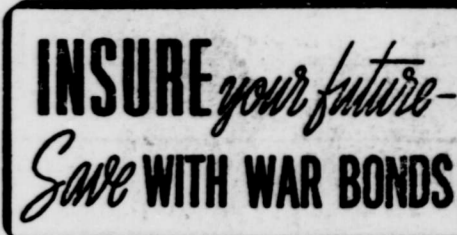




# THE TEXAS SPUR

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase  
Official Publication for the County of Dickens and the City of Spur



VOLUME XXXVI

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

NUMBER 35

## Dickens, Kent Counties Top 7th Drive Quota

### Bob George Installed As New Rotary President; H.M. Christian, Secretary

"The past year has been one of the best in the history of the Spur Rotary club," said Jack Christian at Thursday's Rotary luncheon in presenting the Past President's pen to Oscar McGinity, retiring president of the club. Presentation of the pen came at the close of Thursday's meeting when Bob George and H. M. Christian were installed as new president and secretary, respectively, of the club.

In retiring as president of the club, McGinity expressed his thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation and assistance he had received from the board of directors, committees and individual Rotarians during the past year. Also, he expressed the appreciation of the club for the splendid work Chas. Fisher, H. M. Christian and others in making possible the Honor Roll board for servicemen, sponsored jointly by Rotary club and

the American Legion.

It was revealed in the retiring president's final report to the club that three of the members—Fred Jennings, Andy Hurst and himself, held a 100 per cent attendance record for the past year. Other members who missed only one meeting during the year, were Jack Christian, Weldon Callan (retiring secretary), Horace Gibson, George S. Link, Joe Long, L. D. Ratliff, Jack Rector and James B. Reed. Ray Karr and J. D. McCain missed two meetings each during the year. Two new members—Pete Blakney and Carl Murray—hold a 100 per cent attendance record for the short time they have been members of the club.

The club increased its membership from 58 to 64 under the administration of McGinity.

A beautiful lithographed Rotary Code of Ethics was presented members by McGinity as gesture of appreciation of their cooperation. It was read to the club by Rotarian L. D. Ratliff.

In assuming presidency of the club, George asserted "There is great opportunity for the Spur Rotary club to aid in the community's improvements and growth during the coming year," and requested cooperation of individual members in making the work of the club a success under his administration.

Board of directors for the new year are: Bob George, president; Oscar McGinity, vice-president; H. M. Christian, secretary; Bob Weaver, treasurer; Jack Christian, Chas. Fisher, E. D. Engleman, J. D. McCain and Spencer Campbell, Ned Baird, sergeant-at-arms.

Aims and Objects Committee: Bob George, H. M. Christian, Jack Christian (chairman Club Service), Chas. Fisher (chairman Vocational Service), Spencer Campbell (Chairman Community Service), J. D. McCain (International Service).

Club Service: Jack Christian, chairman, W. F. Godfrey, Weldon Callan, Oscar Kelley, L. D. Ratliff, Martin Pope, James B. Reed, Henry Hull, Walter Gruben.

Classifications: W. F. Godfrey, chairman, Harvey Holly, Lester Garner.

Membership: Weldon Callan, chairman, Jack Rector, Howard Hollowell.

Program (1st half): Oscar Kelley, chairman, Jack Christian, Joe Long, Ned Hogan, J. D. McCain.

Program (2nd half): L. D. Ratliff, chairman, E. D. Engleman, O. B. Ratliff, R. E. Dickson, H. M. Christian.

Fellowship: Martin Pope, chairman, Neal Chastain, O. R. Cloude.

Attendance: James B. Reed, chairman, Paige Gollihar, Carl Murray.

Rotary Information: Oscar Kelley, chairman, Truman Green, Olen Arthur.

Public Information: Henry Hull, chairman, O. W. Young, J. W. Henry.

News Analyst: Walter Gruben.

Vocational Service: Chas. Fisher, chairman, W. T. Andrews, Raul English, Andy Hurst, Chas. Taylor, Horace Gibson.

Community Service: Spencer Campbell, chairman, Foster Cook, Fred Hughes, Penn Shugart.

Youth Service: Foster Cook, chairman, E. A. Brashear, George Gabriel.

Crippled Children: Fred Hughes, chairman, W. F. Gilbert, Joe Long.

Rural-Urban: Pen Shugart, chairman, Oscar McGinity, Ned Hogan.

International Service: J. D. McCain, chairman, O. B. Ratliff, Eric Swenson, Winston Brummett, Henry Elliott, Lt. Everett Martin, Ray Dickson.

Misses Betty and Billy Woodrum, Austin, former residents of Spur, are visiting here this week. They arrived Monday.



BOB GEORGE  
New Rotary Club President



OSCAR MCGINTY  
Retiring Rotary Club President



H. M. CHRISTIAN  
New Rotary Club Secretary



WELDON CALLAN  
Retiring Rotary Club Secretary

### Spur Citizens Wilt Wednesday As Mercury Hits 110

Spur citizens fanned, fretted and sought air conditioned buildings Wednesday, as the temperature soared to 110 degrees in the shade—a record breaker for this summer.

Beginning Sunday with the mercury hitting the 101 degrees mark, local citizens were convinced that summer had arrived.

Until this week, June went on record as being the coolest June in years. May, however, is believed to have been the hottest spring month in a decade. The highest temperature for May read 104 degrees.

Rainfall in this area for June is 3.30 inches, a figure slightly above the normal precipitation of 2.44 inches for June, an official at the experiment station said.

Cool nights (the temperature dropped to 51 degrees one night last week) prior to this week, may have been pleasant for townspeople, but it definitely was hard on growing cotton, the official said. He described this month as a "most unusual June."

Work at the Angleton Station centers around soils and crops of the gulf coast region, fruits—particularly figs, and veterinary science, mainly in regard to diseases of cattle on the coastal plains, Dickson said.



JAMES VICTOR ALLEN, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen Spur, received a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve upon his graduation Wednesday from midshipman school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Ensign Allen is expected to arrive in Spur this week for a few days visit before reporting to San Francisco.

### Turner Becomes Director Angleton Experiment Farm

W. F. Turner, agronomist at the Spur Experiment Station for the past four years, has resigned his position and accepted the superintendency of the State Experiment Station at Angleton, R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Farm, announced. Turner will resume his office July 1.

Mrs. Turner, who has been secretary to Dickson, has also resigned and will accompany her husband to Angleton.

During the four years he was connected with the local station, Turner added material on the relationship of soil moisture at the time of planting to the crop yield, and data on land management, Dickson said.

A Texas A & M ex-student, Turner is originally from Gainesville. He is quoted as saying the years he lived in Spur were the "shortest four years I have ever spent in my life."

Before becoming Dickson's secretary, Mrs. Turner taught in the Spur schools.

Work at the Angleton Station centers around soils and crops of the gulf coast region, fruits—particularly figs, and veterinary science, mainly in regard to diseases of cattle on the coastal plains, Dickson said.

### E. L. Dunaway Buys Hyatt Food Market

E. L. Dunaway, Jayton, purchased Hyatts Food Markets Friday from Horace Hyatt, Spur and has been granted possession of the store.

Before his purchase of the Spur establishment, Dunaway was in the grocery business with his father, John Dunaway, Jayton.

Dunaway is now living in Spur, and said he planned to manage personally the store. He also stated that he was retaining as a clerk, Edward Johnson, an employee of Hyatt.

Hyatt has not announced his plans.

Mrs. Ted Brannen and daughter, Priscilla, returned to Spur Tuesday after a months visit in Dallas with Mrs. Brannen's parents.

### Canning Center To Open at WPA Bldg. In Spur July 16

A canning center, inaugurated to help prevent the threatened local and national food shortage, will be opened in Spur Monday, July 16, in the WPA building, Walter Labay, vocational agriculture teacher of Spur high school, announced this week.

The center will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week until the first of November. Mrs. O. C. Arthur will be in charge of the center and will instruct canners in use of equipment and give advice on methods of canning.

"All supplies, such as cans and jars, must be furnished by people canning," Labay said.

Canning equipment, electricity, water, etc. will be furnished by the center.

Canning centers, under the authorization of the national government are being opened all over the United States this summer. A number of them are being operated under the supervision of the high school agriculture departments.



LIEUT. DUDLEY BRUMMETT

### Lt. Brummett Gets Dream Meal After Release from Nazis

A dream of many months was realized last Thursday when Second Lieut. Dudley Brummett, former German prisoner of war, sat down to his mother's fried chicken, cream gravy and hot biscuits—his favorite meal.

During the six months he was interned in the Nazi camp, Lieutenant Brummett and his comrades pondered when the war would end and talked of food—that is, until food became so scarce that discussion of it was taboo.

Son of Judge and Mrs. H. A. C. Brummett, Dickens, Lieutenant Brummett and his pretty wife arrived home last week end after spending a few days in San Antonio.

A B-17 pilot, the young aviator was shot down Nov. 8, 1944 on his sixth mission over Germany. He and his crew managed to bail out of the Flying Fortress, but fell into German hands.

Following his capture, Lieutenant Brummett was taken to the interrogation center at Frankfurt where he was placed in solitary confinement for three days. His diet during that time consisted of two thin slices of black bread, spread with a sweet substance, for breakfast, and thin soup with lukewarm coffee for lunch. Supper was a repetition of breakfast, only oleomargarine was substituted for the sweet spread.

From Frankfurt, the Army pilot was moved to Wetzlar, where he was again searched, questioned and given a Red Cross food parcel. He then journeyed to Sagan where the prison called Stalag Luft 3 was located. His stay in Sagan was short, remaining there only long enough to have his picture made and finger prints taken.

With 216 other American air corps officers, Lieutenant Brummett was taken to a branch of Stalag Luft 3 at Belarian, arriving November 18. Here they found members of the British and Canadian air forces imprisoned.

Although the officers were not required to work for the Germans, they had to cook their own food in groups of a few men—no central kitchen was provided. At this camp there was only one stove provided for the hundreds of men interned there.

From remarks made by Lieutenant Brummett, food seemed to be the prime thought of the prisoners. Occasional Red Cross food parcels and meager German rations could not possibly satisfy their hunger. They were always hungry and dreamed of the days when they could eat T-bone steaks, lemon meringue pies and hot breads.

American ingenuity kept up the morale of the men, and helped them to make life a little more bearable. From empty tin cans obtained from Red Cross kits, some of the internees fashioned cake pans and other cooking vessels—even stoves.

Before Christmas, the men saved sugar and other items from their Red Cross parcels and made a cake for their Christmas "bash."

The cake did not rise, Lieutenant Brummett recalled, but everyone enjoyed it. Having no flour, cracker crumbs were substituted.

Late in January, the firing of heavy Russian artillery, could be

(Continued on back page)

### \$312,893.50 in War Bonds Sold in Both Counties Since April

Dickens and Kent counties went over the top in the Seventh War Loan Drive by \$37,893.50, with almost a week to spare before the drive officially ends July 1, a drive official announced.

The overall quota set for the two counties was \$275,000—the amount raised, \$312,893.50.

A division of the overall figure reveals that \$162,687.50 worth of E War Bonds were sold an \$160,000. A total of \$150,206 was amount well over the prescribed sold in other types of bonds, the official said.

Approximately \$6,000 of the total bond sales were bought by county servicemen overseas, Jack Christian, special county drive chairman, said he had been notified by the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

The informal rally held Saturday afternoon in Spur, reaped \$4,781.25 in E bonds. When the booth opened the county lacked about \$14,000 in the E series.

First bond sold at the rally was purchased by M. H. Costolow.

Jack Christian and O. B. Ratliff, area and county chairman, were masters of ceremony. Mrs. Delaney Davis, Spur, and "Son" Newby, Snyder, entertained with old fashioned breakdown tunes.

During the rally, some German war trophies sent by Pfc. Billy Powell to his wife in Spur were exhibited. The souvenirs included a sabar, probably once owned by a high ranking German officer, a German sporting rifle, a military rifle, Nazi armbands and a Nazi flag.

T/S Woodrow Kelley, former German prisoner of war and brother of O. L. Kelley, was introduced by Jack Christian, who gave a brief summary of Kelley's military career.

Judge E. H. Boedeker, acting for Dickens county, purchased \$1,480 in F bonds for the county during the public bond sale.

Members of the local post office and Spur Security bank, O. C. Arthur, Miss Minnie Ola Ward, Miss Winona Pace and Hobart Lewis, were on hand at the rally to fill out and issue the bonds.

Before signing off for the afternoon, Christian thanked the owners of Garner-Gibson Firestone for allowing the front of their store to be used as a stage for the rally.

Bob George was chairman of the rally committee.

Following the drive, Ratliff said he wished to express his thanks to Jack Christian for his "job well done . . . he worked hard," and to all the school district chairmen and committeemen who helped make the drive a success. The area chairman stated that he particularly wished to thank postal and bank officials, who took such an active part in the Seventh War Loan. He also expressed his appreciation for the publicity given the drive by The Texas Spur.

In a similar statement to the press, Christian praised the people of Dickens and Kent counties for their efforts in this drive. "I extend my most hearty thanks to you for your cooperation," the special drive chairman said.

The Seventh War Loan Drive officially began May 14, but bonds purchased following April 9 were counted toward the quota.

A red, white and blue certificate, signed by the area and special drive chairman for Dickens county, was given to each buyer of \$1,000 bond during the drive.

### Spur Stores Will Close Wed., July 4

Spur business concerns will observe Independence Day by closing their stores throughout the day, O. C. Arthur, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced with the sanction of Mayor Lawis Lee.

For many years, it has been the custom in Spur to ease work on July 4, in remembrance of our fourfathers who in 1776 declared and won the freedom—the freedom which today's servicemen are valiantly defending.

### ROWELING R...AROUND

By H. G. H.

It's funny what one can find when they go digging around among tied up forms in a print shop. Scratching around this morning, mostly through curiosity, found the head to this column which had been tied up some year or so ago with a stern vow never to write another column until the war ended. But we have a message we have just got to get to Hirohito some way or another, and we know of no better way than through this column to get it to him, for this newspaper goes all over the world—even right up to the Japs door-step—if they have any.

