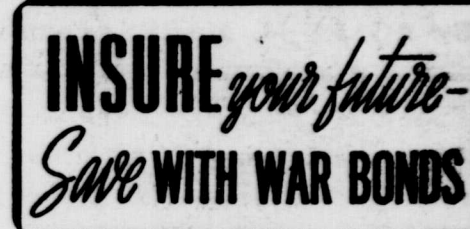




# THE TEXAS SPUR

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VOLUME XXXVI

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## Former POW Kelley Attributes Life to Red Cross Bundles

"If it hadn't been for the Red Cross I probably wouldn't be sitting here today," T/5 Woodrow Kelley, former German prisoner of war now visiting his brother, O. L. Kelley in Spur, said.

Captured at Cassino in 1943, Corporal Kelley was interned in five different prison camps. During his imprisonment in the first one, he lost 55 of his 165 pounds. A medical technician, Corporal Kelley soon was placed in charge of a hospital for American wounded. After that, the veteran of the Italian campaign said he got along all right—Red Cross packages supplied him and other Americans in the hospital with food, clothing, medicine and even books and magazines. The Nazis provided them with paper bandages, instead of cloth.

German food rations consisted of potatoes one day, a dehydrated vegetable the next—you never got both on the same day, Kelley said, so Red Cross packages were welcomed.

Corporal Kelley said that he personally, had not been abused by the Germans, but that he had had Americans in his ward who had received brutal treatment at the hands of Nazi guards. He cited one instance where a United States soldier was inflicted with 85 bayonet wounds by Nazi guards. Other patients in the hospital were there because guards had released vicious dogs who literally tore the flesh off the men's legs.

Sleeping quarters in the German prisons were very primitive—internees were given two G.I. blankets, and they slept on wooden bunks with no straw in the mattresses.

American prisoners, Kelley said, kept up with world news through concealed radios given them by German officers, ordered to the front, in exchange for cigarettes.

Corporal Kelley has the utmost respect for the Russians—they liberated him on May 1, 1945. A month later, he arrived in New York and then went on to his home in Hillsboro before coming to Spur.

The Germans, though, really fear the Russians—they walked, rode bicycles, used any conveyance available to get to the Western front and surrender to the Americans, Kelley continued. Few cars were available and practically no benzine, the substance Germans substitute for gasoline.

Following his liberation, Corporal Kelley helped treat the 64 survivors of the thousands imprisoned in the concentration camp at Barth. "They (the survivors) were so weak, so starved they couldn't raise up on their beds," the medical technician said.

Before the invasion of Italy, Corporal Kelley was in Africa. Since entering the Army in September, 1940, he has spent 28 months overseas. Twice wounded, once at Salerno, and then again near Cassino, Corporal Kelley is the holder of the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster, the Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal and wears the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the ETO ribbon with two major battle stars.

A member of the 36th (Texas) division, T/5 Kelley stated, "I wouldn't take for my experiences, but wouldn't give a cent for any more."

## Culbreth's AA Unit Gets 9 Jap Planes

Sgt. Frank D. Culbreth, whose wife and son, Tommy, live in Spur, has just completed 20 months overseas service with an anti-aircraft gun battery that is credited with destroying nine Japanese aircraft, an Army public relations officer announced this week.

The former Spur high school student has seen service in Australia, New Guinea, the Admiralty islands and the Philippines. He wears the Asiatic Pacific theatre ribbon with three bronze campaign stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze combat star.

Sergeant Culbreth entered the service in September, 1942. He received basic training at Camp Hulen, Texas. He has one brother, Oran, in the Navy serving in the Pacific.

## Spur Citizens Will Meet June 29 to Discuss Civic Affairs

A meeting of all citizens of Spur will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 29, in the Spur theatre for the purpose of reorganizing the Spur Chamber of Commerce. O. C. Arthur, newly-elected president of the civic body, announced Tuesday. Arthur said postcards announcing the meeting would be sent to Spur business concerns, but that all townspeople are invited to attend.

## Nolan Huffhines Is New FSA Associate Supervisor Here

Nolan Huffhines, honorably discharged World War II veteran, has accepted the position of associate supervisor for the Spur branch of the Farm Security Administration, and began his duties Saturday. Walter O'Neal, supervisor, announced.

Huffhines is filling the place formerly occupied by Peyton Legg, who is supervisor at the Silvertown branch.

A former NTAC and Texas A and M student, Huffhines has seen four and one-half years service in the Army Air Corps as a gunner on medium bombers, including B-25s and B-26s.

With almost three years of his Army life spent in combat and a total of 96 bombing missions on his record, Huffhines was discharged at Fort Bliss, Texas, May 20, under the point system. The veteran gunner had 173 points, almost twice as many as required for a discharge. At the time he was released from the service, Huffhines was a staff sergeant stationed at the bombardier school near Big Springs.

The new associate supervisor served not only in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of war, but with the Ninth Air Force, based in England. He made 65 bombing missions in the ETO, is the holder of the Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters and five major battle stars.

Huffhines spent 21 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre and participated in a number of bombing and strafing raids over Attu and Kiska. During his service in Alaska, Huffhines said he took part in a number of the Army's experimental bombing and strafing raids at altitudes of 100 or 150 feet. The experiment proved successful, and since then this type of bombing has been used frequently.

The former gunner described the weather in Alaska as "terrible" for flying, and said all planes frequently were grounded for as long as a month or six weeks, because of adverse weather conditions.

The weather proved more of a menace than the Japs, however, the Japs gave us some bad times when they placed guns on top of high peaks and shot at us from above as we flew through mountain passes. Huffhines commented.

During his Army career, Huffhines was forced to "hit the silk" three times; one time in Utah when the plane caught on fire and the other two times overseas.

While stationed in Alaska, Huffhines was forced to abandon ship over the icy Bearing sea. Six minutes after he landed in the water, a Navy crash boat picked him up—he was almost frozen. The former airman described this as one of his worst moments.

The third time Huffhines bailed out over England. His ship had begun a bombing mission over France when it was hit by flak from enemy coastal guns. One engine of the two-motored bomber was knocked out and the plane was filed with holes. "The pilot turned around and headed for England, we began throwing guns and ammunition overboard to help maintain altitude, the gunner related. "We made it back to England and bailed out."

Before entering the service Huffhines worked for a concern in Fort Worth. He and his wife are now living in an apartment in Spur.

## Nichols General Hospital News

Bonnie Beth Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, had her tonsils removed Thursday morning, June 14.

## Patton Springs Will Open Canning Center Monday

Because of the serious threat of food shortage in the United States unless citizens can all the food possible, the national government has authorized re-opening canning centers all over the nation, with one at Patton Springs, and has agreed to pay supervisors to oversee the centers, Earl R. Ponder, vocational agriculture teacher, Patton Springs announced Monday.

The center at Patton Springs will open Monday and if desired will remain open five days a week until the last of December, 1945.

Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong will be on hand to give expert advice on canning and handling of equipment.

This center will be available to every person in the community. Patton Springs school will furnish electricity, gas, water building and canning equipment. Cans and labor will be furnished by the customers, Ponder emphasized.

Ponder said he hoped all the citizens in the community would take advantage of the opportunity of using the center, and do all their canning there—"be it large or small."

This work will be offered under the supervision of the Agriculture Department.

## Claude L. Anderson Gets Seven Years In State Prison

Claude L. Anderson, negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder Elbert Hurst, deputy sheriff, and was given a sentence of seven years in the state penitentiary by district court Thursday.

Only four days lapsed between the time Anderson was arrested Saturday and his indictment by the grand jury and subsequent prison sentence.

Anderson waived the two days between the indictment and the trial, granted under State laws to prepare for defense, and requested the court to accept his plea of guilty. The accused also waived the right of trial by jury, and the two days following the trial before sentence is pronounced.

With District Judge Alton B. Chapman on the bench, Richard Stovall, district attorney, presented the state's case against Anderson. Only two witnesses testified, Elbert Hurst and Archie "Redman" Thompson, negro. The accused did not take the stand.

Evidence submitted in court showed that between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday in front of Geneva Jones' restaurant, in the negro district of Spur, Anderson assaulted Hurst. The latter, according to testimony, was attempting to arrest Anderson on a charge of disturbing the peace. During the fight, Anderson is said to have struck Hurst, taken the latter's gun, and fired several shots, supposedly at Hurst, but missing each time.

Thompson, an eye-witness, was fined \$50 plus court costs last week for failure to assist Deputy Sheriff Hurst when requested to do so.

Local and state officers arrived on the scene and arrested Anderson after a brief chase through the "flat."

Anderson was placed in the county jail, Dickens, and bond was set at \$2,000. The defendant did not make bail therefore remained in jail until his trial. He waived preliminary hearing.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse B. Leverett, and daughter, Dorothy Clyde, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull Saturday afternoon. The Reverend Leverett is pastor of the First Baptist church in Clyde and was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Sudan.

Mrs. W. E. Causey and children, Floyd, David, Walter and Martha Ellen, Dover, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Causey and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Walden.

Doris Arthur, Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Ostrum. A. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur, Miss Arthur works for the Highway Patrol.

## Luther D. Powell Gets Army Discharge

Luther D. Powell, former rural mail carrier for the Spur office, has been honorably discharged from the Army. A veteran of World War I and II, Powell was a sergeant in the postal service at the time of his discharge at Amarillo Army Air Field. The former sergeant is now temporarily residing in Amarillo. He is the son of Mrs. J. D. Powell, and has three younger brothers serving in the armed forces.

## U. S. Soldier Tells Of Nazi Atrocities In Weimar Camp

Evidence found at a German concentration camp following VE-Day supplied S/Sgt. Ray Anaslaski with all the proof he needed to believe the horrors tales of German brutality. In a letter to Miss Goldie Lee Smiley, Glenn, Sergeant Anaslaski described some of the things he saw at this camp.

"You have probably learned from the radio, or from newspapers the conditions which existed in the notorious concentration camp, near Weimar, Germany. Fortunately, I was able to visit the drastic sight soon after the camp was liberated. It was very impressing—the horrors and the fiendishness of this place defy my literary descriptive ability, so that I will only mention some of the predominate operations and a few of the known facts.

"51,000 people's lives ended here, according to the camp's own records. Their extermination came about in numerous ways . . . either, hanging, shooting, starvation, or being too weak to defy the truculent means of torture—Some were cremated, some were buried in shallow, mass graves, and others were still lying around.

"In the room used for hanging, smudge spots, made by the victims' heads rubbing against the wall, and flesh from the victims' necks on the hangman's ropes, could easily be seen. In the courtyard used for shooting, the ground was bloodsoaked, and there was blood stains on the bullet chipped walls.

"Of the 1,200 beings starved at that time, I heard that only eight were still alive. The means of torture ranged from methods of the Dark Ages to methods, modern and very clever.

"The ovens of the crematorium still contained ashes, blackened skeletons and partly burned flesh. The shallow graves, the pits of unrecognizable human dead, the piles of ashes along with the general unsanitary conditions of the camp, gave off an odor which was repulsive and nauseating.

"Among the atrocities, committed in this notorious camp, were sending the ashes of a victim to a relative for a financial reimbursement . . . killing prisoners for the gold and silver in their teeth . . . using human beings for medical studies and experiments and . . . using human beings for sewing tatoo, for lamp shades, bookends and wall ornaments.

"During my second visit, German people were being made to clean up the camp, other German were being brought through to see the unbelievable crimes. They were white-faced and shocked—some of the men tried to break away, and both men and women cried. Yes, it all existed—some people had known only too well!"

## Dr. J. F. Hughes Is Appointed CAA Examining Physician

Appointment of Dr. J. F. Hughes as medical examiner for student and private pilots has been confirmed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, V. C. Smart, president of the George S. Link Sr. chapter, announced this week.

The appointment of the local physician, will enable Spur CAA members to get physical examinations for flying without leaving the town. Heretofore, prospective pilots had to go to Lubbock to obtain physical permits.

When informed of his appointment, Dr. Hughes said, "I am glad to assist, in any way, in the promotion of the local aeronautics chapter."

## Committees Named At Recent Meeting Local NAA Chapter

President V. C. Smart Sr. reported to the George S. Link Sr. chapter of National Aeronautics Association, on the NAA meeting in Abilene, May 18, at the regular session Friday, June 8.

Lewis Lee was originally slated to make the report, but requested President Smart to do it for him. Following the review of the Abilene meeting, President Smart appointed six committees to work on the development of the club. The committees and committee-men are as follows:

Development and maintenance of air port: Truman J. Green, J. R. McNeill, Henry Elliott. Education: Lewis Lee, A. O. Williams, Mrs. Florence McNeill. Publicity: H. G. Hull, Spencer Campbell, O. C. Arthur. Legislative: L. D. Ratliff, O. B. Ratliff, E. D. Engleman.

