

## City Finishes Street Paving Project Plans

### Maj. Claudia Draper, Army Nurse and ETO Veteran, Visits Spur

Although many American servicewomen are anxiously awaiting to collect enough points to receive honorable discharges, Maj. Claudia M. Draper, Army nurse, who spent Monday and Tuesday visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. M. McGinity, Spur, is not at all worried about when her "hitch" will be up, because she plans to stay in the Army.

A veteran of 22 months service in the European Theater of Operations and an Army nurse since 1938, Major Draper recently returned to the States and is now on a 30-day leave. She was accompanied to Spur by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Draper, Tahoka.

While in the ETO, Major Draper served in field hospitals as well as base hospitals. She said her "closest call" was during the Battle of the Bulge when Nazi shell fire blew off one end of the nurses' quarters, killing a Red Cross girl standing about two feet from her.

Ordinarily, field hospitals are located just outside the range of enemy guns, but the successful Nazi counterattack last December placed the medical center where Major Draper was stationed in line with the German guns.

Major Draper said she believed the Germans usually respected Red Cross signs, but at night they had no way of distinguishing hospitals as they were always blacked out. Only prisoner-of-war camps were lighted.

Life at the front was no picnic for the nurses Major Draper said. She and other nurses wore Army fatigues and slept in tents, except in extremely cold weather—then they were housed in hastily constructed barracks.

Prior to the war, the Army nurse served in Hawaii, but returned to the States before Pearl Harbor. In addition to the Pearl Harbor ribbon, Major Draper wears the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, representing the Normandy, Battle of the Bulge, Northern France and German campaigns. She also holds the Bronze Star for outstanding work in German prisoner-of-war hospitals.

Now assigned to the administrative branch of the Army Nurse Corps, Major Draper will report to Camp Crowder, Mo. at the expiration of her leave.

### Ens. Allen Describes Reaction To Peace News on Okinawa

In a recent letter to The Texas Spur, Ensign James Victor Allen, disbursing officer stationed on Okinawa, stated that he was living in a tent with two officers. "Surprisingly enough, this place seems civilized compared to my short tour of duty at Guam," the Spur officer wrote. He described the country as "beautiful," and said he was fascinated by the natives and their primitive forms of agriculture.

"When the unofficial peace news reached us a few nights ago, everyone went wild—rockets, ack-ack, flares, gun firing by both land installations and ships off shore. It was really a sight to me. It would truly put any Fourth of July celebration that I have witnessed to shame," Ensign Allen wrote.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, Spur, Ensign Allen went overseas following his July graduation from the Navy Supply school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

### MAX MCCLURE GOES TO N. Y. TO MEET HIS BRIDE

Max McClure, Spur, left Thursday for New York City where he will meet his English wife when her boat, arriving from England, docks there Tuesday. The couple were married when McClure was stationed in the British Isles with the Ninth Air Force. They are expected to arrive in Spur in about two weeks.



**SGT. JOHN F. BAZE, above,** veteran of 20 months in the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations, arrived home last week to spend a 30-day furlough with his father, T. F. Baze of Red Mud, and other relatives. Twice wounded in action (Siapan, June 26, 1944; Okinawa, April 28, 1945), the infantryman holds the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. On his campaign ribbon he wears three battle stars and one arrowhead. At the expiration of his leave, Sergeant Baze will report to McCloskey General hospital, Temple. He expects to receive a discharge within two months.

### Cotton Is Severely Hurt By Boll Weevil And Other Insects

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 5—No V-B Day was celebrated by Texas cotton growers during August, says the Cotton Production Committee of Texas, for instead of victory over bugs, 1945 brought one of the costliest defeats that cotton has suffered from boll weevils and other insects.

"Losses of food, feed and fiber that resulted from insect damage to this year's cotton and cottonseed cannot be regained," the Committee says, "but they clearly show the need for the beginning of an immediate campaign to insure victory in 1946."

A scorched earth policy should be adopted immediately to starve out next spring's crop of boll weevils so that recurrence of the heavy weevil damage may be prevented next season, according to the Committee.

Prompt plowing under of all cotton immediately after picking will do much to starve out weevils, which feed on green cotton, before they go into hibernation, and will reduce the emergence of insects next spring.

"In addition to the money loss to growers, the nation cannot afford to lose next year needed cottonseed oil for food, meal and cake for feed and other seed and fiber products," the Committee adds. "Everything that is done now to reduce future insect losses—and plowing up of cotton stalks is a proven method of control—will pay big dividends next season."

### Spur Fishermen Catch a 45 lb. Cat

If snapshots can be considered ample proof of the validity of fishermen's stories—then Spur fishermen, who spent a few days last week at Buchanan dam angling, have substantial evidence that they caught a 45 pound catfish. In fact, so the story goes and the photographs prove, the smallest fish they caught weighed 17 pounds.

The fishermen were E. S. Lee, George S. Link, H. P. Gibson, W. P. Shugart, O. M. McGinity, Rush McGinity, Charles Lee and Kenneth Watson.

**T. F. STROTHER HOLDS REVIVAL AT ROARING SPGS.** T. F. Strother, Fort Worth, is conducting a two weeks meeting at the Church of Christ, Roaring Springs. The revival began Friday night. The public is invited.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### Boedeker, Gilbert To Speak at Exercises Opening School Mon.

County Judge E. H. Boedeker, Dickens, will deliver the main address at the opening of Spur Junior and Senior high schools at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the high school auditorium, Superintendent C. F. Cook announced.

At the same time in East Ward school an assembly will be held featuring the Rev. C. N. Gilbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, Spur. Also on the program will be musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Madge Alexander, music instructor.

Both assemblies are open to the public. School officials said they particularly want the parents of Spur school children to come to the opening.

Following the assemblies, students will meet their teachers and receive assignments. School will be dismissed at noon and buses will run, Superintendent Cook said.

Miss Marjorie Watson, sister of Mrs. D. J. Dyess, has joined the East Ward faculty as first grade teacher, Cook announced.

To date the high school faculty is not complete as a band teacher has not been found. The school also needs two bus drivers, the superintendent stated, for Peaceful Hill and Spring Creek.

Spur schools were scheduled to begin operation Monday, September 3. Opening was delayed one week because of illness in the faculty and two vacancies in the teachers list.

### W. B. Steele S 1-C Is on Battleship Off Jap Homeland

ABOARD THE USS NORTH CAROLINA OFF JAPAN (Delayed)—W. B. Steele, 20, seaman first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele of Spur, is serving aboard this battleship which is part of the powerful Pacific Fleet engaged in occupying Japan.

Under the operational control of Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, Commander of the 3rd Fleet, the NORTH CAROLINA, one of the "glamor" ships of the Fleet, assembled with 11 other battleships, 17 aircraft carriers, five escort carriers, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U.S. ships to carry out the first stages of the occupation of the Japanese home islands.

### Look Who's Come!

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Ethridge, Spur, at 11:40 p.m. Thursday, August 12, under the management of Coy McMahan, Spur. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces, and was named Melvin Dean Ethridge. Mrs. Ethridge is the former Miss Sammie Jo Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Elmer Thomason, Spur, became the parents of a daughter at 11:58 p.m. Thursday, August 30 in Nichols General hospital. Weighing five pounds and two ounces the baby was named Elaine Thomason. Mrs. Thomason is the former Ruth Hoover.

A daughter weighing five pounds and nine ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stewart, Spur, in Nichols General hospital at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday. The baby was named Peggy Ann Stewart. Her mother is the former Miss Lola Dell Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Clifton, Afton, became the parents of a son at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday in Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Ray Clifton and weighed six pounds and two ounces. His mother is the former Miss Rena Franklin.

A son, weighing three pounds and three ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmon, Afton, at 5:25 p.m. Friday in Nichols General hospital. The baby was placed in an incubator and is reported doing well. He was named Ronald Dean Wilmon. His mother is the former Miss Bertha Cooper.

### William A. Kimmel, Spur Resident for 25 Years, Passes

After a long and serious illness William A. Kimmel, a resident of Spur for a quarter of a century, succumbed at 9:30 p.m. Friday at his home.

Funeral was held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, Spur. The Reverends Ed Denton, Hollis, Okla., P. A. Arnold and C. F. Gilbert, Spur, officiated.

A native Texan, Kimmel was born March 5, 1857 in Omaha, Tex. On Dec. 11, 1901, he married Miss Estell M. Heard at Omaha. In February, 1920 they moved to Spur. He was a member of the Baptist church having been converted in 1898.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estell Kimmel, seven sons, Charlie, John T., Joe Bailey Kimmel of Spur; Willie Kimmel, Van Nuys, Calif.; Robert Kimmel of Lewisville; Harrison Kimmel of Snyder, and Pvt. Curtis Kimmel in the Philippines; three daughters, Mrs. T. L. Rape, Mrs. Charlie Scott of Spur and Mrs. Bill Rutledge of Waco; one brother, George E. Kimmel of Omaha; one sister, Mrs. Tom Harrot of Omaha, and 22 grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Bob Westfall, Noel Crafton, Bob Westerman, Junior Scott and Penn Shugart.

Honorary pall bearers were Ben Saxon, G. W. Rash, W. F. Cathey and M. H. Costelow.

Flower girls were Bobbie Lou Watters, Voneta Arnold, Mrs. John Green, Carrie Kimmel, Aline Kimmel and Idell Kimmel.

Persons from out-of-town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Beach and daughter, Miss Tempe Beach of O'Donnel; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phipps and son of Lamesa; J. R. Heard of Texarkana; Mrs. J. R. Hampton and son of Naples; J. R. Heard of Omaha; G. E. Heard, C. H. Heard and First Lieut. Lucille Heard of Dallas; J. M. Heard of Tyler; Mrs. G. H. Rainey and Mrs. Joe Morris of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Crofton of California and Mrs. Willie Boozier of Ralls.

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

### Spur Tire-Appliance Store Will Open for Business Wednesday

Spur Tire and Appliance company, located next door south of Allen Auto Supply will open for business Wednesday, September 12, under the management of Coy McMahan, Spur.

For the past four years, McMahan has been a clerk in the local Clover Farm store. He resigned his position last month in order to become manager of the new store.

Five electric irons will be sold at 4 p.m. on the opening day to persons present, who registered earlier in the day at the store, and whose names are drawn from the registration box, C. V. Allen, who recently purchased the building for the new store announced.

Only one person in each family will be allowed to register, and none of the employees of either Allen Auto Supply or Spur Tire and Appliance, will be allowed to purchase the irons, Allen emphasized.

The building, formerly occupied by the Duck Creek Soil Conservation office, has been remodeled and redecorated. Color scheme of the fixtures and building is white and light brown.

When the store opens Wednesday, it will offer for sale bicycles, flash lights, radio tubes and other articles. For a complete list of for sale items, see the store's advertisement on page 4 of this paper.

Thurman "Cotton" Harris, Long Beach, Calif., was visiting in Spur Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Daughtry, Spur, has returned home from several weeks visit in Haskell with Miss Evelyn Linville.

### NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Robbie Clemmons, storekeeper third class, arrived in Spur Tuesday night for a three day visit with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Clemmons and friends.

Pvt. Eddie Parr, Lubock, is in Spur on furlough.

Jim Cloud, Lubock, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army, was visiting in Spur Tuesday.

Pvt. Pat Winkler, who has been in Dickens on a 30-day leave, left Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Winkler, Dickens.

S/Sgt. E. D. Butler, Spur, has been transferred from Great Island, Neb. to the Army post at Dalhart.

Second Lieut. Louise Rigby, of the Army Nurse Corps, reported to McCloskey hospital, Temple, this week after spending a 10-day emergency leave at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigby, Elton. Her father has been seriously ill.

Pvt. J. T. Hale, a patient in a hospital at Fort Sam Houston, was in Spur over the week end on a three day pass. Private Hale recently returned from four months service in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Spur, he has

### Bulldogs are Getting In Shape for Haskell Game Fri., Sept. 14

Spur high school football season will go into full swing Friday, September 14, when the Bulldogs play the Haskell Indians on the local gridiron for the first time this year.

Coach Jack Christian has been meeting with the Spur squad all this week, and it is reported the team is shaping up nicely.

Only three lettermen, David McAteer Jr., Dean Wright and Dewey Watson, from the 1944 district winner eleven, are back with the team this year.