Yep, Hiro, got news for you. Don't look now, but you are about to have company. Uncle Sam is fixin' to come to see you. But don't go and get yourself all excited and worked into a dither. He is not bringing you soda pop, tidbits and chewing gum. Instead, he is bringing with him thousands and thousands of his nephews who are going to pay you a return visit of that sneak Pearl Harbor affair of yours on a certain December 7th. You remember. Well, we still remember too. But the return visit, will be no "sneak" affair, Hiro. We are going to drum up your attention to it with impressive messages dropped from the Big B-29's. You have heard of them, no doubt, ere this. And just to be sure you are sufficiently impressed with the forthcoming visit of the G. I. boys, we are going to honor the Land of the Rising Sun with a thousand of these B-29's in a single day. And, Bud, you won't have to read it in the paper to know they have been there. Yep, Hiro, we'll be seein' you.

As per a recent news story coming out of Burma, Uncle Sam's fighting men claim the monkeys on that Pacific island are causing them more trouble than the Japs. What we wonder about is how the G.I.'s can tell the critters apart. Certainly would be a slam on the monkeys to mistake one of them for a Jap.

Are you coming to the Chamber of Commerce meeting this Friday night? Betcha got an invitation printed via the mimeograph on one of Uncle Sam's post cards, sent you by the new president, Olen Arthur. Everybody's invited, and Olen don't promise you nothin'—not even a feed or to have to listen to a speech. You can do the talking. That's what he wants you to do. He wants to find out if you want the Chamber of Commerce pushed, and if you do—we'll vouch for it—he's a good pusher. We'll be seein' you there Friday night. Remember, it's at the Spur theatre, long 'bout 8:30 by the clock.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, June 25—Will there be a collapse, and another severe depression, after V-J Day? The pessimists can advance plausible reasons for expecting depression. The Government is now a \$60 billion annual customer of American industry. Once Japan is defeated, government buying will drop rapidly to \$25 billion. And one third of the jobs in civilian employment depend directly upon war production.

But Harvard's famed economists Sumner Slichter, who also master-minds for the Committee for Economic Development, says we can have prosperity. Then he gives his reasons. The white-haired, absent-minded professor, who often forgets his overcoat but never forgets a fact, bases his optimism on the deferred demands for both durable and consumer goods, and on the huge saving of individuals and industry. These savings represent a purchasing power such as the American people have never before had in their history. Individuals have \$65 billion more in liquid assets than they had at the end of 1939; industry's liquid assets have increased by \$40 billion. These savings, says Slichter, will be spent for goods, will provide the demand which will furnish enough jobs to spell prosperity.

SEVING IT HOT—Motorists passing huge gray trucks along highways out of Philadelphia are often startled—and mystified—by smoke issuing from these conveyances. Last week the mystery was solved. The trucks contain "hot stuff" for the Japs.

The "hot stuff" is usually a load of metal parts on their way to be assembled into fighting materials. These parts are brought to fine, close-to-diamond hardness by sensitive industrial instruments. Demand for these parts for the Jap offensive is so insistent, says the Brown instrument company, which makes the instruments and which explained the smoking trucks, that many times the parts are taken almost directly from the furnaces, so hot they smolder in the cases in which they are packed.

Although the assembly points may be many miles and hours away, these parts are still warm when unloaded and sent to assembly lines.

THINGS TO COME—A new kind of electric dishwasher, about the size of an electric roaster, simple in operation, which will retail for \$75, wash glasses as well as dishes, pots and pans. . . . Curtains and drapes of Koroseal that can be taken outside the house, washed with the garden hose. . . . A new ice cube ejector that cranks out one cube at a

time. . . . Passenger ships designed to have all out-side cabins. . . . An improved type of synthetic rubber for tires. . . . Aluminum ready-cut into squares for easy installation on roofs. . . . Windows for homes and offices that close automatically when it starts to rain. . . . More beef by fall.

TURN ABOUT—After the last war, foreign producers of raw rubber had things pretty much their own way. They had the rubber which America, world's largest consumer, wanted to buy. But thanks to synthetic rubber, America is now a producer as well as a consumer. Natural rubber must henchforth fight for its markets. Only recently a delegation from abroad came to Washington, stood respectfully hats in hand, to find out if natural rubber still had a market here. Here's just a small example of what has happened: natural rubber, long the base for sealing compounds used by can manufacturers, may be a permanent war casualty as far as cans are concerned. The compound is used to seal the bottoms and tops of cans to the sides. But during the war, American Can company and Dewey & Almy Chemical company scientists developed a new synthetic compound said by research men to be superior to natural rubber composition. The new synthetic rubber compound gives greater service life, improved double seaming, can be tailor-made to fit unusual customer requirements. James A. Stewart, America Can's research president, believes synthetic sealing compounds for cans are only in their infancy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? Officially, Washington bureaucrats say that the cost of living has risen only 26 per cent since January, 1941. But privately, officials admit what every housewife already knows—the increase has been much higher. . . . The Army has reduced its shoe requirement 10 per cent for the third quarter, with another cut forecast for the last three months of 1945. This means that civilians can look forward with reasonable certainty to more shoes by the end of the year, perhaps even to an end of rationing. . . . When the Seventh War Loan drive ends, financial districts will once again have a heavy rush of new security issues. None is being offered while the war bond campaign is on. . . . Cost of the subsidy program—by which retail prices are kept down even though costs go up—will reach \$2.5 billion for this year, says the New York Times. The Times figures subsidies have been costing the U. S. taxpayer \$1.5 billion annually up

to now. Thus you pay the bill, as taxpayer if not consumer, as politicians try to repeal the age-old law of supply and demand.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### GOD'S JOY IN CREATION

International Sunday School Lesson for July 1st, 1945.

GOLDEN TEXT: "God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."—Genesis 1: 31.

Lesson Text: Genesis 1: 1-5; 10-12; 16-18; 26, 27, 31.

Our lessons for the third quarter of this year are taken from the Book of Genesis which means literally the book of beginning. The name may be taken to mean the "beginning" of the world and also the beginning of the recorded Word of God, the Bible.

There are three great thoughts in the first chapter of Genesis, which we would all do well to ponder. The first of these is stated in the first verse of the chapter, "In the beginning," before anything was, there was a creator, "God," who "created the heavens and the earth." The second thought is that God had a purpose in creating the world; and, third, that the crowning act in all of creation was man, made in the "image of God."

It is true that the story of creation, as contained in Genesis, has caused much argument. The critics ignore entirely the spirit and purpose of the recital and arbitrarily pick upon this passage or that, interpreting literally, in an effort to disprove its assertions. However, there is no occasion for believers to be worried about this attack. The Book of Genesis was not intended as a scientific document; it was written in spiritual terms and for religious purposes. In attempting to write the record of creation in a few words is like reducing the map of a continent into a single square inch.

The time of creation should prove no problem. Some authorities place the time at about six thousand years ago, or in the year 4004 B. C. However, the Bible gives no time but states "in the beginning" God created our earth and science places that beginning at an almost inconceivable distant period.

Very early in the book the supreme fact of an active Creator is set forth whose intelligence and planning was responsible for the world in which man was to live. No thoughtful student, contemplating the universe today, can honestly believe that it is the product of mere chance. The order and regularity of creation denotes an origin governed entirely

by accident. As well might the maker of a watch, typewriter, or any other intricate, modern machine, place the scattered parts in a box and shake them, with the expectation that they would assemble themselves properly, as to believe that the world was a mass, flung into space, to create itself.

The wonders of astronomy, or of chemistry, or of any other phase of creation revealed to the intelligent application of the human mind, all point to an intelligent, beneficent and planning intelligence of their creator, Dr. J. Patterson-Smyth says, "The Bible says that God created the heavens and the earth and then created man. Exactly what the scientist says, but he loves to find out how God did it. And God is helping him to find out. That is all. The Bible does not conflict with him. He sees that creation would be just as divine and miraculous if it were slow and gradual. . . . The Bible story with marvelous—surely with inspired—reserve, lays down no theory to hamper scientific study. Science can never have any quarrel with its simple pronouncement. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

The supreme act of creation was God's making of man, in his own image. Therefore, man has (1) an immortal soul; (2) an intelligent mind; (3) a conscience; (4) an individualistic personality; (5) a will of his own; (6) an idea of moral righteousness; and (7) the capacity to love. Does the realization that you and I are created in the likeness of God mean anything to us? Of course, since God has no physical image, man's likeness to him lies in his intellectual, moral and religious powers and capacities, making possible the revelation of God to man and the communion of man with God.

So, we find man supreme in the world today, able to reclaim deserts and affect the physical geography of the globe. He dominates all other animals and uses the vegetable world to contribute to his own needs and happiness. In many instances he has brought the forces of nature under his control. He is master of all, and yet, alas, so often is not master of himself.

It might be well for us, in connection with this lesson, to remember that, "What we are is God's gift to us; what we make of ourselves is our gift to God."



Almost every Texan knows that General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a native of the Lone Star state. Few, however, know where "Ike" first looked into the clear Texas skies, for his birthplace has been variously reported as Tyler, Paris, Denison and Commerce.

Now comes the general, himself, to solve the mystery, with an explanation that proves even War Department records to be incorrect.

In a speech delivered in London just before the supreme allied commander returned home, General Eisenhower stated flatly that he was born in—Denison!

His parents once lived in Commerce. But it was in Denison that the famed commander says he was born—and he should know. So that's that!

Another famed military leader born in Texas is Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the American Ninth Army. He was born in Weatherford.

General Simpson recently was awarded the insignia of "knight commander of the most excellent order of the British Empire." The investiture was made by

Well broken, gentle horses of good riding type, raised in the range states are bringing from \$175 to \$200 per head in eastern states, if sold by responsible local dealers who unreservedly guarantee them to be gentle and safe for children or women.

Many ranchmen say they do not have time to make riding horses gentle and safe. The King Ranch—biggest cattle outfit in Texas—says:

"It costs less in time, labor and money to train riding horses by starting their handling at an early age and proceeding as illustrated in the booklet Training Riding Horses. Colts handled in this manner make safer and, on the average, more satisfactory mounts. Six years ago we completely discarded the old method of letting our riding horses go until they were over three years of age, at which time they were taken up, roped and after preliminary handling, saddled and ridden. A good many bucking horses were the inevitable result and only a small percentage were ever really gentle and safe. Due to the necessity of using force many were injured and a good many of our men were hurt. We have records to show that we have more good horses, and less men injured, under the present system."

The booklet mentioned is advertised in our columns. Send and get it.

King George, in person. And, since this seems to be a column on generals (the enlisted GI's usually get all the kudos here), still another Texan wears the stars—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces.

General Eaker, who used to thrill San Antonians and others with his daring upside down flying, was born in Eden, near San Angelo. Last week he was back in the West Texas homeland, visiting his father, Y. Y. Eaker, and passing the time of day with old friends.

While he talked with tanned-faced cowboys amid scenery that has not changed in 50 years, a modern touch was given the event by scores of planes that roared overhead.

And the general was as happy as the youngest GI to be back home in Texas!

A lot of Texans, of course, aren't so lucky. Many are coming back these days with wounds, and go to army hospitals instead of to their homes. But they aren't forgotten!

The USO Hospital Circuit is operating overtime to keep the lads happy. Full troupes of entertainers visit army hospitals each week to give performances for wounded men. When the boys are unable to leave their beds to attend the show the troupers perform in the wards, giving them just as complete a show for a dozen as for thousands.

USO shows are financed by the National War Fund through local campaigns in each county. In addition, war fund money supports War Prisoners Air, United Seamen's Service, China Relief, Philippine Relief and 17 other war-related agencies.

When you give to your county war chest, you are helping all!

### Exactly

Teacher—Willie, give the definition of home.

Willie—Home is where part of the family waits until the others are thru with the car.

## Pew Sees Cartels "Greatest Danger"

Movements to cartelize world trade under government control through so-called "trade accords" is, in the opinion of J. Howard Pew, president, Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, "the greatest danger now threatening economic progress in America."

Business and industry render their greatest service to the nation, Pew declared, "when they constantly produce better products and services at lower prices through an efficiency that reconciles a low cost policy with the payment of high wages."

"But that objective can be realized," he continued, "only through constantly increasing the productive efficiency of everyone in business and industry."

Who remembers the old-fashioned man who could point out the constellations?

None  
Twenty cigarettes a day, say a doctor, can do no harm to the average person. But judging by the advertisements, there are no ordinary cigarettes.— Boston Transcript.

"I LOST 52 LBS. WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"  
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH  
As Pictured Here

You may lose pounds and have more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No diets. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 15 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious Vitamin fortified AYDS before each meal. Also, late's harmless, 30 days supply of Ayds only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Please

The Fair Store  
PHONE 45

# REPAIRS

Don't throw away broken parts now if they can be repaired. Bring them to us and we will make them as good as new.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GENERAL REPAIR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Ramsey's Garage

# Shop Here... and Get the BEST Under Wartime Restrictions

## Men's Pants

Army Twill Pants. Many sizes and a good buy. Priced, pair—

# \$2.98

TRIMLY TAILORED

## DRESS SLACKS

FOR MEN!

For a summer life of ease and comfort — light weight, well tailored slacks in a wide assortment of fabrics and colors. Priced—

# 3.98 to 7.95

GET THE COOL LOOK

WITH A NEW SUMMER

## STRAW HAT

While our stock is complete.

All sizes. Priced—

# 1.98 to 5.00

Come in and look them over. We'll be glad to help you find just the one!

NEW SHIPMENT

## BOYS SLACKS

Several sizes and colors. Cool and comfortable materials. Priced—

# 2.98 to 6.95

PER SUIT

## Ladies Non-Rationed Sandals

SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. Come in and see them. Priced—

# 1.25 to 2.98

# The Fair Store



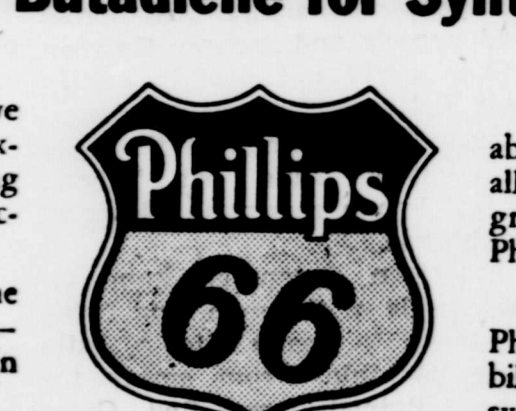
Why Phillips is Today One of the Country's Greatest Producers of Butadiene for Synthetic Rubber

The fast-rolling truck pictured above is one of the famous "Red Ball Express" that kept the supplies rolling across France in the wake of the victorious Yanks.

