

The Fifth War Loan Drive of-

ficially begins on June 12 and

ends July 8. Dickens and Kent

counties have been assigned a

quota of \$285,000 in war bonds

of every type. Within that fig-

ure is included a quota of \$120,-

Following is listed the names

of the committeemen and the

quotas assigned to the various

Red Mud-Quota \$2,400; com-

mittee, Mrs. Tom McArthur,

Duck Creek-Quota \$6,000:

committee, Walter Driggers,

chairman, Hugh Hagins, A. Lol-

Dry Lake-Quota, \$9,000; com-

mittee, Coy Dopson, chairman,

Highway-Quota, \$7,200; com-

Wichita-Quota, \$9,600; com-

mittee, Lee Mimms, chairman,

Robert McAteer, George Pierce,

Peaceful Hill-Quota, \$3,000:

Spring Creek-Quota, \$3,600;

committee, Joe McDaniels, chair-

man, Max Wise, Dorothy Elliott.

Wilson Draw-Quota, \$4,200:

Patton Springs and Dumont-

Quota, \$43,800; committee, V. M.

Hand, Byron Haney, J. W. Ad-

ams, Joe Rose, G. W. Bennett,

Dickens—Quota, \$30,000; com-

mittee, Johnnie Koonsman, chair-

man, Fred Arrington, A. Z. Havs.

McAdoo-Quota, \$34,200: com-

mittee, Leonard Fox, chairman.

T. M. Brantley, Austin Rose, O.

tee, Jack Christian, chairman,

lif Jr., W. A. Harris, J. L. Karr.

In addition to the above named

chairman; Mrs. E. S. Lee, chair-

E. H. Boedeker, chairman, L. E.

ens county are requested to lend

All the women's clubs of the

county are requested to provide

"Back the Attack-buy more

special sales programs.

services.

Spur-Quota, \$87,000; commit-

committee, O. M. McGinty, chair-

man, Mrs. White Moore.

man, Alvis Wilson.

Bruce Scoggins.

C. C. Swaringen.

T. Loyd.

mittee, Bob Hahn, chairman, M.

Archie Powell, Loyd Hindman.

chairman; Bill McArthur.

000 in Series E bonds.

school districts:

E. Tree, Cliff Bird.

M. B. Gage.

Funeral Services For committee, Mace Hunter, chair-

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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUE 1, 1944

Kimbell Elevator to Be Ready to Handle WheatCropAfterFire

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the head house and leg of the Kimbell Milling Co. elevator here about 1:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. All the machinery, with the exception of the engine, was a complete loss, according to Reece McNeill, manager of the elevator. Extent of the damage was around \$10,000, McNeill said, which was covered by insurance. No damage was done to the scales and storage elevators.

"Despite the fire," McNeill said Thursday, "we will be prepared to handle the wheat crop with a portable loader when it begins coming on the market." The elevator company, which carries a AA-1 rating, plans to rebuild the burned elevator on a more permanent basis and, according to McNeill, it will be completed and ready to handle the maize and small grain crops when they begin coming on the market in the early fall.

The blaze was discovered by Jack Christian, consignee for the Texas Co., who was unloading gasoline at his storage tanks nearby, who turned in the alarm, after calling McNeill

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COM-MISSION ANNOUNCES THIRD CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMI-NATION FOR PEACOCK. TEXAS.

Applications must be on file in Washington, D. C. at the close of business, June 16, 1944.

Applicants must be residents and have received their mail at Peacock, Texas, for one year, prior to examination.

Salary of the Postmaster is \$1,100.00 plus \$300.00 per year

Applications blanks may be obtained at Peacock, Texas, Spur. Texas, or from Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D.C. L. S. WILSON,

> Local Secretary, Spur, Texas.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

The following men were inducted into the Navy May 26, at Lubbock:

Walter Henry Causey. Ross Hagins Jr.

Julius Pete Robinson Jr. The following were inducted Sill, Okla.:

Lester Johnny Varnell Jr. Billy Henry Smith. William Merlin Hilley. Lot Gonzales Lopez.

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SUFFERS INJURY

Arthur Sharp suffered a very night shows at 8 p. m. painful injury when he caught | Prizes totalling approximately the little finger of his left hand \$2,300 will be awarded in rodeo in a feed grinder, dismembering events. Cash awards will be it. He was brought to the Nich- made both days to winners in ols sanitarium for medical at- bronc riding, calf-roping, steer

The land of the free, and the pion calf-roper, and champion home of the brave-that has been cow-milker.

on. For exam- Swenson, chairman of the Rodeo known. ple, everybody is Events committee. free to work, IF One of the most unique fea-

paid. And folks belonging to the popular with lovers of good parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy "Andrew Jackson-day" party, horses, is the cutting horse con- Hurst, and other relatives. His they are free to go to the Chica- test. This event is judged on mother will accompany him or

the horse, as well as the per-But, enough about freedom- formance and ability of the ridand back to the "home of the er. This contest, recognized as brave." This old Chicago boy one of the best exhibitions of cow the Govt. barged in on, and car- horses and horsemanship in the ried out and plunked down on Southwest, gives cowboys and the sidewalk, he is the kind of ranchmen an opportunity to show baby this country needs more of. the skill of their favorite cow The spirit of independence shown ponies. by this old Windy City boy is what made this country. Like Geo. Washington and our Mayflower ancestors, Redcoats nor tomahawks didn't make him curl up and lay down, meek and low- are the proud parents of a new ly, and scared speechless. He de- son, born Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the Nichols sanita-

serves 3 cheers. I give same. Yours with the low down, rium. Both mother and baby JO SERRA.



CLICK Magazine Photo

Wartime vacationers have rediscovered the canoe-no gas coupons needed. Photographer for Click magazine caught this couple on Lake George, New York.

PFC. WILLIE L. SMITH, above.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J.

graduated as an aerial gunner

from the Harlingen Army Air

Field, qualifying as a "Sharp-

Cowboy Reunion at

Stamford To Give

STAMFORD, May 31.-From

the grand entry, which opens

each rodeo performance and

itself, to the final closing event,

Three performances are sche-

duled each day. Morning mat-

riding and wild-cow milking.

In addition to daily cash prizes,

the Texas Cowboy reunion will

present five special made sad-

pion old-time calf-roper, cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bateman

are doing nicely.

\$2,300 in Prizes

here July 3 and 4.

shooter of the Air."

of Spur, who recently

Private From Spur Enjoys Cruises Over The Mediterranean

Italy. — Although his pleasure doing fine and is in good health. yacht is an LST and his Rolls Cpl. Parker is now stationed in Royce an ammunition truck, Pri- China. For those caring to write vate First Class william W. Earls, him, his address is: Cpl. Eldred son of Mrs. Sarah Earls, Star Parker, 38108257, 274th Bomb. Soute, Spur, feels like a million-

He usually takes two Medit- N. Y. erranean cruises each week.

Earls is one of the drivers hauling ammunition for his ar- in the Merchants Marines, arderbird" division from a Fifth a long cruise and came to Spur Mattress Factory to Allied Anzio beachhead.

submarines and enemy aircraft cific area. and then when you land at Anzio harbor you can usually expect a warm reception. If the Krauts don't stage an air raid, you can be certain a few shells will land in your vicinity before you get off the boat.