### Pvt. H. M. Gruben Finishes School

Pvt. Henry Mathews Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, Spur, upon completion of nine weeks of intensive training, has graduated from the basic and advanced courses of the communications school at Fort Benning, Ga. This is one of the four specialist schools offered to paratroopers at Fort Benning.

In advanced courses, men learn to send code at the rate of 13 words per minute, and are given instruction in the finer points of dropping and operating communications equipment.

Private Gruben received basic training at Camp Hood.

### Weldon Reynolds Is Promoted to Pfc.

Weldon Reynolds, son of Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Spur, has been promoted from private to private first class, it has been announced. Private Reynolds is a member of Company B, 152nd Infantry Regiment of the 38th Division.

He recently received the Combat Infantry Badge of exemplary performance of duty during the 38th Division's fight to crack the Japanese Shimbu Line, east of Manila. The 38th has seen action in Zig Zag Pass, east of Olongapo and in the Zambales mountains.

### MISS BARBARA YOUNG IS CLERK FOR BRANIFF

Miss Barbara Edith Young, recently accepted a position as clerk in the Treasury department of the base of Braniff Airways, Inc. at Dallas. Walter M. Henshel, director of publicity and information for Braniff, announced. Miss Young is a graduate of Spur high school, class of '45, and the daughter of Mrs. O. W. Young, Spur.

been in the Army since Dec. 21, 1944. He received basic training in an artillery unit at Fort Bliss.

First Lieut. Pat Williams, of Amarillo Army Air Field, spent the week end in Spur with his mother, Mrs. Helen Williams.

Pvt. Adrian Rickels, Spur, who is here on a 12-day furlough, will leave Sunday to report to Fort Ord, Calif. Private Rickels has been stationed at Fort Bliss with an anti-aircraft battalion. He has been in the Army since April, 1945. His wife and children live in Spur.

Charles Russell, former Spur resident, has received an honorable discharge from the Army and is now employed in Spearman, Texas. A technician fifth grade at the time of his release from the Army, Russell recently returned from the European Theater of Operations after serving a total of 29 months in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Corsica and France. His wife, the former Marcella Burns of New Mexico, and his two year old son, Charles Jr., are with him. His twin brother, Pvt. Stanley Russell is with a signal corps unit in Germany. He has been overseas a year and one-half. The men are the grandsons of Mrs. Kate Buchanan.

Pvt. Morris Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Modesta, Calif., formerly of Elton, recently returned from the European Theater of Operations and is now in Spur on furlough.

Olan Daughtry, S 2/c, has returned to San Diego, Calif. after spending his leave with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fletcher and family of Spur.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Tot Johnson, formerly of Haskell, has accepted the position as clerk in the Clover Farm Store, Spur.

Mrs. E. D. Butler and children, Gerald Von and Howard Allen Butler, returned to Spur Sunday from visiting in Dalhart with S/Sgt. E. D. Butler.

D. S. Cargile, former Spur resident, is visiting here this week.

Miss Emma Pearl Gruben will leave Tuesday for Waco where she will enroll in Baylor University for the fall semester.

Miss Marjorie Randall, Spur, will enroll in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forbis, Afton, were Spur visitors Monday.

Jim and Bill McArthur were in Spur on business Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Jehlik, Cuba, Kan., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher over the week end.

Mrs. Ester Grady, Mrs. Nell Collett and Miss Ella Garner, Dallas, spent the week end in Spur visiting Mrs. W. L. Hyatt, Miss Willie Hyatt and other relatives.

Misses Roberta and Josephine Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phelps and children of Twin Wells, were in Spur Saturday.

Miss Melba Lewis, Amarillo, former resident of Spur, visited Miss Bettye Weaver and Miss Marie Whitwell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Young, Andrews, formerly of Girard, were visiting in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver spent Sunday and Monday in Merkel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMinn.

Mrs. William M. Hillye, Miss Nell Francis, and Mrs. W. B. Francis Jr. and son, Driver Francis, Spur, spent the week end in Dallas.

### Property Owners To Pay \$1.60 Per Foot For Land on Street

Mayor Lawis Lee announced this week that the City Commission has completed plans for the inauguration of a city-wide street paving project with actual construction beginning as soon as local property owning citizens agree to share the expense of paving in front of their homes.

"The total cost of the complete paving with curbs and gutters on each side of the street, will be \$4.80 per foot of length along the street. Of this cost the City of Spur will pay one-third or \$1.60 per foot and the property owner on each side of the street will be required to pay \$1.60 per foot," Mayor Lee explained.

**Includes Curb and Gutter**  
"If you are an owner of a lot 50 feet wide on the street side and do not have any curb or gutter, you will be allowed 50 cents per foot for each," Lee continued.

This means that the cost for those with curb and gutter already installed will be only 60 cents per foot for their share of the paving. In instances where the property owner has only a curb, the cost for his share of the expense of gutter and paving will be \$1.10.

Before the City can start construction, it will be necessary for local property owning citizens to sign-up for this work, agreeing to pay for it when it is completed or within five years.

**Five-Year Payment Plan**  
"If you wish," the Mayor said, "you may extend your payments over a five year period—thus you will pay only one fifth of the total cost of the paving per year for five successive years after the project is completed."

"This payment plan makes the payment very reasonable for those who wish to use it," the City official stated.

The first streets to be paved will be those that are first to be signed up in a complete manner, Lee said.

**Collier to Contact Citizens**  
"The City does not want to leave gaps in the paving so it will be necessary to have the entire street signed up for before starting the work," the Mayor emphasized.

R. L. Collier, city marshal, will begin contacting Spur property owners this week to get their signatures on his plan.

### County War Chest Chairman Attends South Plains Meeting

Johnnie Koonsman, Dickens, county chairman of the War Chest Drive, was among the 73 South Plains citizens who attended a meeting at the Lubbock Army Air Field post theater Friday to make plans for the annual War Chest Drive scheduled to begin October 1 and last until October 31.

It was announced in the meeting that the 14 South Plains counties will be called upon to raise a quota of approximately \$120,000 in this year's campaign. Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the Texas United War Chest campaign, outlined plans for the 1945 drive. Capt. James Musselman, who survived the "March of Death," and Miss Paula Bane, USO singer, were also on the program. J. O. Gillham, Brownfield, chairman of the South Plains region, presided.

Koonsman, other county chairmen and special visitors were guests at a luncheon given by LAAF and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Col. Howell Estes Jr., commanding officer of LAAF, was official host at the luncheon. Friday afternoon guests were taken on a tour of the field.

Koonsman stated that plans for the County War Drive will be made and announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hicks and sons, Morris and Kenneth Wayne Hicks, of Modesta, Calif. and Mrs. G. L. Dobbs, of Strathmore, Calif. are visiting in the home of W. O. Foreman, Spur.



**SIGN HERE** — Hildegard, NBC's exquisite chanteuse, is an avid autograph collector and every Tuesday night, come Sept. 11, will again have all guests on her radio show sign on the dotted line. She has been gathering theater mementos and autographs for many years and has one of the best collections in show business.

### HILDEGARDE REVEALS SONG STYLE SECRET

NEW YORK—"Sincerity is the true international language." So says Hildegard, NBC's singing mistress-of-ceremonies who can be heard practicing on what she preaches on her "Raleigh Room" series Tuesday nights (10:30 p.m.) starting Sept. 11.

Hildegard, who has played many of the European capitals, has captivated audiences who couldn't understand a word she was saying or singing. She attributes her success to that "something" called "heart" which is an integral part of her success formula.

Sincerity, Hildegard believes can be projected by a performer only if he understand completely the song, play or material he is trying to present. That is the reason for Hildegard's intensive study of a song before she will perform it in public.

The technique has really paid

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We still kill and cure hogs, for your home consumption, and we would like to buy your top hogs.

Lubbock Packing Co.  
602 E 19th St., Lubbock, Tex.

off when the list of songs popularized by Hildegard is studied. The songs are usually of emotional nature, and her most recent successes have been with "My Heart Sings" and "I'll Be Seeing You," which cannot be presented correctly unless the singer "feels" the song.

### Take Care of Pans

With a little attention, kitchen utensils will serve you well for years. But if they're carelessly banged around and neglected, you'll soon be ashamed to use them. declares the Rural Home editor of Capper's Farmer, whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. In general, put pans in to soak after using them. Run cold water into those used for egg and flour mixtures; hot water will set them, making food articles hard to remove. Greasy or sugary pans should be soaked in hot water.

The boy next door whose dad wouldn't trust him to drive around the block in their \$500 automobile is now piloting a \$500,000 bomber and responsible for the lives of 14 others.

TRY SPUR MERCHANTS FIRST

# SCHOOL OPENS Monday



Yes, school opens Monday, and no doubt there are many items of clothing and wearing apparel for your boy or girl that you have overlooked. We are prepared to take care of last-minute shoppers for school needs. You can find most everything you need here to completely outfit your boy or girl for school.

**Shop at the Fair Store and Save!**



### American Girls Take It Straight from the Shoulder

They fall for straight lines, beautifully styled, handsomely tailored. They love the air of dash and distinction in this double-breasted, broad shouldered Junior-Lane, in all wool Suede Shetland, set off with four big self-trim buttons. And the new Fall colors make a big hit—especially vivacious American Beauty, Lime, Gold, Blue, Green . . . and the always popular Cocoa or Black.

**\$29.95**



## Sport Black and White Checks



Dramatically simple lines highlighted by braid trim. Matching short coat and skirt casual, appropriate for any hour. The neckline is youthful. The fitted waistline with single button fastening is flattering—sophisticated, debonair. Created by Mary-Lane, correct fit, finish and fashion-rightness are assured. Of 100% wool, it comes also in Brown and White.

**COAT \$32.95 SUIT \$32.95**



## THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

### GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

Every honorably discharged service man or woman of World War II can go to school at government expense under two acts of Congress (see chart below) if the requirements are met.

Additional information can be obtained from the Disabled American Veterans national service officer in your area or write D.A.V. national headquarters, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

#### PUBLIC LAW NO. 346 (G I Bill of Rights)

##### TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. A veteran must have served in active military or naval service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the end of World War II.
2. The veteran's discharge must be other than dishonorable.
3. At least 90 days active service is required for one year of schooling.
4. Veterans under 25 years of age at induction are entitled to instruction (not less than one year, not more than four) commensurate with length of service. Over 25 years of age must prove interruption or interference for one year of schooling.

##### WHAT YOU GET:

Tuition and necessary school expense (up to \$500) for an ordinary school year. In addition subsistence payment of \$50 a month is made to veterans without dependents, \$75 a month to veterans with dependents.

##### WHERE YOU GO:

The veteran may choose any recognized educational or training institution which will accept him.

##### FUTURE BONUS:

This law, as it stands today, provides that money spent on a veteran's education will be deducted from any federal bonus he may get.

##### TIME LIMIT:

1. Schooling must start not later than two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later.
2. Educational benefits of the GI Bill terminate seven years after the war.

#### PUBLIC LAW NO. 16 (Disabled Veterans Bill)

##### TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. Disability must have been incurred or aggravated by active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to end of war.
2. Discharge must be other than dishonorable.
3. Length of service and age at induction do not enter into eligibility.
4. A disabled veteran is eligible for training under Public Law 16 if his disability is a vocational handicap. That is, the disability must "materially interfere with securing and pursuing employment comparable with that for which he is qualified by education, training and experience."

##### WHAT YOU GET:

A single veteran receives \$92 a month plus tuition and necessary school expense. Married veterans receive \$103.50 a month plus \$5.75 for each dependent, plus \$11.50 monthly for each dependent parent. Transportation and travel expense also is provided.

##### WHERE YOU GO:

Any public or private educational institution pending approval of the Veterans Administration.

##### FUTURE BONUS:

There will be no deduction from future federal bonus for training under Public Law 16.

##### TIME LIMIT:

1. Maximum training is four years.
2. There is no deadline on starting time.
3. Benefits under Public Law 16 terminate six years after the end of the war.

**NO COUPON!**

GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN THESE

## Clever Casuals



**3.95**

"Smoothies" in black! (also brown)... young and peppy... with a knack for "going with" everything you wear. They're well made of sturdy gabardine... all have wear-tested soles.