Membership: George S. Link Sr., Mrs. Florence McNeill, O. L. Kelley. Program: Jack Rector, Jack Christian, M. H. Costolow, Neal A. Chastain.

## Bill Yoakum's Outfit Gets Commendation

From somewhere in Germany, Sgt. T. Bill Yoakum wrote that his outfit, the 324th Regimental Combat Team of the 44th Infantry, has received a commendation from Maj. Gen. F. W. Milburn and Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, for "successful accomplishments" against the enemy in the ETO.

In the letter, Sergeant Yoakum said that since VE-Day all is "exceptionally quiet in the ETO."

"After nine months of overseas service and eight of them in combat, I finally met a couple of boys from Spur. The first one I met was Lloyd (Puny) Jones and then I ran across Lee J. Peek. It sure raises your morale to run across someone you know," wrote Sergeant Yoakum.

The veteran infantryman also said that he has received The Texas Spur—and I sure was glad to get it. Sergeant Yoakum is the son of Mrs. W. H. Yoakum, Spur, and the husband of the former Nina Rainbolt, Afton.

He is the holder of the Order of the Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

Mrs. Walter Messer, nee Marie Ball, and two children, Weldon and Darlene, arrived in Spur Thursday, June 14, from Mentone, Calif. They will make their home with Mrs. Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ball, until Pvt. Messer returns from service in the Pacific theatre of war.

Mrs. A. O. Williams and son, Terry, left Tuesday for Austin, where they will visit Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Tom Lane and Janice Jones, spent Sunday afternoon in Jayton.

Don T. Martin, Ranger, visited his aunt, Miss Mary Bell Thornton, Saturday.

## Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

Conservation plans have recently been completed on the following farms: H. V. Nettles, L. H. McWilliams, and G. W. Allen, all of McAdoo; James L. Peak, Group 22; R. L. Collier, Group 29; and J. F. Baker, Group 68.

Fred Haile has recently made a trial planting of Kudzu. He set out 250 crowns and many of them have started to grow. Haile feels that Kudzu has a place in a complete conservation program on areas where additional moisture is obtainable.

The fact that wheat farmers no longer burn their straw is a good example of progress made in soil conservation in recent years according to R. R. Wooten, Chairman of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District supervisors and himself a wheat grower.

When the country was new and soil blowing was not a problem, growers commonly burned their straw. Piles of straw, left when

## Public War Bond Sale Will Be Held In Spur Saturday

Saturday, Dickens county will attempt to fill its Series E Bond quota in the Seventh War Loan Drive by selling \$19,000 worth at an informal public gathering in front of Garner-Gibson Firestone Store, Spur, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Bob George, chairman of the rally committee, and O. B. Ratliff, county and area chairman, announced this week.

Originally, plans were to have a formal rally with an Army show appearing on the program—this was when sales were slow. Within the last few weeks, bond sales have steadily increased and now Dickens county is nearing the goal.

Jack Christian, special drive chairman, was named as master

## Pvt. Stubblefield Is Killed in Action In Germany Apr. 18

Pvt. David J. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubblefield, Dickens, was killed in action against the Germans on April 18, the War Department has announced.

Private Stubblefield had been in the Army only 10 weeks when he was shipped overseas and assigned to an infantry unit of the Seventh Army. At the time of his death, he had been in combat four weeks.

While in Germany, someone took a picture of Private Stubblefield milking a cow and the photograph later appeared in the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Private Stubblefield took his Army training in Louisiana and Paris, Texas. He attended Dickens high school.

The deceased serviceman is survived by his parents, two brothers, Ernest P. Stubblefield, AMM 1/c, and William Darrel Stubblefield; and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond F. Jackson and Minnie Pearl Stubblefield.

## Copass Can Wear Paratroop Wings

Pvt. Ira Floyd Copass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Copass, Dickens, has completed four weeks of jump training at the Paratrooper school at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now eligible to wear the "Boots and Wings" of United States Army Paratroopers.

During his jump training, Private Copass made five jumps. The last jump was made at night and involved a combat problem on landing.

## RETURNS TO WORK

Mrs. Clara Lyerla, who has been ill since July, 1944, returned to her old position as Farm Security Administration supervisor (home) of the Spur branch Monday, Walter O'Neal, supervisor, announced.

of ceremonies for the rally, but it was not known Wednesday if it would be possible for him to appear on the program.

The program will be informal, George said. Mrs. Delaney Davis and her string band will provide music, and several local servicemen, back from overseas duty, will make impromptu talks.

An area about 50 feet long and covering approximately half of the street in front of the Firestone store will be roped off Saturday for the sound truck, performers on the program and drive officials, Ratliff said.

Postal and band representatives will have tables, probably inside the Firestone store, to prepare the bonds.

Drive officials emphasized that the rally will be informal, but that they want all county citizens to attend and buy War Bonds.

The Seventh War Loan drive officially began May 14, but Bonds sold any time after April 9 are being counted toward the goal. Officially, the drive closes July 1. Overall quota set for Dickens and Kent counties is \$275,000. Series E Bond quota is \$140,000 for Dickens county. Kent county has already over-subscribed her \$20,000 quota.

A red, white and blue certificate, signed by the area chairman and the special drive chairman for Dickens county, will be presented to any person buying a \$1,000 bond.

## FHT Annual Camp Set for June 28-30 At Roaring Springs

Exactly 41 local members of Future Homemakers of Texas are eligible to attend the annual summer camp, sponsored by the Artaban chapter of Spur high school, Mrs. Joe Jeffers, announced Monday.

This year the camp will be held at Roaring Springs from Thursday, June 28 to Saturday, June 30.

Eligibility to attend the camp is possessed by girls finishing the Red Cross home nursing course and receiving a certificate, completing summer projects, or two years of homemaking plus summer projects. Girls, who have served as officers the past school semester in a unit organization or in the chapter, are eligible to attend, as are mothers, who have served as sponsors or hold honorary membership, Mrs. Jeffers said.

Those attending the camp will leave from the Spur junior high school building at 9:30 Thursday morning, June 28. Each camper will carry her own food, bedding, plate and silver ware.

During the three-day camp, plans for the work next year will be laid, in addition to hiking and exploring the Indian camp located near the Springs.

The group will return to Spur Saturday afternoon, June 30.

## Spur Homemakers To Have OpenHouse Tuesday, June 26

Open house, honoring the 22 Spur high school girls who have completed the required work for summer projects, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in the homemaking department, Spur high school building, Mrs. Joe Jeffers announced.

One of the main features of the open house will be the performance of 17 home nursing demonstrations by homemaking girls who have completed the Red Cross home nursing course, recently offered in Spur high school.

Work done by the homemaking girls in the home will be on display. Records and stories of work that cannot be put on exhibit will also be shown.

All women in Spur Independent school district are invited to attend this achievement day open house, Mrs. Jeffers said.



## County Home Demonstration Office News

By AGNES M. MARRS, County Home Demonstration Agent

"Since the national sugar situation is critical, we will have to plan our use of sugar to make the limited supply go farther," Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Marrs offered the following information to housewives concerning conservation of sugar in hopes that it will be of some help to them:

### Canning

Sugar helps most canned fruit hold its shape, color and flavor. But sugar is not necessary to keep fruit from spoiling. When canning without sugar or with a small amount of sugar, use strained juice from crushed fruit which has been heated. Process unsweetened fruit the same as sweetened.

Make sugar syrup according to availability of sugar and personal taste.

To make thin syrup, use 1 cup of sugar and 3 cups of water or juice. This will yield approximately 3 and 1-4 cups of syrup. To make medium syrup, use 1 cup of sugar and 2 cups of water or juice. This will make approximately 2 and 3-8 cups of syrup. To make heavy syrup, use 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water or juice. This will yield approximately 1 1-2 cups of syrup.

Then general wartime rule is one pound or two cups of sugar to four quarts of fruit. One cup of syrup usually covers 1 quart of fruit when it well packed. A thin syrup is very desirable from a nutrition standpoint.

### Sugar Substitutes:

Corn syrup or corn sugar may be substituted for part or all of sugar. One cup sugar and 2 cups corn syrup to 6 cups of water

makes a desirable syrup. This is a thin syrup. If corn syrup is to replace all of the sugar, use 1-2 to 3-4 cup syrup and 1 cup water.

Brown sugar or syrups that have a strong flavor such as sorghum are not desirable for canning.

Honey may be used to replace a small part of the sugar. It affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. It is very good with canned figs. It is also good with fruit pickles.

Never use saccharin in canning. Heat makes it bitter. If saccharin is used, it should be added at the time you serve the fruit. Consult a doctor before using it because too much saccharin may be harmful.

### How to make Invert Sugar:

A Florida Experiment Station scientist recommends making invert sugar to make it go further. To do this, mix 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup water. Add 1-4 teaspoon of tartaric acid (which you can get at any drug store). Cover this sugar, water and tartaric acid mixture and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Allow it to cool. Then you have invert sugar syrup. Each cup is about 1 3-4 times as sweet as the same weight in plain syrup.

This syrup is excellent to use in canning, but it should be diluted. Use 1-4 cup invert sugar syrup to 1 cup of water for a thin syrup. It is also good in sweetening fruits, cereals, ice cream and beverages.

### Freezing

The above information applies to freezing as well as canning. Honey does not freeze as solidly and it thaws more quickly than sugar syrup or corn syrup. Therefore, it is not as satisfactory for freezing.

### Drying

Dry such fruits as peaches, apricots, apples, pears and figs. It takes less sugar when cooking dried fruit than it does for canning or freezing. Drying also gives variety. Directions for drying are given in C-170 "Drying Foods at Home."

### Preserves and Jellies

Fill your canning budget first. If you have enough sugar left, make a few preserves or jams. Jellies take more sugar and yield less food value than any other

method of preserving fruit.

### Honey Peach Jam

3-4 teaspoon all spice  
3 teaspoons broken stick cinnamon  
1 1-2 teaspoons whole cloves  
3 pounds peaches  
2 cups honey  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
3-4 cup peach juice  
Put spices in cheese cloth bag. Cook all ingredients slowly until of desired consistency. Remove spices. Pour into sterilized jars and paraffin or seal.

### Apple, Peach or Pear Pickles

8 lbs. firm fruit  
3 cups honey  
3 cups vinegar  
2 cups water  
2 tablespoons broken stick cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon whole cloves  
1 tablespoon allspice  
Mix liquid ingredients. Add spices which have been tied in a bag. Add salt, bring to a boil. Add fruit and cook until tender. Let stand over night. In the morning remove spices. Drain the syrup from fruit and boil syrup rapidly until thickened. Pack fruit into clean, hot, sterile jars. Pour syrup over fruit, filling to top. Seal tightly with hot lids.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

International Sunday School Lesson for June 24, 1945.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness."—Matthew 6: 33.  
Lesson Text: I Timothy 6: 3-5; 11-16; I Peter 4: 12-16.

Last week we studied about the establishment and growth of the early church during the first few years of its history. After a few years, it became necessary to further organize its work and so, probably in A.D. 35, seven deacons were elected to help manage the affairs of the church, leaving the apostles free to preach and teach.

One of these deacons became the first Christian martyr—Stephen. Watching the stoning of Stephen was a young man, whom God was preparing to become the most outstanding Christian the world has known since the time of Christ. Following the death of Stephen, a general wave of persecution spread throughout Jerusalem and the neighboring territory and it became necessary for many of the early followers to leave the city to find safety. However, God came out of this evil because we are told in Acts 8: 4: "Therefore, they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word."

It was not until the persecution scattered the early Christians from Jerusalem, did Jesus followers really begin to preach the gospel to people of other races. Philip (one of the deacons) left Jerusalem and went to the city of Samaria, where he preached Christ to the Samaritans, who were despised by the Jews. Peter, in a dream, went to the home of a Gentile, named Cornelius, and there preached the gospel to him and his household, with the result that they were all converted to the new faith. Some of the escaping Christians went as far as Antioch in Syria and established a church which flourished. It was in Antioch that the disciples of Christ were first called Christians.

The mother church, back in Jerusalem, began getting reports of the fact that the Gentiles were being taken into the various church groups and it became necessary for a decision to be made as to whether these Gentiles would have to observe certain Jewish customs, such as circumcision, before they could become Christians and church members. Barnabas was sent from the Jerusalem church to Antioch to investigate the situation. He became convinced that the Antioch church was right in letting Gentiles become members and even decided to stay there himself and work with the new church.