"The Allies hold the flat land but the Germans still have the which is a colorful show within surrounding mountains which give them perfect observation for artillery fire," he continued. "As into the Army May 30, at Fort the Cowboy Rodeo will be the a result, there is no such thing most outstanding feature of the as a rear echelon. The whole

Texas Cowboy reunion to be held place is a frontline. "Hauling high explosives didn't used to be a bad job. Under ordinary circumstances the dumps inees will start at 8 o'clock, af- are out of reach of enemy shells ternoon shows at 2 o'clock, and and we only have to watch our step when we are hauling the gun positions. But on Anzio ev-

enemy fire." forward to a few days of peace dles, these going to the winning and quiet without expecting the cowgirl sponsor, the winner in world to blow up under you any the cutting horse contest, cham- minute."

THE BETTER, SAFER WAY us, all over-in history. And if Entry blanks are being mailed I said to the man who stood ed my paper (Texas Spur) and you care to this week to approximately 300 at the gate of the (new) year, was really proud to get it. stretch the im- rodeo contestants who entered "Give me a light that I may haven't been home in over agination, but the 1942 show. Judging from the tread safely into the unknown," year, and it is kinda nice to not too much, it number of inquiries received at and he replied, "Go out into the read news from the old home s still likewise if this early date, the number of darkness, and put your hand in- town." Before his enlistment in you don't count contestants in rodeo events will to the hand of God. That shall 1941, Pvt. Powell was a cowboy the IF part that compare very favorably with the be better than a light, and safer on the Pitchfork ranch, and says now hooked last show, according to A. M. G. than a known way."-Author un- he is ready to start riding again.

Rev. Lance Hurst is here this his dues are tures of the reunion, one that is week from Dallas to visit his go convention, IF they agree not the performance and ability of his return trip to Dallas, and will spend two weeks there.

> Hubert Karr, secretary of the Delisle, and other relatives. Triple A office in Dickens, left Tuesday morning for College Station to attend a short course tioned at Ft. Riley, Kan., is here being given to all secretaries of spending a 15-day furlough with the Triple A.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Draper left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif. where they will enter defense work for the duration.

Lee Payne of Dickens was

WITH THE COLORS

Sgt. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, spent the past week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. L R. Barrett.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil V Conaster, stationed at Enid, Okla., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton, of Girard.

Pfc. Johnnie Hopkins, who has been in overseas service for the past two years, has been in combat service at Bougainville and other points in the Soloman Islands. He is now stationed in New Britain and writes friends he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker have heard from their son, Cpl. El-WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, dred Parker, recently. He is Eqdn., 308th Bomb. Group, APO 211 %Postmaster, New York,

Narlin Berry, chief steward, tillery unit of the 45th "Thun- rived in New York May 17, after Army southern front port to the last Thursday, and will spend a last Thursday, and will spend a Be Opened Here "The boat trips are swell," he ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Berry, explained. "The Navy feeds us, and other relatives. Seaman Ber- By C. H. Tollison we have showers and get to sleep ry has been in the service since in bunks. It's a real luxury af- the fall of 1940, and was present

> Ernest Stubblefield, AMM 1/c, as Spur. is here from San Diego, Calif., Mrs. J. C. Stubblefield, of Dick-

in the Chemical Warfare depart- tresses. L. Alexander, and sister, Miss Cargile home. Bernice Alexander.

linger received the following let- and expects to be sent across ter from Sgt. John Laner, who soon. Mrs. Barrett has gone to stuff into the area around our has just returned from overseas Las Cruces, New Mex. to be with service, and sends her a personal her husband's parents temporarery square inch is vulnerable to greeting from her husband: "I ily. have just returned from overseas Leaving Anzio on the trip duty and knew your husband back, the trucks haul salvaged very well. In fact we worked CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS material to repair centers. Earls together. He was in the best of likes this part of the trip best. health and sends you all his love. "You can relax then and look I do hope you can soon be together again as he misses you very much. Sgt. John Laner."

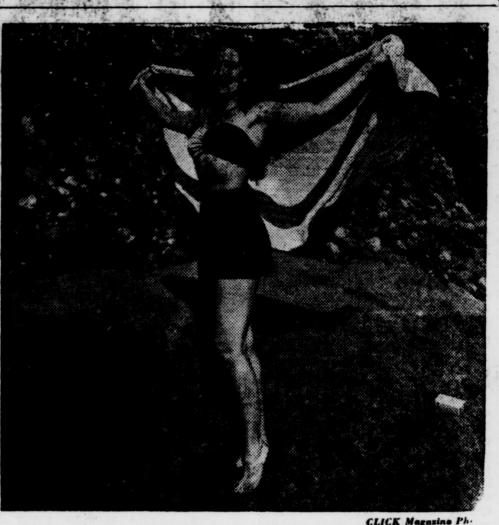
> The Texas Spur has recently received a letter from Pvt. J. C. Powell, stationed in New Guinea, saying, "I have just receiv-He send greetings to Bob Montgomery. Pvt. Powell says they have a job to do, and are doing it well. He is the son of Mrs. R. H. Wright.

WAC's, stationed at Dugway visiting Cpl. and Mrs. Willia Proving Ground, Utah, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A Watson, and sister, Mrs. Fred

Sgt. Conrad Middlebrooks, sta-Mrs. Middlebrooks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Middle-brooks. Sgt. Middlebrooks was among the first volunteers for service after Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. William E. Barrett, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Turbyfield, who has been stationed in El trading in Spur Tuesday morn- Paso was transferred last week to Camp Adair, Ore. Cpl. Bar-

Quotas and Committees Named for School Districts In Fifth War Loan Drive



CLICK Magasine Ph.

Preview of what the well-dressed sun seeker will be wearing this summer on the beach. Sally Yarnell, 20th Century starlet, models this patriotically brief bathing suit in Click this month.

C. H. Tollison, who has opeces in an ad which appears else- ciating. where in this issue of The Tex-

to spend his first leave since en- equipped to make Innerspring bie, Clyde Latham, and Floy Winston Brummett, L. D. Rattering the service in 1942. He mattresses over to where they will visit his parents, Mr. and will give the comfort of a new one, will also make non-tufted tery beside his wife and young committeement the following are and tufted mattresses, studio daughter who preceded him in named to assist in special capacouches, chairs, and recover and death several years ago. Chan-cities: Capt. Rex Alexander, serving repair pillows and feather mat- dler Funeral home was in charge Carl Proctor, assistant county

ment of the Army, stationed in Mr. and Mrs. Tollison and their Washington, D. C., is here visit- three children are already locat- nessee Nov. 17, 1876. He was G. Hull, Lester Garner, Mrs. C. ing his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. ed here, having bought the D. S. married to Miss Fannie Trimble B. Chandler are the publicity

rett recently volunteered for ov-Last week Mrs. Ernest Cap- erseas service in the Infantry,

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Rex Don and Betty Lee Mc-Combs celebrated their fifth and seventh birthdays at the park Thursday, enjoying games with a number of their friends. Home made ice cream, cake and punch was served to those present.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy is here her ather and sisters, Lavern and Gay. She will also visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy of Girard.

Mrs. Mae Patterson and son, which are proven Curtis Derrell, left Sunday for Waco to spend the week with relatives.