But that truck also represents one of the biggest headaches tire men—and oil men—have had to face in this war!

You see, our synthetic rubber program has had to overcome more than the lack of raw rubber from the Jap-held East Indies. It has had to cope with a fantastic demand for tires for Army trucks and other vehicles.

Why is that demand fantastic? Just imagine speeding along roads pitted by shellfire and sprinkled with shrapnel. . . hub-deep in mud, or rutted in frozen ridges. Under those terrible conditions, tires have become frayed and useless at an appalling rate.



That American industry has been able to meet this terrific demand for all-important truck tires is due, to a great extent, to companies like Phillips.

For long before Pearl Harbor, Phillips scientists foresaw the possibilities of butadiene in producing synthetic rubber. As a result, when the blow fell at Pearl Harbor, Phillips

great research and production facilities were ready to step into the breach.

Today, the Phillips 66 Shield stands for one of America's leading producers of butadiene for synthetic rubber. . . as well as a great producer of 100-Octane Aviation Fuel, and an almost endless list of newer and better products from petroleum gases and petroleum.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Bartlesville, Okla.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

### Dine Gaily On Irish Linen Informals



MAKE dinner in the breakfast room a combination of informal gaiety and gracious living by using brightly striped Irish linen on the table and setting it with the same care you would use in the dining room. You can buy these "informals" (today's new name for runners and place mats) ready-made, or you can use Irish linen dish toweling to make up a set that's exactly right in size and number of pieces for the size of your table and the number in your family.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

#### CURTAIN VACATION

Give your curtains a vacation! Curtains which have been on the job all winter need a rest from wear. When they are worn out they will be almost impossible to replace.

Open season for windows is a hard season on curtains, the specialists explain. A strong summer sunlight, drapes may fade, and glass curtains will be blowing against screens and dust and rain from open windows are all hard on curtains.

When draperies and glass curtains are taken down, a light summer set may be put up. Or, an old set may be used. Minor repairs won't show when these old curtains are pushed back to let in as much air as possible. Or, a third possibility, particularly where summers are hot, many

families prefer to leave windows curtainless.

Cotton draperies may be washed if they are unlined, fast color and preshrunk. Try to have other draperies dry cleaned. A good way to keep draperies from wrinkling or crushing in storage, is to fold lengthwise and hang them on the horizontal bar of a coat hanger padded with paper. Several pairs can then be slipped into a large paper bag such as covers dresses when they come from the cleaners. Fold up and pin the open end of the bag. Then hang the draperies in a closet where the paper won't get torn.

Most cotton glass curtains may be washed satisfactorily. First, brush or shake them to remove loose dust, soak briefly in luke warm suds, and then wash 3 to 5 minutes in suds as hot as the hands can comfortably stand. Rinse thoroughly. Squeeze water out carefully—do not wring or twist. Do not starch curtains which are to be stored—starch attracts insects and also tends to weaken the fabric.

It is best to have fragile net and lace curtains—either cotton or rayon—dry cleaned. If they must be laundered at home, the specialists advise washing them in a large muslin or mesh bag, using mild, lukewarm suds. Unless curtains can be rolled

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

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

#### Mrs. Smith's Cafe



## WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

● To be courteous and pleasant is one of the greatest assets to any business, and we make it part of our business to be courteously pleasant. But that is a very easy matter for us as we have the most courteous, pleasant people to deal with.

● We want to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our customers which takes in the greater part of our city—for their pleasant cooperation during the shortages and changes that we have been forced to make. You have been splendid to say the least, and we are doing everything possible to get our business in such shape that we can better serve you.

● To you that are not among our customers let us say we will do our best to serve you in a most pleasant and efficient manner.

MAKE OUR FOUNTAIN YOUR REST STOP.

## Jones Drug Store

smoothly for storing, it saves work to put them away without ironing or stretching, because folding makes creases that necessitate pressing or stretching when the curtains are hung. Wrap the curtains carefully in plain paper to protect them from dust.

#### TIPS ON CARE OF GLOVES

Gloves need special care and attention since they are among the hard-to-buy accessories.

Good gloves are particularly hard to get, and old ones may be made to last longer if they are laundered frequently, as hard rubbing may injure the finish or roughen the surface. Most cotton and rayon glove usually wash well, and many varieties of leather gloves likewise are washable, although leather gloves should not be washed unless they are marked "washable," or sold as washable. Gloves which have been dry cleaned should not be washed.

As for washable gloves, the easiest way to wash them is to have them on your hands when you do it. Use mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing and pressing them, but don't rub or brush. Chamois or doekin gloves should be washed off the hands, since they soften when wet and may stretch or tear. When the gloves are clean, peel them gently from the wrist. Wash the inside if necessary, then turn them rightside out and rinse well in lukewarm water. Roll in a turkish towel to take up extra moisture. If the gloves are fabric they may be put on metal glove driers, hung evenly on a rod, or laid flat to dry. Leather gloves should be stretched gently lengthwise, and dried flat on a dry turkish towel away from heat or sunlight. When they are almost dry stretch them gently in both directions or work them on the hands to shape and soften them. Remove them carefully and lay out to dry thoroughly.

#### FISH FREEZE

When the fisherman's catch is more than the family can eat fresh, fish can be preserved successfully in freezer lockers or home freezing cabinets. Four rules for freezing fish are:

1. Chill fish promptly after catching. Pack in ice if necessary.

2. As soon as possible, scale and dress fish, remove head, and wash. Small fish are usually frozen whole with fins and tail removed. Large fish are cut in pan-ready steaks or boneless strips for freezing.

3. Wrap the fish in moisture vapor-proof paper and seal carefully. Pull paper tight to drive out air. Smooth package to pack snugly. Seal seam with a fold. Fold or twist ends. Tape ends and seams.

4. Freeze promptly and store at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

If desired, fish may be "glazed" instead of wrapped. To glaze, first freeze fish unwrapped. Then dip in near-freezing water. Let the ice film freeze. Dip again. Store at zero. Renew glaze every one to three months of storage.

#### MULCH AND SAVE YOUR GARDEN

With the coming of hot, dry weather, comes the time also when vegetables growing in our gardens, almost at the maturing point, are in danger of withering away and drying, for the long, hot dry spells of the summer months often spell doom for some of our favorite plants.

Mulch will help to answer this problem. It will not only help to keep our plants from drying up but will save us from having to water them so often and will also serve to aid the weeding situation. When you do water your plants, however, do a thorough job of it—so the water will penetrate from six to eight inches, thereby supplying the plants adequately.

Mulch is straw, dried lawn clippings, or dried leaves. It is spread between rows and around plants early in the season before the soil dries out. It should be only about two inches thick, for if it is spread on in too deep a coating, it may defeat its purpose by absorbing water from any light rain and keeping it from the soil.

Besides conserving moisture and holding down weeds, it keeps the soil cool and under 90 degrees, thus promoting growth of feeder roots. Mulch is also valuable around tomato plants that aren't staked, around cucumbers and bush squash plants. It holds the fruit of the ground, keeps it clean and free of certain rot carriers in the soil.

#### C TABLETS IN FRUIT CANNING

Tablets of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) may be used to hold color and flavor in home-canned peaches, pears and plums, according to scientists of the Massachusetts Experiment Station. They explain that this substance acts against oxygen, so prevents the

### Big Noise A'Coming!



He's been "shooting off his mouth" for years on the National Barn Dance broadcasts, but for the Fourth of July Humorist Pat Buttram suits action to his words with a giant firecracker. Lulu Belle, singing sweetheart of the ol' hay-loft, lends a light to Pat's fireworks.

unpleasant darkening and change of flavor in fruit at the top of the jar where it comes in contact with air.

Use of the tablets is simple. They are put into the jar before it is filled with fruit. The cost is less than 2 cents per pint jar at present prices of tablets in local drug stores.

In commercial canning much of this oxidation trouble is prevented by vacuum packing and de-aerating fruit. In home canning it is impossible to put up fruit without air in the jar, so an anti-oxidant is needed.

For this purpose the Massachusetts scientists found three related acids—ascorbic acid (vitamin C), isoascorbic acid and glucoascorbic acid—all entirely successful in preventing surface darkening and off-flavors in canned peaches, pears and plums, and helpful in canned apple sauce. At present only ascorbic acid is on the market in convenient tablet form, but after the war the other, which are less expensive, may be available. Isoascorbic acid is especially desirable because of its quicker uptake of oxygen.

The label on the package of tablets is the guide to the amount to use in canning. For each pint jar the Massachusetts scientists recommend: 1 1-4 tablets of 100 mg. potency or 2 1-2 of 50 mg.; or 5 of 25 mg.

Early in the war Canadian scientists, working to fortify apple juice with vitamin C, found that the vitamin lightened the color of the juice and improved its appearance. Recently vitamin C has been used in packing frozen fruits to prevent darkening. The vitamin also has been used as an anti-oxidant in beer and for preventing rancidity of fat.

### Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Cherries have long been a welcomed fruit both fresh and canned. Everyone likes the flavor of a luscious cherry pie with flaky crust and juicy filling, but for variety try some of the following recipes of red and white cherries.

#### Cherry Dumplings

Make biscuit dough, using:  
1 1-2 cup flour  
1 1-2 tablespoons butter  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup milk

Roll out and cut in large circles. Fill each with well drained canned cherries, then bring in the sides and pinch the top of each dumpling together. Place in a deep baking dish. Cover with 2 tablespoon of butter. Pour boiling water over all until the dish is half-full and bake 1 hour.

#### Cherry Muffins

2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup milk  
3-4 cup chopped cherries  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg beaten  
1-4 cup shortening melted  
Mix milk, egg and cherries. Combine with the sifted dry ingredients, using as few strokes as possible adding shortening last. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in an oven 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

#### Cherry Sandwiches

1 tablespoon chopped nut meats  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1-4 cup chopped cherries  
Mix the sandwich filling and spread between buttered slices of whole wheat bread, from which the crusts have been removed.

#### Cherry Salad

2 cups canned sweetened cherries

1 cup diced bananas  
1-4 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup diced marshmallows  
1-2 cup mayonnaise  
1-2 cup whipped cream  
Lettuce

Drain the cherries well and mix with the other ingredients, except lettuce and nuts. Heap on the lettuce leaves and garnish with the chopped nuts. Be sure to drain the cherries well and the cream stiffly whipped. Add the dressing a little at a time, taking care not to use too much.

#### Cherry Cakes

Cream 1 cup of butter with 3-4 cup of brown sugar, gradually fold in the yolk of 1 egg and 2 cups of sifted flour, stir and knead thoroughly until the mass is soft and pliable. Roll in small balls, place on a greased pan and flatten with a fork. Press a candied or halved maraschino cherry in each cake and bake in a moderate oven.

#### Cherry Fruit Cup

1 cup canned cherries  
1 cup sliced peaches  
8 mint candies  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 cup diced grapefruit  
1-2 cup cherry juice

Drain the fruit from juice and chill. Dissolve mints in cherry juice, then chill. For serving arrange the fruit in sherbert glasses and pour juice over the fruit.

#### Sugared Cherries

Wash and pit a pint of ripe pie cherries, cover thickly with granulated sugar and place in the refrigerator for several hours, stirring occasionally. Serve very cold in small glass sherberts.

#### Cherry Lemonade

2 cups sweetened cherry juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
1 cup sugar

Make a syrup of the sugar by adding 1-2 cup of water and boiling 3 minutes. Combine all the ingredients and pour over cracked ice.

#### Cherry Pie

1 quart cherries stoned  
1 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons butter  
Line a pie pan with pastry. Blend sugar and flour, mix thoroughly with cherries. Fill pie. Dot with butter. Add top crust. Press edges together and flute edge. Bake 10 minutes in oven 450 degrees, then reduce heat to 400 degrees and cook for 30 to 35 minutes.

#### Cherry Surprise

1 package cherry flavored gelatin  
2 cups liquid

1 cup cherries  
2 bananas diced  
1-2 cups nuts

Add enough water to the juice of the can of the cherries to make a pint. Heat to the boiling point and dissolve the gelatin in it. Chill. When slightly thickened add cherries and bananas. Pour into molds. Chill. When ready to serve unmold and serve with whipped cream.

Most every family would be improved of the parents would get back on spanking terms with their children.

**Women do you suffer**  
**SIMPLE ANEMIA**  
**Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?**  
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's TABLETS are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's TABLETS are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

Use the Want Ads!

## RESIDENCES IN SPUR FOR SALE

- 1—Large 6 room and bath, close in, excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price \$4,500.00.
- 2—New house, air conditioned, fire place, water heater, with five rooms and bath. Beautiful shrubbery. Price \$5,000.00. FHA loan \$2,500.00 with small monthly payments. Immediate possession.
- 3—A beautiful house close in, five rooms and bath, garage, back yard. Price \$5,000.00.
- 4—Small four room house and bath on good street in West Spur. Price \$2,000.00.
- 5—A good four room house and bath in West Spur. Price \$2,000.00.
- 6—Attractive five room house in West Spur. Price \$4,500.00.
- 7—A large five room house and bath, close in, good condition. Some terms. Price \$4,500.00.
- 8—A small two room tile house with three lots located in East Spur. Price \$950.00. Immediate possession.
- 9—A business brick building on Main Street for sale. \$5,000.00.
- 10—A business brick building located on corner. Price \$4,800.00. Terms.
- 11—Money to loan on Spur homes, business property, ranches and farms. Low interest rates, convenient monthly or annual payments.

