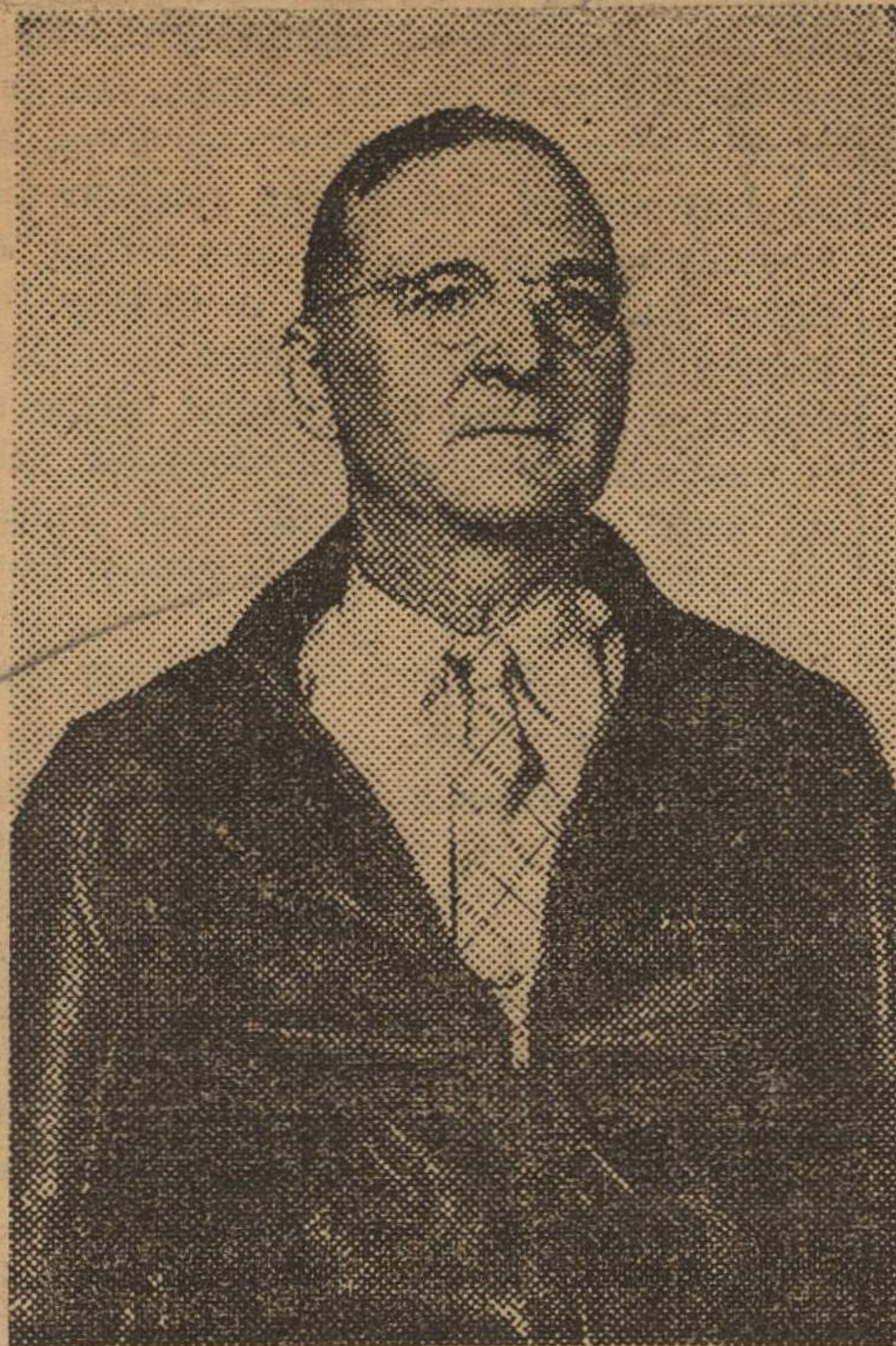


# Civilian Employee Here With Eight Sons In Army Is 10 Percent Plus Bond Buyer

Have you met your sixth war loan bond quota yet? Machine Shop foreman Edward O. Brown has more than met his! What's more Brown and his wife, residents of Sherman, have two four-star service flags hanging in their window, are looking for an eight-star flag and may need still another star before this war is over.

A 10-percent-plus bond man all through the war, Brown buys a \$50 bond every month and a \$100 bond each war loan drive.

Two of Brown's sons—Sgt. Robert, 29, and Cpl. William, 28—are in France; and Pfc. Richard, 26, and Pvt. Edward O. Jr., are infantrymen in N. J. and Va., soon to ship overseas. Brown's stepsons are M/Sgt. J. W. Sterling, 28, stationed in N. Y., S/Sgt. Abury Sterling, 26, France, Pvt. James Sterling, 18, Camp Wolters, Texas, and Sgt. Cheston Sterling, Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Texas. The latter, holder of the Purple Heart award, was wounded on the Nor-



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when he lost the use of his left arm from mortar shrapnel and received bullet wounds in his left side and his right hand. Charles Sterling, 16, who is in war work making shells for Hardwicke-Etter expects to don khakis in a year and a half.

The patriotic Shermanite, whose eight sons, sportsmen all, have yet to see Lake Texoma, says a grand outing and fishing trip is planned when his boys come marching home.

The 53-year-old Texan, resident of 611 N. Walnut, Sherman, and a Marylander by birth, began working in his present position as foreman of the machine shop and the hydraulic and cable dept March 6, 1942. He was formerly employed as grinding dept. foreman for North American Aviation, Dallas, and prior to the war he worked in the cotton gin manufacturing business for Dallas Cotton Mill, Sherman Manufacturing Co., and Hardwicke-Etter, Sherman.