Another helper was needed in the work, so Barnabas went to Tarsus and brought back the man, Saul, whose name was later changed to Paul. How Saul had been converted from a persecutor of the Christians to become a Christian himself is so well known that it is not necessary to repeat it here. Paul was the man whom God selected to be the apostle to the Gentiles and God knew his man.

Beginning his work at Antioch, it wasn't very long before Paul widened his territory, preaching the gospel in the regions round about. Sailing from Antioch, they crossed the island of Cyprus and went to the mainland of Asia

Minor and everywhere he went, churches were established. On this first journey he and Silas went first as far as Troas, from there they crossed into Macedonia, which is known today as the Balkan States in Europe. Churches were established at Thessalonica, Corinth and Ephesus and it was on this journey that a young man, named Timothy became a part of the missionary journey.

While Paul and others were faithfully planting the seed of the gospel throughout the then known world, there was always another group present who did not want this new Christian religion introduced into their city because it would interfere with their pagan ideas and customs. So nearly everywhere the Christians went, there was conflict and persecution. This finally resulted in the imprisonment of Paul in Rome for a long time after which he was executed because of his faith.

While we think of Paul always as the greatest Christian of the first century, there were others who worked faithfully to spread the gospel. Peter was one of them. He did not cover the vast territory that Paul covered, however, but he was persecuted just the same. Legend has it that Peter, too, was persecuted because of his persistent efforts to preach the gospel and that he was crucified.

Paul in writing to his young friend, Timothy, probably realizing that he, Paul, had very little longer to live, urged him to "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses."

## LOUISE'S LETTER

One of our readers from Virginia asks if it is all right for her to go to the movies with boys. She is sixteen years of age and her mother objects to her having dates. She thinks it may be because her mother and father are separated.

I do not see any reason why a girl of sixteen should not go to the movies with a boy if he is a nice boy and the movies are not too far away.

I do not approve of girls and boys riding all over the countryside at night in a car that might break down but to go is perfectly all right unless the boy happens to be an undesirable character.

Your mother, may have become embittered by her own experience. Maybe she married when she was too young and is afraid you will make the same mistake.

LOUISE

Another reader from North Carolina writes that she is going with a man who is overseas. They write to each other often and he has asked her to wait for him.

The thing that worries her is that he was engaged to another girl when he was going with her and kept it from her. Since then he has broken the engagement.

I suppose she feels that if he treats one girl that way, he may do another the same but, of course, it is hard to judge a person's actions unless all of the circumstances are known.

Sometimes boys become engaged before they know what they are doing and it certainly better to break off an engagement than it is to marry someone you don't love.

LOUISE

Dear Louise:

Our boy, who is twelve years old, is anxious to go to the Boy Scout camp which is being held near a lake about fifty miles from here. He is very anxious to go but he hasn't learned to swim and we are a little bit afraid.

What do you think?

MOTHER—ILL.

Answer: By all means let him go. If the Scout leader is a responsible man, he will see that your son is not allowed to take unnecessary risks in the water.

This may be a good opportunity for him to learn to swim and that is certainly one thing that every boy and girl should know how to do.

A camp should be judged not by comforts but by people who are in charge of it. If they are responsible people, with good

## Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

### GOOD LOOKS

Your face is the bulletin board which you present to the public. It tells whether you are vibrant with health, youth and happiness, or only half alive.

There can be no real physical beauty without health. All the organs of the body must be functioning harmoniously. Money can not buy health, and yet it is the most valuable possession a person can have.

"Nor love or honour, wealth nor power," Can give the heart a cheerful hour,

When health is lost, be timely wise;

Without health all taste of pleasure flees." Health is beauty. When health vanishes, beauty goes with it. While you have this treasure guard it well, for when once lost it may never return. If you want to regain or keep perfect health, you have an individual work to do for yourself.

Lines and wrinkles are nature's language which reveals the character of the thoughts and emotions which have been imprinting themselves upon the facial muscles through the years. Around the mouth and eyes these lines are most noticeable, and it is remarkable the way they will tell observers the kind of person that is back of them.

Lines of expression once acquired are often permanent. How very important it is to think kind and noble thoughts that will cherish benevolence and goodness upon your countenance. This is far more to be desired than mere physical beauty.

We often see faces that God created to be beautiful, which the owners have spoiled by selfish-

character, your son will probably get along fine.

LOUISE

Address your letters to: "Louise, P. O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S. C."

ness, covetousness, envy and other unlovely traits. For such faces no amount of external beauty treatments can help. Nothing but a complete change of heart can fail to remodel the repellent, soured countenances into an attractive one.

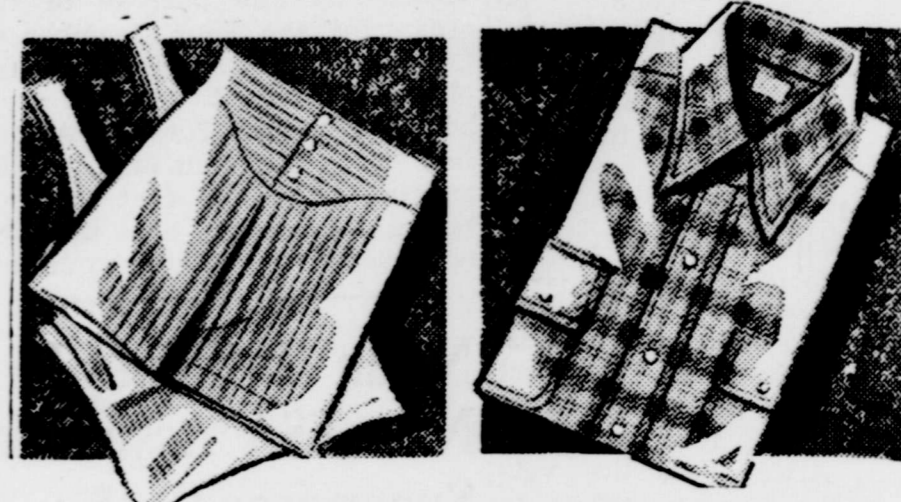
Cultivate a happy joyous disposition. Happiness in the heart will not only make life worth living, but is a great beautifier. Even little children will look into your face and see goodness there. Then they will trust you. People will instinctively be drawn to you. Though you have rugged features, a beautiful spirit will shine out through your expression.

## FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect. Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to: Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

USE SPUR WANT ADS



## WE'RE FOR IT... IF IT QUICKENS VICTORY

Our greatly curtailed service wasn't easy to put into effect for a growing list of customers have come to depend on us. But men at the fighting front are depending on us, too, and they come first. Please understand and with us make the best of it.

## Spur Laundry-Cleaners

PHONE 62

**Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION**  
with its weak, tired feelings?  
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—At such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# Hey, Folks!

We have moved—from our old location one door north of O. K. Rubber Welders to the building previously occupied by the Western Auto Associate Store. Here you will always find FURNITURE VALUES—

In spite of FURNITURE scarcities, your dependable GILCREASE FURNITURE STORE has managed to keep a limited stock of desirable pieces. LET US TALK WITH YOU about FURNISHING FOR YOUR HOME—WE HOPE YOU WILL ACCEPT THIS as a SPECIAL INVITATION to call on us in our new location.

## GILCREASE FURNITURE STORE

**MAKE ICE CREAM**  
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorching—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

**LONDONDERRY**  
Brand Homemade Ice Cream  
**STABILIZER**  
LONDONDERRY—625 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

# Summer Values

THAT DEFEND YOUR WARTIME BUDGET

SEE OUR COLLECTION of Summer dresses! Picture-pretty and breeze-cool—see their clipped off sleeves, bare shoulders, scooped-out neckline—designed for cool flattery round the clock. Choose yours now! Date-time charmers, suit dresses, casuals, barebacks—all priced reasonable.

**DRESSES**  
OF DISCRIMINATION AND CHARM!

You are wise who choose a dress from our smart collection of Rayon, Sheers and Cottons. Sizes 9 to 52.

PRICED  
**\$5.95 to \$29.95**

**DRESSES**  
FOR THE LITTLE MISS

In washable materials of Cotton, Seersucker, Rayon and others. Sizes 1 to 14.

PRICED  
**\$1.29 to \$5.95**

**Blouses!**

You'll want to take advantage of this opportunity while our stock of lovely Blouses is so complete—you can have several at a saving if you select them NOW. They are in Sheer materials—Rayon, Sharkskin, Jersey and cotton. Sizes 32 to 38, and for the Junior Miss 12 to 14 and 11 to 15.

PRICED  
**\$1.00 \$2.98**  
**\$1.29 \$5.95**

**Ladies and Misses PAJAMAS**

In cool, comfortable Rayon and cotton. Sizes 11 to 15 and 8 to 16.

PRICED  
**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

**Ladies Cool Washable DRESSES**

In Gingham, Percale, Chambray and Seersucker, in one and two-piece. Sizes 11 to 15 and 32 to 44.

PRICED  
**\$2.98 to \$5.95**

**CRISP SHORTS**

New Shorts for outdoor girls—in white or your favorite color. Cotton and Rayon. Sizes 8 to 14.

**\$1.98 to \$3.95**

**SKIRTS**

In a riot of flowers, colors or slick stripes. For young in heart. Sizes 24 to 30.

**\$4.95**

# The Fair Store



Your War Bond  
Investment Is  
Your Investment  
In America . . .

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

Buy 'em and  
Keep 'em **WAR  
BONDS**

# JUST UNPACKED!

## EXTRA LARGE SHIPMENT OF LADIES SUMMER DRESSES

From Now On It's Summer, So Cool Dresses with Style and Color That Go Together



### Cool-Crisp-Colorful-Comfortable

THEY ARE HERE—Cottons, Rayons, Eyelets, Linens . . . the Love of Your Summer Life, Lovely New Dresses That Are as Crisp and as Fresh as These Early Mornings in West Texas. All of Them are a Joy to Own and a Joy to Wear!

Many of these are exclusive with us—Paula Brooks, Franklin, Carrol King, Martha Manning, Carlye, Josselli, Marlene, Irma Hill, Claire Tiffany. Dresses that are featured and advertised in all of the leading magazines, and at prices that you will be pleased to pay.

FEATURED PRICES FROM

# \$7.95 to \$19.95

Other Dresses Featured from . . . \$4.95 to \$9.95



For that slim,  
young look

Martha Manning  
DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND  
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN

VOGUE  
GLAMOUR  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
CRACK  
HARPER'S BAZAAR

EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS  
STORE IN THIS CITY



## RATIONED and NON-RATIONED WHITE

### Play Shoes and Dress Shoes

# \$3.95 to \$5.45

Ah-h-h-h! How nice to find pretty shoes, white shoes . . . unrationed! Cool-offs for your summer cottons, for your sports clothes . . . of fine white cotton gaberdine, easy to clean





## Little Things\* about\*THE\*STARS

By GEORGE LILLEY

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**—Songstress Frances Langford, who has traveled some 50,000 miles to entertain overseas in this war, now has a new idea: the first radio program for the entertainment of convalescent service men at home. Her show, with the rowdy Spike Jones band, guitarist Tony Romano (who accompanied Bob Hope and Miss Langford on their overseas tours) and name guests, originates each Sunday night over NBC from a different service hospital. To make her idea possible, Contralto Langford went to court (and won) against her other radio sponsor (toothpaste) who had demanded her service exclusively. This petite songbird (5-3, 100-pounds), made her professional debut as a soprano. A tonsillectomy left her with the deep, sultry voice that swept her to fame.

### BEAUTIFUL AND BRIGHT

Radio's most beautiful girls are probably the serial actresses. Which may lead to the hasty remark that brains and beauty do not go together. Actually serial acting is one of the most demanding of the radio arts. Given a good script, the average serial actress will do a better job on the air than most of Hollywood's big-name glamour gals. Dark, blue-eyed Mary Patton, the spoiled adolescent, "Barbara West," on CBS's Monday-through-Friday "Bright Horizon," is a good case of the successful, beautiful (see cut) serial fraternity. She, of course, gets a good script, "Bright Horizon" being written (at a reported \$1000 a week) by click novelist Kathleen Norris.

**Just a Taste**  
The nice old lady smiled at the little girl who had been left in charge of the confectioner's shop. "Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of the cream buns my dear?" she asked. The little girl was quite shocked. "Of course not. That would be stealing. I only lick them."