## O. L. KELLEY

Telephone 103-J Box 575—Spur, Texas

## FARMS FOR SALE

- 1—A 40 acre tract one mile of Spur, first class farm land, all in cultivation, on REA. Price \$75.00 per acre.
- 2—A good farm 165 acres, 155 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, city water and lights. One mile of Spur. Price \$35.00 per acre.
- 3—A good farm, four miles of Spur, small house, barn and outbuildings, well and mill. Price \$32.50 per acre.
- 4—Farm on highway between Spur and Dickens. Four room house, barn, other improvements. Price \$40.00 per acre.
- 5—A good 50 acre tract near Dickens, excellent improvements, water, lights, butane. \$4,500.00.
- 6—An excellent farm, 164 acres, 145 cultivation. Five room house, well, mill, cistern, surface tank, granary, poultry house, dairy shed, vineyard. Price \$45.00 per acre.
- 7—Stock farm, 165 acres, 80 acres cultivation, 2 small houses, barn, well, mill, good water. Price \$35.00.
- 8—53 acres near Spur, 25 acres in cultivation. Price \$2,250.00, with \$500.00 cash, balance 15 years.
- 9—A good 240 acres near Roaring Springs, 4 room house, small barn, well and mill, good water, on mail route, school bus route. Price \$30.00. Terms.
- 10—480 acres grass. Near Spur, well and mill. Price \$20.00.
- 11—A good plains farm near McAdoo, 331 acres, 2 small houses, well and mill, with 70 acres good pasture, balance in cultivation. Price \$55.00. Terms.
- 12—80 acres of good farm land, small house, well and mill, near Glenn. Price \$50.00 per acre.
- 13—149 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, house, barn, poultry house, cellar, well and mill, good water. Price \$35.00 per acre.
- 14—160 acres, 117 acres cultivation, 4 room house, well and mill, good water, poultry house, orchard. Located near Afton. Price \$27.50 per acre.
- 15—Two farms, 160 acres each near Girard. Terms. Price \$25.00 per acre.
- 16—480 acres wheat land near Spur. Price \$27.50.
- 17—1500 acres, all in grass, new fences, three wells, two tanks, good five room house, barn, poultry house. Price \$20.00 per acre.
- 18—570 acres on paved highway, 4 room house, well and mill, surface tank, spring. 155 acres in cultivation. Price \$12,000.00.
- 19—2100 acres, 500 acres in cultivation, 3 sets improvements, 3 wells and mills. Located near Jayton. Price \$20.00 per acre.
- 20—331 acres, 319 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, well and mill and cistern, poultry house, barn. Price \$35.00. Terms.
- 21—212 acres, 200 acres in cultivation. Five room house, garage, wash house, poultry house, cellar, well and mill, cistern, REA. Excellent Duck Creek farm. Price \$52.50 per acre.
- 22—320 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, small house, barn, corral, well and mill. Seven miles east of Spur. Price \$21.00 per acre.

## O. L. KELLEY

TELEPHONE 103-J BOX 575—SPUR, TEXAS

**Murl Bacot To Be Spur Sponsor at Reunion**



Miss Murl Bacot, pretty and petite 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bacot, will represent Spur for the second time in the sponsor's contest at the annual Cowboy Reunion in Stamford on July 2-4, the Spur Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Riding her horse, Pal, the Spur cowgirl will appear in the opening day parade, the grand entries and the sponsor's contest with other girls representing towns all over West Texas.

Only five feet and two inches tall and tipping the scales at 102 pounds, Miss Bacot is an honest-to-goodness cowgirl. Since the war, and the shortage of cowboys, this tiny brown eyed girl has made a regular hand on the Swenson Ranch where her father

is foreman.

Although she has ridden in roundups many times, this Texas lass says she still gets enthusiastic about them.

Besides adoring ranch life and horses, Miss Bacot proves she is a true West Texas cowgirl by naming beef steak her favorite food and Roy Rogers as tops on her movie list. Incidentally, she prefers books written by Zane Gray and "hill-billy" music. As you probably have guessed already, horseback riding is her favorite sport.

Despite her skill at branding and performing other duties of a cowpoke, Miss Bacot is really quite feminine. In spare moments she likes to cook, and wear frilly dresses.

**Society-Club News**

**Harmony Club Has Picnic Monday Night**

Members and guests of the Harmony club were given a picnic Monday night in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brummett.

Each person made his own hot dog and helped himself to the several kinds of salad and other picnic food. Dessert was ice cream cones.

During a brief business session, the resignation of James B. Reed as choral director was accepted, and Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs was selected to occupy the position.

Lieut. Dudley Brummett, recently liberated from a German prison camp, spoke to the members and guests, telling them of his interment in the Nazi camp. Scores of questions were asked in regard to life in a prisoner of war camp and Lieutenant Brummett obligingly answered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner, who are moving to Angleton, Tex., were presented with a piece of pottery by the club. Mrs. Turner recently resigned from the club.

The evening was ended with group singing.

Guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Dudley Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. Raul English, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, Mrs. Mary Putman and Miss Catherine Gardner.

**Adcock Is Given Farewell Party**

Pete Adcock, who recently enlisted in the Merchant Marines and reported for duty Saturday, was given a farewell picnic by Calvin Hull Wednesday night, June 20, at local picnic grounds.

Guests feasted on sandwiches, cake, potato chips and cokes.

The picnickers other than Adcock and Hull were Billy Glenn, Patsy Arrington, Warren Cooner, Susie Sullivan, Donald McKay, Bub Dunwoody, Ralph Leighton.

Hazel Parsons, Bob Hines, David McAteer and Lo Nita Sterrett.

**Clayford Joiner Is Honored At Supper**

Clayford Joiner, S 1/c, who was in Spur on leave last week, was guest of honor at a Sunday night supper in the City park given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Joiner.

Several kinds of meat, including fried chicken, ham and beef, plus salads, cakes and other dishes were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Goodall, Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Beadle, Fort Stockton, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lassiter, and Geraldine, Doris Jean and R. F. Lassiter, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King Betty King, Mrs. Nadine Page, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodall, Billie, Marvin and Burnice Goodall; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beadle, Elmo Beadle and W. H. Kilpatrick, all of Girard.

Mrs. Mollie Walden, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Walden, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Ted Walden, Vauder Joiner, Mrs. Whyne Beadle, Loriane, Moezella and Gwynne Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, Mrs. Cora Rudder, Vauder Lee Joiner, J. H. Joiner, Gerald Joiner and Barbara Joiner, Spur.

**ESPUELA HD CLUB**

"Making Serving Trays" was the demonstration given by Mrs. Ava Johnson to the Espuela Home Demonstration club at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. R. C. McMahan.

Six serving trays were made by members of the club.

Following a brief business session a game was played and Mrs. F. B. Crockett won the prize.

Those present were Mmes. Harold Karr, Pauline Collett, Marshall Cox, T. C. Sandlin, Pearl Morgan, Don Ramsey, Ava Johnson, F. B. Crockett, W. E. Ball, S. L. Benefield, R. C. Crockett, and Miss Christine Sandlin.

"Care of Clothing" will be the topic of the next program at 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 in the home of Mrs. Pearl Morgan.

**Hospital News**

Mrs. Woody Peacock, Spur, underwent surgery Wednesday and is reported to be in good condition.

Miss Patsy Rich, McAdoo, a medical patient, is getting along fine.

Mrs. R. A. Ware, Spur had an operation Wednesday and is doing all right.

J. W. Smith, who has been a medical patient for some time, is still seriously ill.

**GETS ARMY DISCHARGE**

Pat W. Mullins, son of Mrs. F. L. Mullins, Hereford, formerly of Afton, has received an honorable discharge from the Army under the point system. A private first class at the time of his discharge, Mullins has collected 90 points. He entered the Army in September, 1942, and served in the Aleutian Islands and other Asiatic-Pacific bases for 22 months.

**NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM**

David Hull, torpedoman third class who has just finished an advanced aerial torpedoman school in San Diego, arrived in Spur Saturday on a 10-day leave. Hull is being transferred to Boston, Mass. where he will await further orders to report to Motor Torpedo Boats Training Detail, Melville, R. I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull.

W. R. Weaver Jr., prospective midshipman school at Columbia University, New York, and Marine Pfc. Jeff Smart, veteran of Iwo Jima, returned to Spur Monday from Austin where they spent last week. Weaver received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas at the exercises held Sunday night.

Dale Fry, Merchant Marine, arrived in Spur Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Cloud are visiting with J. J. Cloud, and other relatives and friends in Spur and Dickens county this week. Sergeant Cloud is a former county judge of this county and is now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pfc. Bill Caraway has been transferred from Lubbock Army Air Field to Seattle, Wash. Private Caraway left Lubbock Tuesday and has entered a special air corps training school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway, Spur. His wife will return to Spur and live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arthur, for the present.

Robert McSpadden, motor machinist mate, second class, who is serving on a transport ship in the Pacific, has written his mother, Mrs. Lydia McSpadden, Afton, that he is all right. McSpadden has been in the service for two and one-half years.

S/Sgt. W. M. Hunter, Shepherd Field, was here last week on a three-day pass.

Pvt. Gordon Cravey, Camp Hood, arrived in Spur Thursday night on a 12-day furlough. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Montrey Cravey. Private Cravey has just finished basic training in the infantry school there. He was scheduled to complete the course at an earlier date, but illness prevented.

George Walker, S 2/c, arrived in Spur Friday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker. Seaman Walker has been stationed at a naval base in Memphis, Tenn. attending an aviation radio school. When he leaves Spur he will enter the Navy's V-5 program at Southeast Missouri State Teacher's College, Cape Girardeo, Mo. Walker is a '44 graduate of Spur high school.

Pvt. Pat Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Winkler, Dickens, arrived Friday on a 30-day furlough from Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif. Wounded in Belgium August, 1944, Private Winkler arrived in the States Jan. 1, 1945, and has been hospitalized since then. Assigned to the First Army, Pvt. Winkler wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars. At present his father is ill and is in a Temple hospital.

T/5 William H. Moore wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore, McAdoo, last week that he had arrived in New York. Seriously wounded while serving in the ETO in March, Corporal Moore is reported doing fine now.

Billie Elmer Gannon, Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gannon, arrived here Thursday for a visit with his parents. Gannon entered the Merchant Marines Jan. 23, 1945 and received training at St. Petersburg, Fla., graduating as a first class engineer.

Privates John Boone, and A. B. Carlisle, Camp Hood, visited relatives and friends in Spur over the week end.

Coast Guardsman Claud W. Barclay, radioman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barclay, Route 1, Spur, is serving aboard a veteran Coast Guard-manned LCI that has been shifted to Pacific invasion waters after seeing action at North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy, it was announced this week.

Sgt. Lester Ball, Marine Air Corps, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball, Spur, this week that he had been shipped back to the South Pacific.

Wilburn Ball, junior engineer with the Merchant Marines, wrote in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball, that he was in Guam, but the next time they heard from him he would be probably in California. He also said that he had seen recently three Spur boys, Cleo Rogers, Jack Fletcher and Henry Causey.

First Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Parker and son, Bill, are visiting Lieutenant Parker's mother, Mrs. Edith Parker, and grandfather, B. A. Crego, Dickens, this week. Lieutenant Parker has just returned from eight months service in England as a navigator on a B-24. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the DFC "for extraordinary achievement while serving as lead navigator on many bombardment missions over enemy occupied continental Europe." Lieutenant Parker also has three battle stars on his ETO campaign ribbon. He will report to Santa Monica, Calif. for reassignment.

**Look Who's Come!**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wyade Roberts at 6:35 a.m. Saturday, June 23, in Nichols General hospital. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds and was named Larry Wyade.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Bennett of Elton became the parents of a baby girl, weighing six and one-half pounds at 3:33 a.m. Friday, June 22 at their home. The baby was named Charlotte Ann.

Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Starcher, Greenville, S. C. former Spur residents, are the parents of a six pound baby girl, born June 21 in Greenville. The baby has not been named yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holly, Clovis, N. Mex. became the parents of an eight pound seven-ounce boy, at 3 p.m., June 23, in Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Otis Holly Jr.

A son weighing eight pounds and four ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, in Nichols General hospital June 23. He was named Clyde Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holmes, McAdoo, became the parents of a baby girl, weighing nine pounds and six ounces June 27 at Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Eula Pearl.

Mrs. Buddy Page, Spur, gave birth to an eight pound 13 ounce girl Thursday morning, June 28, in Nichols General hospital. The baby was named Oma Carol.

**Sgt. Smith Helps 'Kill' Nazi BuzzBomb**

Sgt. Banie A. Smith, nephew of Mrs. J. W. Henry, and former employee of Swenson Ranch, is a member of the Ninth Air Defense Command unit in France that received credit for shooting down the first German buzzbomb destroyed over English soil, an Army press release stated.

An anti-aircraft gunner, Sergeant Smith and his unit defended Antwerp, one of the most important European ports, from the Luftwaffe and then from the buzz or robot bomb. He and the other men in his outfit even fought as infantrymen when the Germans began their advance during the "Battle of the Bulge."

Son of Mrs. Dixie Smith and brother of Mrs. W. C. Hartgrove, Duck Creek Ranch, Paint Rock, Texas, Sergeant Smith holds three bronze stars for service in the ETO.

**Clayford Joiner Returns to Ship**

Clayford Joiner, S 1/c, left Monday to report for duty aboard his ship, a troop transport docked in San Francisco. For the past five days, Seaman Joiner has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Joiner, Spur.

A graduate of Girard high school, Joiner has been in the Navy for about 21 months, 16 of which he has spent at sea. He wears the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, one for Okinawa and the other for Salpan, and the Philippine liberation and American theatre ribbons.

As the name, troop transport implies, Joiner's ship carries soldiers and Marines in for invasion. In a recent battle, Joiner ship is credited with knocking down two Jap planes.

Joiner received boot training at San Diego, Calif.

**Sgt. Pullen, ETO, Veteran, Will Begin Study for Jap War**

Sgt. Levis Pullen, veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, will report to Sioux Falls, S. D. next week to enter training as an aerial photographer on B-29's—the Superfortresses now being used extensively in the Pacific theatre of war.

An aerial photographer on B-24 while serving in the ETO, Sergeant Pullen has been spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pullen, McAdoo.