Miss Bonnie Grace William of Antelope returned Tuesday First Sgt. Hazel Watson of the from El Paso where she has been E. Barrett for the past week.

The American Legion post of

Spur will sponsor a very unique

war show in connection with

the Fifth War Loan Drive on

The United States War de-

partment is sending two dis-

abled war veterans to Spur in

an effort to plug the sale of war

bonds. These two wounded

soldiers will bring to the peo-

ple of Dickens county a thrill-

ing and harrowing story of the

grim realities of this war. They

Monday, June 12.

Joseph A. Kerley **Held Here Saturday**

Funeral services for Joseph ter sleeping in dugouts, mud and at the attack on Pear Harbor. rated a mattress factory in Lub- Arthur Kerley, 67, who died He stated his ship was fortunate bock until recently, will open a Thursday night, May 25, at 12 "Of course," Earls added, "there enough to escape being sunk at mattress factory in Spur Mon- p. m., after several months ill is plenty to remind you that it that time. Since his enlistment day, June 5, in the building for- health, were held Saturday afterisn't a pleasure cruise. The he has served six months on sub- merly occupied by the Hoover noon at 2 o'clock in the Church crew is always on the alert for marine duty in the South Pa- Helpy-Selfy laundry, he announ- of Christ, with C. V. Allen offi-

Pallbearers were Joe Kimmell, Jack Gipson, Floyd Hines, Elmer Tollison, who says he will be Frazier Lou Hoover, John Cum- Raul English, James B. Reed,

Burial was in the Spur ceme-

of arrangements. Mr. Kerley was born in Ten- man of the women's division; H.

at Point, Texas, April 2, 1903, committee. and lived there for some time The program committee is before coming to Dickens county composed of Bob George, chairin 1911, where he has since man, James B. Reed, Tex Semade his home. For the past few christ and Ned Baird; non-resiyears he has made his home with dent committee—W. F. Godfrey, his daughters, Mrs. Wallace Con- chairman, and Morris Golding; oway and Mrs. Clyde Latham of political subdivision committee-He was greatly beloved and Lee, Horace Gibson and Willie

admired by all who knew him Hindman; big purchasers commitfor his unrightness of character tee- Bob Weaver, chairman, and and christian ideals. He was George Gabriel. converted in 1915 and united In addition to the above namwith the Church of Christ where ed workers and committeemen, he was a regular attendant as all of the War Mothers of Dicklong as his health permitted. Survivors include his four their aid as solicitors in the sale

daughters, Mrs. T. W. Blair, of war bonds. This drive is ded-Robstown; Mrs. Willie Kimmel, icated to the mothers and their Van Nays, Calif.; Mrs. Wallace sons and daughters in the armed Conoway and Mrs. Clyde Latham, Dickens; four brothers, W. from Camp Cook, Calif., to visit B. Kerley, Rockwall; T. G. Kerley, Lawton, Okla.; Herschel Kerley, Fort Worth, and J. E. Kerley Medicine Mound, Texas; than before." one sister. Nannie Kerley, Lone Oak, Texas in supe-

will bring with them actual

moving picture films of the

flaming battles in which they

The American Legion plans

to hold the out of doors show

and gathering on the streets of

Spur at night. War bonds will

be sold after the close of the

show. Music by the local high

Watch next week's issue of

The Texas Spur for more news

of this thrilling show.

school band will be furnished

have been through.

Vacation BibleSchool To Open Monday

The Vacation Bible school of he First Baptist church will begin Monday, June 5, and coninue until June 16, it has been announced.

Plans are complete and the • LINI workers chosen, and everything is in readiness for a great school, according to church officials. A carefully selected program of physical activties and spiritual training will be given by trained leaders during the two weeks. Parents are urged to note the

> date and to make it possible for every child from three to 16 years of age to attend. Remember the date-June 5

Hard work makes almost any

job easy, but putting off makes an undertaking almost impossible of accomplishment.

SOCIETY AND CLUB' NEWS

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

FEATURES AND **FASHIONS**

LET'S CAN **PINEAPPLE**

By AGNES M. MARRS County Home Demonstration Agent

Our first fruit of the season is now appearing on the markets, let's take advantage of this opportunity to improve the fam-11y diet by serving some pineapple and then preserving some for future use. One average serving of canned pineapple yields the following amounts of food to the individual: 50 calories; 0.4 grams protein; 14 gms. calcium; 0.33 milligrams iron; 20 I. U. vitamin A; .055 Mgs. vitamin B-1, or thiamin; 14 gms. vitamin C, or ascorbic acid; .017 Mgs. vitamin G, or riboflavin. It | fast. is important to consider that fresh pineapple give twice as much vitamin A, B-1, and C as the canned, so let's be sure what a beautiful Sunday! to serve some fresh pineapple. Now, to can pineapple we need to consider the following points:

Selection: Sugar Loaf and Smooth Cayenne seem to be the best varieties of pineapple for canning. The 4 tablespoons fruit is ripe when it is orange colored and the spines are readily pulled out. If pineapple is sun ripened before gathering, it 2 eggs yields a better product in flavor. and it contains more fruit sugar. Unripe fruit not only lacks in loaf into 6 thick slices. With point flavor, but may be irritating to of sharp knife cut down around the lining of the stomach. If the slice, 1/4 to 1/2 inch from edge, and fruit is gathered before it is ripe, remove center to within 1/4 to 1/2 it should be wrapped in thick Combine margarine, eggs and 1/2 paper and kept a few days at cup of the milk. Dip shells in milk even temperature-about 65 to mixture. Use entire milk mixture. 70 degrees F. If fruit is soft Bake in well margarined and over-ripe, there is much pan in hot oven (425°F.) 20-25 waste, and the cost of canning

cans has a better flavor and color than when canned in enamel ing 2 cups of milk gradually and cans or glass jars. However, these cook until smooth and thickened, containers may be used if plain stirring constantly. Add sausages cans are not available.

Preparation of Fruit: Wash the fruit first with a stiff

on a cutting board. Cut 1/2 inch After jars and cans have been sliced. Peel each slice. Some sealed, they should be put back people prefer to can chunks rath- in the water bath and covered er than slices. Remove core and with boiling water. Count time eyes. Barely cover the cores, when water begins boiling. eyes and other trimmings with hot water and simmer until pieces are clear. Strain the juice Jars-20 minutes. and make a medium syrup by dissolving ½ to 3-4 cup sugar to 1 cup of the juice.

Pack Raw and Steam: Pack cans or jars full of slices

syrup to within one inch of the top of cantainer. To steam, place to the neck of the jar. Cans without lids may be placed in a of fruit canned in either glass water bath with boiling water or tin. about 11/2 inches below the rim. Cover the water bath kettle. As soon as the water starts boiling and has formed a good steam, count time. A slow even boil is better than vigorous boiling because the water does not bub. ble into the containers.