## The Bishop Suit

By MARY-LANE



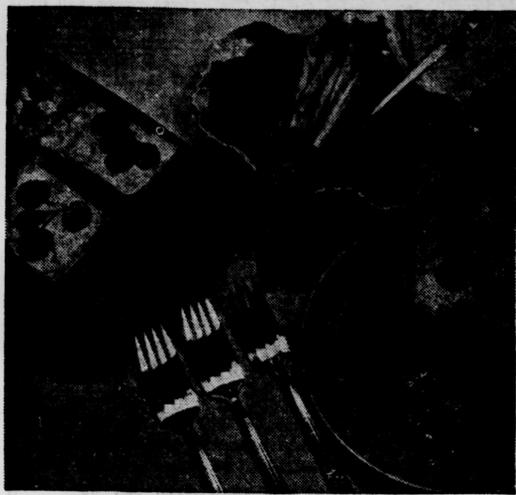
- It's New
- It's Feminine
- It's Flattering

Soft bishop sleeves . . . tie belt . . . "cinched-in" waist . . . easy fullness above a snug fitting hip-line—all conspire to make it a fashion hit with those who like "something different." It's really a honey for all winter under-coat wear, as a two-piecer, or as a foil for colorful blouses and sweaters. Fashioned in all wool crepe, in Forest Green, Brown, Blue or Black.

**\$29.95**

the fair store  
"true to its name"

**Short Cuts Save Time in Pickle Making**



FULL-FLAVORED pickles can be yours this fall without long hours of work. The cheerful news to housewives imparted by the Rural Home editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

"There's a short-cut method for pickles," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "It calls for shorter drainage and cooking time, less cooking liquid and uses distilled white vinegar as the preservative. Recipes developed with the new method require little sugar."

"For cucumber pickles made this way the brining period is omitted entirely. Vegetables for relish are salted down, then drained only 2 hours; then the cooking period is shortened and the amount of spiced-vinegar solution decreased."

"The pickles may taste rather mild when first packed. But flavor

continues to penetrate during storage. By the time you want to serve these pickles at club meetings next winter they will be as spicy and sharp as you like them.

"With individual sandwich loaves, other relishes and coffee you'll have the tempting afternoon snack pictured above. Decorate plates with slices of green pickle."

**CURRY PICKLES**  
 4 c. white vinegar 1/4 c. yellow mustard seed  
 2 c. sugar 12 medium cucumbers  
 1/4 c. salt 12 medium cucumbers  
 1 tsp. curry powder  
 1 tsp. celery seed

Heat vinegar, sugar, salt and spices to boiling. Add washed and cubed cucumbers to solution and boil gently for 10 minutes. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars; fill to one fourth inch from top. Be sure solution covers cucumbers. Seal each jar immediately. Yields 8 pints.

**Washington R. F. D.**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—OPA is locked in a death grip with manufacturing and retail business associations over the issue of reconversion pricing. The view is gaining headway here that the whole Price Control Act may be allowed to die a natural death when the current enabling legislation expires next June 30.

Authorities close to the subject feel that the only thing that can prevent price control from dying on the vine is for the Administration to come forward this fall with a limited program of price control for operation until the dangers of postwar inflation are completely passed.

The immediate issue is this: OPA's general reconversion pricing formula permits manufacturers to allow for prewar manufacturing costs, plus a prewar profit margin.

OPA thinks this formula, in most cases, will make reconversion costs about comparable with those of 1942. But should they run higher than 1942 retail costs, distributors and retailers are asked to absorb the difference.

Both manufacturing and retail associations are fighting the reconversion formula, though the controversy over the cost absorption policy is especially bitter. The retailers charge that this policy already "has gone about as far as it can go," and declare it is impossible for them to recommend "a practicable, reasonable, and economic pricing program" under the President's recent hold the price line order.

Advocates of continuing limited price control feel that the issue is directly related to the question of mass consumption, necessary to full production and full employment, in the postwar period. They claim that taking all the brakes off prices until the dangers of inflation have been skirted will result automatically in a contraction of markets, and a curb on employment and production.

OPA is expecting its major support to come from consumer, farm, and labor groups. The reason is that the prices of most of the things which farmers, workers, and all consumers have to buy are expected to go the highest and stay high longest if price control is killed.

Less widely publicized than some of the "big league" testimony on the Wagner-Murray-Patman full employment bill was that of Clarence Avildsen, chairman of the Republic Drill and Tool Co., of Chicago, which denoted a significant trend in business organization. Said Mr. Avildsen:

"I am appearing before this commission and in the partial processing of their raw materials with less labor and at a saving in cost. After the war, even though farm labor may again be plentiful, farmers will prefer the efficiency, flexibility and economy of electricity to their old methods of hand labor. No hired man can compete with an electric pump that will deliver a thousand gallons of water at cost of five cents on the monthly bill.

committee not only because I am a businessman, but because I am a member of a committee which is now engaged in organizing a new businessmen's association to be known as the New Council of American Business.

"This new organization will be composed of liberal and progressive businessmen who feel that the public policies generally sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are not as liberal and progressive as they should be."

Avildsen is first-year president of the Council, Morris S. Rosenthal, vice-president and general manager of a large New York manufacturing and importing firm, is executive vice-president. "Trust Buster" Thurman Arnold, formerly with the Department of Justice, is the organization's general counsel, and Howard J. McMurray, former Wisconsin Congressman, is its executive director.

Your son, husband or sweetheart may be discharged from the armed forces much sooner than could have been expected a few weeks ago.

The Army plans to reduce its size from the present 8,050,000 to 2,500,000 by July 1. Rate of discharges will be stepped up from 250,000 in September to a peak of 672,000 a month in January. Discharge points will be reduced from 85 to 80 and no veteran with 60 or more points will be sent overseas.

Navy plans to release nearly 2,900,000 men in the next 12 months, cutting down to a force of 500,000 enlisted personnel and 50,000 officers. The Navy discharge point system, under fire in Washington, also will be changed within two months to allow for overseas service.

**Bob Hope To Take Shows to Colleges, Hospitals For GIs**

HOLLYWOOD—Industry may have its reconversion problems—but think about Bob Hope, who brings his radio show back to NBC Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 10:00 p.m.

Ever since the war began, Bob broadcast from camps and hospitals, and during the summer he visited every fighting front—the

Aleutians, North Africa, Italy, England, the Pacific, France and Germany. Men who know have said that he did much for our troops with his morale-lifting and fun-making.

"He covers a record amount of territory, and the good he does keep snowballing until everybody in the area he has visited is affected by it," said an officer recently.

Now, however, with the war over, Bob feels that he has an even bigger job to do. The hospitals will still be there waiting for the brand of humor that Hope always brings, and it is reported that he also plans to

**RELIEF FROM BACKACHE**

This suffering from soreness, aching, irritation, swollen ankles, rheumatic pains can be relieved. Balance the pH in the body fluids by buying CIT-ROS, and your system quickly removes the pain, soreness and discomfort. Secure CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by CITY DRUG CO.

take his NBC show to college campuses where many GIs he met overseas will be returning to finish their college education.

Meanwhile, everybody—from those very GIs to his friends in Hollywood—wonders whether he's ever going to take a rest.

"And now, gentlemen," continued the Congressman at his press conference, "I wish to tax your memory."

"Good Heavens," muttered the reporter, "has it come to that?"—Appleland News.

**FOR REA WIRING AND SUPPLIES**

SEE OR PHONE

**C & W Electric**

Complete line of supplies and fixtures

Phone 72

Spur, Texas

You can meet it with a smile if you are prepared; have your Winter garments ready for use when the first cold days arrive.

The coats and winter suits and dresses that were put away last Spring need cleaning and pressing before use this year. Do it now.

We are equipped to do quality cleaning of blankets and other covers as well as wearing apparel.

**Martin Tailors**  
 EVERETT MARTIN FRED MARTIN

**Farm Uses of Electricity Multiply; Over Three Hundred Now Recorded**

By HAROLD HARTOGENSEN, Head, Editorial Section, REA

About 2,600,000 of our farms receive central station service. About half of this number first received this service either during the war or during the years immediately prior to its outbreak. These farms haven't the equipment they need. Only about one-third of a million farms have electric milking machines, where as more than 800,000 of them have ten-cow herds or larger, and would find a milker profitable. Electric water pumps, perhaps the most useful piece of equipment on a farm, will be found on only about 25 per cent of our electrified farms. Milk coolers, utility motors, feed grinders among the equipment, and ranges, vacuum cleaners, ironers waffle irons, in common with most appliances, will have to wait until after the war before they are found on the average farm.

**Power Use is Smart Business**

Basically there are two types of electrical goods that a farmer needs—electrical equipment and electrical appliances. The latter, such as ranges, radios, washers, grills and irons, includes articles which are bought also by the urban market. Electrical equipment, however, is a money-making tool for the farmer. It's not a convenience; it's smart business.

In this group are chick and pig brooders, motors, feed grinders, quick-freeze chests, churns, separators, elevators and water pumps. After the war the farmer will have equipment making use of heat lamps with soil sterilizers. Maybe he'll get a pasteurizer or an electric plow. Farmers also need electrical machine shop equipment: drills, saws, welding machines, lathes and solders. Repair shops are far from town and delays at harvesting time are costly.

More than three hundred uses for electricity on the farm have been recorded, and every week some new ones find their way onto the list. Recently a chicken debeaker was added and it is becoming reasonably popular. Remember, too, that appliances which are a domestic convenience in the urban home serve as an economic use on the farm. Many farmers use their electric refrigerators to keep their milk and butter sweet before delivering it to the creamery.

**Motor Has Many Functions**

A motor on the farm has many functions. Farmers can carry it on a portable hookup, use it to power their grindstones, sausage grinders, churns, separators and fanning milk and in a dozen other profitable ways.

Farmers are rapidly learning how the use of electricity aids them in stepping up food produc-

**SCHOOL Opening Specials**



We have a complete line of school supplies that can fill your child's every need along with many, many items of wearing apparel. You naturally will want to look smart as well as being smart; come in and see our merchandise while there is still a nice selection to choose from. YOU WILL SAVE AT MILAM'S.

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <b>FOUNTAIN PENS</b><br>Special alloy point. Lever fill. Deep pocket clip. Each—<br><b>\$1.00</b>  | <b>Pencils! Pencils!</b><br>A big assortment of 7 1/2 inch pencils in assorted colors and stripes.<br>2 FOR<br><b>5c</b> | <b>School Tablets</b><br>A big selection of wide and narrow school tablets. EACH—<br><b>5c</b>         | <b>POLO SHIRTS</b><br>Boy's assorted sizes and colors. \$1.39 VALUE ONLY<br><b>98c</b> |
| <b>Note Book Backs</b><br>2 rings, heavy cloth back. 39c VALUE<br><b>29c</b>   | <b>WATER COLORS</b><br>8 colors including white, and Brush. BOX—<br><b>29c</b>   | <b>INKS INKS</b><br>A complete assortment of inks. We have the brand you want.<br><b>5 to 15c</b>      | <b>WAX PAPER</b><br>125 foot roll in cutter box.<br><b>25c</b>                         |
| <b>Boy's Knit Shorts</b><br>Just the thing you have been waiting for. White cotton knit, elastic band. Sizes 1 to 14. PAIR<br><b>79c</b> | <b>CRAYOLAS</b><br>NO. 16 GOLD MEDAL BOX<br><b>19c</b>   | <b>Boy's Ankle Sox</b><br>Elastic top. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. ONLY—PAIR<br><b>25c</b> | <b>FILLER PAPER</b><br>WATERMARKED 35 SHEETS<br><b>5c</b>                              |
|  |  |  | <b>BOY'S SHIRTS</b><br>Blue chambray. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 14. EACH—<br><b>98c</b>   |

**Milam's 5c-\$1.00 Store**

**GROCERY SPECIALS?**

No, commodities are still too scarce for Specials, but we do manage to keep a fairly complete stock of groceries on hand, and at reasonable prices.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS  
 BRING US YOUR EGGS, CREAM AND POULTRY

**WILLIAMS**  
 Grocery and Produce  
 DILLARD WILLIAMS  
 Spur Texas

**FORD OWNERS!**

If there was a Ford in your **PAST** there undoubtedly is a Ford in your **PRESENT** and we want to keep you happy because we both know "There's a Ford in your **FUTURE**"

In the meantime, let us help keep your present car rolling with the best possible service. Thanks for being patient!

**GODFREY & SMART**

# Society-Club News

## Spur Club Season Opens With Tea

The Spur club season opened this week with members of all the local federated clubs attending a seated tea given in their honor by the Twentieth Century Study club at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Roundup.