### BING'S "BANG" SHOW

Some singers apparently are "tone blind." With Bing Crosby—the "Old Man" Bob Hope calls him (Bing is 41; Hope 42)—it is different. Bing is just color blind. That may account for the flamboyant dress but surely does not affect Bing's singing. July 2 this baritone hits an honored spot in his career. He'll guest star (NBC) on the Peabody Award winning (best musical program) "Telephone Hour," which puts him in a class with such fellows as Jascha Heifetz and Fritz Kreisler. Singing two days early, Bing will do a Fourth of July program of typical American songs that have made him famous. These selections should be difficult. Everything Crosby sings becomes a hit. He is the No. 1 darling of the song pluggers. Kate Smith is second, Sinatra down the list.

### VERY LITTLE THINGS

Fred Allen, who returns to the air (Sundays, NBC) in the fall, is lining up four writers. But seldom does he use their material. He writes 90 per cent of his stuff. He uses the writers simply to "spark" him. Jane Wilson, soprano with Fred Waring's new morning series (NBC), has a distinction: she sneezes in absolute pitch (high B flat). Tests at a piano key show she never fails. Arthur Q. Brown, the "wabbit" fellow, can't do the linguistic twist when he has a cold. New Movers: Wendell Niles and Don Prindle (Ice Box Follies), Mayors of North Hollywood, to Blue network Sunday afternoons.

**The Age is Specialization**  
The expert had been called in when the factory motor broke down. He took one look, made two taps with a hammer and started it in perfect order. The owner was indignant to get a bill for \$50 and demanded an itemized account. He got this:  
Tapping with hammer \$ 1.00  
Knowing where to tap 49.00

## Society-Club News

### Music Club Plans Summer Operetta

Plans for presenting a Schubert operetta some time this summer were formulated at the meeting of the Summer Recreation Music club at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Berry. President Ernestine Boothe presided.

Parts in the operetta will be given out at the next meeting. "The purpose of this club is to combine work with play in furthering musical education," Mrs. Berry, counselor, stated.

Other officers of the club are Lucy Nell Boothe, secretary; Laverne Boone, treasurer and Waynell McCarty, reporter.

### Jones Employees Are Given Supper

Mrs. Jo Stone and Jerry Daniels entertained employees of Jones Drug Store with a fried chicken dinner at 8:30 Sunday night in their home.

Employees and their guests present were Mary Pearson, Spur, Billie Gallagher, Jayton, Elsie Frazier, Eldon Nugent, Jerry Condon, Buck Ballard, Max Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Daniels.

### Woman's Missionary Union

The Mildred Smith circle of the WMU met with Mrs. S. R. Bowman, at 4 p.m. Monday, with Miss Mary Bell Thornton, newly-elected chairman, presiding.

Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody gave the devotional and Mrs. Glenn Havens had a part on the missionary program.

Enough funds were collected to finish out paying for a \$25 War Bond to be presented to Wayland college, Plainview, the reporter announced.

Ten circle members were present.

A program on home missions was given by Mrs. L. W. Langston at the meeting of the Locket circle of the WMU Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. T. Moore.

Mrs. J. A. Marsh, chairman, had charge of the business session. Ten members were present.

### Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Here are a number of easily-prepared recipes for that universally appealing meat—chicken. We believe you will find them both delicious and satisfying. Best of all, chicken requires no red ration points.

**Chicken Curry**  
One 4-lb. chicken  
1-4 cup shortening  
2 onions  
1 1-2 tablespoon curry powder  
1 bay leaf  
1 slice garlic  
Salt to taste

Steam the chicken 2 hours, remove the bones and cut into small pieces. Simmer the onion and garlic in the shortening, brown the chicken pieces, add the other ingredients and 3 cups of chicken stock or water. Add 2 tablespoons of evaporated milk and a teaspoon of lime juice. Serve on hot rice and with the following condiments served in small containers: Chutney, minced hard boiled eggs, crisp chopped bacon, pickled onions, toasted shredded coconut, spiced currants, India relish, ripe olives, toasted peanuts, fried and raw onions. In the East they serve many of these supplements and often include bits of fried vegetables or finely minced cabbage and of salty fish.

**Cold Chicken**  
Slice it thin and arrange the slices attractively on the platter. Alternating slices of chicken and cold ham is a good idea. Garnish the platter with sliced pickles, stuffed orange sections and crisp celery hearts. Add some thick slices of cold stuffing.

**Chicken and Shrimp**  
Brown a 3 pound chicken cut in pieces in 4 tablespoons butter, then add 1-4 cup each of minced carrot and onion, 3 slices of garlic. Cook five minutes, then pour on 2 tablespoons of brandy. Add a cup of wine, 1 cup water, 1 bay leaf, pinch thyme, ten peppercorns, 4 tablespoons flour, salt to taste. Simmer until the chicken is tender. Add 1-2 pound shelled shrimp or 1 can and a 2-ounce can mushrooms. When hot add 1-2 cup of evaporated cream beaten with 1 egg. Cook one minute and serve.

**Virginia Chicken Pudding**  
Cut up 2 young chickens as far frying; put in a saucepan; cover with hot water, add 2 teaspoons salt, parsley and 2 peppercorns, onion. Boil gently 1 hour or until tender. Remove the chicken and cool slightly. Slip out the bones, discarding the necks. Put

ly and cook until thick and the chicken in a deep baking dish. Make a batter by mixing 4 cups milk with 4 well-beaten eggs and 1 1-2 cups flour. The batter must be very thin, but free from lumps. Beat with a rotary beater if necessary. Pour the batter over the chicken and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour or until pudding is firm and well puffed. Serve at once with plenty of gravy made from thickening the chicken stock (obtained from boiling the chicken) with flour and seasoning with salt, pepper and little grated lemon rind.

**Parker House Outlets**  
2 tablespoon fat  
4 tablespoons flour  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
Pepper  
1 cup milk  
2 cups fine chopped cooked chicken  
1-2 cup celery  
2 egg yolks beaten  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
Bread crumbs  
Mashed potato  
Melt fat, add flour, salt, and pepper. Mix well, add milk slow-

smooth, stirring constantly. Add chicken and celery. Mix well. Chill. Form into cutlets and dip in egg mixed with melted butter. Then dip in fine bread crumbs and place in a greased baking platter, well apart. Put mashed potato around edge of each cutlet with a pastry tube, brush with egg yolks and put in oven 350 degrees until thoroughly heated and browned. When ready to serve, fill centers with buttered peas.

**Chicken Terrapin**  
Cut up 2 cups of cold cooked chicken, rather fine. Dredge it well with flour and put it into a deep frying pan. Add enough chicken broth to thicken it well, stirring while you cook, to keep out lumps. Then add 1 1-2 cups cream, 1 cup sliced sauteed mushrooms and 2 hard boiled eggs sliced or diced. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Cook slowly until smooth and creamy. At the last add 1-2 cup sherry. Serve very hot on toast.

**Chickenn Brunswick Stew**  
1 fowl  
1 quart corn  
1 quart tomatoes  
2 onions  
1 pint green butter beans  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Boil the chicken until it will leave the bones. Pull meat from bones and cut in large cubes, return to broth in which it was cooked. Add vegetables and cook down to a thick mixture.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

### Dry Lake HD Club

"Hat Renovation" was the demonstration given by Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, at the Dry Lake H. D. club meeting Wednesday, June 13, in the home of Mrs. I. J. McMahan.

Four hats were completed and several more started by members present. Plans are being made to have an all day program on hat making and the hats will be finished then.

Mrs. Coy Dopson won the club gift package and the game prize. Punch and cake were served to those present. They were Mes. Ola Miller, E. J. Lassiter, Lon Bass, Dalton Lehev, J. R. Cole, A. J. Powell, Coy Dopson, R. F. Rogers, Jeff Smith, Agnes Marrs, and Willie Calvert.

The club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, with Mrs. Coy Dopson.

### East Spur HD Club

Cleaning, blocking and adding new trimming will make a new hat out of an old one, Mrs. Agnes M. Mars, county home demon-

stration agent, told members of the East Spur H D club at the meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14, in the home of Mrs. Andrew Blair.

Those present were Mes. W. J. Jimison, Pete Gannon, Frank Gae, Brink Carlisle, Lloyd Johnson, E. W. Smith, Garvie Boothe, and Floyd Forbis.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Garvie Boothe.

Mrs. H. O. Butler left Wednesday morning for Chico, Calif., where her husband, T/5 Howard O. Butler is stationed.

C. B. Chandler conducted a funeral in Floydada Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Love made a business trip to Lubbock Sunday.

### Keep it Quiet

Mrs. MacTavish—My little boy has just swallowed a \$10 gold piece.

Neighbor—Gracious, is the child in danger?

Mrs. MacTavish—No, thank goodness, his father's out of town.

# The BONDS Between the Living and the Dead



## WAR BONDS

Gold Star Mothers—millions left with memories of loved ones who will not return, know that the BOND between the LIVING and the DEAD are WAR BONDS. To loan money in this great conquest for complete victory, will further the cause for which they gave their lives.

Don't wait for a solicitor to ask you to buy bonds in the 7th War Loan Come in today and buy will all you can spare—strengthen the bond between those who have paid the supreme sacrifice and yourself.

Dickens and Kent Counties' quota is \$275,000.

The success of the MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN, the most urgent War Loan of all, is in your hands. Keep faith in this tragic time when 1 and 1 equal 3, for this loan is really 2 in 1—there were 3 drives in 1944, and there will be only two in '45. So now—we've got to do a 2-loan job in 1. Dickens and Kent County have never failed to meet a special War Bond quota yet, and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

## Bond Booth to Be Open in Spur Sat., June 23

SPUR SECURITY BANK

PALACE THEATRE

WILSON GROCERY & MARKET

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

BRAZELTON LBR. CO.

F. W. JINNINGS, Mgr.

**GOOD!**  
**FOOD to EAT**  
**FOOD for Thought**



A loaf of bread is truly the "staff of life" if its flour contains the mineral and vitamin values you get in Enriched Bread, a product resulting from scientific research—and from the cooperation and skill of America's bakers... who bring you this food to help you to a healthier life.

**But Good Things and a Long Life can be Enjoyed Only if We are Free**

That is why you want to exert every effort and energy toward helping to win the war—FIRST, buy only things you really NEED.

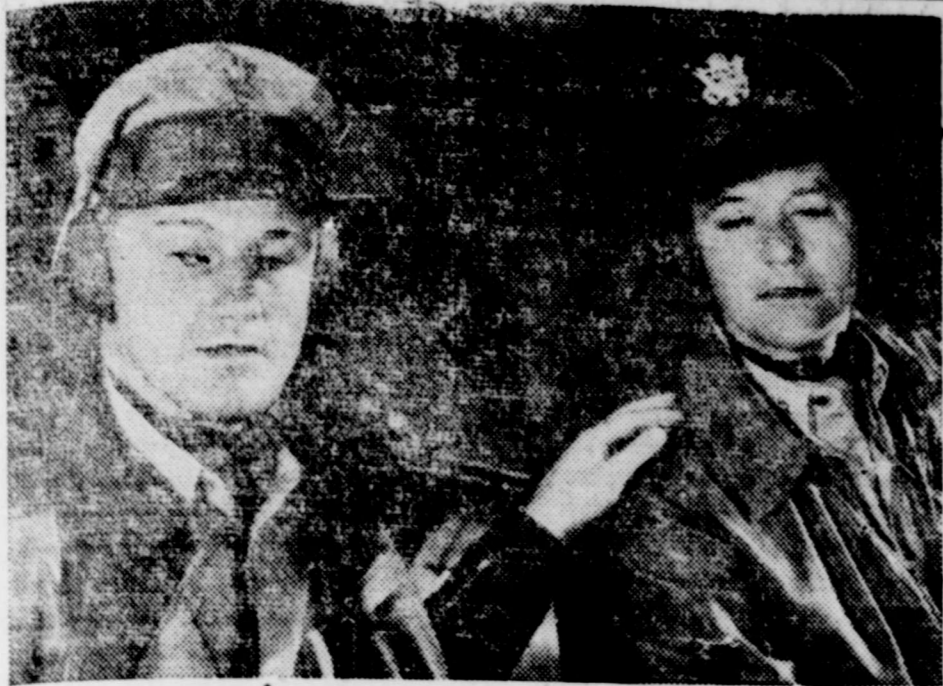
SECOND, put every dollar you can, after you have bought the necessities of life—and paid your taxes—into MORE WAR BONDS.

FINALLY, as you would kill the enemy—kill the black market... buy only where rationed foods are sold in exchange for ceiling prices and ration stamps.

**SPUR BAKERY**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Culbert





A story of the men who found faith amid the battle-torn skies over China is the thrilling Warner Bros. picture, "God Is My Co-Pilot."