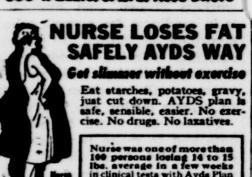
Steam: Pints and No. 2 can-5 minutes (about 150 degrees F.) minutes (about 150 degrees F.) Press Down and Seal:

At the end of the steaming time remove one container at a

time. Press the fruit down so that juices will cover the pieces, and the air bubbles will escape. If the fruit is not hot and the air removed, darkening of the product and loss of vitamins will

Seal lids on cans air-tight. Self-seal type jar lids should be tightened firmly before processing and not tightened again after sealing. Other types of lids should be loosened 1-4 turn be-





Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

THE FAIR STORE SPUR, TEXAS

Nancy Holmes



SUNDAY mornings are always special because you can sleen special because you can sleep just a little bit later and then take your time over a delicious break-

Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods kitchen suggests the following breakfast as a splendid eye-opener, one that will make you sing "Oh,

Honey Broiled Fruit Cinnamon Sugar Top Milk Sausage en Croustade Beverage

Sausage en Croustade (See illustration)

1 pound sausages 1 cup sliced margarine unsliced loaf

Remove crust from unsliced loaf of day-old bread. Divide entire inch of bottom, leaving a shell minutes, or until brown. Fry sausages until done. Remove from pan and slice. Saute mushroome in 1/3 cup of the sausage fat. Re-Pineapple canned in plain tin move mushrooms from pan. Add flour and seasonings to fat in pan and stir until smooth. Add remain and mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Fill bread shells. Garnish with fresh mint. Yield: 6 servings.

brush. Cut off stem and twist fore processing and then tight ened after processing.

Lay the pineapple on its side Process in Boiling Water Bath:

Process: No. 2 and No. 3 cans -15 minutes. Pint and Quart

Cool and Store:

Remove from water bath. Cool cans in cold water immediately. Tighten lids on jars (other than self-seal type) and cool as quickof raw fruit. Pour the boiling ly as possible without placing in a draft. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Light causes darkuncovered jars of fruit in a ening of pineapple canned in water bath with warm water up glass, and it destroys some vitamin C. Heat lowers the quality

Pineapple Juice:

Follow suggestions for selection of fruit and containers as given above. It is especially important that fruit be ripe and sweet to yield a good quantity of good flavored juice. Peel and cut pineapple into pieces. There are two ways to extract juice: (1) A seprosieve is ideal for Quarts and No. 3 cans- 10 grinding and extracting the juice at the same time. (2) If seproseive is not available, the pieces may be run through a meat grinder, then heated to 140 degrees F. (a little hotter than the hand can stand). Stir to prevent sticking. Press the warm pulp through any type of fruit juice press; a fair yield could be obtained by squeezing pulp through a cheese cloth.

Add ½ cup sugar to each quart of extracted juice, and heat to 140 degrees F. to 150 degrees F. one or clean hot

as soon as possible.

Safe Enough The dear old lady had recently called at the radio shop and asked for a man to fix a wireless in her house.

"Are you the wireless man?" she said as she stood at the door. "Yes, ma'am," replied the electrician.

"Now I want you to be careful while you're doing your work; my floor is highly polished."

"Oh, don't worry about me, ma'am. I shan't slip I've got nails in my boots."

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

CHILDREN (Part Four)

been prepared for them.

Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

CARE AND TRAINING OF

The pampered child is selfish, demanding and unhappy. He expects to be made over and inand take which all reasonable then, for years, circumstances other.

All growing children must they will get enough vitamins. Let them have some raw salads gree. and fresh fruits daily, for the very important vitamin C is frequently lost through cooking.

Vitamin D occurs in small amounts in milk, butter and egg yolks. Cod liver oil is an important source of vitamin D. That is why it is so generally prescribed for babies.

The baby has less resistance than older children who have acquired some immunity against disease. However, school chillren should observe regular hab- Up to the age of 8, children need due return as the law directs. not much candies and sweets.

very exact. His sleep, as well as the fresh air and sunshine playthat of older children, is very ing. It enables him to grow dation stones for good health. brings him happiness. Sleep is a habit that is formed silly enough to wake the baby to of play each day in the fresh

Naturally, he wants to stay up. might be due to some physical This should not be permitted. defect.

BY SUSAN THAYER-

This morning I stopped at the post office to mail a graduation present to an old friend. And I Normal children romp and wish I could have been there to play out of doors. They rush in watch, as she received her diat the sound of the bell, eager ploma and switched the tassel for their food because they are on her cap-for I believe she hungry. They are not finicky, must have been the happiest perand do not whine over what has son in the procession at that great university. She'd reached the goal she set out for just 25 years ago!

I'd better hurry and explain dulged more than other children. that the gal is no moron, either. This prevents the spirit of give She began her college courses; human beings expect of each kept her beyond the reach of a classroom. Finally a campus came have their vitamins. With the for the last few years-after exception of vitamin D, if they teaching troublesome little boys are given sufficient amounts of all day and foreign-born adults leisure to gathering in that de-

> She's got her roll of parchment now, and I wouldn't blame her if she framed it!

Well, that's the spirit that really achieves. Undiscouraged and undaunted, patient with delays, dodging hard knocks and coming up smiling, always getting a laugh out of troubles—and keeping everlastingly at it. When we want something bad-

ly enough, we usually manage

important. It is one of the foun- strong and at the same time it Children who get proper food, early in life. Some people are enough sleep and have long hours

good health. Constant noise such as radios Teach children obedience, but in the room with children, when do not nag them by constant faultthey should have quiet, is ruin- finding. If your child does not ous to the nerves. The child get along well at school, endeashould have a regular bedtime. vor to find out the cause. It

THE SPIRIT THAST ACHIEVES to get it. But then, of course this is America, where we can make our dreams come true. There are dreamers in other lands, for whom dreams remain only an escape from realitynever, as in our own free country, the means to a rich fulfill-

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: MARY BULA ARCHER, Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Dickens County at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monwithin her ken once more, and day next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of July A. D. 1944, then and there to the previously mentioned foods, at night—she's devoted her rare answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1944, in this cause, numbered 1842 on the docket of said court and styled B. L. AR-

CHER, Plaintiff, vs. MARY BULA ARCHER, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit:

A suit for divorce; suit having been instituted by the said B. L. Archer, Plaintiff, against Mary Bula Archer, Defendant, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make its. They need simple, whole- 12 hours of sleep. From 12 to Issued and given under my some meals three times a day and 15, they should have about 10. hand and the Seal of said Court, ot much candies and sweets.

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PREMIUM MONEY AWAITS FARMERS PRODUCING HIGH-GRADE COTTON

EXTRA CARE IN HARVESTING | the production of cotton textile WOULD ADD MILLIONS TO mills this year lend added im-VALUE OF CROP.

premium money to their pockets yarn, involve less waste, and tend neice, Mrs. F. R. Blair. by increasing their last season's to speed up both the quality and production of strict middling and the quality of mill production," better cotton by 28.44 per cent, the Council advises. "The facaccording to the National Cotton tor will remain important

An increase of 28.44 per cent out the immediate post-war perwould equal 1935's production of iod, both in the U. S. and abroad. high grade cotton, which was 43 is being filled. per cent of the nation's total output that year. Since 1935 there point, a successful grade improvehas been a constant and startling ment program may be expected decline in the percentage of cot- to reduce the percentage of the ton that grades strict middling total cotton crop which is forced and better. The percentage was into the surplus because of qual- ping in Spur Monday morning. 12.5 in 1940; 7.7 in 1941; 7.2 in 1942; and 14.5 last year.