Featured on the fine arts program were Mrs. J. C. McNeill III pianist; Miss Milla Rave Huddleston, soprano, Crosbyton; and Miss Regina Lee, interpreter, Spur. Mrs. Jack Rector, president of the Twentieth Century Study club made the introductions.

Mrs. McNeill played "Caprice Rondo" by Mendelssohn and "Minuet" by Padewski as an encore.

"Ave Maria" by Schubert was Miss Huddleston's first selection. She then sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." She was accompanied by Mrs. McNeill.

Miss Lee read "The Night the Bed Fell" by James Thurber.

Following the program, Mrs. McNeill and Miss Huddleston gave an impromptu concert, playing and singing selections requested by the club members.

The guest artists wore corsages of pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Other guests of the club were Maj. Claudia Draper, Tahoka, and Mrs. John A. Davis, Media, Pa.

Prior to the tea, most of the clubs, scheduled to hold their first meetings on that day, met.

**Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY**  
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The 1917 Study club members met at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Haile, and conducted their full program on food.

The three main topics, "Romance in the Kitchen," "Fishing for Vitamins" and "Fruits," were discussed by Mrs. Clark Forbis, Mrs. J. H. Bowman and Mrs. Fred C. Haile.

Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite summer dish. Mrs. Clyde Bingham, president, gave a brief message to the club.

Yearbooks were presented by Miss Julia Mae Hickman. Mrs. C. H. Elliott was leader.

The club members were served iced coffee.

The 1933 Study club held a brief business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Gabriel, president. The club will have its annual opening luncheon Tuesday, September 18 in the home of Mrs. Gabriel.

The Harmony club is scheduled to have its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Berry and Mrs. J. H. Bowman as hostesses.

The Junior Harmony club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Virginia McNeill.

### Miss Gruben Has Slumber Party

Miss Emma Pearl Gruben gave a slumber party Friday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben.

A midnight supper was served to the guests. They were Misses Jackie Rector, Marjorie Randall, Voneta Arnold, Tillie Hill, Jean Arthur, Charlese Powell, Shirley Powell and Mrs. Calvin Holloway.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. drove the last rivet in the final building that completed the construction of Rockefeller Center, in New York City, on November 1, 1939.

### Miss Emily Cowan Honored At Shower

Honoring Miss Emily Cowan, Lubbock, formerly of Spur and bride-elect of Lieut. Conrad Venon, Temple, a shower was given in the home of Mrs. E. Foster, Spur, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Hurst, Mrs. Billy D. Bell, Miss Regina Lee, Miss Wynell McClure, Miss Bonne Campbell, Mrs. Sam Augustine, Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway, Spur, and Mrs. Johnnie Nichols, Paducah.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. L. J. Hurst and introduced to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Lucy Cowan and her sister, Miss Ruby Cowan.

The honoree wore a corsage of pink roses. Other members of the house party wore corsages of pink, red or white carnations.

The guest book was made and presented to the bride-elect by Mrs. Henry Gruben, Spur.

The dining table was laid with a white lace cloth and crystal punch service. A centerpiece of rainbow asters and white candles completed the table decorations.

Guests were served punch, cookies, and hors d'oeuvres and were given plate favors of rainbow asters.

Persons attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Jack McCully, Clarence Foreman, Alton Barker, O. C. Arthur, Henry Alexander, J. W. Grimes, Sam Clemmons, Dudley Wooten, Raymond Higginbotham, Ned Hogan, J. A. Koon, John Adams, Truman Green, E. L. Caraway, George Gabriel.

Erie Foster, Dave Taylor, G. H. Snider, Netha Campbell, C. L. Ponder, Elbert Hurst, Martin Pope, E. S. Lee, J. A. Marsh, George S. Link, C. L. Martin, Lura Glasgow, D. J. Dyess, Ann McClure, T. E. Milam.

Joe Long, Neal A. Chastain, A. C. Hull, R. E. Dickson, W. R. Weaver, Carl Proctor, A. M. Walker, Jack Rector, W. T. Andrews, Fred Jennings, C. Daniels, E. C. McGee, Rob Simmons, Everett McArthur.

Ralph Sherril, H. P. Gibson, O. B. Ratliff, R. J. Bell, L. Mecom, W. S. Campbell, Spencer Campbell, Henry Gruben, Curtis Crossman, Harry Kelcy, Andy Hurst Sr., Jerry Ensey, T. J. Seale, W. C. Gruben, Jerry Willard, Ray Dickson Jr., Dolly Clemmons Sisto, O. L. Kelley.

E. D. Engleman, Ella Miller, George Barnes, L. W. Langston, D. F. Moore, W. B. Francis Jr., W. B. Francis Sr., John Hazelwood, Foy Vernon, Nell Davis, Walter Jimison, Ruth Caplinger, W. M. Hilley, Emma Lee, M. H. Brannen.

Lewis Lee, Carl Murray, Kelly Marsh, J. H. Clay, D. B. Ince, Billy Louise Ousley, Hattie Turvan and V. C. Smart.

Misses Maxine Adams, Sybil McDaniel, LaVoris Lee, Autrey Nell Dyess, Margaret Weaver, Frances Gibson, Jennie Shields, Nelle Francis, Dorothy Love, Louise Ince, Robbie Clemmons, Beth Arthur and Joyce McCully.

### Hagins Family Have Annual Reunion Sun.

The annual reunion of the Hagins family was held Sunday on the picnic grounds at the home of J. H. Hagins, who lives near Spur. Members of the family gathered Sunday morning and according to tradition, barbecued a calf.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and family, of Fort Worth; Dr. B. F. Hale, of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hagins, Omega McClary and family, Betty Ball of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagins and son of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Bennett and daughter of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ward of Dickens.

Marjorene Hagins, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. Marvin Hagins, Lillian Rape, Lonell Rape, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rape of Spur; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Waltzer, Darel of Dickens; Mrs. Charles Scott and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hagins, Joyce Hagins, Joan Hagins, Pauline Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins and family of Spur.

Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family of Jayton; Mrs. Eunice Harrison, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Taylor of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swaringen and Kenneth of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett and family of Portales, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Simmons and Gordon, Betty Jean Perkins of Spur; Norma Harrison and Narine Harrison of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. Hillie White of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Paul Bennett, S/Sgt. Paul D. Hagins, Pvt. A. B. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hagins and children of Spur.

Mrs. Lou Hagins, Mary Pearl Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driggers and family of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and family of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Grayson and family of Merkel; Junior Hagins, Mrs. Joe Hall Jr., Dollie Hagins, Mrs. J. W. Hagins, Dalma Joyce Hagins of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagins, Luther Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagins of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Abb Bingham and boys of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grayson, Cecil Castleman of Hobbs, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan and Kenneth Carlisle of Spur.

### Davises are Honored At Weekend Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and daughter, Joan of Media, Pa., Mrs. Nellie Davis and son, Lewis Green Davis of Spur, had a week end house party.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and son, Buddy, Mrs. Charles Rutledge and daughter of Post; B. F. Davis, Clovis, N. Mex.; Mrs. Rob Davis and daughter, Vera Nell, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bird, Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forbis, Afton.

Use Spur Want Ads for results!

### Piano Recital Will Be Held Fri. Night In J. E. Berry Home

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. E. Berry and Miss Ernestine Berry, Spur, will be presented in recital at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Mrs. Berry's home.

The program will consist of solos, duos, and duo piano quintets, quartets, trios and duets, and the composers featured will be Bach, Beethoven, Grieg, Debussy, Ethelbert, Nevin, Haydn, Thomas, Elmenreich, Gaynor, Blake, Thompson and Williams.

Pupils to be presented in the recital are Elizabeth Clemmons, Sue Clemmons, Janice Jones, Mozelle Beadle, Joyce Williams, Lois Marie Dunwoody, Joyce Johnson, Jimmie Nell Bowman, Ruth Ann McAteer, Gayle Reese, Duffy Jean Austin.

Cloma Harrison, Erma Willis, Beth Watson, Ernestine Boothe, Lucy Nell Boothe, John E. Berry, Wayne McCarty, Almeida Ratliff, Sharon English, Donna Gene Wright.

William North, Elbert Hurst, Maxine Williams, Annetta Haile, Dean Reagan, Ruth Henderson, Barbara Nally and Yvonne Morgan.

### Joyce Allison Has Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Monday by Mrs. Addy Pierce in honor of her daughter, Joyce

Allison, on her eleventh birthday. Guests were A. W. Jordan, Geraldine and Nellie Thornton, Shirley, Danny, Lloyd and Marjorie Randall, Jerry Butler, Curtis Patterson and Patsy Pierce.

A dog is loved by old and young. He wags his tail and not his tongue. —GRIT

The average person will drink 90 bottles of soft drinks per year.

# Our Appreciation

We want to take this means of thanking our many friends and customers for the patronage that Walter and I have had in the Beauty business for the past five years.

We have sold to Mrs. Ozella Williams, whom you all know. She has been connected with us for quite some time, and it is our desire that you show her the same kind consideration that we have enjoyed. The same operators will remain to serve you.

AGAIN WE THANK YOU KINDLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jimison

# NEW STORE OPENS

## Wednesday Sept. 12th

NEXT DOOR SOUTH of ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

We Will Have for Our Opening:

- |                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Flourescent Lights       | Auto Floor Mats         |
| Electric Irons           | Auto Seat Covers        |
| Fence Chargers           | Auto and Truck Jacks    |
| Radio A-B Batteries      | Auto Seat Cushions      |
| Radio B Batteries        | 600-16 Tires            |
| Portable Radio Batteries | Lots of Tubes           |
| Radio Tubes              | Rear Tractor Tires      |
| Flash Lights             | Dart Boards             |
| Flash Light Batteries    | Table Tennis Sets       |
| Car Batteries            | Ironing Board Covers    |
| O'Cedar Polish           | Kitchen Stools          |
| O'Cedar Mop              | Step Ladders            |
| Floor Wax                | Lawn Sprinklers         |
| Household Brushes        | Boots-Patching-Reliners |
| Bicycles                 | Luber-finers            |
| Bicycle Parts            | Car and Home Supplies   |

AND OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

## FIVE ELECTRIC IRONS

Sold at 4 o'clock, opening day, to FIVE PEOPLE PRESENT who have registered (one person to a family—none of our employees) and whose names are drawn from a box containing all registered names.

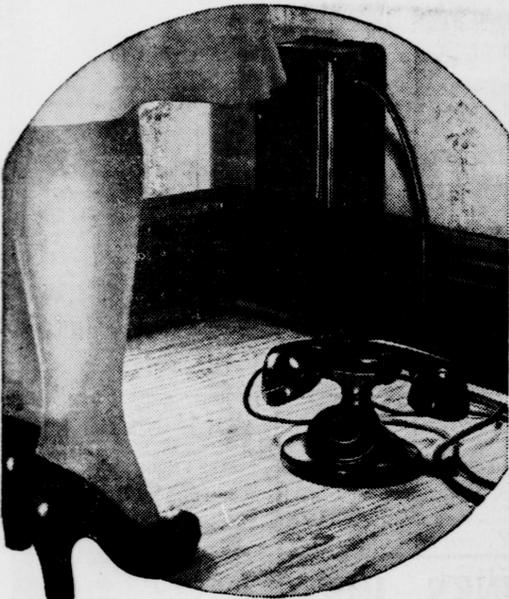
SOME OF THE QUALITY LINES WHICH WE WILL HANDLE ARE

Goodyear Easy      Crosley G.E. (In Part)      Premier Sparton

# Spur Tire & Appliance

Coy McMahan, Manager

"But a telephone's already there!"



People often ask, "There's a telephone already in the place where I'm moving. Can't I have it?"

The girls in the telephone business office would like to say "yes." But it wouldn't be fair to the many people already waiting for telephones.

You see, the telephone won't work by itself. It must be connected by its own pair of wires to complex equipment in a telephone central office. In many places the equipment is all in use. All told, 230,000 people are waiting for telephones in the Southwest.

They expect to get service in their proper turn when someone makes "room" by disconnecting his telephone, or when we can put in additional equipment. That's why we can't just leave a telephone in place, and connect the service for the next person who happens to move in. That seems the only fair way to do the job...and the way we think you would want us to do it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

# Announcing... BUSINESS HOURS

Beginning Saturday, September 8, the following hours will be observed by the undersigned Barber Shops of Spur.

**WEEKDAYS**  
8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

**SATURDAYS**  
8:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

...