### Warner's 'Co-Pilot' Authentic Tale of The Flying Tigers

"God Is My Co-Pilot," Col. Robert Lee Scott Jr.'s best-selling autobiography on which the Warner Bros. film is based, is his own personal story, told in the words of a fighting man. Brought to the screen by Warner Bros. (the film is showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace theatre) Col. Scott's story is an inspiration for our youth who today, more than ever, look for their future in the sky. The film stars Dennis Morgan in the role of Scott, pilot of a rugged

Curtiss P-40, and features Raymond Massey, Dane Clark, Andrea King and Alan Hale in supporting roles.

Col. Scott's tale is a record of courage and a boy's long-lived desire to fly. Scott's education in flying included the dangerous post-graduate work of "taking over" during the bitter winter of 1934 when many Army pilots died, learning to fly the mail. He tells of other ordeals—lonely night of celestial navigation, fighting ice on his wing tips, crossing through treacherous down drafts and fighting the Jap in the bloody skies over China.

There are many great fighters in Col. Scott's story. Some, like General Claire Chennault, are familiar while others, like Ed Rector, Johnny Petach and Tex Hill, unsung until now, will also find a place in your heart. Here are the men who are winning tremendous victories, keeping open the lifeline of the Burma Road, keeping China in the war.

No ghost-writer ever got near Col. Scott's book. It is Scott's own effort, started on a phonographic recording machine and completed on a portable typewriter. His story burned at his fingertips night after night and it was only by working on a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule that he found sufficient time to spin his story web of gallantry in the air.

### STOP, LOOK, LISTEN:

Keen, alert, accurately seeing eyes are a great necessity. One of the nation's big ship builders told his doctor that is why he is wearing glasses that were scientifically fitted by an eyesight specialist that knew his optical profession. I have never seen so clearly and easily before, he said.

SEE THE PROVEN OPTOMETRIST

**Dr. Fred R. Baker**  
AT THE WILSON HOTEL  
MONDAY, JUNE 25th

**BUY AT HOME**

## NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Joe Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thornton, Spur, arrived in Spur Wednesday on a 19-day furlough. Private Thornton recently won his "Boots and Wings" from the Paratroop training school, Fort Benning, Ga. He will report to Fort Benning at the expiration of his leave.

Pvt. and Mrs. Calvin Holloway, arrived in Spur Wednesday from Fort Benning, Ga. Private Holloway graduated from the Paratroop training school there and is here on furlough.

Pvt. Robert L. Stephens, native of Dickens, now of Crows Landing, Calif. is serving with the 27th Infantry division fighting the Japanese on Okinawa. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in August, 1944 and has served three months overseas. He is a graduate of Dickens high school, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slough and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens, Dickens.

T/Sgt. Leonard E. Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett, spent two days this week with his parents. He was en route to Fort Worth Army Air Field, his new station. Until his recent transfer, Sergeant Pritchett was an instructor-engineer on B-24s at Williams Field, Ariz.

Pete Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adcock, who recently enlisted in the Merchant Marines, received his orders Tuesday to report to Dallas for duty at 8 a.m. Saturday. Adcock is a 1945 graduate of Spur high school, and an employee at The Texas Spur.

W. R. Weaver Jr. spent a few days in Spur this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver Sr. before returning to Austin to participate in the graduation exercises at the University of Texas Sunday night. Weaver, a Naval V-12 student, will get his degree in mechanical engineering. On July 9, Weaver will report to Columbia University, New York, to enter a 16 weeks midshipman school. Marine Pfc. Jeff Smart accompanied Weaver to Austin. The men are expected to return to Spur Monday.

Pfc. W. R. Henderson, stationed at Dodge City, Kan., arrived in Spur last Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough with his relatives.

Pvt. Delton E. Roberts, Afton, is home on a furlough from Fort Benning, Ga. Private Roberts recently finished Paratroop training school at Fort Benning.

Ernest P. Stubblefield, AMM 1/c, stationed at a Navy base some where in the Pacific, writes that he and some of the other fellows in his unit spend their spare time gigging fish. The sailors put on speical goggles, dive in the water and swim around until a fish comes by—then gig him—or try to, anyway. Stubblefield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubblefield, Dickens. He has spent four years in the service with 18 months of this time overseas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Fort Sumner, N. Mex., recently became the parents of a nine-pound son, David Garland Edwards. Lieutenant Edwards is a former employee of The Texas Spur, and is now doing aerial photography for the army.

Lieut. Louise Rigsby, Army nurse stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, arrived in Spur Saturday enroute to her home near Glenn. Lieutenant Rigsby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigsby. She received her nurses training at Hendrick Memorial hospital, Abilene, and her army basic training at Fort Sam Houston. She has been in the Army since March and was home on a three-day leave.

Weldon E. Bilberry of the Merchant Marines is in Spur visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bilberry.

Pvt. Duq Keith, Sheppard Field, was in Spur over the week end, visiting relatives. Private Keith was formerly with an infantry unit at Camp Hood, but after receiving a foot injury was transferred to the air corps.

Warren B. Cooner, Merchant Marine, is in Spur on a 20-day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cooner.

Pfc. Weldon C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, Croton, is in a battalion of the 78th "Lightning" division which was commended by Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker Jr. for the accomplishments of its men during the fight against the Nazis, and for the mopping up process in the Rhur pocket. Private Miller has been overseas 15 months.

Pvt. W. C. Mayberry, has been made an acting squad leader at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Fannin, Tex., a camp officer announced. Private Mayberry, who is taking basic training, now leads the four squads in his platoon during field maneuvers. He is the husband of the former Ruthie Harvey, McAdoo.

Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Caraway, Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur. Private Caraway is stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field.

T/Sgt. Carl G. Arthur, Lubbock Army Air Field, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur, over the week end.

Johnny Rucker, S 2/c (AOM) has landed on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, he notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rucker, this week.

Pvt. Robert Forris Stokes, Afton has been made an acting squad leader at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Fannin, Texas. A member of Co. D, 65 battalion, 14 training regiment. Private Stokes now leads 12 men in his squad during field maneuvers. He is the husband of Mrs. Alma L. Stokes, Afton.

Bill Scott, 1/c arrived in Spur Wednesday night to spend his leave with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly and other relatives. Scott has been serving on patrol craft and LCIs in the Mediterranean Sea for the past year. He will leave Spur July 12, and report to Jacksonville, Fla.

## Buy at Firestone During SUPER VALUE DAYS

**Firestone WALL-TONE**  
The Wonder Paint!

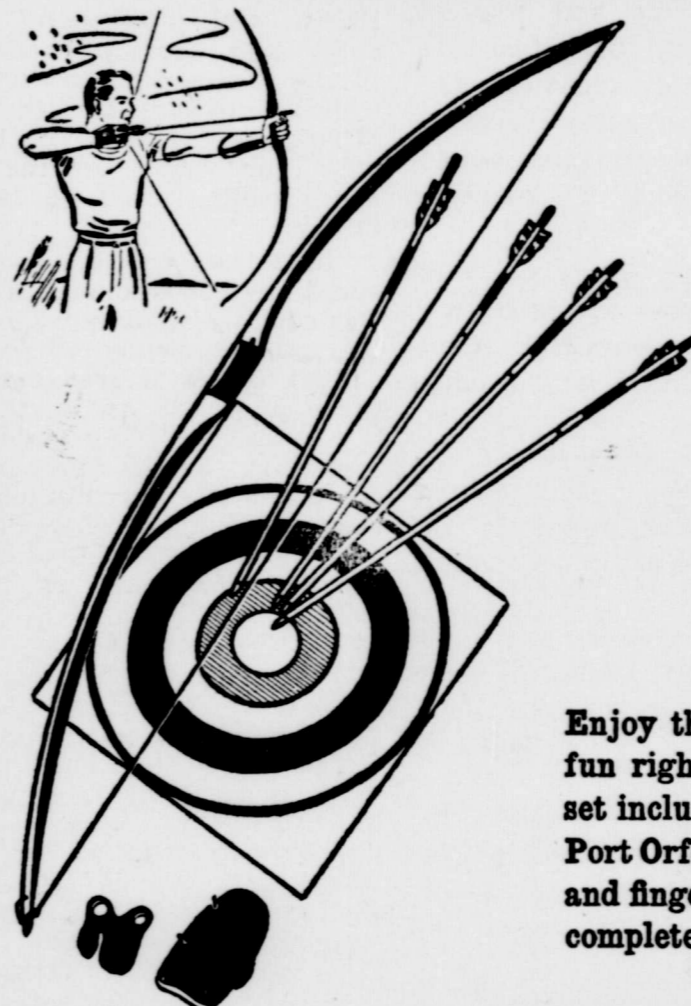


Gal. 2.79

One Gallon Does An Average Room

Wall-Tone is washable and one coat covers most surfaces. It dries in one hour and has no "painty" odor. Goes on so smoothly, so easily it's a pleasure to use. Nine beautiful pastel colors.

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**8-Piece ARCHERY SET**

Only **4.95**

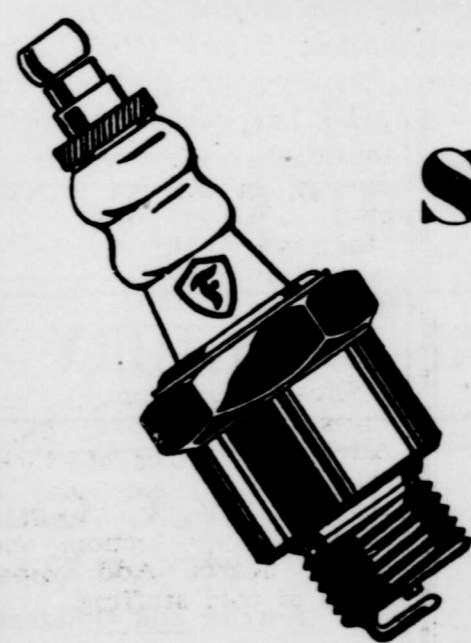
Enjoy this fascinating game . . . health and fun right in your own backyard! This fine set includes a five-foot lemonwood bow, four Port Orford cedar arrows, leather arm guard and finger tab, target and booklet containing complete archery information.

## Buy at Firestone During SUPER VALUE DAYS

**POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS**

**59¢** Each, in Sets of 4 or More

Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts and smoother performance or your money back. Precision-engineered.



**PYROIL MOTOR LUBRICANT**

**OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES**

Type A . . . . . 15c  
To Add to Gas  
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**85¢ UP**

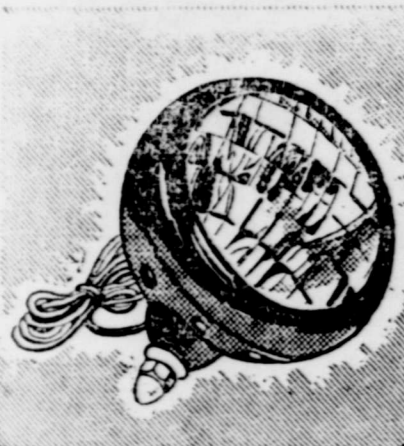
Safeguards and preserves engines. Minimizes wear.

Keep motor oil clean. Help your car run longer without repairs.

### BUY AT HOME NOTICE

Dr. Baker, eyesight specialist, regular advance office dates at Hotel Wilson, will be:  
Monday, June 25, Monday, July 23, Monday, August 20, Monday, Sept. 17.

### Accessory Savings



**FOG LAMP**  
Cuts A Safe Path Through Fog, Mist!  
**\$4.15**

Here's sure, low-cost insurance against dangerous "fog-blind" driving. Complete Sealed Beam unit with universal bracket for quick installation on all cars and trucks. Black enamel finish.



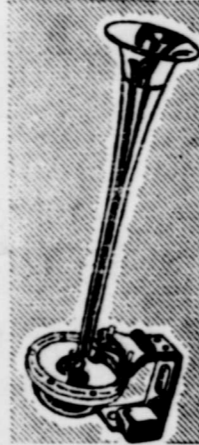
**HEAVY TRUCK HORN**  
**\$2.39**

Built to withstand heavy vibration in truck service. Heavy duty motor. 12" long.



**TRUCKER'S FLARE**  
**\$2.98**

Thoroughly leak-proof and built to withstand over 40 m.p.h. wind and 6" rain per hour. Cased in heavy 22 gauge bodies with baked enamel finish. Chained-on muffler cup.



**SINGLE TRUMPET HORN**  
**\$2.49**

Husky power plant assures commanding tone for years of service. 20 1/2" long.



**POWERFUL TRACTOR LIGHT**  
**\$3.95**

Adjustable Sealed Beam Unit throws strong, bright light. Easy-to-install.



**ADJUSTABLE MIRROR**  
**1.98**

5" telescopic mirror. Bolt-on or hinge attachment.