No green rookie, this seasoned soldier fought with American infantry units at Kesserine Pass in Africa. When transferred to the air corps, he participated in Missions over the Polaski oil fields in Rumania, Vienna, Austria and Munich, Germany. In all, he spent 34 months overseas.

Stationed for 22 months in Italy, Sergeant Pullen stated that most of the Italian people were in a starved condition—even resorted to robbing the garbage cans at American kitchens in attempts to satisfy their hunger. He described Italian living conditions as "bad."

Through overseas USO units, the McAdoo soldier had the privilege of seeing in person Bob Hope, Frances Langford, John Garfield, Vivian Leigh, Humphrey Bogart and other Hollywood celebrities, while he was stationed in Italy. Besides nightly picture shows and occasional USO shows, there was little entertainment for American doughboys.

Sergeant Pullen occupied some of his spare time by studying Italian at a university in Rome. During his rather brief study of the language, he learned to carry on simple conversations in Italian.

Entering the Army in November, 1941, Sergeant Pullen now wears the Air Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the pre-Pearl Harbor Medal and the ETO ribbon with five major battle stars. Before the war is over, the veteran thinks he will have added the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon to his collection.

**Pfc. George Locke Gets Purple Heart**

Pfc. George M. Locke, son of Elvis M. Locke, Route 1, Spur, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Luzon Island, the Army announced this week.

The award was made by Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman, commanding general of the First Cavalry division.

Now fully recovered from his wounds, Private Locke has returned to duty with his unit, the communique stated.

**Cpl. J. A. McClain's ETO Unit Is Praised**

Cpl. Jesse A. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClain, is a member of the Fifth U. S. Armored division which made the spectacular sweep (125 miles in four days) across Germany from Weser to the Elbe river in April. Acclaimed by some experts to be the top ranking armored division, the Fifth captured seven Nazi generals and 17,000 other German soldiers in its spring dash through Germany.

One of the captured generals, Maj. Gen. von Schell had studied American methods of putting an "Army on wheels and treads" back in 1936 at Ft. Benning, Ga. Compared with our present day methods—those were only rudimentary, but even then von Schell highly praised the U. S. system. From information secured at Ft. Benning, von Schell is said to have patterned his motorization of the German Army.

**C. N. Gilbert is New Pastor of First Baptist Church**

The Rev. C. N. Gilbert has accepted the pastorship of the First Baptist church, Spur, and will deliver his initial sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, a church official announced. Evening worship will be held at 8:45 on the lawn of the church.

The new pastor, his wife and child are expected to arrive in Spur Saturday. They will live in the Baptist parsonage.

Formerly of Jayton, the Reverend Gilbert recently has been studying at Baylor University, Waco. He will occupy the position formerly held by the Rev. Herman Coe, who is now pastor of the church at Jasper.

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The Formal Opening Saturday, June 30th, of the

**C. & W. ELECTRIC SHOP**

We are Featuring Wiring, Fixtures and Minor Repairs at Present, but Later On, We Plan to Do Major Repairs—Catering to REA Members.

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## Four Spur FFA Boys Receive Lone Star Farmer Degrees

Four local members of Future Farmers of America have received Lone Star Farmer degrees (the third of four possible degrees in FFA) at an area banquet held Wednesday night, June 20 in the Lubbock hotel, Lubbock. Robert Manire, state director of vocational agriculture, presented the awards.

The members, whose applications were reviewed and accepted by the FFA State Committee, are Cleston Pritchett, Dewie Watson, Pat Copeland and Orville Robinson.

These boys are among the 35 FFA members in Area 1 to obtain this degree. Only 2 per cent of the State membership receive this degree, Walter Labay, Spur vocational agriculture teacher, stated.

Members must meet certain qualifications in order to establish eligibility for the Lone Star Farmer degree. As released by Labay, these are:

(1) Applicant must have been an active member of FFA for at least two years, and have a record of satisfactory participations in the activities of local chapter.

(2) Applicant must have completed at least two years vocational agriculture.

(3) Applicant must be familiar with the constitution and program of work of the State and National organization of FFA.

(4) Applicant must be proficient in parliamentary procedure; and be able to lead a group discussion for forty minutes.

(5) Applicant must have earned by his own efforts from farming, or other agricultural work, and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$250.

(6) Applicant must show outstanding ability in leadership and have a satisfactory scholarship record as certified to by the local school superintendent or principal.

(7) Applicant must have participated in activities for community improvement and the development of agriculture.

"Finally, each member applying for this degree must submit to the state committee his project record books, showing that he is growing into the business of farming or ranching. He must also keep accurate records of all expenses and receipts on his projects since enrolling in vocational agriculture," Labay said.


The labor income, including the value of self labor spent on projects, plus net profit and to-

## IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

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



**ICE**

**IS YOUR FOOD BUDGET'S LIFESAVER**

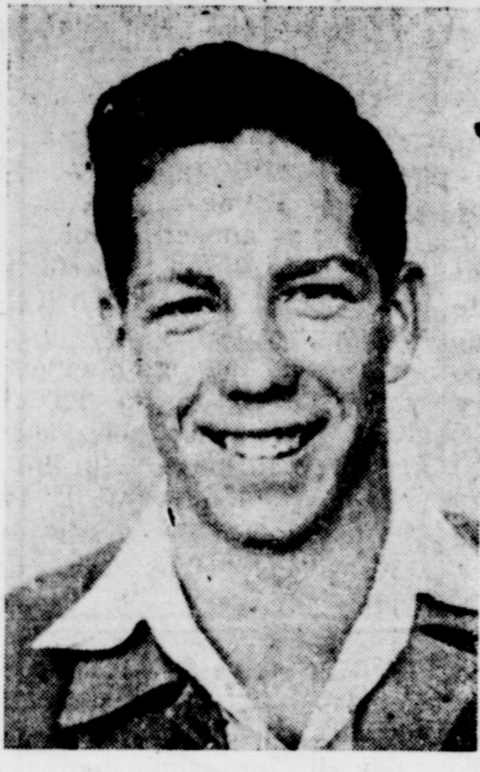
You can depend on ice . . . to help you make the most of nutritious foods and food points. Constantly circulating, moist air, maintained at all times, regulates the temperature in your Refrigerator. . . keeps foods healthfully fresh and tasty. Save money, save us deliveries. Order the 100 lb. cake.

**Leon Ice Co.**

## Club Members Get Third FFA Degree



ORVILLE ROBINSON



DEWIE WATSON



CLESTON PRITCHETT



PAT COPELAND

tal assets (value of livestock, equipment, cash on hand, bonds and crops) owned by the new Lone Star members are as follows:

Pat Copeland—labor income, \$225.02, assets, \$710.

Cleston Pritchett—labor income, \$223.24, assets, \$587.

Dewie Watson—\$325.26, assets, \$488.

Orville Robinson—\$358.67, assets, \$372.50.

Labay and three of the boy's fathers, Floy Watson, Dan Pritchett and F. L. Robinson, attended the banquet with the four FFA members.

## JULY 4th DANCE TO BE HELD AT OLD SETTLERS PAVILION

The annual Fourth of July dance, given for the purpose of defraying the expense of the traditional Old Settlers Reunion, will be held at 9 p.m. on Independence Day at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Roaring Springs, C. C. Haile, president of the association, announced Saturday. Bush Thornton, Spur, and his band will play for the dance.

## Ray Karr Accepts Harlingen Position

Ray Karr, work unit conservationist for the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, resigned his position this week and accepted the superintendency of the Hygeia Milk Products company plant in Harlingen, Texas.

Karr, his wife and children are scheduled to leave Spur Friday for Harlingen. He has been employed in the conservation work since September, 1944.

## Magazine Writers Visit Experiment Station and School

Two farm magazine writers visited the Spur Experiment station and the high school vocational agriculture department here last week seeking information for articles to be published in their respective magazines.

William C. La Rue, assistant editor of "The Progressive Farmer," Raleigh, N. C., was on his annual trip to Texas to study water conservation and mesquite eradication at the local Experiment farm. A former vocational agriculture teacher, La Rue was interested in the Spur high school agriculture department and was shown through it by Walter Labay, vocational agriculture teacher, after talking with R. E. Dickson and other officials at the Station. La Rue also expressed interest in the local farm program.

T. C. Richardson, field editor for the "Oklahoma Stockman Farmer," Oklahoma City, Okla. visited the local Station for the purpose of studying the development of grain sorghums to be harvested by combines.

Dickson told Richardson that the Spur Station was one of the early promoters of combine types of sorghum. One of the earliest dwarf feterita was developed and grown on the Rush McLaughlin farm near Spur in 1918 and 1919, the Superintendent continued.

Richardson did not visit Spur high school.

## 4-H Boys Build Model Concrete Quarters for Hogs

Concrete hog wallows, feeding floors and farrowings pens were constructed recently on three Dickens county 4-H club boys farms, using cement awarded to these boys by the Portland Cement Association to demonstrate the use of concrete in raising hogs, Charles A. Taylor, county agent, announced.

The club members given the cement were Billie Sharp, Dickens, Alford Norris, Afton, and Randolph Pritchett, Spur.

"These boys were selected to represent Dickens county in the annual Portland Cement Association contest. One county in each extension district has this same program in operation. The county winner will receive a \$50 War Bond and the State winner a \$100 War Bond," Taylor stated.

Winners will be selected on the type of construction and records of swine production with use of concrete facilities included, the county agent continued.

The object of each boy is to show that more profit can be made from hogs by providing them with concrete wallows, feeding floors and farrowing houses.

"Each of these boys is outstanding in swine demonstrations for his respective 4-H club," Taylor said.

## James H. Bowman Veteran of 2 Wars Is Home to Stay

J. H. Bowman, husband of the former Renelle Adams, has received an honorable discharge from the Navy, and now has plans of taking up farming near Spur.

An Army veteran of World War I, Bowman signed up for the navy over three years ago, and had a rating of chief petty officer at the time of his discharge at Camp Parks, Calif.

Bowman is still disgusted that the Navy would not permit him to go overseas during this war, but consoles himself by remembering the three years he served in World War I and the three major battle stars he acquired for action in France. A machine gunner, he was seriously wounded during combat in France.

Classified as a steel construction engineer, Bowman has been instructing sailors in advanced technical training. While stationed at Camp Peary, Va. he was head of the advanced technical training school there.

Bowman did not say which branch of the service he prefers—maybe he wants to try the Marines before he commits himself.

The veteran is now in Spur with his wife and daughter, Jimmie Nell.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and daughters, Marilyn and Carmagene, Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence Sunday. Mrs. Bonnie Walker and daughter, Barbara, returned to Lubbock with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings left Sunday morning for Mt. Vernon, Mo. to attend the funeral of Jennings' sister, Mrs. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Moore, Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moore over the week end.

Miss Eurena Hoover left Monday for Fort Worth where she will be employed by the Greyhound Bus company.

Mrs. Jack Rector, Miss Jackie Rector and Mrs. M. H. Brannen left Monday for a few days visit in Dallas and Denton. Miss Jane Brannen will join them in Dalas.

Mrs. I. E. Abernathy left Friday for Lorena, Texas, to visit her brother, B. Mayfield, who is very ill.

M. L. Encke, Orange, visited his sister, Mrs. George Lisenby last week.

Miss Margaret Weaver, Post, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver Sr.

Mrs. Roy Liles, Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Daniels. She was met in Sweetwater Sunday by her mother, her sister, Mrs. Jo Stone and brother, Robert Daniels.

Miss Texanita Sechrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Tex) Sechrist returned home after about a three weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sechrist, Lorenzo. Her parents and sister went after her.

Mrs. V. L. Graves, who is vacationing with her husband and son, Jerry, in Redosa, N. Mex., is ill, it was learned here Saturday.

Pete and Pike Dobbins, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dobbins, arrived in Spur Friday from Austin where they have been attending the University of Texas. Pike has been accepted for training in the Navy's radar school and is awaiting orders to report for duty. Pete will return to the University for summer school.

Miss Ida Lee Golding, student at the University of Texas, arrived in Spur Thursday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding.

Orville Robinson, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Highway community.

Mrs. Cash Wilemon and son, Cash Wilemon Jr., Stamford, left Spur Thursday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway.

Mrs. A. M. Hoover and daughter, Eurena, left Tuesday for Fort Worth. Mrs. Hoover is expected to return Friday. Miss Hoover plans to remain and work there.

A. M. Hoover left Tuesday to visit an ill brother in East Texas.

## Wise and Otherwise

**As A Rule**  
As a rule, a man begins to bark at his fellow man when he realizes that he is going to the dogs.—Atlanta Georgian.

**Don't**  
Strip-dancers continue to flourish and the officials don't seem to get anything on them.—Portland Evening Express.

**Reward**  
Early to bed and early to rise, and the tax-collector will get you.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union.

**Evidently!**  
Biography of a four-time widow: She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher and then an undertaker. One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready and four to go.—(Skyscraper, U. S. Naval Air Station, New York.)

**Apparently**  
An Indian girl, winner of a beauty contest, is called Pretty Bear. A lot of paleface favorites have been that way, too.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

**He Didn't**  
Job had patience, but he never had a windshield wiper to fail him in a downpour of rain.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

**Not Perfect Yet**  
A one-string ukelele is something new in musical instruments, but as Groucho Marx once complained of a whispering tenor, you can still hear it.—Portland Oregonian.

**Fortunate**  
It is fortunate the illiterate have no voice. They might remind us that educated people were the ones who made this mess.—Dayton Journal.

**Which?**  
Several times in life the average man faces the difficult problem of trying to decide which will cost less: To tell the truth or hire a lawyer.—Washington Post.

**They Have**  
"British Writer Missing"—headline. We seem to have noticed that some American writers have been doing the same thing.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**One Sign**  
Our girl friends says she thinks the war must be about over—her boss talked back to her.—Bainbridge Mainsheet.)

**Simian Suitor**  
"Huh," snorted one of our young ladies as she took a peek into the living room at the boy who was calling on sister, "A G man."

"Whaddaya men, G man?" asked mother.

"Gorilla!" said sister.