- SMITH BARBER SHOP
- CORNER BARBER SHOP
- JOHNSON BARBER SHOP
- SPUR BARBER SHOP
- DYESS BARBER SHOP

## POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

### National Groups Aid in Airpark Planning

The day is not far off when a town that does not possess community landing facilities will be as much out of the American scene as would be a town without roads leading to other sections.

As personal flying and feeder air-line transportation become a definite and important feature of our everyday lives, much of the community activity will be centered around the airpark. For this reason, progressive town officials look forward to building an air service installation that will be attractive, convenient,

At Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has an airport division which will supply diagrams and working plans for air landing facilities of every description. Regional offices of the Civil Aeronautics Administration work closely with State aviation executives.

Various privately operated aviation organizations can provide much salient information. For instance, the National Aeronautic Association is helping communities to plan their air future and aiding them to gain their position on the "Main Line." More than 40 years of accumulated



The Joint Airport Users Conference, designed by the National Aeronautic Association as a discussion and study group, meets in Washington. Conference membership includes such organizations as the American Road Builders Association, the American Public Works Association, the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Nurserymen, and many other technical and professional groups with an interest in airport planning, construction, and use.

and economic, as well as being capable of future expansion.

Naturally few citizens know much about the construction of an airpark, so seek expert advice. Fortunately, this is easily available. Both the Government and several non-profit aviation organizations are ready with information and advice from the early decision to have an airpark through all the stages of selecting a suitable site and arranging for runways and buildings.

The usual community will find that its State Capitol offers a wealth of information. Most states have aviation commissions and boards functioning for this very reason. State officials know the local conditions and geography, are aware of what the neighboring towns are planning, and usually have data on the number of feeder or area airlines contemplated and lists of prospective owners of personal planes.

knowledge on aviation, and particularly on the construction of air facilities, is available. Many communities which have decided to establish airparks or other types of landing facilities have formed their own community chapters of the National Aeronautic Association.

Two other groups ready and willing to plan and work with town aviation planning organizations in this effort are the National Aviation Trades Association, located at Kansas City, Missouri, and the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America at Washington, D. C.

These organizations have endorsed the model airpark at Eldon, Missouri, and are doing pioneer work among other communities in all parts of the country.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The final article, "Local Flying to Aid American Air Power" will appear in an early issue.

## Community Canning Program Aid Sought For Devastated Europe

NEW YORK—Mrs. William A. Hasting, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers today appealed to Americans to help save the desperately hungry children of liberated Europe. As a means to this end, she asked for the utmost cooperation in the Community Canning Program for War Relief on behalf of UNRRA.

Calling upon parent-teacher leaders and members throughout America, Mrs. Hasting said:

"The saddest sight in all the world is a hungry child, suffering the ills of malnutrition and semi-starvation. No efforts are spared when we find such a child in our own community. Today, hungry children are a world problem—all the endless thousands of them who may not survive the coming of winter unless we help them. If we bear in mind that these are the children who will be adults when our children are grown, adults with whom our children will be cooperating to build a better world, we realize that it is a matter of self-respect as well as of altruism to give them all possible aid.

"What can we do? The Community Canning Program for War Relief provides the answer. Those of us whose gardens and orchards have yielded more vegetables and fruits than we ourselves can use are urged to donate them to our community canning program. Every community in this country is being asked to increase its canning output ten per cent above local needs, so that this surplus may be contributed to the children of other lands.

"May I call upon all parent-teacher members to cooperate with local committees organized for this purpose? The National Congress has urged the new United Nations Organization to give special heed to the needs of children. Here is our opportunity to show our good faith by making a personal contribution to the cause of world peace and international good will."

Dan A. West, Executive Director of the Community Canning Program for War Relief, explained that the removal of rationing controls in America from many varieties of canned goods does not reduce the need for the canning program for war relief. Mr. West, who is also director of the Division for Contributed Supplies of UNRRA, said:

foods in this country does not make any more canned food available for shipment overseas to relieve those who are in dire need."

### Miss Jane Brannen Has Weiner Roast

Miss Jane Brannen was hostess at a weiner roast Tuesday night in her backyard. Following the picnic supper, guests danced and played games.

Guests were Misses Betty Weaver, Jackie Rector, Jean Arthur, Tillie Hill, Autrey Nell Dyess, Emma Pearl Gruben, Marie Whitwell and Lou Emma Shugart.

Billy Glenn, Orville Robinson, Bob Hawley, Warren Cooner, Leonard Wilson Jr., Billy D. Starcher, Pete Dobbins and Lieut. Melvin Turner.

After the dance Miss Brannen had a slumber party for Miss Rector and Miss Gruben, who are leaving for college this fall. Misses Dyess and Hill were also guests.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our illness. We also want to thank the men for coming in and working in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins and family.

In China, the mourning color is white; in early Egypt it was yellow; Ethiopia, brown; Turkey, violet.

## Housekeeping Hints Worth Remembering

### Refrigerate Milk Sooner

The sooner milk and other dairy products are popped into the refrigerator, the better. If early morning delivery makes immediate refrigeration impossible, ask the milkman to set them in the shade or put a box outside to shield them from the sun. This advice from the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute is prompted by the fact that milk allowed to stand in the sun for several hours will have increased 10 to 20 degrees in temperature, thus causing a tremendous increase in bacteria which no amount of chilling afterward can reduce.

### When Glass Splinters

When it comes to picking up splinters of glass, Westinghouse home economists use a damp wad of either absorbent cotton or toilet tissue.

### Refreshing to Sip In

Enthusiastic about frozen water melon juice that she'd had deep in the heart of Texas, a Westinghouse home economist worked out these directions for making it: Press juice from pulp by hand or through a sieve. Strain or not as preferred, but remove all large pieces of pulp. Pour into ice cube trays, adding a tiny pinch of salt to each trayful. It will be refreshingly cold—just right to sip from a glass—in about three hours. Don't expect it to freeze solid.

### Curtains Come Cleaner

Cotton curtains absorb more dirt than meets the eye, and if they've hung for several months, Westinghouse home economists believe it pays to give them one or two immersions in clear lukewarm water. This removes the worst of the soil and makes the actual washing easier, cleaner, faster.

### Scissors Preferred

Kitchen scissors are preferred to a knife at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute for such jobs as dicing celery, green peppers, or trimming fish and cubing meat. With scissors the work goes faster, and obviously one's fingers are out of harm's way.

### How Much is Enough?

Allow one-half to two-thirds cup of prepared, ready-to-cook vegetables per person and, say Westinghouse home economists, you'll lick the leftover problem.

### Know Your Beans

There's more food value in green snap beans than in yellow wax beans, but, add Westinghouse home economists, to get your full money's worth of food value, the pods should be slender, smooth and free from blemishes, and the ends should snap easily.

Bradford Memorial Hospital for babies, Dallas, cares for an average of 121 children per month.

The coat of arms of the German 36th Division will be placed in a Texas museum.

The "House of Seven Gables" is located in Salem, Mass.

After all, horse sense is just stable thinking.

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DAY AND NIGHT

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**Proctors**

"Lifting of controls on canned

## Soil Expert Lists Three Main Factors in Soil Conservation

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 4—There are three important factors for an individual farmer to consider for soil conservation, which a conservation district will help him to accomplish, Robert Thornton of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dutchess County district conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, declared in a General Electric Farm Paper of the Air broadcast over WGY.

"First of all, a district has available technicians who will make a field-by-field analysis of any farm in the district and will help any farmer work out a complete conservation plan for his whole farm," Thornton explained.

"Secondly, a district will make available whatever technical assistance a farmer may need in applying measures called for by the conservation plan. Furthermore, many districts make available at low cost heavy machinery, such as bulldozers, terracers and the like, which the average farmer does not have himself, but which will make some types of soil conservation job a lot easier to accomplish."

"The third point," Thornton pointed out, "is what we generally refer to as group action. It means, for instance, the chances for two or more farmers to work out a common problem in soil conservation or water control or good land use."

There were no commercial failures recorded in Texas business during July, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas has reported. There was one failure in July, 1944.

## Frozen Lemon Pie Is Toothsome Dish

Frozen lemon pie is a toothsome dinner dessert for the family that's been working hard all day, says the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer.

Graham cracker crumbs are crust and topping for the chilled yellow filling, she writes in the nationally circulated farm magazine. Pie-shaped pieces are made by cutting diagonally across the refrigerator tray in which pie is frozen.

The dessert which will be an ever-popular family favorite, serves 8, the Capper's Farmer expert advises.



**FROZEN LEMON PIE**  
2 eggs, separated  
1/2 c. lemon juice  
1/2 c. sugar  
1 c. evaporated milk, whipped  
1/2 c. graham cracker, cookie or cake crumbs

Beat egg yolks; add lemon juice and piece of rind sliced from lemon and all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove rind and cool. Beat egg whites until stiff; add remaining sugar and fold into cooked mixture. Add whipped evaporated milk. Line refrigerator tray with waxed paper. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the crumbs. Pour in lemon mixture; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze with temperature set at coldest. Serves 8.

"It's my time to put the motion before the house" said the chorus girl as she breezed onto the stage.

Responsibility makes some people grow; and others swell.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

As a young nation back there in Plymouth Rock times, we were a sturdy and thrifty lot. We had to be sturdy or we would not have survived the blizzards and tomahawks.

Our Mayflower grandma and grandpa had a log house out there in the edge of the forest—no running water—no grocery store and bakery and beauty shoppe down on the corner. These folks laid the foundation for a great nation. Thrift was the corner stone. Without a stock of beans, and corn, and

smoked meat stored in the summertime, there was no eatin' in the wintertime.

But as time rolled along and as the country prospered we started joining lunch clubs, and golf clubs and book reviews. We took on some fat around the midriff. We decided it was easier to let some other guy do our heavy thinking for us. And now as a reward for same, we have a flock of 2000 or so Bureaus and Grand Idea Agencies with their feet under our table—and their elbow in our ribs. We better choose to return to our Mayflower habits—before we find ourselves out in the alley.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

A notice posted on the wall of a Canadian office reads, "Bread is the staff of life—that's no reason why the life of the staff should be one long loaf."—Royal Bank Magazine.



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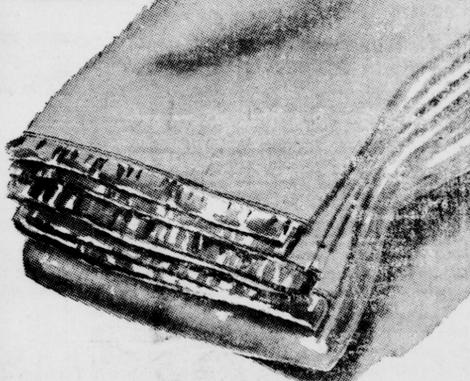
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**PROCTORS**

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Spur will gladly be corrected upon its be-  
ing brought to the attention of the pub-  
lisher.

## Give Same Medicine To Both

The Department of Justice, the SEC, the Federal Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and numerous other Federal or state agencies, are constantly on the alert to protect the public from shortcomings in private enterprise.

For example, the railroads can go build a mile of line without proving to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it is necessary for public purposes. Corporations cannot sell a dollar's worth of stock until the SEC or state corporation departments go through their plans with a fine-tooth comb. Electric companies cannot make a move without public permission from numerous Federal and state boards and bureaus.

But compare such practices which government applies to private enterprise for the protection of the public, to the total lack of governmental interest in protecting the taxpayer from political schemes to spend tax funds.

For example, is there any reason to suppose that proposals for government-owned business projects, promoted by politicians who spend the people's money, are any less apt to need careful supervision and checking, than are the projects of private capital? As a matter of fact, the taxpayer has probably suffered more loss from misleading statements to promote government in business, which is exempt from the restrictions and taxation placed on private business, than he has from any chicanery in privately financed enterprise.

With government demanding and spending as much of the people's money as it is today, it is imperative that proposed political business projects be able to meet the requirements of laws applying to private enterprise. Certainly there should be no objection by government to taking the same medicine it dishes out.

## Electronics Fights Fire

It is seldom that any radically new principle comes into being. This fact probably gave rise to the old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun." The atomic bomb was simply the application of forces which have been in existence since time began. So-called civilization moves forward or backward, according to its ability to profit by experience.