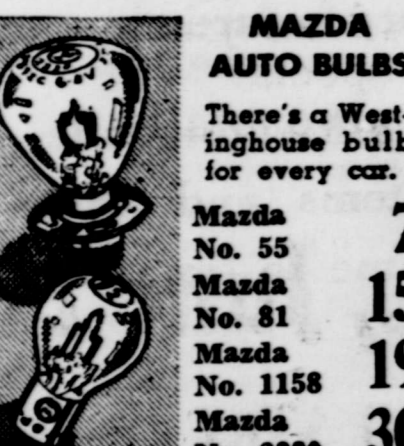
**CLEARANCE LIGHT**  
**35¢**

Single light of red or amber. 9 1/2" solid copper leads.



**CLEARANCE LIGHT**  
**59¢**

Heavy gauge, rustproof metal light. 2 1/4" lens.



**MAZDA AUTO BULBS**  
There's a Westinghouse bulb for every car.  
Mazda No. 55 **7c**  
Mazda No. 81 **15c**  
Mazda No. 1158 **19c**  
Mazda No. 2330 **30c**



**CLEARANCE LIGHT**  
**1.18**

Triple light on rustproof metal. Meets ICC standard.



**RUGGED REFLECTOR**  
**79¢**

Visibility in excess of requirements.



**Replacement FLARE**  
**99¢**

Hard to blow out or wet out. ICC, 48 state approved.

## Allen Auto Supply

SPUR, TEXAS

## Garner Appliance Co.

PHONE 299



Dickens Item and Dickens County Times  
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lisher.

**Propaganda In Japan**

Kantaro Suzuki, Premier of Japan, tells the members of the Japanese Imperial Diet that "from the very beginning, the Greater East Asia war has clearly been a holy war," and says that "the fundamental policy" of Japan is to establish "laws guaranteeing security based on the principle of non-aggression and non-menace in order to insure the co-prosperity of every nation and every people under a general principle of political equality, economic reciprocity and respect for the traditional culture of each nation."

The Japanese political leader espouses principles of policy which represent, to a large degree, the condition of the world prior to Axis aggression. The fact that the Premier finds it necessary to follow Hitler's example and to pretend that the present belligerency of his nation is designed to establish these principles is extremely interesting, indicating the existence of some sentiment in support of them inside Japan.

The Japanese thesis that the war is being fought "for the liberation of East Asia," that brutal and inhuman acts of both America and England make it impossible to follow a policy based on justice and righteousness and that the "practical attitude" and "evil designs" of the United States and Great Britain "jeopardize the existence and safety" of Japan is not supported by the record.

The people of this country should not lose sight of the Nine Power Treaty, signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, under which the contracting powers agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China and to follow the Open Door policy in regard to her economic development.

The terms of the Treaty have been disregarded by Japan. Initial Japanese aggression against China, before the World War began, produced no repercussions and encouraged the Japanese to extend their aggression.

The great war in Europe, engaging the full attention of Great Britain and Russia, persuaded the Japanese that the time had come for the Empire to make its bid for supremacy in the Pacific. The United States, it was believed, was so threatened by the Axis in Europe as to be unable to react powerfully against Japan.

The Japanese made a serious mistake, as they are beginning to realize. Despite obligations in Europe, the United States has managed, almost unaided, to bring about conditions in the Pacific that insure the ultimate defeat was not apparent to the Japanese who were undoubtedly misled

by pacifist and isolationist sentiment in the United States and our willingness to follow a progressive policy of disarmament despite ominous signs of danger in the world.

While there is no way of knowing, we doubt if the Japanese would have attacked Pearl Harbor, despite the war in Europe, if the United States had not permitted its national defenses to drop to such a dangerously low level as to invite aggression. The possibility of this fact should serve as a guide to the nation and lead us to maintain armed forces sufficient to deter similar aggression in future years.

**Let's Reverse Scarcity Philosophy**

After reading the statistics and arguments relating to various phases of rationing and price control in the United States, one comes to the inevitable conclusion that the job of telling each family what it can eat and wear, and each farmer and manufacturer what he can produce, involves over-all planning of interlocking details that would stagger even the creator of all things.

The effort to make all phases of production and retailing a matter of statistics, has become a job beyond the conception of man. The factors that went into past production and selling costs, may have little or no bearing today because of entirely changed conditions that face producers and retailers. The confusion and shortages which the consumer faces on every hand do not mean that the idea of rationing is unsound, but they do mean that the incentive to produce and sell in too many cases has been stifled by red tape.

Quoting statistics alone will not fill the bread basket. There must be developed in this country a friendly governmental attitude toward producers and retailers. Cooperation must be a two-sided affair. It is all right to hold prices down, but when necessary there must be a quicker adjustment in the cost of production and selling.

Instead of perfecting plans for more rationing of scarcities, why not put more emphasis on adopting policies which will produce plenty?

The good humor that a man displays on the street is not necessarily typical of his manner at home.

Keeping away from bad companions, however you rate them, is a good way to get along in life.

If you see two men putting their heads together, the chances are that one is telling the other a joke.

Dodging work is an art with some citizens who rarely fail to make a bow for the results accomplished.

The nation urges every citizen to plant a garden, if possible; there is no hokum behind the suggestion.

People who fuss will continue to fuss, whether or not. So don't worry about what they fuss about.

Inflation is the rise of prices affecting things you buy; deflation affects the price of what you sell.

Use the Want Ads!



**LOST MOTION**

Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity, serious as a fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is injured and energy thrown away.

What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and callouses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land.

**Production Pays**

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but don't increase the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job. He works with his brain; knows enough to stop lost motion, to take precautions against fire and the like.

In England there is a magazine called the Economist. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally. Right recently it has been running a series of articles entitled "A Policy for Wealth." The articles has shown why England is poor; that, why the English people must put up with low living standards.

**Deserves the Best**

A large and respected group of American often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the American respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good things. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what one writer for the Economist, looking back at 1943, has to say:

"Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two countries." The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rostas, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in England to double her productive output per man by 1972.

**Lest We Forget**

No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, our American workers were twice as well off. They were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3% of her income in equipment for additional production. It was like a woodman saying, "Why buy a file? A dull saw pulls easier?"

The British point to America and say, "Look! They work fewer hours a day, earn more money and live better than we, all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." It's the truth but it may not be long. America is starting her post-war race with her brakes on high taxes to discourage investment. England wisely encourages production. Unless we adjust today's tax laws, we will be poor, watching the British fare well in 1972.

Advertising doesn't work miracles; it won't sell poor merchandise or please a customer who has been defrauded.

USE SPUR WANT ADS



**"WE OUGHTN'T TO BE MAKING THIS TRIP BECAUSE IT ISN'T ESSENTIAL— BUT GRANDMA MISSES US SO!"**

**LOOKING AT WASHINGTON**

By HUGO S. SIMS

**Japs Losing Ground Everywhere**

The war against Japan moves forward steadily although developments from one week to another are not spectacular. The bloody business of warfare seldom permits decisive headlines but often when the news stories are commonplace the fighting men are doing their toughest job.

The fighting the Pacific, upon Okinawa, in the Philippines, in Borneo and in China, pave the way for the laying of the foundations from which to mount the final and decisive blows against Japan. Each operation is important, contributing to the grand goal, weakening the enemy and making possible later and more damaging attacks.

**Japs Withdrawing in China**

The recent advance of the Chinese is explained by Major General Chennault as due to Japanese strategy rather than any sudden increase of Chinese pressure. This is about what we surmised. For some reason the enemy is withdrawing some of its advanced contingents. Others would be pulled back if it were possible to do so but the loss of sea control has compelled the Japanese to leave many thousands of soldiers isolated upon far-away fields of combat.

The reader should not overlook the striking similarity between the position of Japan, at this time, and that of Germany a little more than a year ago. The first persistent sign of Nazi weakness came in the steady retreat of far-flung German units, in Russia, in the Mediterranean area and elsewhere. After many months of surging forward the Hitlerites were stopped and then they began to give ground under steady pressure everywhere.

**Great Progress at Low Cost**

The Japanese conquests of the early days of the war were stopped cold by the campaign in the Solomons. It was then a question how long the enemy could hold the out-lying fortress islands and the vast area of conquered territory. By this time it is apparent that our progress has been more than expected. The groundwork has been laid for the all-out offensive.

This does not mean that the grand attack will commence in the near future, or even in the latter months of the present year. Something like a year must elapse before our armed forces will be deployed, following victory in Europe. Many months will be required to shift troops, transport supplies and create necessary reserve depots to enable the United Nations to launch an overwhelming drive for victory.

Many experts expected the invasion of western France in the year of 1943 but it was not set in motion until the following year. The intervening months were used to build up strength, to train men and to prepare for the stupendous job of mounting the cross-channel invasion. Its success was due, in part, to the wonderful job of planning and the patience with which top-notch commanders prepared to deliver the decisive stroke. Preliminary Campaigns Underway Just as the invasion of Eu-

route will not suffice. Blockade by bombers and warships will prevent the operation of adequate supply lines. Conditions inside the home islands will gradually deteriorate. Whether the enemy can hold out, under such a blasting and a tight blockade, is a matter of considerable debate.

The Okinawa campaign has resulted in heavy naval losses, both in men and ships. While no official statement reveals the extent of our damaged ships the number of sailor casualties indicates the toll has been severe. It is not likely, however, that it is large enough to seriously delay further moves in the developing approach toward Japan proper.

**Next Move not yet Revealed**  
Nobody can be sure what the next advance will encompass. Suggestions include a landing on the east coast of China, for the purpose of supplying the armies of that republic for a great campaign against Jap troops on the mainland. Others believe that additional islands, closer to the Japanese homeland, will be necessary before the final assault. Another idea advanced is that a direct assault upon the enemy mainland is the next great venture, although it is admitted that lengthy preparation may be necessary before the invasion can be undertaken.

There is a strong argument for a direct assault upon the main islands of the enemy. It is said that the Japanese army is scattered through a vast area and that a large part of it cannot be brought home for the defense of the homeland. This campaign, it is argued, will be inevitable and can be undertaken before China and the outlying territories are reclaimed. In fact, it is said that a successful campaign on the home islands might bring about surrender and the relinquishment of the far flung possessions without the necessity of picking out the isolated garrisons at the point of the bayonet.

We recount the various suggestions, without any pretense of knowing what it is to be. In fact, it is good tactics for the folks at home to leave such details to our military leaders. They know their job; the war in Europe proves that. The future developments in the Pacific will reaffirm their competency.

When a super-salesman gets you in his grip, the only way to escape is to convince him that you haven't got any money.

**NOTICE!**

**Do YOU WANT A FOOD LOCKER PLANT IN DICKENS?**

For several months I have been studying a proposal to build a food locker plant in Dickens, and find it will be necessary to have a minimum of 250 subscribers before a permit will be issued. I have contacted a number of people in the county and have definite promise of around 100 subscribers.

If you are interested and want Dickens to have a food locker plant, go to the County Agent's office and sign up for a locker.

**N. J. ROGERS**  
DICKENS, TEXAS



**We're Ready...**

TO HELP KEEP YOUR  
**TRUCKS AND CARS RUNNING**  
BY FURNISHING

**Automotive Parts**

We have a big stock of Automotive parts, Bearings, Batteries, Tires and other Automotive Supplies to help keep Trucks and Cars going until Victory is sure.