An average of about \$30 a bale type of civilian goods." more for strict middling and better cotton than for good ordinary-grade cotton was received by U. S. cotton farmers last year, and approximately \$49,907,000 in premium money was claimed, according to WFA estimates. Of this amount, about \$23,055,000 was the result of the 7.3 per cent Legg of Dickens accompanied Mr. increase in production over that of the year before.

do not prevail during the picking therstone and family. season, American cotton farmers can increase their production of high grade cotton by at least 28.44 per cent or more this season through the adoption of the four principal practices advocated in of Afton were business visitors the Grade Improvement program in Spur last Saturday. of the National Cotton Council and the War Food Administration: (1) pick cotton dry as possible, (2) keep trash out, (3) pick before weather damage, and (4) keep good cotton separate from

These profitable and patriotic practices were stressed last year during the Council-WFA Grade Improvement program, and indicative of the campaign's success Orange, Calif. are visiting their was the fact there were: (1) sub- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murstantially heightened interest on phy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolley the part of cotton farmers in im- Beaver of Girard. proving the average grade of the crop, and (2) a substantial increase in the percentage of the 1943 crop which graded strict John Rhinehart were among middling and better, white and those in Spur last Saturday from extra white.

Although there is a surplus of grade cotton, there has been a definite shortage of the higher grades for specific war uses, and the same basic conditions of demand which prompted the 1943 program still exist today, the Council points out. War needs for high grades are still large, supplies are still too ter, Miss Jo Dunn, were shoplow for safety, and the necessity ping in Spur last Saturday. for maximum yield of high grades from this season's crop is press-

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portance to the grade improvethroughout the war, and through-

"From the long-range standity unacceptable to American cotton mills making the better

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Last week Mr. and Mrs. J. A and Mrs. Cap Featherstone of If adverse weather conditions they visited with Rev. A. Fea- ens this week.

> game and son, W. T., of Afton, were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivison Yeates

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senning of Lubbock spent the week end here with Mrs. Kate and Adelaide Senning.

Mrs. J. H. Rudder left Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Jayton, after visiting her aunt here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy of

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodall,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy and Misses Margie Williams, Lo-

rene Phillips and Bobby Jane Cooper left Saturday for Lubbock where they will spend a few days visiting Miss Savage who was a teacher in the Girard school last year.

Mrs. Dave Dunn and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris O'Keefe of Girard transacted business in Spur last Saturday.

Ted Goodwin of the Croton community was on the streets of Spur last Saturday.

Mrs. George S. Link and Miss Etta Fite spent Monday in Hamlin the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague.

Rev. Herman Coe, accompanied by Mrs. Coe and daughter, Charmian, delivered the baccalaureate address to the Senior class at Patton Springs Sunday morning.

don herold says:



in peace time should be to make itself unnecessary — to go as nearly out of business as possible.

Government at present is like a waiter who has pulled a chair up to the table at a business luncheon and sat down and dominated the conversation.

Government in normal times should be invisible, inaudible, unobtrusive, self-effacing, self-obliteratcommit suicide.

It should employ fewer and fewer

people every year. In a perfect nation, you'd practically never hear of the government, just as in a perfect city you never hear of the water supply system or the sewer system.

Life isn't one-tenth as complex as governments make it.

Now, I have no idea of overthrowing any government. But I'd like to help elect a government which would aim to get rid of itself just as much as possible.

Langford, Mrs. H. G. Hull and a revival meeting this week. Miss Dolly Thanisch.

panied the Senior class of Dickadd approximately \$134,446,000 in manpower for processing into day, and while there visited her lin, for a few weeks.

> visited her sisters, Mrs. Betty erson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Ella Garner here, B. M. Dickerson, here last week. for a few days last week.

their son-in-law and daughter, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. O'Guinn, for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Pierce of the Wichita community was shop-

Miss Evelyn Pickens, teacher in the Lubbock school the past term, came in last week and will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pickens, in the Dry Lake community.

man and daughter, Peggy Beth, were business visitors in Spur last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Koons-

Mrs. Herman Coe and daugh- Mrs. Jack Senning came in Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruben and day night while en route to Pan- Spur Bakery. Pfc. Jack Sen-Henry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. handle where he is conducting

Miss Christine Sandlin, who is Mrs. Nettie Littlefield accom- employed with the Consolidated ther, Billy G. Drennan, left last Jackie and Leta Fay will remain Aircraft corporation in Fort Saturday for Event, where they until Saturday afternoon attendment program, in that high ens high school on their trip to Worth, is here visiting her par- will spend the summer with rel- ing the Young Peoples assem-American cotton farmers can grades require less time and Carlsbad, New Mex. last Saturents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sandatives.

> Mrs. Luther Jones of Morton of Fort Worth visited Mr. Dick- shopping in Spur last Friday. Mr. Dickerson returned to Fort Worth Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennimer and Mrs. Dickerson and children of Lubbock are here visiting will spend a few weeks in

> > Mrs. W. N. Mullins returned to her home in Meador last week after spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Haney at Afton.

Mrs. Opal Lee Nance left last week for Hot Springs, Ark. where she will join her husband, Pfc. Melvin Nance, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay of Lubbock made a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. this week and returned the two Black children, Bennie and Glenna Fay, to their Mrs. J. P .Koosmnan is quite a few weeks visit here with Mr. from Gladiola, New Mex., for Floydada to Asperment, where ill at her home east of Dick- and Mrs. Walter Barclay and the summer, and are located family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blassen- ter, Charmian, accompanied Rev. urday from Fairmont, W. Va. ducted the Union Memorial ser-

ning of the Air Corps, is based in England.

Mrs. Leo Speer, Mrs. Ferrell Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson Burford and Frank Speer were

> Commissioner E. J. Offield was transacting business in Spur last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Paducah were business visitors in Spur last Friday. Miss Mary Mallory of Abilene

guest of Miss Dot Reynolds. Miss Mallory is PBX operator at the Hilton hotel in Abilene. Miss Cleo Denson of Eunice,

spent the week end here, the

New Mex. is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denson, of the Highway community. Mrs. Luella Powell left Sun-

day for California where she

will spend the summer with her son and daughter. Mrs. Herman McArthur and father, Tom Black, there, after small son, Herman Jr., are here

Rev. Howard H. Hollowell con-

on the Tom McArthur ranch.

Others attending from Spur were Coe as far as White Deer Sun- and will be employed here in the vices at O'Donnel Sunday night. with Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Bilberry

Rev. Howard H. Hollowell accompanied Misses Jackie Rector Mrs. Ozella Williams and bro- Abilene Monday morning where bly which is being held there this

> A. G. Williams left Saturday for Abilene to spend a few days with Mrs. Williams and children.

Miss Louise Ince returned this week from a two weeks visit with friends in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. J. V. Bilberry returned this week from a few days visit!

at Memphis, Texas.

Charlie Fox returned Saturday and Leta Fay Bloodworth to from Marlin where he had been taking treatments for a rheumatic condition.