**All Over**  
Miss Rich—I hope you won't take it to heart, but our engagement is broken.

## Baseball Games Set For July 1 and 4

The Dickens county base ball club will play a Lubbock team the afternoon of July 4, at the Midway diamond, located five miles north of Dickens. Everyone is invited, and these will be plenty of parking space, the spokesman promised.

Midway will challenge Dickens to a hard base ball game on the Dickens diamond July 1, it was announced. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Johnson in Haskell Sunday.

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23 INCH TO 14 FEET  
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AIR CONDITIONERS  
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WASHING MACHINES  
AND  
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Allen Auto Supply

PHONE 14

# Announcing...

The purchase of Hyatt's Food Market this week, and we extend to the public an invitation to pay us a visit. We are not strangers to all of you as we come from the little neighboring town of Jayton. But we will appreciate having you call on us. We are here to serve you and help you with your food problems as best we can.

First of all, we know you want quality foods, and of course, you want a store that comes up to the highest standard in healthful handling and storing. We believe that those are your first considerations in choosing a place to buy your food. We believe that you are interested also in LOW PRICES, which if you trade with US, you will find our prices in line. We are trying to arrange our store so that it will appeal to the food buyer. Try US next time you go food shopping. WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

**DUNAWAY  
FOOD MARKET**

**The Japanese Will Break**

The losses suffered by our fighting forces on Okinawa, and other Japanese islands in the Pacific, have been taken to "portend terrific casualties" if it becomes necessary to invade and conquer the main islands of Japan.

It is readily apparent, from the behavior of Japanese soldiers on the islands assailed, that the fighting forces of Emperor Hirohito are ready to die for their country rather than be captured, and that our triumph will be possible only when the defenders of the home islands have been killed in stupendous numbers.

This does not mean, in our opinion, that the casualties to be expected in an invasion of Japan proper will be prohibitive. The Japanese soldiers, cut off and isolated on island bastions, fought to the last in a delaying action, designed to retard our advance as long as possible. The only choice available to them has been death or surrender because no reinforcements could arrive from Japan and there was no prospect whatever of successful evacuation.

In connection with the dire predictions of enormous losses that are now being retailed throughout the country in anticipation of defeating Japan, it is well to recall the similar predictions that were made prior to the invasion of France.

Readers will recall that the so-called experts, both military and journalistic, predicted enormous losses to establish a beachhead, that it would mean thousands of casualties to break out of Normandy, untold losses to get through the Westwall, another holocaust to cross the Rhine and, thereafter, thousands upon thousands of casualties to stamp out the bitter-end, guerilla, underground warfare of the Hitlerites. Happily, the predictions did not materialize. The German Army, upon its surrender, contained millions of fighting men. The surrender did not occur because any loss of morale, except that occasioned by the military plight of the Nazis. The truth of the matter is that the German armies were decisively defeated. Anglo-American and Russian victories placed the Nazi armies in a precarious position where further resistance would mean, not a chance of success, but only enormous casualties.

No man can say what will happen in our warfare with the Japanese. Certainly, the defeat of Japan is clearly indicated. For a time, like the Germans, the Japanese will continue to fight with disregard of life. Eventually, however, when the position becomes utterly hopeless, is it will, there is a distinct chance that the Japanese soldier, like the fighting men of other nations, will recognize the inevitable.

The Japanese will break some day, but no one knows when. In the meantime, we can hasten the end by increasing the pressure upon the Sons of Heaven.

**Our Prisoners-of-War**

When victory came in Europe, American armies held 2,852,000 German prisoners, some of whom are being discharged and sent home under a plan to free miners, farmers, transport workers, women prisoners and men over fifty years of age not suspected of war crimes.

SS troops are being held for investigation and some 600,000 of the prisoners will be retained as laborers. One-third of this number will be delivered to the French for labor in France and something like 150,000 prisoners will be turned over to the British forces of occupation.

Colonel Robert J. Gill, directing our Prisoner-of-War affairs in Europe, says that more than 300,000 were laboring for us prior to V-E Day and that they saved millions of dollars, millions of man-hour and released thousands of American troops for combat duty.

The Colonel says that reports that German prisoners are receiving "soft treatment" are without the "slightest foundation." He points out that prisoners of war are paid at the rate of eighty cents a day, but will get no cash until Germany foots the bill. The pay for officers starts at \$20 a month for lieutenants and runs to \$40 for field marshals. Incidentally, the salary goes on the books and will be paid, if at all, by Germany, under the provisions of the Geneva Convention.

**Old-Fashioned Good Manners**

While the war is far from over and there can be no let-up in our all-out effort in the Pacific the cessation of hostilities has caused foresighted industries to perfect their plans for the reconstruction period.

The Railway Express Agency, which deals with the shipments of more customers involving more varied means of transportation than any other single company, has, through its president, Mr. L. O. Head, made public some ideas which it will incorporate in post war service, that are worth consideration by anyone who hopes to buy or sell products or services in the post-war period.

Head stresses one point that is most important when the buyer instead of the seller again becomes a dominant factor in business. He says the things that their employees and officers can do to better serve the public are very simple: "They spring from old-fashioned good manners, cordially and efficient business practices. Good manners and cordiality, of course, spring from something within a person. They are based on sincerity." What better rule of action could there be?

War is a destructive task master. We have all been kicked around, stood in line and told what to do. Business niceties have been sadly neglected. "Performance of some extra service for a customer, however small, a friendly manner, a slight courtesy or a pleasing telephone response pay big dividends," says Head.

The express company is to be complimented for stressing a policy which is needed to bring our country back to a more gracious manner of living.



**FEAR THIS**

Political developments in England this summer have made a show, profitable for Americans to watch. Peace in Europe is really felt in England; terror and bloodshed ceased for a time—for a long time we hope. Britain's post-war problems are upon her and they are almost exactly like ours will be when our war is over in the Pacific. There is however, one big difference.

The difference lies in what the working people think. British labor is socialistic, in large part; American labor is not. The British worker's don't think they fared very well under the system in which private capital owned the factories and private management operated them in so-called competition. English laborers figure they would be better off if the government owned everything.

**Workers Prosper**

Workers in America still favor the system of free enterprise. Dominantly, our labor is in favor of open competition. The reason is that working people in America see how they have fared all right with private enterprise. Labor leaders express themselves freely in favor of capitalism. Our workers probably will not turn against the American system since it has not turned against them.

Nobody has the working people of either country fooled. They have the truth in both cases. In England, labor has had a pretty shabby deal; in America the worker has lived well. The important question is this: British workers oppose capitalism and American workers favor it—can it be possible that they are talking about the same thing?

**Have Same Name**

Prior to World War II, the economic system in Britain was called private enterprise—same as in America. Moreover the two were quite a little alike, at first glance, except that the wages on this side of the ocean were high and American workers lived more than twice as well as the British workers, trade for trade. The difference was that private enterprise in Britain was not free.

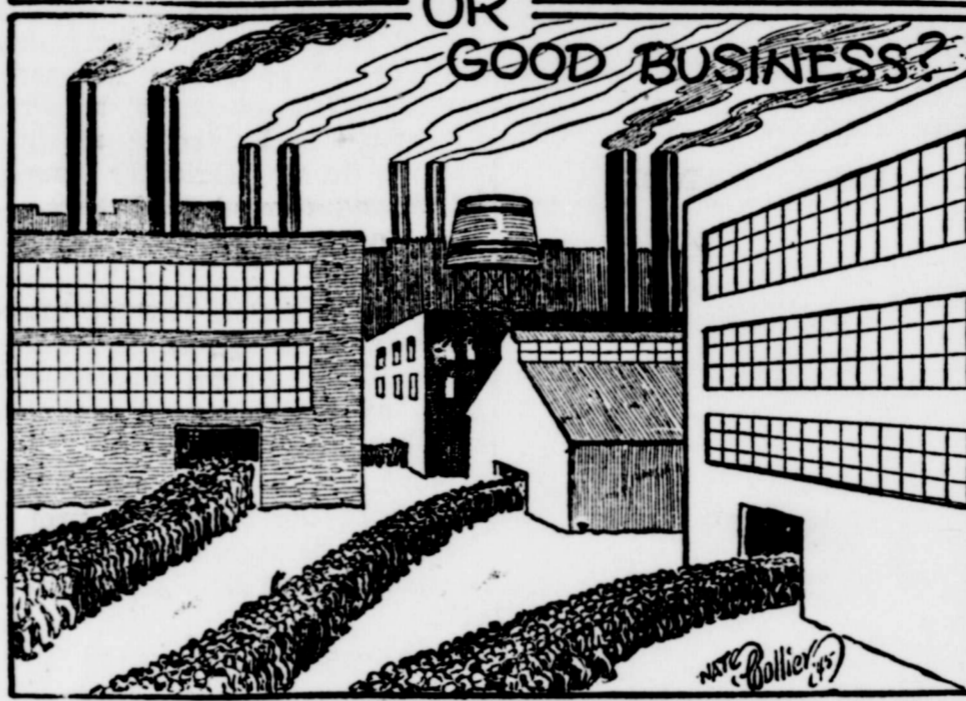
Private enterprise in England was hog-tied. Competition there was not actually open. Wasteful monopolies operated within the law. Private business concerns were fenced in with legal restraints on this and government restrictions on that. What they had was government-bossed private enterprise. Business men couldn't make money and therefore couldn't pay their workers.

**Socialistic Labor**

Working as hard as they could, British workers couldn't earn enough to live well. They needed new tools and modern methods so they could produce more; so their employers could pay better wages, but the employers couldn't buy better tools. They were so restricted that they couldn't make the money. Result: Labor unions formed a socialist party and grabbed the government.

The same thing can happen here. America can keep free private enterprise and the prosperity that goes with it. With prosperity and progress, American firms can pay their workers well. But silly restrictions and heavy taxes can choke out profits. Without profits there will be no new tools, no progress, no better wages. Unhappy workers bring socialism. Socialism, nowhere in the world, has brought wages half as high as America now enjoys.

**What Kind of Full Employment? By Collier**



**War Against Japan Grows Slowly**

The war against Japan has entered a transition stage, without spectacular operations to emphasize the great shift of power that is beginning. It will take months to get the fighting men and machines from Europe to positions in the Far East and in the meantime the war goes on much the same as it did before Germany surrendered.

It is estimated that it will take six months or more to transfer fighting men from western Europe. In less time, perhaps, there will be a great addition to our air power as bombers and fighters from Europe take over their new assignments but, even this will require more time than the average American suspects because of the necessity of providing adequate bases.

The work of construction is proceeding at a fast pace on Okinawa where construction crews disregard air raid warnings to continue work until anti-aircraft guns begin to bark. The urgency of the work is fully realized by the men involved. They know that air fleets, like surface units of the navy, require huge bases before they can operate against the foe.

The notion that some people have that our bombers from Europe can fly to the Pacific theatre and begin operations upon arrival is erroneous. There must be built hundreds of fields, with storage depots, fuel reserves and repair facilities. Without them aircraft are helpless. Consequently, the pace of our aerial operations against Japan will depend upon the work of the Seabees and other construction gangs.

Much Mopping Up Necessary  
The fighting in Borneo, China and the Philippines indicates that there is much to be done before the enemy will be entirely ousted from these, and other, regions. Even on Leyte, we understand, there is a strong force of Japanese. The task of killing the enemy on these islands is slow work, affording few banner headlines. It is steadily proceeding but there are no miracles connected with the campaigning.

The losses sustained in the fighting on Okinawa have not been out of proportion to the task performed. Despite pessimistic utterances to the contrary the Japanese have not exhibited any greater courage than on Iwo Jima, Tarawa and elsewhere. The fact that our casualties have been larger is explained by the simple statement that there were more Japanese soldiers on Okinawa than on the other islands taken by amphibious assault.

Lacking sensational news stories about unexpected progress in these desultory campaigns the writer about the war has to fall back upon a discussion of the general outlook of the struggle. This has not changed one iota from last week, or the week before, or the week before, etc. The defeat of Japan is certain; the extent of Japanese resistance a matter of considerable speculation.

Blockade and Bombardment Plan  
By sea blockade and aerial bombardment we are making an intensive effort to destroy the war potential of the enemy. Our warships are drawing tighter the net around the home islands and it will be harder than ever for the enemy to import vital supplies from Asia or the Pacific islands. The aerial attacks will grow stronger, week by week, and the destruction inside Japan will become more pronounced as

**SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON**

By GEORGE MAHON

The President last week, prior to leaving for the Pacific coast by plane, made a recommendation to Congress that the law be changed so as to provide that in the event of his death or inability to act, the Speaker of the House should succeed him as President. Under existing law, the Secretary of State would be next in line.

create bases, transport men and supplies to the Far East and arrange millions of details that accompany an over-water invasion, involving a huge army, nobody can say at this time.

The Japanese islands, like those of Britain, are more vulnerable to blockade and bombing than was Germany, with a continental background. The industry, unlike that of Germany, is heavily concentrated. The enemy has not the recuperative powers of the Nazis nor the basic resources. The possibility exists that Japan can be defeated by aerial and naval power, without actual invasion but only time will reveal whether this will actually occur.

**Troops to Shift From Europe**

While few details have been given out as to the disposition of troops now in Europe it is known that some units will be transferred directly to the Pacific theatre. Already earmarked for this change are the Second, Fifth, and Forty-Fourth Infantry divisions and the Thirteenth Armored, which are now assembling in the Reims area. The process will be speeded up and should reach a peak in the next three months. Other divisions will likewise move directly from Europe to the Far East, without coming home en route.

While not connected with the war against Japan it should be noted that high-score discharge candidates, now with the army in Europe, will be sent home as fast as possible. Some will be flown home and others will come by ship. Meanwhile, most of the men in Europe are in the dark as to where they will go. Even those in units already assigned are not certain because of possible changes in personnel.

President Truman explained that this made it possible for him to name his own successor, the Secretary of State being an appointee of the President. The Speaker is an elected official. He is first elected by his Congressional District and later by the representatives of the people as Speaker.

The President's recommendation was apparently prompted by the fact that in the near future, he plans to make many trips by plane, somewhat hazardous in nature, including a flight over the Atlantic to the Big Three Conference.