Make our Store your Headquarters for all Automobile Parts and Accessories, Household Items and Gift Ware. We suggest you check from time to time for needed items from the New Home of the—

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Next Door South of Bell's Cafe  
E. A. BRASHEAR, Owner

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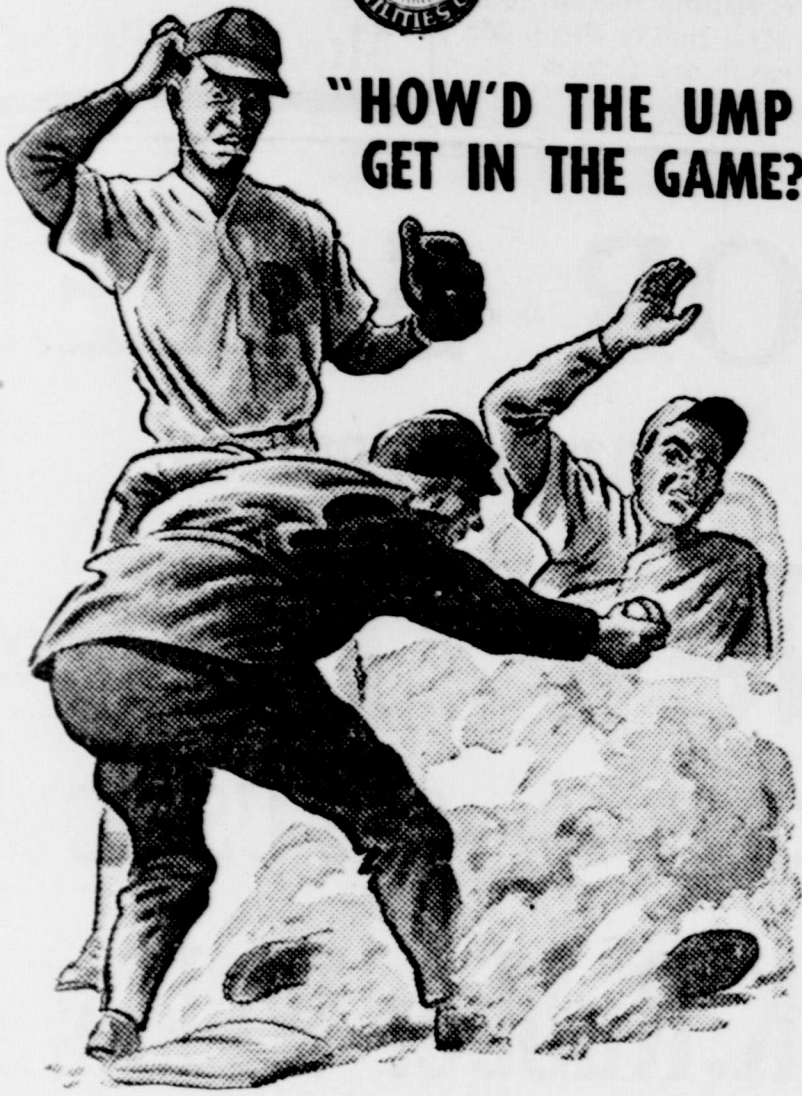
## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, June 18—The age of light metals is beginning—ahead of schedule. Last week the War Production Board, acting two weeks early, allotted 100 million pounds of aluminum a quarter to manufacture of civilian goods. This is a lot of aluminum. It means 400 million pounds a year—more than was ever used in any one prewar year. But believers in the light metal age are not impressed by ghosts from the past. They see aluminum and magnesium opening new markets, offering small business men many a new opportunity. Eventually, of course, this freeing of aluminum will mean more consumers goods on the shelves of retail stores right in this town. But not right away.



### "HOW'D THE UMP GET IN THE GAME?"



WHETHER it's baseball or business, Americans expect fair play all the way.

In baseball, the umpire sees to it that the game is played according to the rules. But he is *not* a player.

In business, government should be the umpire who enforces fair rules.

But when government goes into business and competes with its own citizens, the American tradition of fair play is set aside. The umpire then becomes a player, and he enjoys advantages that are denied to all the other players.

For example, *government and municipal power-plants are not required to pay federal taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.*

Maybe you run a store or service station or beauty shop. Would you like to have a next-door competitor who has little or no rent, or taxes, or interest to pay, and who is kept in business partly by your tax money?

Fortunately for America today, over 80% of the tremendous electric power in this country is produced by tax-paying, self-supporting electric light and power companies, owned and operated by several million folks like you.

These *business-managed companies* are a big reason why there is enough electricity to meet even the gigantic demands of war—and why, when most things cost more, electricity is still delivered at low pre-war prices.

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Ambrosier's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 3:30, CWT, CBS Network.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

## WAR BONDS will Win the Peace



**PLAY BALL WITH UNCLE SAM**  
...  
**WAR BOND CASH WILL RE-EQUIP YOUR FARM!**

You deal with the protection of the Food that Fight for Freedom: You have learned how precious is democracy . . . how vitally necessary it is for us to preserve it! That is why you buy War Bonds now to insure brighter horizons to come. The cash those bonds will provide when we've won the peace will enable you to buy the most modern farm equipment.

At the Present, Let Us Keep in Repair All Your Farm Equipment. We Can Save You Time and Cash

**L. L. Rankin Blacksmith Shop**

Though miles and miles of aluminum sheet are on hand now, facilities for turning these into pots and pans and vacuum cleaners are either limited or tied up in war work. But as time goes on, these items will be made. Already a list of some 2,000 articles—everything from accessories to xylophones—that can be made from aluminum is being circulated among small manufacturers.

**MORE RATIONING?**—In 381 well-chosen words, President Truman has just addressed himself to one of the nation's most pressing problems. The problem: the orderly transportation of all redeployed troops across the continent to Pacific ports without rationing civilian travel. In the last four years, 27,000,000 troops have traveled in mass movements in Pullman cars. This enormous heft was the outgrowth not only of troop movement to eastern ports, but also travel to camps, carriage to new training fields. Now the job that required four years to do must be repeated within a ten months' period. The Pullman Company already has pitched into a huge program of repair and maintenance of the fleet of cars destined to haul our victorious armies across the American continent. Pullman needs at least 1,992 new workers for its six repair shops in Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Atlanta, Wilmington, Del., and Richmond, Calif., and has been granted a top priority by the War Manpower Commission. The repair and maintenance program is ambitious, will carry on for at least three years, thus providing work through the reconversion and transition period. Unless all available cars are in good working order, you may see the day when civilian travel, like civilian meat and civilian sugar, is severely rationed.

**THINGS TO COME**—A new plastic reed for clarinets and saxophones, allowing the musician to blow louder notes with less effort. . . . Vitamin-enriched doughnuts, if the company's research proves successful. . . . And a process for adding Vitamin D to beer. . . . Flour from sunflower seeds, says the University of Indiana, which claim the lowly seeds are rich in B vitamins. . . . Small diesels for trucks, buses and tractors which will burn heavier, cheaper fuels are a possibility. . . . A new form of hard tooth for bandsaws to cut wood and nonferrous metals which will hold its cutting edge throughout its life span. . . . A smaller supply of bologna as beef sausage makers close their plants for lack of meat. . . . And a short crop this year for the succulent strawberry.

**MICROBE KILLER**—Sir Alexander Fleming is the brilliant British bacteriologist who discovered penicillin. A former Royal Army Medical Corps officer, he is now in the United States to see for himself the pharmaceutical production-engineering achievement by which American industry transformed penicillin from a laboratory curiosity into a mass-produced disease destroyer. In Lawrenceburg, Indiana, a typical American small town, the British scientist can see a typical example of how American imagination harnesses research to a star-wagon. Lawren-

### My Little Southern Rose

Oh, I see her in the gloaming,  
And I dream of her all night,  
And she rides across my vision  
On the beams of morning light;  
In a ruffled pink sunbonnet,  
Mounted on a pony gray,  
As she looked the day I met her  
And she stole my heart away.

Ah! the fragrance of her coffee  
And the flavor of her pies;  
In the magic of the kitchen  
She was something more than wise.  
And I never stopped to question  
Could she sing or could she play,  
When she bade me stay to supper  
After riding range all day.

I've known girls in distant places  
With a deal more stylish clothes  
And a better education  
Than my little southern rose;  
But their fascinating graces  
Could not tempt my heart to stray  
From the faithful little sweetheart  
Waiting for me far away.

I can hear the cow-bells tinkle  
Where she's waiting at the bars,  
While the new moon puts its sickle  
In a field of silver stars;  
And the ring is in my pocket  
For my sweetheart's named the day  
She will join me at the altar  
And ride home with me to stay.

—D. H. Sandidge

ceburg is the home of Schenley Laboratories, which had extensive experience in the study of molds. This primarily industrial laboratory was originally established to provide a major distiller with better methods of producing war alcohol and with better methods of blending and aging beverage spirits. But its early interest in mold-produced penicillin blossomed fast. From methods discovered within this laboratory has grown a nearby modern penicillin plant producing the miracle drug on a commercial scale for the doctors at war and the hospitals at home.

**DID YOU KNOW?**—that the largest harvest of wheat in the history of the United States, some 1,084,000,000 bushels, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture, while from the mid-west comes the now-familiar story of wheat being dumped on the ground because of lack of storage and transportation facilities. . . . sales of E bonds are lagging behind schedule throughout the nation, despite the intense and patriotic efforts of local bankers, businessmen and housewives to spur sales. . . . the outlook for civilian tires is still uncertain, but Akron says once it gets word from Washington, quantity output can begin within a month's time. . . . the sheep population of the U. S. has fallen from 50 million in 1942 to 41 million now. . . . householders are buying record quantities of baby chicks. . . . construction contracts for the 37 states east of the Rockies are up 57 per cent over the first five months of last year.

gold money—and more news flashes than we can digest. At 12 dollars a day we are more disgruntled than when we made 5 bucks. So, money don't bring happiness. Also, we ate better when we got only 5 bucks

What are you driving at, says Henry, if anything? A good question, I says. It is to persuade folks to get the feel of the earth under their feet again—and their head out of the clouds. I have nothing against inventions, and science, and politics, and running water in the bathroom, etc., but we been in an era long enough, where we been expectin' miracles—and everlasting security—without too much effort.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

USE THE SPUR WANT AD

### A Commendable Effort

"It might cheer up a lot of people," remarked Senator Sorghum, "if we could pass a law requiring the weather to perform more satisfactorily."

"But you couldn't enforce such a law."

"That's the beauty of legislation. A number of laws, even though non-enforceable, are more or less soothing to the mind."

"Going hunting without any cartridges in your gun?"

"Yes, it's cheaper that way and the result is the same."

## MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH

**666** LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

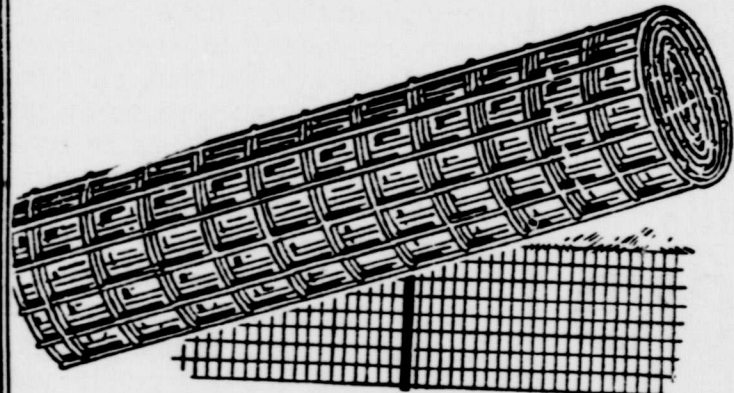
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## COMPLETE Hot Weather Protection FOR YOUR CAR BRAKE INSPECTION MOTOR TUNE-UP

Don't delay in giving your car the best service possible so that it will last for the duration and allow you the maximum use during the summer months.

Let us check and test your brakes and give your car a general check-up. You'll return for our courteous service.

## Odis Cash GARAGE



## Repair Your Fences AND PRESERVE THE FARM FRONT

This is no time to risk loss of poultry or injury to livestock because of neglected fence damage—especially since you can repair with our supplies. We are headquarters for every accessory to farm repair.

It's essential that you keep your farm in constant repair to get the most out of it and be able to produce the food we need. Our Government has relaxed its regulations, enabling you to do so, because they realize the importance of protecting food in weather resistant barns and silos. Repair now—don't waste money and food.

- MODERNIZE
- REPAIR
- REPLACE

Quality Materials and Moderate Prices

PHONE US FOR AN ESTIMATE

## Willson Lumber Co.

O. W. YOUNG, Mgr.

### THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

You know, being civilized or vice versa, it is sometimes a question which is the best. The more civilized we get, the bloodier the wars—the more world confusion—more unrest—more dissatisfaction. You don't stop to chat down at the corner but what you drift around to what is wrong—and how to fix it.