Mrs. Lodie Herbst of Dickens visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Wilson here Tuesday of last

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MEMBERS DICKENS COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION **COUNCIL ENJOY DINNER**

Members of Dickens Co. Home Demonstration council enjoyed a lovely luncheon in the Spur pickles, lime ice cream, choco-Home Economics building May late cake and iced tea. 28 at 12:00 o'clock. The Motley attend on account of rain.

rated with salmon pink gladio- Olive Marrs, served the meal. las, where each guest registered During the luncheon, Mrs. Arcovered with white cloths, were mer council chairman, Mrs. L. S. centered with blue bud vases Benefield, Mrs. Murry Lea Jr., holding red roses. Plate favors Mrs. Curtis Goodwin and Mrs. Marrs, county home demonstra-

order.

ed door.

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gram for the afternoon.

The menu consisted of southern fried chicken, buttered green ly stressed the necessity of savbeans, creamed new potatoes, hot ling food by careful handling Will Save Vitamins rolls, carrot-pineapple salad, wa- from the fields through the packtermelon and bread and butter ing sheds, the home, proper rer-

Four-H club girls, Doris Parcounty council were unable to ker of Dickens, Nina Loe, Jerry use of left-overs in attractive and Condron, Ann Hull, Creola Rec- tasty dishes. The United States The reception room was deco- tor, Virginia McNeill and Mary

in the guest book. The tables, ner Watson introduced the forin the shape of four-leaf clover, Floyd Barnett. After the singcontained the menu and pro- ing of "America," Mrs. Everett and the thanks and appreciation

McArthur made a very impressive talk on food waste. She especial Waterless Cooking frigeration, careful preparation of the food, serving only the amount that will be eaten and prompt wastes enough food each year, it is estimated, to feed our Army and our Allies.

After another song, Mrs. Watson presided over the regular er the bottom of the pan about a council meeting. Mrs. Agnes M. tion agent, expressed her thanks of all the clubs to Mrs. Joe Jeffers for her splendid help and cooperation with the home de-

Those present or the occasion were: Mmes. Murry A. Lea Jr., Curtit Goodwin, S. L. Benefield. Roy Johnson, Jim Koonsman, Harry Martin, Dalton Lehew, F. B. Crockett, Harold Karr, Lee Parker, Edward Carroll, Hobert Lewis, V. L. Graves, Floyd Barnett, E. H. Boedeker, Ollie Hindman, Arner Watson, Pete Gannon, Everett McArthur, Joe Jeffers, Agnes M. Marrs, H. M. Christian, Floy Watson, W. H. Condron, Paul Loe, Clyde Latham, John Aston; Miss Everetta Mc-Arthur, and the 4-H club girls who served.

-0 CPL. AND MRS. LEE ROY WALDEN HONORED WITH DINNER MONDAY

Mrs. Mollie Walden honored her grandson, Cpl. Lee Roy Walden and wife, Neaona, with a dinner Monday, May 30. Cpl. Walden and Miss Leanono Stiger were married at Denver, Colo., made. All fuels have gone to war, May 20. He is now on his way particularly the liquefied petroleum to a port of embarkation.

reported a lovely time.

Those present were Mmes. Clark Morgan and children, L. D. Beadle and Thelma Ruth, Ray-edge" contest. Mrs. Pete Ganmond Beadle and Buddie, Henry non was winner of the contest. Causey and children, Jim Rud-Beadle, Wayne Beadle and chil-the hostess, Mrs. Carroll. dren, Clark Jones, Boone Joiner children, R. D. Williams, Bud Williams, Eldon McClain and children, George Goodall of Girard, and Grady Hunt and Betty Tom Williams, Joe D. Williams, Leon Brooks, L. D. Walden, Ted Walden, and Misses Winona Pace and Jean Grizzle of Crosbyton, and the honoree, Cpl Lee Roy

MRS. EDWARD CARROLL COMMUNITY H. D. CLUB

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Edward Carroll, May 25, for their lesson on proper business procedure for extensive service organizations.

After business and the lesson which was led by program leader ed pie and punch. Mrs. Loyd Johnson, Mrs. Garvie Boothe, recreation chairman, conducted a "Test Your Knowl-

In Your Vegetables

Waterless cooking is one way of utilizing to the greatest degree the healthful qualities Nature has bestowed upon the products of the garden. It saves the vitamins and

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ald inch Trans at all the second non	McGinty, Ballet Dancer, "Music
alf inch. Use a tightly covered pan.	Box"—Arlene Wilson; "Cobbler.
"Waterless" Cooking Chart	Cohlan Mand Mr. Chas? Wath
Maxi-	Cobler, Mend My Shoe"-Kath-
Fresh mum	leen Kelley; "Blue Eyed Doll", i
Vege- Cups Time	vocal and piano-Carolyn and
table of (Min-	
Vegetable Weight Water utes)	Kathleen Kelley; piano trio
Beet greens1-3 lbs. None 15-30	"Dance of the Dewdrops"-An-
Mustard greens1-3 lbs. None 15-30 pinach1-3 lbs. None 12-20	nette Lee, Lucy Nell Boothe,
omatoes1 lb. None Start	(pupil of Mrs. Berry), and Ar-
with simmer	lene Wilson; piano duet, "Sing,
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arge cut potatoes 1 lb. 1-11/2 25-30	Don McGinty; piano duet, "In
otatoes—whole with	the Attic"-Carolyn and Kath-
jackets	
Winter-summer	leen Kelley; Faust Waltz, "Min-
squash	Juet"-Annette Lee; piano duet,
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weet potatoes1 lb. 34-1 20-30	"Salute to the Colors"—Arlene
urnips—cut1 lb. 1 20-30	Wilson and Mrs. Baird; "Polly
Cut, shredded small	Wolly Doodle," Army Air Corps
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ima beans1 lb. ½-1 20-30 Shredded or whole	-Kenneth Hairgrove; "Shortnin"
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eeled, sliced beets 1 lb. 12-1 20-30	를 보냈습니다. 2018년 1일 대통령 보면 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Quartered cabbage 1 lb. 1 15-20	Hairgrove and Mrs. Baird; Spring
Shredded cabbage1 lb. 1 10-15	Showers, In a Strange Land—
Cut, diced carrots1 lb. 12-1 15-30	Shirley Hairgrove; Glow-worm,
Cauliflower1 lb. 1 20-30	
Corn on cob1 lb. 1½ 10-20 Large quartered	piano duet—Shirley Hairgrove
onions	and Mrs. Baird.
Small whole onions 1 lb. 1 20-30	
Whole asparagus1 lb. 16-1 15-25	

Turn gas burner on full until water comes to a boil. Then turn down to a small simmer flame and leave

until the necessary time has elapsed. This type of cooking is not only patriotic as well, inasmuch as considerable savings of fuel can be gases which we know as "bottled" There were 63 present to en- or "tank" gas. These are used to make synthetic rubber, to cut and treat metals and to fortify high octane aviation gasoline.

Refreshments were served to

der, Roy Johnson and Dan Mar- Mmes. Arner Watson, Pete Gantin, L. B. McMeans, Elzie Cox, non, W. W. Pickens, Loyd John- a month's illness, with a gift bag and Grandmother Greer; Messrs. son, Garvie Boothe, Lee Parker, filled with lovely remembrances and Mmes. Lew Walden, R. G. and one visitor, Mrs. Lane, and

The next meeting will be June and children, W. G. Causey and 8 in the home of Mrs. L. B. Mc-

of Crosbyton, Bob Greer, ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

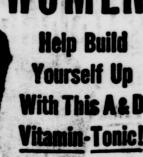
Mrs. W. D. Starcher and Billy D. entertained in their home Sunday night at 8:30 with a dinner party.