The presidential plane is a four-engine C-54. We have many of them in the Air Transport Command. In fact, every thirteen minutes of the day, a C-54 takes off on a hop across the Atlantic. Only two of them have ever been lost on the Atlantic flight. The British by mistake shot one down in the vicinity of the Azores. Another one disappeared with sixteen litter patients aboard, and no trace has ever been found of the plane or passengers.

The ATC planes fly on schedule in fair weather or foul, but the presidential plane would only fly in good weather, thus, fortunately, reducing the hazards to the very lowest minimum.

The C-54's of the Air Transport Command will have a big part in flying home from Europe 50,000 soldiers per month. Loved ones of these men can be thankful that the trips will not only be speedy but also relatively safe.

Bringing 50,000 men home by plane from Europe per month will require a half million barrels of gasoline. The big planes require an average of one gallon per mile.

Our men who return home by boat will cross the Atlantic in five days if they are lucky enough to be aboard the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth. But the Victory cargo ships which are being converted into troop carriers will make only fifteen knots and will require fourteen days.

The shifting of the war in Europe to the all-out effort in the Pacific will not only tax to the limit our transcontinental railroad but will also give the Panama Canal its biggest war job. I had a talk not long ago with General Joseph Meahaffey, Governor of the Canal Zone, and he said he was ready for the task.

Efficient machines run quietly; and so do efficient humans.



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# NOTICE!

I have purchased and installed several new pieces of machinery, and with the addition of two new employees who are experienced in this line of work, will enable me to turn out YOUR JOB quicker and more efficiently. THANK YOU for your loyal support and patience all these many months when help was not available.

Be sure to pay us a visit soon, and let us make estimate on YOUR JOB.

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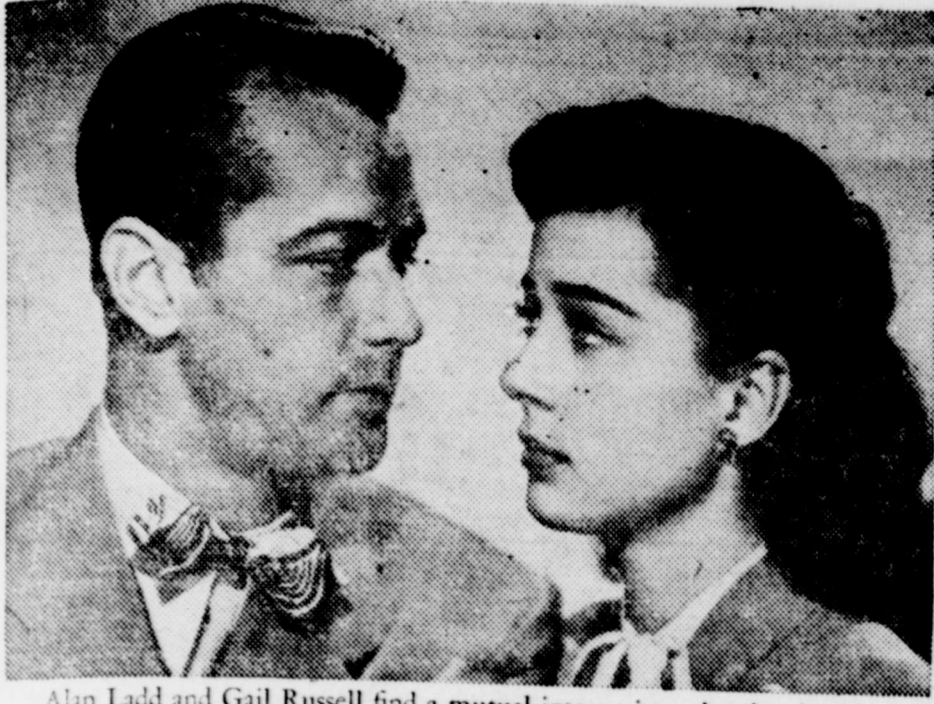
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Alan Ladd and Gail Russell find a mutual interest in each other in this scene from Paramount's latest thriller, "Salty O'Rourke."

### WHEN LADD'S IN THE PICTURE, PROPERTY MEN RUN FOR GUNS

Alan Ladd is Hollywood's pistol-packing star. Since the blond heart menace began hitting the boxoffice bull's-eye he's toted guns through so many thousands of feet of film that he's stopped counting.

Actually, this popular actor has laid his pistol down for only one picture since he broke into Hollywood big time and struck the movie pay dirt. But after that single lapse from armed grace he promptly called off the armistice. He's got his trigger finger back in his current picture, "Salty O'Rourke," in which he plays a suave sporting figure who tangles with a crooked gambler.

"I've worked out a routine," grins Alan. "When I'm getting ready to start a new picture I first go to the wardrobe department to pick out my clothes.

Then I trot over to the studio gun room to be fitted for my weapon. I guess they figure me there as sort of a model for what the well-armed actor will be wearing this season."

It all began when Ladd skyrocketed from obscurity to the screen spotlight as Raven, the psychopathic killer, in "This Gun for Hire." After his phenomenal success in the picture, which was conveniently abbreviated to simply "The Gun" in studio shop talk, some kind of weapon became standard equipment for the rising star.

The new tough guy idol of the movie fans and his "persuader" soon got to be inseparable. He carried a revolver the next time out before the cameras in "The Glass Key" as a sensible accessory to the business of

solving a murder. Then he used a shotgun to round up a mob of foreign spies when he made "Lucky Jordan."

Alan branched out into heavier artillery in "China," mowing down Japs right and left with a machine gun and blowing a whole column of Nips to their ancestral Kingdom. Come with dynamite charges. The star took off his shoulder holster when he played a doctor and man of science in "And Now Tomorrow," with Lorreta Young. It was his first gunless part.

In "Salty O'Rourke" Alan is persuaded by pretty and peace-loving Gail Russell to lay aside his gun half way through the picture. But director Raoul Walsh gave it back to him in time for the roaring climax.

The actor, friendly and easy-going guy out of screen character, takes his perennial gun rolls with good humor.

"I've gotten used to winding up a picture with powder burns all over my palms," he declares philosophically. "It's a wonder that the studio hasn't figured out some sort of a new secret weapon for me to try out. I'm expecting it."

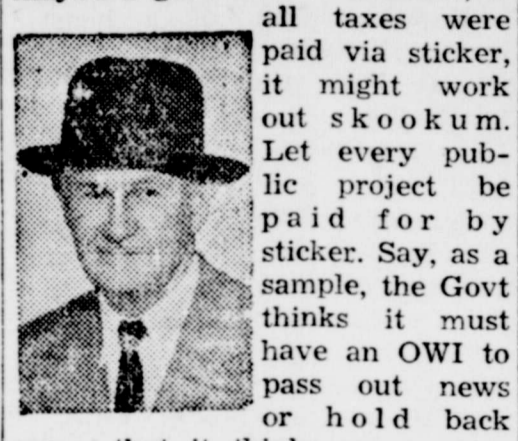
As a matter of fact, Alan Ladd isn't interested in guns outside the studio sound stage. Until recently when he bought one for home protection he never owned a revolver.

Supporting the Ladd in this thrilling and racing romantic film are Bruce Cabot, in the role of a gambling syndicate head, William Demarest as the trainer of Ladd's stable and Stanley "Stash" Clements as the crooked jockey who is finally straightened out. Spring Byington is featured as the naive and trusting mother of Miss Russell.

### THE LOW DOWN

#### from HICKORY GROVE

The way I figure, this new 5 buck windshield sticker, it is maybe a good idea. You know, if



all taxes were paid via sticker, it might work out skookum. Let every public project be paid for by sticker. Say, as a sample, the Govt thinks it must have an OWI to pass out news or hold back

some, that it thinks we are too young to understand, and it is gonna cost 35 million a year, we could have a 2 dollar OWI stamp for same—there being something like 18 million cars in the U. S. A.

And there are these River and Dam "Authorities" like the Missouri Valley one to cost around 400 million. A windshield sticker for this MVA would be a 22 dollar baby. And with stamps for all projects, everybody would see what they were all about, and what it was costing them versus everybody thinking it was something for Uncle Sameul to pay for, and not them.

We could have 10 cent stickers for the local playground and leap-frog projects—and work on up to the 25 buck sticker for bigger things like AAA, etc. And when the windshield was plastered and would hold no more, we could relax and know the worst was over—until next year.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

### Job Problem Met In Brownsville

With perfect timing, an ultra-modern, quick-freeze plant is nearing completion in Brownsville, Texas, and will be ready to employ 700 or more workers, to be released from the Brownsville Shipbuilding Corp.

Foresight of Brownsville businessmen provided this solution of the postwar employment problem. The quick-freeze plant was chosen as the logical enterprise to replace wartime shipbuilding by Kenneth Faxon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and his committee. Machinery and equipment could be allocated because of the importance of the plant in making available, from sources in Mexico and the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas, additional food supplies for the United States. The new industry will operate under the name of Pan-Am Freezers, Ltd.

Pan-Am already is working with farmers to establish poultry raising on a large scale. It will develop the economy of Brownsville and benefit farmers, retail merchants and the service groups.

Meanwhile the Brownsville Shipbuilding Corp. will continue operations, but with fewer employees.

### Goes Beyond GI "Bill of Rights"

A five-point program designed to give veterans returning to work every chance to fit into the jobs they are best qualified for has been adopted by Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube Co.

The program, planned after a plant-to-plant study of what other companies are doing for returned veterans, includes many provisions over and above legal requirements of the GI "Bill of Rights."

High points are: Individual study of each veteran's wishes, qualifications, physical and mental handicaps; full seniority for time of service; regular 1945 paid vacation for eligible groups; and special training and vocational adjustment for injured veterans.

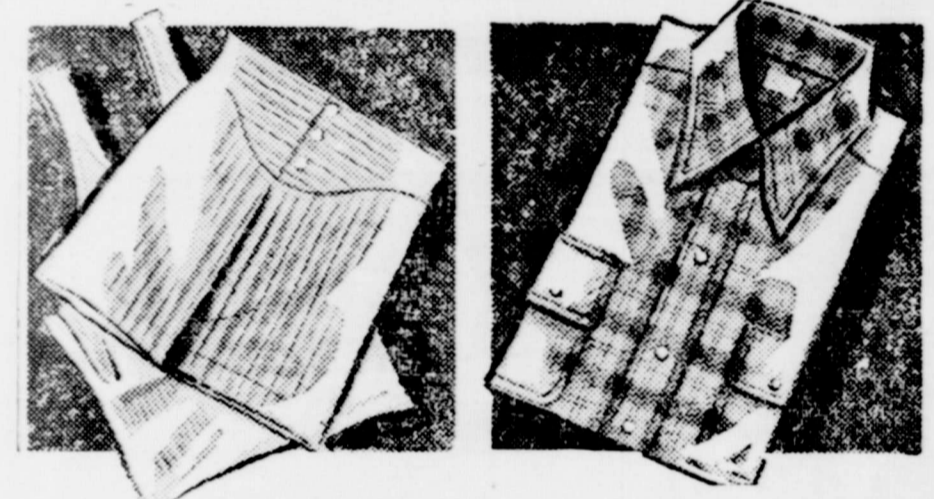
**Relieved Now**  
Mrs. Peck-Henry, did you ever have more money than you knew what to do with?

Henry—I must have had or I never would have got married.

the Food for Freedom program. Each garden will be inspected by a competent adult and the awards will be made not for "best" gardens but on the basis of meeting the high standards. The medal is for individual Scout gardens only. However, Scouts in a Troop or Patrol working together in a common garden plot will be eligible for the Green Thumb Certificate, which may be presented to all Scouts who produce food this year.

### MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS  
**666** take only as directed



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

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

**Spur Laundry-Cleaners**  
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—BUT when someone tells you that WARREN'S is the place to get the TIRES YOU WANT—you will be justified in coming down to OUR PLACE and see what WE HAVE.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR TIRES FROM US!

When in need of **RECAPPING**

We Stand Behind Our Work—and Turn Out Only THE BEST.

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### Select Awards for Boy Scout Gardens



A General MacArthur Garden Medal (above) will go to a limited number of Boy Scouts in each community who do superior jobs in raising and harvesting a variety of produce in gardens of at least 400 square feet. It is provided by the National Victory Garden Institute. Boy Scouts throughout the nation are not only planting gardens but will also work on farms. The Green Thumb Certificate (below) will go to every Scout raising food and reporting it to his Local Boy Scout Council.



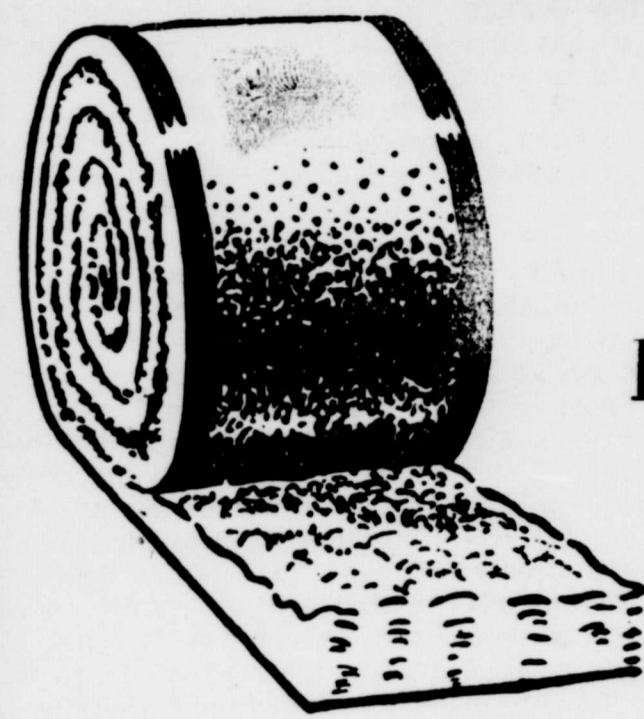
Backing up President Truman's appeal for more gardens, the nation's Boy Scouts are embarked in a program to raise a half million gardens this summer. As the war is now centered in the Pacific, home front attention is centered on the growing food crisis here and abroad.