The Indians were not civilized, so we shoved 'em out. But the Indians ate buffalo meat—and plenty—and no red stamps. But now, civilized as we are, we seldom even sniff meat, let alone nibble same. And also we now have more nervous prostration—and race questions—and less

### Trained Horses IN DEMAND

**75 Pictures**  
Easy-to-understand  
"TRAINING RIDING HORSES"  
Simplified training method to increase usefulness and sales value. Used by leading trainers at . . .  
The King Ranch PRICE  
The 6666 Ranch Latest Edition ONLY  
Lipan Springs Ranch  
The Elkhorn Ranch 25c  
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Call for HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS at Horace Gibson's Office Saturday. Bring receipts. A. Z. Hays. 1tp

FOR SALE: Maytag washing Machine, in A-1 condition. J. J. ALBIN. 1tc

ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS for various makes machines. Price 85c each. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

FOR SALE: Electric range and 7-tube cabinet Belmont radio. M. C. POWELL, West Texas Utilities. 34-1p

FOR SALE: 1937 model Allis Chalmers Tractor, good tires and in A-1 condition. Planter and cultivator. \$650. See RUSSELL EAST 8 miles east of Spur. 34-2p

RUBBER STAMP INK PADS, red or black. Price 35c each. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

FOR SALE: '36 Model Tudor Chevrolet, good condition, good tires. See A. R. HOWE at Howe's radiator shop. 34-1tp

FOR SALE: 6 room house with bath, modern, chicken house, chicken wire around back year. Two lots, located 1 block east of Spur high school. See SLIM FOSTER. 34-2tc

FOR SALE: Bronze Baby beef turkey eggs. Call, see or write EDD KYLE, Jayton, Texas 1p

LITTLE TOT STAPLING MACHINES. Strong and sturdy. Price \$1.58, including tax. Staples 35c per 1,000. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

FOR SALE: One good used Steinberg piano. HOWARD H. HOLLOWELL, Phone 34. 34-1p

FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet truck and '38 Ford pickup. See T. J. RANDOLPH, Afton. 33-2p

FOR RENT: Upstairs bed room. TOM VIVIAN, Spur. 33-3c

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for all standard make machines at THE TEXAS SPUR OFFICE. Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

FOR BIBLES and books, see ROY DEEVER Call 234 or 54. 33-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 model 2-door Nash, in good condition, good rubber. See BOE ETHRIDGE. 32-4p

DESK PADS, size 19x24 inches. Price \$1.25. Desk blotters 10c each. Assorted colors. THE TEXAS SPUR, Phone 128. See Us for other Office Supplies.

**HORSE TRAINING!** All annoying habits cured permanently. Increase the value of your horse by having him properly trained. See me about your colts and horses. I guarantee satisfaction. ROY DEEVER, Spur. Call 234 or 54. 33-c

FOR SALE: F-12 Farmall tractor with planter and cultivator. Plenty cheap. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Spur, Texas. 29fc

**POULTRY RAISERS:** Feed Quick-Rid poultry tonic in drinking water for roup, cholera, and coccidiosis. Also repels all blood sucking insects. One of the best conditioners on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer. 23-12tp

FOR SALE: 2 piece living room suite, 1 coffee table, 1 occasional table. Call 53 or 129. 31-1tc

## SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By GEORGE MAHON

Our Committee on Army appropriations, made up of five Democrats and three Republicans, is presenting to the House this week the thirty-eight billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill. In my opinion, another bill of this size will not again be submitted to the Congress during this century—certainly not unless there should be a World War III. And the world need not and must not permit World War III.

The sum of twelve billion dollars for pay of the Army is by far the largest item of the bill. The next largest item is for airplanes and Air Corps equipment, with Ordnance, consisting of weapons, bombs, and ammunition ranking number three.

We plan to pass the bill in the House on Friday, June 22nd.

Our Committee expects to follow up on the expenditures as best we can, even to the extent of visiting war areas if we can find the time to do so. It is impossible for any human being to be familiar with every phase and detail of our gigantic and far-flung war program. A Congressman, like every one else these days, finds it impossible to do all the things that should be done.

My chief legislative assignment in Congress throughout the war has been on the Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Army.

As a result of dry weather, many questions have recently arisen in regard to crop insurance. It is evident that an adequate crop insurance program has not yet been devised. After consulting with crop insurance officials both in Washington and in Texas, I have responded to telegrams and letters as follows:

"Crop insurance officials advise that if cotton is not planted, premium will not be payable and insurance cannot be collected. They advise that if planting is done under conditions generally considered good farming practice in the area, then insurance would attach. As for example, when farmers generally in the area who are not insured are planting. I realize that this is rather indefinite, and I suggest that County AAA office be contacted for more specific and authoritative instructions forwarded from State office. Am anxious to be of every possible assistance in this highly important matter."

War not only cost money and lives. Surgeon General Norman Kirk of the Army remarked to me the other day that four thousand soldiers who have lost limbs have already been fitted with artificial limbs and returned to civilian life. Seven thousand boys who have lost limbs are still in Army hospitals.

I recently asked a lone American soldier, who, with rifle in hand, was standing guard in front of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, to tell me about his job. It soon became apparent that he was not displeased to have this bit of Jap real estate under perfect control and subjection. He was an upstate New Yorker with overseas service to his credit.

### Cpl. Alexander Describes Warfare Against the Nazis

Since VE-Day, Cpl. Flavio Alexander, formerly of Spur, has been guarding German prisoners in the ETO, he told his mother, Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Borger, in a recent letter.

Following the Allied victory, censorship was lifted and Corporal Alexander was able to give detailed accounts of what he has been doing since he sailed from the United States some months ago.

After several months in Eng-

land, "they put us in Liberty ships and started for France. They had some small boats waiting at the beachhead and we loaded in them and headed for shore. The boats struck sand about 200 yards before they got to shore. . . the front of the boat was let down and we drove our trucks into the water. It was five or six feet deep. . . the motors, however, were water proofed and they kept running under water."

Corporal Alexander said that he was in Belgium hauling ammunition when the Germans broke through. "We saw our roughest part of the war from February, 1945, until it was over. When we crossed the Rhine, things were pretty tough. . . dead soldiers lying everywhere and shells were coming in plenty fast. To top it all off the half truck in front of me got hung up and we had to stop right on the middle of the bridge—and boy, I was sweating blood. . .

"A shell hit right behind me and broke the windshield out of the truck behind me, but no one got hurt. They got the half truck out and we moved on across." After his outfit hit the Rhur pocket, they left the artillery and started following the infantry—"Boy, there is where is was rough."

"We would follow the infantry until they hit a machine gun nest, then we would go up and fire on it and we really took a beating. . . You see how I have lived. . . so you understand why I am so thankful for the air I breathe right now, and why I am so thankful I was spared."

### Five Spur Men Are Members of Texas Cowboy Association

Five Spur men are members of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, and one of them, J. Daniels, Eric Swenson, holds an office, were Jayton visitors Tuesday.

range boss, in the organization. Besides Range Boss Swenson, T. A. Bingham, Ott Denson, Theodore Swenson and R. L. Westerman are members of the association.

Eligibility for membership in the association, which sponsors the Cowboy Reunion in Stamford each year, is limited to men who were actively engaged and employed in ranch work on ranches at least 35 years ago.

The roster is now said to include almost 2,000 men from 16 states of the Southwest. Members, who have paid their dues, are entitled to chuck wagon dinner each day of the Reunion (July 2, 3, 4), and free admission to each performance of the rodeo. Members may be identified by the Association badges they wear.

Other officers of the Association include, Charles H. Featherstone, Wichita Falls, president; M. S. Doss, Seminole, first vice-president; H. G. Bedford, Midland, second vice-president; Charles E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary-treasurer; Luther Edwards, Dickens, wagon boss; Porter Campbell, Rule, wagon cook and C. C. Bailey, Dumont, horse wrangler.

Feature attractions of the Reunion this year will be the three-day rodeo performance, the chuck wagons, the sponsors dances, the American Quarter Horse Show, the sponsors contest and the big opening day parade.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Spur, left Thursday for Corpus Christi where they will spend their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dulaney Jr., Sweetwater, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigby, Glenn, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Daniels, were Jayton visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Humphrey and daughter, Dorothy Fay, Dover, Okla., are spending a few days in Spur with Mrs. A. J. Wright, mother of Mrs. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dopkins, Glenn, were Spur visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans and son, Wayne, of Levelland, formerly of Spur visited friends and relatives in Dickens Monday.

Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Sam Augustine, left Spur Sunday for San Antonio. Lieutenant Hurst is stationed at Randolph Field.

Christine Fearson returned to work at the bank this week after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graves, San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Page. Mr. and Mrs. Graves are former residents of Girard.

Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Nina Grace and Mrs. R. E. Dickson spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Tommy Newman and daughter, Matador, arrived in Spur Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart Sr.

Mrs. Elmer Shugart and daughters, Lou Emma and Virginia Ruth Shugart, and Mrs. Chuck Powell, left Friday for Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Powell's home.

### We're the Working Wife's Favorite Cook

● No time to prepare full-course, well-balanced meals? Can't afford a cook? Your family can still eat well! For working wives we offer fully prepared meals ready to be served temptingly and piping hot.

### Mrs. Smith's Cafe

# FOR SALE!

LIMITED SUPPLY OF

# New Tires

SIZE 17-18—SEE US NOW

# O.K. Rubber Welders

# PALACE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Challenge to a Lawless West! "FACES IN THE FOG" BOB MITCHEM JANE WITHERS PAUL KELLEY

PREVIEW SUNDAY MONDAY

Out of a million hearts into a million dreams! Rita HAYWORTH TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT IN TECHNICOLOR with Lee BOWMAN Janet BLAIR-Marc PLATT

### "ALL STAR BOND RALLY"

This subject features Bob Hope as Master of Ceremonies and includes the stars listed below who sing, dance and appear in sketches: Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Betty Grable, Fibber McGee and Molly, Carman Miranda, Harry James and orchestra, Luella Darnell and Harpo Marx.

TUESDAY

Bond Nite \$250 BOND ARMY WIVES

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

God Is My Co-Pilot DENNIS MORGAN with Dana CLARK-Raymond MASSEY



## STEP RIGHT THIS WAY FOR SHOE REPAIR

For each pair of shoes you have repaired for extra wear, releases another pair for a fighting man! Our expert repair service will fix your shoes for new found comfort and smarter appearance.

See us for your Shoe Repair now.

RUCKER'S BOOT AND SHOE SHOP JOE TERRELL MR. and MRS. MONK RUCKER



## SAFEGWAY NATURALLY FRESH PRODUCE

California SUNKIST LEMONS Lb. 12¢

Buy That Extra Bond Today! POTATOES 5 1/2¢ Arizona Triumphs or White Rose Lb.

Fresh Firm Pink TOMATOES Fine for Slicing Lb. 16¢

Oranges California Valencia Lb. 10¢ Texas Marsh Seedless Lb. 7¢ Bing Cherries Fancy Large California Lb. 37¢ Head Lettuce Crisp Firm Lb. 14¢ Apples Washington Winesap Lb. 15¢ Red Radishes Texas Bun. 5¢ Carrots Fancy Arizona 2 Bun. 17¢

### Meat Values

Dressed and Drawn Hens Lb. 49¢ 4 Points—Fresh Ground Veal Lb. 27¢ 8 Points—Smoked Fat Backs Lb. 19¢ 12 Points—Leaf Cheese Lb. 36¢ 4 Points—Sliced Bologna Lb. 29¢ 6 Points—Cooked Salami Lb. 29¢ 6 Points—Skinless Frankfurters Lb. 32¢

### Baked Loaves

Assorted Sliced Lb. 29¢ 4 Points

### Every Day Low Grocery Prices

Apple Sauce Adams (10 Points) No. 2 Can 12¢ Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag 45¢ Grape Jelly C & E Point Free 16-Oz. Jar 21¢ O' Cedar Mops Ea. 89¢ Syrup Sleepy Hollow Rich in Maple 16-Oz. Bot. 21¢ Duz Soap Washing Powder 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢ Corn Country Home Cream Style C. G. (20 Pts.) No. 2 Can 14¢ Ivory Snow or Ivory Flakes Lge. Pkg. 23¢ Peas Kindergarten, Large Sweet (30 Points) No. 2 Can 17¢ Boraxo Cleans Greasy Hands 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢ Crackers Sunshine Krippy 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢ Oxydol Washing Powder 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢ Bread Julia Lee Wright's Dated, Enriched 24-Oz. Loaf 10¢ Sweetheart's Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 19¢ Catsup Del Monte Tomato (20 Pts.) 14-Oz. Bot. 17¢ Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23¢ Crisco Creamy Shortening (30 Points) 3-Lb. Jar 68¢ Ivory Soap Medium Bar, 66 3 Lge. Bars 29¢

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 8-Oz. Pkg. 11¢ Butter Fresh Creamery (24 Red Points) Lb. 49¢ Fresh Eggs Select in Cartons Doz. 35¢ Corn Gardenside Cream Style Golden (20 Points) No. 2 Can 12¢

### Summer Drinks

Juice Town House Nat. Grapefruit (20 Pts.) 46-Oz. Can 28¢ Juice Sunny Downs Tomato (10 Pts.) 46-Oz. Can 24¢ Coffee Airway Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 41¢ Coffee Edwards Rich Robust 1-Lb. Jar 28¢ Coffee Admiration Fine Quality 1-Lb. Jar 33¢ Coffee Maxwell House 1-Lb. Jar 33¢

Canterbury TEA Tea in the best tradition Orange Pekoe and Pekoe 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 22¢ 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 43¢