The menu consisted of baked turkey and dressing, gravy, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, pickles, stuffed olives, stuffed dates, ice tea, fruit punch and lemon

The entire group of young people present attended the evening worship at the First Baptist church, returning after the service to the Starcher home for a social hour and were again serv-

Those present for the occasion were Misses Jane Richey, Billie Jean Woodrum, Ila Ruth Draper, Robbie Hoover, Lou Emma Shu-Bettye Weaver. Hotcho, Lillian Rape; Pete and Pike Dobbins. Vernon, George Walker, Pat Christal, Sylvan Golding, Billy D. Starcher, Mrs. Raymond Futch, Mrs. C. B. Chandler, and the hostess, Mrs. Starcher.

Mrs. Andy Hurst and Rev. Lance, Hurst of Dallas visited 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andy Hurst in Lubbock Wednesday.



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MRS. N. M. BAIRD PRESENTS MRS. H. M. CHRISTIAN PUPILS IN RECITAL SUNDAY AT WSCS MEETING IN AT METHODIST ROUND-UP

The piano pupils of Mrs. Ned

Baird were presented in a reci-

tal Sunday afternoon at the

Methodist Round-Up. The following program was rendered: Junior Prom Waltz-"To a Skyscraper, Bells at Dusk"-Carolyn Kelley; Fairies Harp, Will o' the Wisp-Sylvia Baird (pupil of Mrs. Berry); Military March, "Stars and Stripes; Spring Song, "Private John Doe"-Don McGinty; Ballet Dancer, "Music ene Wilson; "Cobbler. lend My Shoe"-Kathey; "Blue Eyed Doll", l piano-Carolyn and Kelley; piano trio f the Dewdrops"-An-Lucy Nell Boothe, Mrs. Berry), and Aron; piano duet, "Sing, g"—Carolyn Kelley and finty; piano duet, "In "-Carolyn and Kathey; Faust Waltz, "Minnette Lee; piano duet, to the Colors"—Arlene nd Mrs. Baird; "Polly odle," Army Air Corps Hairgrove; "Shortnin' piano duet-Kenneth and Mrs. Baird; Spring

BLUE BONNET CLUB MEETS Mmes. E. S. Lee, O. L. Kelley and O. C. Arthur were co-hostesses Monday night at 8:45 in the home of Mrs. Lee to members of the Blue Bonnet club. conducive to better health, but is Roses and larkspur decorated the game rooms where several games of "42" were played during the

> Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with sweet peas as plate favors, to the mem-

> WSCS and other friends, presented Mrs. W .A. Watson, who is still confined to her room after from her friends.

ROUND-UP MONDAY

The WSCS met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Round-Up. Mrs. Erie Foster, the president, presided in a short busi-

Mrs. H. M. Christian was leader for the afternoon and talked briefly on Nursery Schools Supported by the WSCS. Mrs. Hobert Lewis and Mrs. Leland Wilson gave in detail the history and Lloyd Byron, were trading in activities of these schools, so Spur Wednesday. much needed at this time.

It was decided that the meeting time would be changed to 4:00 o'clock instead of 3:00 o'-

clock during the summer months. Those present were Mmes. Hobert Lewis, J. C. Payne, H. M. Christian, J. A. Koon, Jack Rector, Erie Foster, Lela Evans, G. H. Snider, Howard H. Holowell and Mrs. Leland Wilson.

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Judge E. H. Boedeker and small son were in Spur on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Moore and little son.

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MRS. L. R. BARRETT HOSTESS TO EXCHANGE CLUB

Mrs. L. R. Barrett was hostess to the Exchange Sewing club Wednesday of last week. Sewing and visiting filled the

Refreshments of punch, cake and sandwiches were served to the following members. afternoon hours.

Mmes. Bessie Payne, Ora Pearl Kinney, Vera Jane Ensey, Lillian where they hang out their wash Roberts, Dessie Mae Benson, to dry? Adele Petty, Edna Allen, Nellie Moore and the hostess, Georgia

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dessie Mae Benson Wednesday, June 14, at 4 o'clock. Q Same

Henry Gruben Jr. left Sunday for West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon where he is attending a basketball tournament this week. He will return Saturday.

Will You Smile?

Where?

Visitor-You say they wash paper money here? Washingtonian-Oh yes, they

often launder soiled money at the Treasury. Visitor-Tell me, do you know

Answering the Question

"And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked the teacher. "Because he never told a lie. piped out a little boy.

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"Yes," replied the coast guardsman promptly. 'arry my motherin-law and move to Buenos Aires.'

Mother-Do you know what happens to little boys who tell

Johnny - Yes, mother, they travel for half-fare.

Blame It On Father

Teacher (looking over Teddy's nome work)-I don't know how it's possible for a single person o make so many mistakes. Teddy (proudly)-It isn't any

Didn't

helped me.

Rufus-Have you ever been up in an airplane?

Goofus-Yes, Ah went up in one once, but Ah was skeered so much Ah didn't let all my weight

Ought To Be

"He knows so little and talks cently.

"Yes, and that little he knows ought to be healthy for he's al- TO MAKE NEW FARM TOOLS ways giving it an airing."

ing or ermenting. Molasses is costs and compete with larger high in iron that is needed for mechanized farms. gingerbread, cakes, and cookies. In cooking keep the temperature ow to prevent scorching.

Like fish or fowl, RABBIT has good store of protein. Broil or fry the younger ones, cook the older ones longer.

It is a fact that singing is exbeneficial in certain deafness, says a medical

The ignorant, uneducated peryoung I longed for things to happen-now I hope they won't. son is usually an individual of very positive ideas-most of them

> Life's little burden: Trying to look amused when the same man tells you the same joke the third

What has become of the people who used to think that a community picnic was the event of the season?

There is one thing every indiridual ought to decide as soon as possible and that is, "What am I living for?"

It's about the time of the year for sweet young things to look up the phases of the moon on certain summer nights.

The soul of France will be revealed when the allied invasion begins, not in the grappling of General De Gaulle for political position.

When the tide of war turns and the Nazis begin their hasty evacsingle person, teacher. Father uation of occupied territory it wilt take a lot of "love-your neighbor" to restrain the avenging hands of long-suffering people.

MORE AID, LESS CONTROL

Greater government assistance, but less government control, is essential to solution of the many international economic problems that will arisé after the war, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore declared re-

Agricultural equipment manuturers are completing postwar Once a can of MOLASSES is plans or production of new types open, store it in a cold place or a of equipment for use on small refrigerator to keep it from mold- farms, to enable them to cut

Help!

"Can't something be done for that ship in distress?" asked an old lady at the seaside.

"It's all right, ma'am. We sent a line to the crew to come ashore," said the surfman.

Old Lady (excitedly)-"Good gracious! Must they have a formal invitation?"

Ned Blackwell-Pike, if a buttercup is yellow, what color hic-cup?

Pike-I don't know. Ned-Berple.