The Boy Scouts of America with its membership of 1,916,637 boys and leaders, are furnishing a substantial part of the additional manpower needed by farmers and commercial producers. Last year more than 300,000 Boy Scouts worked on farms, and several hundred thousand Boy Scouts and Cup Scouts had their own gardens. Many groups of Scouts went out from towns and cities on "day hauls" to work on farms, returning at night.

The National Victory Garden Institute has obtained General MacArthur's interest and is offering on his behalf a General MacArthur Medal to those Scouts who do an outstanding job with their individual gardens. Those winning this honor will need to successfully cultivate, care for, harvest and put to use a reasonable variety of products from gardens at least 400 square feet in size.

The 400 square foot requirement was arrived at on the basis that it represents a big enough job to warrant special recognition and that it is a large enough garden to be a major factor in

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- NON-SLIP STEPS
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## Toughest Job In United Nations Conference Goes To Senator Tom Connally

By GOULD LINCOLN  
In Washington Evening Star

The toughest job of the United Nations Conference went in the end to Senator "Tom" Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee—the job of piloting the controversial veto-voting formula safely through "Conference Committee 3-1" of "Commission 3," to use the technical names by which these agencies of the conference are called. The big, silvery-haired Texan, who also will have the task of guiding the new world charter through the Senate, with patient, but at all times with forceful demands for action, finally caught a show-down vote in the committee which upheld the Yalta voting formula.

Senator Connally was not chairman of the committee. He was, however, the principal spokesman, not only of the United States delegation, but also of the "Big Five" in these discussions. It was he who submitted to the committee the Big Five interpretation of the veto-voting formula and laid it on the line that this was all the critics of the formula were going to get on the way of concession. With grim determination he insisted that the committee meet again and again and sometimes twice a day in order to bring action. It was not until the opponents of the formula had talked themselves out, however, that he was successful. He had opposed to him two of the strongest and most vocal delegates attending the conference—Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia and Prime Minister Frazer of New Zealand. Many times these gentlemen assailed the voting formula because it permitted the Big Five individually veto in security council decisions on the use of peaceful measures to settle international disputes. Occasionally he had to call one or the other to order because of the vitriolic language they used in criticizing the Big Five.

Probably Senator Connally's experience in the dealing with "fill-busters" stood him in good stead in this ordeal, during which the committee remained in session for three and four hours at a time, more than once until after midnight. The debate appeared interminable, although the participants well understood that the voting formula could not be changed without jeopardizing the charter itself. His final plea—or ultimatum—to the committee was good, plain talk. He said with emphasis: "You may go home—

if you wish—and report that you have defeated the veto. But what will be your answer when you are asked "Where is the charter?"

The chairman of the Foreign Relations committee has not sought the limelight in these long weeks of conference work. He has been more than pleased to have credit go to his Republican colleague, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and to Republican Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, for admirable work they have done on knotty problems. His has been a long-range view. No one knows better than Mr. Connally that Republican votes will be a sine qua non when it comes to ratification of the charter of the San Francisco treaty, providing for United Nations adherence to the United Nations organization for world peace. The more firmly Republican leaders are committed to this party treaty, the better for the United States and the world.

It was with this idea firmly in mind that Mr. Connally has sought for the last year and more to have the Republican members of the Foreign Relations committee feel fully aware of the foreign policy of the administration. He insisted that the special subcommittee which kept in constant touch with the State department, and the White House regarding foreign policy, should be bipartisan, with four Republican and four Democratic senators as its members. They, the Republicans, were given the same information as the Democrats. The result has been eminently satisfactory. The United States delegation at the conference has four congressional members—two Republicans and two Democrats, two members from the Senate and two from the House. They have worked in great harmony.

According to the latest reports from Washington, President Truman is hopeful that the Senate will take up the treaty almost immediately after it has been written. This means no let up in Senator Connally's work. The President will, it is reported, transmit the treaty to the upper house without delay. He wishes the United States to be the first country, or one of the first, to ratify.

The Texas senator will begin hearings immediately before the Foreign Relations committee if this program is to be carried out. And when the treaty has been reported to the Senate, it will be his duty to keep it moving.

## Four Potatoes and Black Bread is Nazi Diet for Spur POW

Four potatoes a day plus black bread, composed of about one-third sawdust was the diet allowed Pvt. Billy G. McCombs, Spur, at the German prison camp from which he was liberated by American forces on May 2. The former Spur high school student said that he would not recommend this diet to persons desiring to lose weight, but that he lost 30 pounds on it.

Private McCombs, son of Mrs. Annie McCombs, Red Mud, arrived in Spur Thursday, June 21, from New York where he landed on June 15.

When asked how it felt to be home, he grinned and said, "Fine!"

The infantryman was captured by the Germans on Sept. 11, 1944, near Nancy, France. During his imprisonment, he was interned in four different camps. At the last camp, Private McCombs was assigned to a work detail in a nearby village with working hours from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. After supper, the men would go to bed—too tired to do anything else. Private McCombs said that during his six months in the last prison camp, he and his comrades received four Red Cross packages, containing mostly food and cigarettes. When the work detail started off in the morning, each American soldier was allowed to carry five cigarettes with him, the former prisoner of war said. If a doughboy tried to carry more—the cigarettes were taken away from him by the Nazis.

The Spur G.I. stated that the weather was very cold and prisoners were allowed only two blankets. The U. S. soldier got around this problem by doubling up—two men bunked together—then each had four blankets.

During his internment, McCombs said he only received two letters. The internees were allowed to write two cards a week. Private McCombs went overseas in May, 1944. He returned wearing ribbons denoting the Order of the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantry Medal and the ETO campaign with two battle stars, representing action at Normandy and Northern France.

Before Private McCombs entered the service he was engaged in farming. He will report to Hot Springs, Ark. at the expiration of his 60-day furlough.

## John Sid Richards Dies at Age of 81 June 20 in Dickens

Final rites for John Sid Richards, Dickens, who died Wednesday, June 20 at his home, and twenty acres of land. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur, Texas. 29fc

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

FOR SALE: A good six room house, filling station, cabins and twenty acres of land. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur. 35-2c

FOR SALE: Twin youth beds complete with mattress and spreads. \$15 each. See MRS. D. C. McATEER, Spur. 35-1p

FOR SALE: Pair of new fog lights. See or phone CALVIN HULL at The Texas Spur office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '36 Model Tudor Chevrolet, good condition, good tires. See A. R. HOWE at Howe's radiator shop. 35-1tp

FOR SALE: 2100 bundles higar, 5c bundle, 4 miles south Dickens. See VONZIE WALTERS. 35-3c

FOR SALE: Johnson grass seed. See PATTERSON, Peacock, Tex. 35-2tp

FOR SALE: Fryers. 75c each. MRS. B. ROGERS. 1 mile west Spur. 35-1fc

FOR SALE: Pressure cooker. See MRS. F. C. LONDON, Spur.

LOST: Bill fold containing \$3 in bills, also Jap money, registration card and some pictures. Liberal reward to finder who will leave it the Texas Spur office. CHARLIE ROBINSON 1p

FOR SALE: 7 or 8 tons of well matured headed maize. L. C. PONDER. 35-2p

WILL EXCHANGE music lessons for housework and ironing. MRS. J. E. BERRY. 35-1fc

FOR SALE: A good four-room house and one acre of land on pavement. Price \$2500. See O. L. KELLEY 35-2tc

FOR TRADE: Houses for farms. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur. 35-2c

## Frank Lee, Brother of Lawis Lee, Dies Of Heart Ailment

Frank Lee, 35, former resident of Spur and brother of Lawis Lee, died Friday morning in Minneapolis, Minn. of a heart ailment. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Minneapolis.

Lee, a graduate of Spur high school, was employed by the government at the time of his death. He left Spur shortly after receiving his diploma, and has lived in the North since that time.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, and two children of Minneapolis; one sister, Miss Elva Lee, Dallas; and six brothers, Lawis, Spur; Ernest, Candon, Ark.; Harvey, Clovis, N. Mex.; J. P., Fort Worth; Joe Abilene; and Sgt. John Lee, stationed somewhere in Germany.

Miss Lee and Mrs. Margaret Lee, Fort Worth, attended the funeral.

## 13 County Men Get Pre-Service Exam

Thirteen men, registered at the local draft board, left Wednesday for Dallas to take their pre-induction examinations. Mrs. George Lisenby, clerk, announced.

They are Johnny Preston Smith, John Joe Costlow, Billie Sherrill Smith, Eldon Reynolds, Albert Allen Brown, Robert William Ward, Wilmer J. C. Dean, Delbert Lee Sprayberry, Henry Thomas Love, Virgil Monroe Cornelius, Joseph Warren Williamson, Curtis Scott and William Frank Atkins, Jr.

Joe Ericson, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, returned to school yesterday after several days visit in Spur.

## Lt. Brummett—

(Continued from Page 1)

heard, the Army pilot said. Naturally, we were ordered to move, he continued.

With bed slats, a wooden box and a blanket, Lieutenant Brummett and another officer constructed a sled in which to carry their possessions. Make-shift hammers and nails found here and there were used to build the sled. Then the 70-mile march through the snow to Spremberg began. The journey took about a week, and the men slept in barns along the way.

Lieutenant Brummett did not remember how many men were in this march, but he said, "As far as you could see in front or behind, there were prisoners."

This strange caravan, composed of men of three nationalities carrying or pulling their belongings, was led by an American brigadier general. A man in his early sixties, the general refused transportation offered by the Germans, instead he chose to march with his men, related the pilot.

Arriving at Spremberg, the men were loaded in box cars and taken to Munich, and from there to Mooseberg. There they remained until April 26, when the 14th Armored division of the Third Army barged into camp and freed the happy airmen.

The "Nazi nightmare" had ended—Lieutenant Brummett and his compatriots again tasted white bread and were soon to sleep in warm beds.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Texas law school, the Army lieutenant has been awarded the Air Medal. At the expiration of his leave he will report to Miami Beach, Fla. for reassignment.

He is the brother of Winston Brummett, Spur.

# PALACE

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Ola Howlin  
Riley Hill

**double EXPOSURE**  
CHESTER MORRIS

PREVIEW ● SUNDAY ● MONDAY

**TROUBLE IS HIS MIDDLE NAME!**



ALAN LADD  
GAIL RUSSELL

**SALTY O'Rourke**



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**Bond Nite**  
**\$275 BOND**

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**Those Endearing Young Charms**



DID YOU EVER SEE A WOLF WITH WINGS?  
Well, Here's One!

**Robert YOUNG**  
**Lorraine DAY**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: A good six room house, filling station, cabins and twenty acres of land. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur. 35-2c

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FOR TRADE: Houses for farms. See O. L. KELLEY, Spur. 35-2c

Wednesday, July 4th  
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for Holiday bargains

**CLOSED**  
WED., JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

**Fresh Slicing Tomatoes**  
Ideal for Picnic Sandwiches  
Lb. **15¢**

**Cantaloupes** Calif. Sweet Lb. **11c**

**Large Plums** California Sweetly Lb. **19¢**

**Potatoes** White Rose Lb. **5½¢**

**Potatoes** Arizona Triumphs Lb. **5½¢**

**Grapefruit** Seedless Lb. **7¢**

**Apples** Washington Lb. **12¢**

**Oranges** California Valencia Lb. **10¢**

**Lemons** California Sunlit Lb. **12½¢**

**Celery** California Pascal Lb. **17¢**

**Carrots** Fancy California 2 Bn. **17¢**

**Lettuce** Crisp Firm Heads Lb. **13¢**

**Holiday Drinks**

**Tex-Rich Drinks** ½-Gal. Jug **39¢**

**Zephyr** Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. Bot. **10¢**

**Juice** White House Apple Juice 3 12-Oz. Bot. **25¢**

**Coffee** Edward's Rich, Robust 1-Lb. Jar **28¢**

**Coffee** Arrow Brand 2 1-Lb. Fresh Roasted Jar **41¢**

**Coffee** Admiration Fine Quality 1-Lb. Jar **33¢**

**Canterbury TEA**  
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe  
½-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

**American Loaf CHEESE**  
12 Points Per Pound  
Lb. **36¢**

4 Pts.—Fresh Ground **Veal** Lb. **27¢**

Dressed and Drawn **Hens** Free Lb. **49¢**

4 Pts.—Assorted **Baked Loaves** Lb. **29¢**

8 Pts.—Dry Salt **Fat Backs** Lb. **15¢**

8 Pts.—Smoked **Fat Backs** Lb. **19¢**

4 Pts.—Sliced or Piece **Bologna** Lb. **29¢**

6 Pts.—Skinless **Frankfurters** Lb. **32¢**

6 Pts.—Sliced **Salami** Lb. **29¢**

3 Pts.—By the Piece **Braunschweiger** Lb. **37¢**

**Bread** Julie Lee Wright's Enriched, Dated 1½-Lb. Loaf **10¢**

**Post Toasties** 11-Oz. Pkgs. **8¢**

**Milk** Cherub (1½% Fat) Tall Can **9¢**

**Catsup** Brook's (20 Points) 14-Oz. Bot. **16¢**

**Spice** Durkee's Pickling Spice 2-Oz. Pkg. **11¢**

★ **Peas** Kindergarten Large, Sweet (30 Pts.) No. 2 Can **17¢**

★ **Pork & Beans** Pilling's Patent Free No. 2 Can **13¢**

**Flour** Nitrobase Cream Floured Quality 10-Lb. Bag **45¢**

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

**Corn** Country Home Cream Style C. G. (20 Pts.) No. 2 Can **14¢**

**Butter** Fresh Creamery (24 Points) Lb. **49¢**

**Fresh Eggs** Select in Cartons Doz. **35¢**

**Crackers** N. B. C. Graham 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

**Brooms** Sunflower Each **98¢**

**Flour** Pillsbury's Best, Enriched 10-Lb. Bag **55¢**

**Mustard** French's Prepared 9-Oz. Jar **13¢**

**Camay** Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

**Palmolive** Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

**Shefford CREAM CHEESE**  
5-Oz. Glass **19¢**

**White House APPLE BUTTER**  
38-Oz. Jar **28¢**

**Crackers** N. B. C. Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

# SAFEWAY

**SAVE WASTE FATS!**