In the field of productive accomplishments, there has been continued improvement. Fire has always been a deadly enemy and an invaluable friend. Electronics has permitted signalling devices to be developed which will give an alarm under conditions producing smoke alone. The simplicity of such an alarm system, with its cheapness of installa-

tion, may well mean the saving of many lives and inestimable values in property which would otherwise be destroyed by fire, because few serious fires would ever occur if they were discovered in the first few minutes.

The way progress has been made in fire control, through improved municipal water systems and in the application of water to fires, is a tribute to man's inventive genius in overcoming forces of destruction. Many chemicals put out fire, but it is still true that the best extinguishing means is the one that reduces the temperature most, and nothing has been found to equal water in doing this. In the future, developments of most importance in fire fighting will be those applying to the use of water, and those which make it possible to provide installations at reasonable cost consistent with adequate protection.

## A Practical Idea

"When construction falls below a figure approximately 12 per cent of our natural income, depression threatens," Charles M. Upham, Engineer-Director of the American Road Builders' Association, told a conference considering postwar methods for maintaining sound conditions in this country. He recommended a stabilizing board representing all construction agencies, which by controlling public investment, would maintain the 12 per cent figures as a minimum. He said:

"It is significant that in times of prosperity we have a relatively large construction program—above 12 per cent of our national income—and in times of depression, we have a low construction program, considerably below 12 per cent. When a total construction program of insufficient size to maintain a prosperous economy was indicated, the Federal and local public works should be put under contract. In those years when there is a high construction program . . . the board, through Congress, would defer any Federal public works and recommend the deferment of local public works beyond the absolute minimum requirements. A stabilization board could work with Congress and control these activities in such a manner that there would be prosperous conditions."

Thus government could cooperate with industry and private investors, rather than discourage them by uncontrolled and often useless and unnecessary government expenditures.

There's many a person on the black not white. They're green. Nowadays servants are neither common sense is the most un-

The carbon black and gasoline industry of Texas dominates that of the entire United States.

Texas' largest gas field is the Panhandle.

The American 36th Division, composed largely of Texans, captured the German 36th Division.

The first negro to touch Texas soil was shipwrecked with De Vaca, in 1528.

Mrs. J. W. Trapp, president of Daniel Baker College, is the only woman college president in Texas.

"Eastland," Texas is in west Texas. "Southland," Texas, is in north Texas.



## VINSON

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as saying "the American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before."

When he made this remark he was talking about a future day, one that had not come then and has not come yet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace, when the new Secretary spoke of a 50% higher living standard in America but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson  
About a month ago this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of postwar finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win in liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhouse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The next year he started to school . . . His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success.

A Serious Student  
Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and low school.

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways & Means committee and here his ability is still respected. He has been a Federal judge, the successful economic stabilizer of this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion—the job that's known as "assistant president."

To Make More Jobs  
Vinson has many prime qualifications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or two in connection with his work as chairman of the tax section of the Ways & Means committee that he knew more than his witnesses themselves about testimony they submitted. Recollection of these incidents naturally tends to keep alive Vinson's influence among congressmen which is a big asset.

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops for four years.

## WHO'S AFRAID? - - - By Collier



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Look for a reduction in taxes after Congress reconvenes this fall, but do not expect too much or even as large a cut as some politicians are predicting. Best bet right now, and prospects could change substantially in the next couple of months, is that there will be some easing of the excess profits tax on business and some relief for the individual taxpayer. In hoping for large reductions, however, one thing must be kept in mind: the cost of operating the government has increased tremendously during the war years. As a result, the amount of taxes collected must be larger than in prewar years. For instance, the government appropriated some \$417 billion for war purposes, has spent \$290 billion and is likely to spend another \$50 billion. This \$340 billion additional debt will require perhaps \$8 billion annually just for interest. Add to that whatever is spent on soldier bonuses, also the upkeep of a bigger military force and the prospect of a drastic slash in taxes is slim, unless the government is to run into the red. Deficit spending is, of course, only a postponement of debt.

AUTOMOBILES — Americans became increasingly new-automobile conscious last week as unrationed gasoline put additional thousands of cars on the highways. In Detroit, tarpaulins were hauled off long idle machines and production lines began to creep. Slightly revised 1942 models popped up here and there in showrooms throughout the country. In Washington the Office of Price Administration announced an automobile pricing formula which suggested prices near the 1942 level. (It still is not too clear.) Meanwhile, the nation's youngest automobile producer (the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, revealed that negotiations were underway to purchase the war-famous Willow Run plant. Two new cars, one named after Joseph W. Frazer, president of the new corporation and head of Graham-Paige Motors, and another named for Henry J. Kaiser, new corporation chairman and west coast industrialist, may be built there, entirely from new designs. This company, together with the rest of the automobile industry, will gradually expand employment of returning veterans and displaced war workers not only on production lines but in sales rooms throughout the nation.

THINGS TO COME—Streptomycin, a new miracle drug, for treating tuberculosis, dysentery, typhoid and other diseases. The Army is highly interested because of certain stubborn infections which the other wonder drug, penicillin, will not touch. Now working on it are the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, the University of Illinois and penicillin drug manufacturers . . . Silicones, an extraction from sand and petroleum, to make possible smaller, more powerful motors for industry and household appliances . . . Plastics from which to make scuff-proof, non-cracking shoes, and at the time to make mothers happy . . . Rust-proof window screens and outdoor furniture from plastics . . . New dyes which will remain fast under sunlight, laundering and other conditions. The best dyes went to war, now are coming back . . . Television in color, just like the movies . . . Unbreakable high-fidelity phonograph records

head of the company, reports. He revealed that since Pearl Harbor the company has produced more than 38,000 assemblies for the P-47 Thunderbolt, 15,000 for the Navy Wildcat, 23,000 for the Navy Corsair, 21,000 for the Hell-diver and 4,000 for the Douglas A-26, in addition to the 5,000 nose assemblies for the B-29 Superfortress. War-born bending techniques will make curved glass commercially practical in automobiles, helping manufacturers improve and expand design of future cars.

BITS O' BUSINESS—New home construction will begin slowly: Costs are up 25 to 40 per cent which will discourage some; west coast sawmills will not be back in full swing for another 10 months; price ceilings are curbing speculators . . . The heat is on price controls; all sellers are complaining about higher costs; buyers have been num so far, but could get vocal if prices skyrocket; automobile prices will be watched as a bell-weather . . . Fabric scarcities in low-priced goods have blocked OPA plan to assure more cheap clothing . . . War bond redemptions are back to normal after right after V-J Day . . . Cheaper better gasoline is due later this

month . . . Old gas masks are being reconverted; the canisters to candy boxes, the hose to bicycle handle grips and eyeglasses to goggles . . . Unions will demand no-layoff pledge at the forthcoming labor-management "peace parley" at the White House this month . . . Agriculture Secretary Anderson's prediction of ration free meat this month may not hold. Government experts think a red point cut more likely . . . A 30 hour week with 48 hours of pay is proposed by a Philadelphia shipyard union, the extra 18 hours to be paid by the government not the employer.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our many friends our deepest gratitude and heartfelt thanks for the kind words of sympathy, numerous kind deeds, and the beautiful floral offerings shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. May God's richest blessings be upon you is our humble prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Kimmel and family

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The hit stars of the year in the hit picture of the year. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in M-G-M's "Without Love," with Lucille Ball.

### Tracy, Miss Hepburn Co-Star Third Time

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are co-starring for the third time in "Without Love," M-G-M's film adaptation of the Philip Barry play, which opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre. They have been teamed previously in "Woman of the Year" and "Keeper of the Flame."

Miss Hepburn shared starring honors with Elliott Nugent in the Broadway production of "Without Love," a comedy-drama about a

scientist and a young widow. Donald Ogden Stewart did the adaptation for the screen. Lawrence Weingarten produced the picture and Harold S. Bucquet directed it.

Miss Hepburn's last picture for M-G-M was "Dragon Seed" while Spencer Tracy's was "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo." Others in the cast of "Without Love" include Lucille Ball, Keenan Wynn, Felix Bressart and Gloria Grahame.

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Waiter—"Did I bring you a menu?"  
Customer—"If you did, I ate it."

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Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc. Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

### Mail G.I. Christmas Gifts Overseas Early

CHRISTMAS packages going to servicemen still overseas must be mailed early again this year, advises Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of Capper's Farmer.

"Lists to Santa Claus from overseas servicemen are already on their way home," she writes in the nationally circulated magazine.

"Family photographs head many requests as always. Next come canned snack foods, such as nuts and olives. Books, writing portfolios, service watches, good pipes, pens, engraved identification tags and waterproof wallets rate high also.

"Mailing regulations are similar to last year. Packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. Boxes must be metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Newly available will be boxes 10 by 6 by 4 inches; these will be stronger than many previously used.

"Letters from your own overseas service folks will be the final guide to gift selection."

Use of marks at costume balls originated in Italy.

## Japs in Surrender Ceremony Seen As Puny Members Of a Puny Race

DALLAS, Sept. 4—The surrender scene aboard the USS Missouri would have been pitiful if the apneah hadn't deserved it, President Ted Dealey of the Dallas Morning News says in a dispatch to his newspaper.

Dealey's description of the ceremony follows:

"Eleven nondescript Japs, puny representatives of a puny race, stood in a little huddle a few feet away from the serried ranks that almost encompassed and engulfed them and listened servily as the supreme commander of the Allied nations, in trechant and unsmiling fashion, laid his orders down on the line.

"There was nothing for them to do but take it.

"If the Japs had not deserved this, if the elements of outraged justice and revenge had not entered into the picture, if the torture and the suffering endured by hundreds of thousands of American, English and Chinese boys could have been forgotten, if the dreadful pages of Bataan and Corregidor could have been torn from the book; if the blood murderously let at Singapore, on Iwo Jima, Tarawa and Okinawa still were not dripping onto the hearts of shocked and angry people scattered all over a vengeful world—the scene would have been almost pitiful.

"The eleven little Japs clustered together, standing almost shoulder to shoulder as if for mutual protection, looked like a kindergarten football team about to take the field against the Washington Redskins or the Green Bay Packers.

"There was hardly an American or an Englishman or an Australian or a Netherlander but stood almost a head taller than these wizened and bandy-legged

representatives of that inferior race that had the hallucination it could conquer the world.

"General MacArthur was no less than magnificent. Some there are home in the States and some there are out here who have bitter words for this supreme commander of the Allied nations. They would have swallowed them this Sunday morning.

Standing erect and grim, youthful-looking in spite of his years, handsome as an eagle, agile as a college athlete, firm and incisive of voice, MacArthur made you proud you were an American and proud, too, that such an American as he was here too, to speak for the mothers and fathers back home whose hero sons will never come back to welcome arms.

"It was a beautiful gesture, too, when MacArthur, in tones that could be heard all over the big ship, asked General Wainwright and the English general, Percival to step forward and accompany him to the table as he prepared to sign. And wonderful and heartening, too, when he turned and presented the first pen he used to the emaciated Wainwright and the second to that other former prisoner of the Japs, General Percival.

"There was nothing histrionic in MacArthur's quick gestures as he passed these pens back over his shoulder.

#### Action Almost Reverent

"It was almost with reverence and tenderness that he put them into the hands of these men who had suffered so greatly.

"One's eyes continually turned back to that measly—there's no other word for it—Jap delegation that Hirohito sent out to endure the direct ignominy of defeat. Not a man in it looked half a man. If these is the flower of the

Japanese empire, God pity the weed in the garden.

"On the front row stood a civilian in a high silk hat, a badly fitting alpaca cutaway coat, striped trousers and battered black shoes. He had a wooden leg and wore hornrimmed glasses.

"In the next place stood a pygmy in green uniform, booted and spurred, with a peaked hat and yellow fouragere on his right shoulder—a ridiculous figure of a fighting man, a figure reminding one more than anything else of a little boy who had got a five and ten cent store soldier's suit for Christmas.

"Behind these, in two close standing rows stood more chimpanzees in human clothing, two additional noes with silk hats and stripe trousers, another civilian in a white suit with a battered felt hat and well-worn gloves held tightly behind his back, and six additional lilliputians in shoddy green uniforms—five of them booted and spurred and the last with long trousers, baggy at the knees.

"Gulliver stood behind the microphone placed close to the table and imperiously gestured to the Japs to sign."

### THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 13th day of August, A. D. 1945, at a regular term of the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Texas, with the following members of said court present and presiding, to-wit: Hon. Edwin H. Boedecker, County Judge, Presiding; K. W. Street, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; E. J. Offield, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hindman, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; M. B. Gage, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; and, E. H. Ousley, ex-officio Clerk of said Court, when the oral petition of a number of voters of Red Mud Election box, voting precinct No. 5, of Dickens County, Texas, asking for consolidation with west Spur, was presented;

The court having heard and considered said petition finds that said petition represents the views and wishes of the majority of the legally and qualified voters of said voting precinct No. 5; that it will be for the convenience of said voters that aforesaid election box and precinct be merged and consolidated with the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, of Dickens County, Texas; that said court merge and consolidated under Article 2933, R.C.S. 1925; and that said court has jurisdiction; upon a motion by M. B. Gage, and seconded by W. H. Hindman that the Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 be merged and consolidated with and become a part of the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10 of Dickens County, Texas, and that the former Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 is abolished; that the boundary lines of the former West Spur Election Precinct No. 10 be extended and enlarged to include the former Red Mud Election precinct No. 5; and that the voters of the former Red Mud Election Precinct from hence forth and hereafter cast their votes at the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, at the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the court that henceforth and hereafter the Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 of Dickens County, Texas, shall be merged and consolidated and become a part of the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, of Dickens County, Texas, and that the former Red Mud Election Box, voting precinct No. 5 is abolished; that the boundary lines of the former West Spur Election Precinct No. 10 be extended and enlarged to include the former Red Mud Election precinct No. 5; and that the voters of the former Red Mud Election Precinct from hence forth and hereafter cast their votes at the West Spur Election Box, voting precinct No. 10, at the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

It is the further order of this court that the above and foregoing order be published in The Texas Spur, a newspaper of Dickens County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks; and,

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be made and delivered to the County Tax Collector of Dickens County, Texas, before the first day of September, A.D. 1945.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, at Dickens, Texas, this 13th day of August, A.D. 1945.

EDWIN H. BOEDECKER, County Judge  
K. W. STREET, Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
E. J. OFFIELD, Commissioner Precinct No. 2  
W. H. HINDMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 3  
M. B. GAGE, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

ATTEST:  
E. H. OUSLEY, County Clerk and ex-officio of the Commissioners Court of Dickens County, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS, I, E. H. OUSLEY CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ORDER PASSED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COUNTY, recorded in book (5) IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT MINUTES OF DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS THE 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1945.

(SEAL)  
E. H. OUSLEY CLERK COUNTY COURT, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

## "WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



### Can Japan Be Democratized?

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation As debated by

#### John Goette

Author of "Japan Fights For Asia" Nationally Known Lecturer and Radio Commentator

MR. GOETTE OPENS: If Japan cannot be democratized, the reflection will be on our ability to sell our system on its merits. Fate gave America its chance to release Japan from its feudal chamber in 1854. The effect was electric—a Japanese Constitution, compulsory education, a Japanese eagerness to enter our world. We did much for Japan but her switch to aggression in 1931 proved we had not done enough. Now we have a second chance. The challenge is ours to do better. Our past efforts still stand as a basis upon which to build anew. The Constitution can and must be evolved into the one in which the Imperial Rule stems from the people. This is radical, but the Imperial grant of the present Constitution in 1888 was no less startling. Radical too was the granting of suffrage to all Japanese males over 25 years of age. Radical also was the command of the overlords that all Japanese learn to read and write until the country is 98% literacy. The Japanese are avid readers of newspapers, magazines and books. They listen to the radio, a well-organized enterprise in Japan. They thrive on the maneuverings of political parties, two of which were powerful prior to 1940. The tools of democracy are there if we have the wisdom to use them.

MR. CROFT CHALLENGES: I still think we talk too loosely about democracy. What kind of democracy do we expect the Japanese to digest without suffering serious civil convulsions? The argument that Japan "has the tools for democracy" is the same one projected by the Germans after their defeat in 1918—and look what happened behind that false facade of "democracy." No, Mr. Goette, let's be realistic and admit to the fact that you can't force a political system on any people without the tool of tyranny or totalitarianism. This is not the democracy we believe will win friends and influence people. I think we must talk softly and carry a big stick for many, many years to come.

MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Banish your defeatism, Mr. Croft! Failure with Germany after 1918 is reason to succeed in Japan. We will talk harshly, not "softly" and wield, rather than "carry," that big stick. We can't force democracy upon Japan but we can win the forthcoming war of ideas. Democracy won't come without civil convulsions and birthpangs in Japan's body politic. Colonial America suffered that agony, so must Japan. Japanese history abounds with convulsion. Between 1821 and 1838 seven cabinet members were assassinated. Emperor, militarists and supporting industrialists are now tottering under surrender. Further American nudgings can instigate Japanese masses to crown this incipient revolution with liberal constitutionalism.

#### Arthur C. Croft

President, National Foreman's Institute, Inc., Authority on International Labor-Management Problems

MR. CROFT OPENS: Of course, Japan cannot be "democratized." This business of our demanding that "democracy" be accepted by any and all peoples is just about the zaniest bit of political philandering possible. I've traveled across the width and breadth of North America and Europe—I've talked with scholars and scientists—politicians and potentates—labor leaders and industrialists—men of all stripes, and I have yet to meet two men who completely agree as to what democracy really is. Japan, under Emperor Hirohito, is an oligarchy. Seventy million Japs defy their Emperor. The Tanaka Memorial, which calls upon the Japanese people, through their military cliques to conquer "Asia for the Asiatics," is the breath of Japanese national life. We opened the door for Japan and now we shall slam it shut because of the perfidy of her attacks on Pearl Harbor. Right or wrong, this is no step toward her democratization. I think first that we must understand what we mean by democracy before we start to sell it to someone else. Is it the two-party system?—freedom of speech and assembly?—the right to a fair trial?—ownership of private property?—just what do we mean when we say "democratize Japan"—and how do we do it?—with a Bible or an atomic bombardment?

MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: Mr. Croft begs the question. Democracy it government in the hands of the people. Whether it takes the American political form, that of Britain with a king or any other expression under a liberal constitutional regime is immaterial. Japan loves her imperial trappings. She has a Constitution. Our job is to mold into a democratic framework compatible with native thoughts and customs. Above all, we cannot slam the door on Japan. It is truly "one world." Japan and the U. S. cannot escape life together on the Pacific. The Bible, the atomic bomb and, above all, common sense play their part in democratizing Japan.

MR. CROFT REPLIES: We are slamming the door shut on Japan when we strip her of her empire! Japan became a ranking world power through the fruits of victory acquired as our ally in World War I. Island outposts, trading areas, colonization of new islands, thrust her industrial progress forward at a stunning rate. Now her empire shrivels to her native shores. Potsdam terms put an end to her dreams of expansion in Asia. Mr. Goette agrees with me that we must like the Irishman who said, "There'll be peace in this house when I have to lick everybody in it." Not a bad idea!

# Firestone

## FALL VALUE DAYS

### Lovely Flower Design or Gay Boat Pattern



### Matching Shower Curtain & Window Drapes

9.95

Adds a smart modern touch—so easy to look at, so simple to keep sparkling clean. White background with your choice of several colors for the pretty prints.

### Wear It Everywhere



### Paratwill SURCOAT 5.95

Silky paratwill rayon in a rich tan color. Water-repellent. Fine quality tailoring. As easy on the eyes as it is on the budget!

### Ready For Instant Use



### "Pocket Secretary" 1.49

Has writing pad and pockets for valuables. Real leather, made like a wallet. \*Plus 20% excise tax

### Genuine Sheepskin



### Men's BILLFOLD 1.98

A handsome billfold you'll be proud to use. Has plenty of pockets for valuables. \*Plus 20% excise tax

### 26x2.125 Hi-Speed Bike Tires 1.69



Fine quality at low price. Fit all straight side and hook type rims. Deep tread design for greater safety.

### For Mailing Laundry



### LAUNDRY CASE 2.19

Pack it up, address it and send it off! Sturdily built for rough handling.

## WARNING



IF YOU AREN'T ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES THEN

### Save Your Tires With Firestone Factory-Method RECAPPING

700

Only the most essential drivers are getting new tires. Most drivers are not eligible, but you, too, can keep your car rolling by recapping your smooth tires now. Don't take chances... Drive in today!

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

## Garner Appliance



### When You Were Three

Tying your own shoes was a tough job. But your parents let you try. They knew it would help you to help yourself. Remember the thrill when the knot stayed tied?

Shifting for yourself has always been an American custom. As boy or man, just give an American an even break—a chance to get ahead—and he'll do the rest.

But when government goes into business, in competition with its citizens, the American idea of an even break is destroyed... for government in business takes special privileges that are denied the people.

Consider government power projects for example. They are TAX SLACKERS—DO NOT pay federal taxes; but get YOUR money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the patriotic taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's business-managed power companies—owned and operated by millions of folks like you—are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes (near one-third of each gross dollar collected). They pay through able management, fair interest on money loaned by people like you to build the property.

Maybe you run a store or service station or beauty shop. View them—a next-door government politically managed competitor who has little or no rent, or taxes, or interest to pay, and who is kept in business partly by your tax money.

It is a tribute to American self-reliance that tax-paying, self-supporting companies supply over 80% of the tremendous amount of electric power used in this country. And it is a further tribute to the American system of private initiative that these companies provide America with enough electricity to meet even the gigantic demands of war—and, when most things cost more—still deliver this electricity at low pre-war prices and without political tax favors or subsidies.

West Texas Utilities Company

# CLASSIFIED

FOR BIBLES and books, see ROY DEEVER. Call 234 or 54. 45-4tp

FOR SALE: Electric water heater, electric mangle, electric Coca-Cola box, cash register. MAULINE JIMISON, phone 135. 45-1tp

FOR SALE: One Superior wheat drill, eight hose, with packer wheels. J. P. KOONSMAN. 45-2p

FOR SALE: One nice cow and young calf, also a dry fat cow. J. O. MORRIS, 1 1-2 miles north Spur. 45-1tp

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: slick head, black hull, clear of Johnson grass and weed seed. See W. R. GANNON. 44-8tp

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. 45-4p

FOR SALE: B Flat Clarinet in good shape. \$45. Phone 81. 45-1c

FOR SALE: One small radio. MRS. W. M. HAZLE. 45-1c

LOST: Ladies red, green and yellow stripped purse between Afton and Roaring Springs. Return to MRS. W. W. SPEAES, Rt. 1, Box 45, Roaring Springs and receive reward. 45-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One windcharger with 20-foot tower and set of three glass batteries with five year guarantee, only used one year. All in excellent condition. Will trade for good milch cow. If interested, see EVERETT ROBERTSON, Spur. Rt. 1. 45-2tp

FOR SALE: Ten disc Sanders one-way plow. MARSHALL McDONALD, McAdoo Tractor Co. 45-2tp

WANTED TO BUY a piano. Ph. 216. 45-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for piano: a violin, trumpet and mandolin. Phone 216. 45-1tc

FOR SALE: House, six rooms and bath. 2 lots, 709 N. Carroll St. \$1400. B. B. JENKINS. 45-1p

WANTED: Good gentle milch cow. MRS. KATE BUCHANAN. 45-1c

FOR SALE: 50 white leghorn pullets. \$100 each. J. O. AD-COCK. 45-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '36 Packard with '39 motor; '37 and '41 Packard; '39 De Soto; '31 Plymouth. FLOYD HALE, 3 miles west of Girard. 42-2p

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair with springs; breakfast table and four chairs; bed with box springs and mattresses—all used only 2 weeks. MRS. WINIFRED HURST, phone 179. 45-2p

STRAYED from my place at Girard, 2 black pigs about 2 months old. JOE F. HOOSER. 45-2p

FOR SALE: 3-room house on 7 acres of land. M. C. POWELL. 45-2p

WANTED: One 1924 Ford T Magneto Post that fastens on with three screws. LOYD EVANS at Allen Auto Supply.

