON HELPY-SELFY LDY.**

The Neatest Boy At School Though Mother Works...  
Let your mind rest, while you are busy at work, certain your home and children are well supplied with fresh laundry—that they are not lacking clean shirts or handkerchiefs though you are not at home to do your weekly wash. Appoint us your laundry headquarters today.  
**SPUR LAUNDRY-CLEANERS**  
PHONE 62

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

**County Quotas of Farm Machinery Received By Board**  
County farm machinery quotas were in the hands of farm rationing committees this week as actual rationing got underway, according to B. F. Vance, chairman Texas USDA War board.  
Vance urged farmers not to burden the rationing committees with unnecessary applications for new machinery. He pointed out that if it were possible for a producer to get his farming job done with machinery already on hand, then the committees would not authorize his purchase of new machinery.  
"Since the amount of new machinery available is so much smaller than usual, the War board asks that farmers repair old machinery, if possible, rather than apply for new equipment," he said. "The supply of repair parts is larger than usual and should help offset the decrease in the supply of new machines."  
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A new-type airplane hangar is made entirely of laminated wood, and can be prefabricated to save erection time.

**CLOVER FARM STORES**

6 Pound Sack	35c	10 Lb. Can	Mortons Sugar Cure	79c			
12 Pound Sack	65c	2 Pound	Excell Crackers	18c			
24 Pound Sack	\$1.15	Sea Breeze	MEAL	5 Lb. Sack 19c			
48 Pound Sack	\$2.15		Johnson's Glo-Coat	pt. 55c			
Large Size—18 oz.			Clover Farm	Granulated Soap	19c		
POST TOASTIES	14c			Hominv or Kraut	2 1/4 Size 15c		
CONCHO				Guaranteed	Coffee Stretcher	lb. 25c	
APRICOTS	No. 1 Can 15c				CRISPY COLD		
Good Quality					Vegetables		
BROOMS	35c				Fresh Crisp		
WHEATIES	Box 12 1/2c				CARROTS	Bunch 7c	
					BANANAS	Lb. 7 1/2c	
					Fresh	SPINACH	Lb. 10c
					Big Jumbo	LETTUCE	Each 15c
						TURNIPS	Lb. 5c
						RADISHES	Bunch 5c

Beef  
Shoulder Roast Lb. 27c  
Philadelphia  
Cream Cheese Pkg. 10c  
Clover Farm  
Oleomargarine Lb. 21c  
Assorted  
Lunch Meats Lb. 29c  
Half of Whole  
Cured Hams Lb. 39c

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY—8-9  
RAUL ENGLISH, Owner