FOR SALE: One model 42 International combine. A-1 condition. CHARLES WITT, Calgary. 44-2tp

FOR PLUMBER call Bryant-Link for O. L. DEWEES. 44-4c

FOR SALE: New 5-room modern stucco house and 2 3-4 acres of land. Located on highway east of town. J. F. HINES. 44-2p

STRAYED west of Spur Hereford steer, wt. about 600 pounds. Branded N on left side. EVERETT McARTHUR. 44-2p

FOR SALE: Nearly new 1941 Ford Radiator. EVERETT McARTHUR. 44-2p

FOR SALE: 3-room frame house on corner lot 1 block from high school, north Calra St. Price \$1650. \$850 down and \$25. month. SUSIE POARCH, 608 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. P 9682, res. 23140. 44-4p

FOR SALE: Higeria bundles at 7c per bundle. ELMER FRAZIER, Rt. 2, Box 103, Spur. 44-2p

FOR SALE: 1-4 section of land 4 miles southwest of Girard. 45 acres in cultivation. Balance in pasture. No improvements. \$15 per acre. ALSO 166 acres with old 4-room house 6 miles southwest Peacock. 100 acres in cultivation. Balance in pasture. \$22.50 per acre. G. H. HOGGARD, Javton. 44-3tp

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debt made by any one other than myself. JOHN PAUL JONES, McCamey, Texas. 44-1fc

TRADE FOR FARM: 4 room house, bath, lights, water, gas 1-2 block to school, stores, shows, bus, swell location lot 62 1-2x100 Building on to house now. Write H. N. NOTTINGHAM, 1912 Ann Arbor., Dallas 16, Texas 44-4p

FOR SALE: 2,000 bundles feed. 5c per bundle. 4 miles SW of Dickens at Walters Place. O. B. RATLIFF. 43-

**POULTRY RAISERS**  
QUICK-RID poultry tonic repels all blood sucking parasites. It is a positive flock wormer and kills most all disease germs in drinking water. Feed it for coccidiosis. Guaranteed by your dealer. D. M. DENISON, Hermleigh, Texas. 41-10tp

SEALED BIDS are now being received on sewing machines belonging to Dickens county bearing the following numbers: G6833563; AA327620; G4231599; G4076694; G3782592; G342848; G0137396; G0951464. Bring or mail your bid to E. H. Boedeker, county judge, Dickens, Texas. Machines will be sold at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. 44-2c

## STEPS LEADING UP TO DEFEAT OF JAPAN ARE OUTLINED BY PREMIER

By RUSSELL BRINES  
Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—Japan surrendered because the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki climaxed mounting military losses and immense exhaustion of the home front, Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni told the Diet today.

In his report on the causes of defeat, the premier declared 10,000,000 Japanese were "war sufferers," that "hundreds of thousands" had been killed or wounded, and 2,200,000 homes were burned.

**Feared Obliteration**  
He added that the atomic bomb, hurled upon a nation whose power already was "disastrously undermined," was believed "likely to result in obliteration of the Japanese people."

The Russian declaration of war, the premier said, also forced Japan "into the worst international situation" and "the surrender instrument" was signed only after "it seemed almost impossible to carry on."

"Nevertheless, vanquished as we are, the will power—spiritual energy—of a hundred million Japanese who willingly had borne every kind of want and tribulation attests eloquently to the intrinsic vitality of our race," he said.

**Bitter Cup of Defeat**  
"We are now tasting the bitter cup of defeat. But in case we show our fidelity and faithfulness in fulfilling what we pledged, and behave ourselves according to reason by performing what we believe to be right, and rectifying what is wrong with a humbleness and broadness of mind, it is my firm belief that the integrity of our nation will appeal to the world, leading to the restoration of friendly relations between our country and the other powers and making it possible to bring about permanent peace and common prosperity for all mankind."

Allied air power had formed a blockade so tight that even communications with the China continent were extremely hazardous, he said.

"There is little use of going back to the past, trying to put the blame on one person or another," he remarked, pointing instead to general factors which had brought signs of "improvement and exhaustion" to one-mighty Japan.

"Especially after the loss of the Mariana islands the advance of the Allied forces became progressively rapid," the premier said, "while air raids on Japan proper were intensified, causing disastrous damage that mounted as the days went by."

"Production of military supplies, which had been seriously affected by curtailment of our Marine transportation facilities, was dealt a severe blow . . . and almost insuperable difficulties began to multiply."

Finally, he reported, "the country's production dwindled to such a point that any swift restoration came to be considered beyond hope." Among other problems, he said, was the shortage of salt, customarily imported, which left Japan without sodium for explosives.

"By May of this year, our carrying capacity by steamships had dwindled to about one-fourth of what we had at the beginning of the war, owing to ever-increasing loss of ships and diversion to the South Sea area."

"Moreover, scarcity of liquid fuel and interference by the enemy caused marked curtailment in the efficiency of shipping operations. Especially with the loss of the Okinawa islands, the consequent increase in the striking power of the enemy's air forces, even communications with the China continent were rendered extremely hazardous."

**War Resources Undermined**  
The nation's war resources by May and June, this year, had been "disastrously undermined," he concluded, and "our losses in both naval and aerial strength were so enormous as to obstruct seriously the prosecution of the war."

On the other hand, he pointed out, Allied power "was ever on the increase, and all the while, air raids on Japan "gradually destroyed" medium and small cities, let alone great cities."

FOR SALE: Seed wheat. Bearded black-hull; clear of Johnson grass and weed seed. H. V. NETTLES, McAdoo, Texas. 42-3p

FOR SALE: 164 acre farm, 8 miles N. E. Spur. Price \$25.00 per acre. Fair improvements. MRS. KATE BUCHANAN. 41-c

FOR CEMENT, stucco and plaster work see BURTON WHITNER. 41-4p

FOR SALE: 330 acre farm 5 miles east of Spur. Two sets of improvements. Good pasture, windmill, tanks. 60 acres prepared for wheat. Possession Jan. 1. See LEONARD JOPLIN. 43-

## Diabetic Death Rate Rises, Says Dr. Cox, Tex. Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 5.—Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the past year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"While the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria, and smallpox are causing a decreasing number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes is now taking an appalling number of human lives, especially in the middle aged group," Dr. Cox said.

"Until recent years diabetes was not noted as a major health problem but it became accepted as such in direct ratio to the development of medical laboratory procedures, which made the disease more easily diagnosed."

Dr. Cox said that diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white-collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Whatever the actual cause of the disease may be, vocational and economic conditions are factors, since it seems a fact that those who do not indulge in luxurious living and whose occupations calls for manual labor are not frequently affected. Dr. Cox said that simple living, wholesome diets, sufficient exercise and sleep are factors in the prevention of diabetes, and an annual physical examination is important to determine whether or not the disease is present in the middle-aged group.

quicker "to the easy life of pre-war days," he warned; "laying the foundation for a new and peaceful Japan," will be grindingly hard.

## Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

As a result of the rain that fell last week some farmers are planning to plant early small grain and alfalfa. The rain averaged about one inch with the heaviest occurring the southern part of the District. Bob Butler reported .69, Johnnie Koonsman, 1.08, Oscar McGinty, 1.3, and the O-O Ranch 1.26 inches.

Jim Hahn, cooperator in Group 27, has another tank staked out ready to build. This tank will be built below an old tank that will serve as a silting pond.

According to M. M. Copeland, he can raise anything on his farm if he can get sufficient rainfall. Since he cannot increase the rainfall he says, "I'm going to work to hold every drop of water that falls on my place."

He has signed an agreement with the District on his home place and is beginning to put this plan into effect. Additional terrace lines have been run and he is going to build these terraces with his farm equipment. In addition to a complete terrace system Copeland plans to leave trash and stubble on the ground to reduce runoff and the loss of moisture through evaporation.

The District's heavy equipment has completed terrace construction on Bob Butler's and C. W. Brock's farms in Conservation Groups 8 and 23 near McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Joan Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Nellie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller and Miss Wanda Miller of Roaring Springs, were Spur visitors Wednesday.

## Republic National Life Ins. Co.

Registered Policy Protection.  
Home Office Dallas, Texas  
Wendell C. Hawk  
Representative—Spur, Texas

## H. S. HOLLY

All Kinds of INSURANCE  
AUTO LOANS  
CASH IN 10 MINUTES  
Office Phone 201  
Res. Phone 158

## Cooking Is an Art In Our Cafe

When guests call by to see you these hot days, always bring them here to dine. They will love it, and you will enjoy their visit more.

Mrs. Smith's Cafe



# BELL RINGERS

**Oranges** California 8-Lb. 59¢  
July

**Lemons** California 1-Lb. 12¢  
Sunset

**Corn** Colorado Golden Bantam 2 Ears 9¢

**Potatoes** White Rose 1-Lb. 4 1/2¢

Colorado PEACHES Bushel \$4.39

**Beets** Colorado Bush. 9¢

**Lettuce** Colorado Fresh Crisp 1-Lb. 12¢

**Celery** Colorado Well Blanched 1-Lb. 9¢

**Carrots** Colorado Crisp, Sweet 1-Bun. 7¢

**Turnips** Colorado With Tops 1-Bun. 10¢

**Cabbage** Colorado Solid Heads 1-Lb. 4¢

**Cucumbers** Colorado Crisp, Tender 1-Lb. 10¢

**Mustard Greens** Texas 1-Bun. 6¢

**YAMS** 1-Lb. 10¢

**Grocery Values**

**Blackberries** May-fair No. 2 Can 26¢

**Juice** Town House Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢

**Juice** Sunny Down Tomato Juice No. 2 Can 10¢

**Sweet Peas** Garden-side No. 2 Can 13¢

**Spinach** Emerald Bay Fancy Quality No. 2 Can 13¢

**Green Beans** Suzet Cut No. 2 Can 11¢

**Corn** Highway Cream AA & A (2 Points) No. 2 Can 14¢

**Milk** Chubb Evaporated Point Free 4 Tall Cans 35¢

**Apple Butter** White House 38-Oz. Jar 27¢

**Market Values**

**Cheese** American (4 Points) 1-Lb. 36¢

**Bologna** Sliced (2 Points) 1-Lb. 29¢

**Frankfurters** Skinless (2 Points) 1-Lb. 32¢

**Salami** Sliced (5 Points) 1-Lb. 29¢

**Lunch Loaves** Assorted (2 Points) 1-Lb. 29¢

**Beef Liver** Sliced (4 Points) 1-Lb. 35¢

**Ground Veal** Fresh Ground (2 Points) 1-Lb. 27¢

**Hamburger** Fresh Ground (2 Points) 1-Lb. 24¢

**Beef Stew** Short Ribs (1 Point) 1-Lb. 17¢

**Beef Roast** Shoulder Cut AA & A (2 Points) 1-Lb. 26¢

**Beef Roast** Prime Rib AA & A (4 Points) 1-Lb. 31¢

**Grade AA & A Beef SIRLOIN STEAK** 1-Lb. 40¢  
5 Points Per Pound

**Grocery Values**

**Peaches** Petite Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 23¢

**Crackers** Busy Baker Fine Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

**Cheese** Shefford's Cream Spread (1/2 Point) 5-Oz. Jar 21¢

**Butter** Fresh Creamery (12 Red Points) 1-Lb. 49¢

**Fresh Eggs** Select in Cartons Doz. 33c

**Peanut Butter** Real Roast 16-Oz. Jar 22¢

**Bread** Jello Lee Wright's Dated—Enriched 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 10¢

**Graham Crackers** N.S.C. 1-Lb. 19¢

**Cane Sugar** 5-Lb. 33¢

**Rice** Blue Rose 1-Lb. Pkg. 11¢

**Old Dutch Cleanser** 2 Reg. Cans 15¢

**Soil Off Cleanser** 1-Qt. Bot. 39¢

**Flour** Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag 49¢

**Flour** Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag 55¢

**Catsup** Sneider's Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. 18¢

**Vinegar** In Bulk Gal. 20¢

**Airway Coffee** 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 41¢

**Edwards Coffee** 1-Lb. Jar 28¢

**Admiration** 1-Lb. Jar 33¢

**Canterbury Tea** 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 22¢

**Pennant Tea** 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

# SAFeway

## PALACE

● FRIDAY and SATURDAY ●




PREVIEW ● SUNDAY ● MONDAY

Together Again

FILM'S TOP STARS IN A MODERN ROMANCE OF PEP AND FUN!

Spencer TRACY  
Katharine HEPBURN

Without Love

with LUCILLE BALL  
KEENAN WYNN

LATEST NEWS—England celebrates Victory Day in pre-war holiday style; Manila sets Japan terms; Sensational weapon that gave Allied planes, warships and artillery deadly aiming eye is revealed by official Army and Navy films.

● TUESDAY ●

THE CHEATERS

Bond Nite

\$100 BOND

MRS. SAM MARCHBANKS WON THE \$275.00 BOND LAST TUESDAY NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY ● THURSDAY

FRED MacMURRAY

MURDER, HE SAYS

with HELEN WALKER • MARJORIE MAIN