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ALLIES POISED FOR THE KILL

units, covered by a cloud of flying artillery, and backed by a mass of ground troops, that swept over the continent of Europe and reached a flood tide on the northern coast of Africa.

tion after nation fell under the flow of warships, aircraft, men brutal yoke of the cruel Nazi and supplies. The Solomons were regime. Always the Germans practically possessed and new were on the verge of transcen- attacks in the mid-Pacific chaldant triumph but, without ex- lenged the Japanese fleet to deception, the victory that Hitler cisive battle. This the enemy wanted to consolidate his conquests eluded the grasp of the positions and abandoning island fighting race of Teutons.

Poland and France went unthe great power of the Hitlerite extended empire. legions, the low countries and the Balkans were easily acquired but the British, against great odds, staged a grim resistance and Soviet Russia, when suddenly assailed, amazed the world with a magnificent example of the fortitude of a nation.

Adolf when the British seemed ors. the Russians appeared to trem- prepared defenses in Italy and terprise offer opportunity for 24-hour day, even with a secre- however great might be the ble on the brink of complete disaster. Der Fuehrer's ascendancy
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At this time, in the Far East, front. the Japanese, convinced that Am- Decisively defeated at sea, danger for 75 per cent of us, we ly impossible that no firm would American life. erican acquiescence in the ag- about to be overwhelmed in the who work for somebody else, is a dare start a new venture to cregression of Japan was impossi- air and confronted with disaster shortage of jobs. Prosperity ate new jobs. ble, determined that the orien- in the east and a threatented col- comes to any family, any city or tal empire faced the opportunity lapse of defenses in the west, any nation when a large number torship have been fitted to our 1941, and April 12, 1942, there of centuries. Great Britain and the master race of Hitler pre- of its people are gainfully em- ankles and the war's end will were exactly 500 orders issued Russia were in mortal peril and pares for the supreme test with ployed. When this war is over, lock them on, if only we sit still the strong American republic, not a resolution and courage befityet prepared for modern war- ting a nobler cause. The end work. If private industry does should (1) tell industry if postfare, was committed to the de- may not be near but it is cerfeat of the German regime.

The war clique of Tokyo con- Nor is there much cheer in islands like an overwhelming inescapable as time unrolls.

The timing of the conflict, from Regardless of what most peothe Japanese viewpoint, was al- ple may think, character is still most perfect. The United States, the best possession one may have. devoid of possible assistance, and simultaneously confronted with declarations of war by Germany, student or a worker, you might only one employer to serve; no Italy and their European sate- as well call off the work. lites, was unable to meet an offensive thousands of miles away. While the damage to the fleet the only way some people manat Pearl Harbor was a catastro- age to get their work done. phe, the armed forces of the nation were insufficient to halt the march of the Japanese, even if zen has his own pribate formula

For almost a year, the Germans and the Japanese were virtually supreme, continually feeling the effect of the huge fail: could positively block busithreatening their enemies with volume of money that's on the ness from providing work after encirclement. The Allies were loose.

fighting a desperate war to gain time in which to mobilize their strength. The U.S. Navy, in the Solomons, deinitely checked the Japanese advances. The Uboats were gradually subdued. Supply routes were maintained.

Thereafter, the offensive tide of the aggressors began to recede. The campaign in North Africa and the fighting in Russia turned against the Nazis. In both theatres of mighty combat they manage their own economthey were compelled to retreat, ic affairs. Most Americans do, withdrawing closer and closer to however, have a lot to say about the vital homeland which was the conditions of their empoythe source of supplies. There were new difficulties at home as Out of the German citadel the British and American air there issued, only a few years forces poured an ever-increasing live as well with less work and ago, a stream of mechanized cascade of explosives to demolish worry. plants, facilities and transportation centers.

were amazed at the steadily kinds of formularized jobe likegrowing offensive of the Americans, who were being steadily bargaining, a lot to say about Many event stranspired as na- strengthened by an astonishing where they work, how long and declined, retiring from exposed fore. outposts, with their troops, to the merciless power that now batder despite futile resistance to ters the key points of an over-

Today Germany and Japan redouble their preparations, not to send out new legions to conquer other lands, but to withstand the great bows that are coming. Confidently, the United Nations mass their power for decisive efforts, some other. designed to crush the combatant Things were going well with strength of the arrogant aggress- tle, always will be lured into

about to collapse in Egypt and In Europe, the Nazis reel from cial gain so long as private enwas stayed by the resolution and ty Red army, flushed from a year of employers is large. And with Bureau to make a survey of the craft nor U-boats were able to force in the history of the world, awaits the signal to open a new

tain.

manifest destiny of Japan, laun- tions and everywhere, except on and take over industry. Govscended upon the South Pacific end may not be close, but it is

When the holiday fever hits a

*Working against time is about

Nearly every American citi-Pearl Harbor had not occurred. for establishing permanent peace.

Church collections are finally



MANY EMPLOYERS

Three men out of four in the United States work for somebody else; can not say truthfully that ment. Workers who are very competent, whose skill or knowledge is hard to duplicate, often fare better than their employers;

Bargaining Rights

In the Far East, the Japanese Craftsmen and workers at all wise have, by right of collective for how much. In my opinion, the birth of the Trade Union in 1881 at Terra Haute, Ind., was a development in human progress equal insignificance to the signing of the famous Magna Charta at Runnymede, 666 years be-

> A workman's right to sell his services where he gets the most for them, is part of America's Free Enterprise system, just the same as a customer's right to buy where he gets the best bargains. Wages have hit higher levels in this country than anywhere (ever) because we have many employers. When a workman

Men with capital, much or litventures of their own for finanmany employers in competition, nobody can have a monopoly on fice. jobs. Workmen naturally look

One Big Employer

jobs must be provided for all a little longer. Two main things who are willing and able to need doing now: Government not furnish the jobs, then the war taxes will permit peace-time government must do it.

If private business does not ofcluded that the golden opportu- Tokyo, already alarmed over pos- fer plenty of jobs for dischargnity should not be missed and sible air attacks. The vast ave- ed service men and former warconsequently, in the furtherance nue of the Pacific now serves workers, they will have a right of what it conceived to be the the purposes of the United Na- to ask the government to step in ched the treacherous aerial as- the Chinese mainland, the sons ernment has the power to make sault upon Pearl Harbor, swept of heaven are getting home fast- icbs and hire men to work at into Burma and Malaya and de- er than expected. Here, too, the them; nobody disputes that. The bad feature is that government is just one employer. Every time government takes over a plant there's one less employer.

> For a while some private operators might hold out, trying to compete with governmental monopoly, but they couldn't last Soon working men would have place to seek a better job, no hope except to stay in the groove and keep friendly with who ever holds the whip. It is an uglv, European picture-dictators, lickspittles and secret police.

America Threatened

But America can get it without even trying. There are easy blunders by which government might force Private Enterprise to the war. Simply holding today's

Forecast for Fly Time



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS-

BY JAMES PRESTON

Senator James Mead, of New plight, doesn't astonish easily. York, has a secretary and four Based on the volume of work time to do this than any other on in the busy halls of Congress. volume being handled in his of-

er congressmen who share his

operation, and (2), say whether government owned factories will be trusted to private hands or built into a socialistic system.

MARY, JANE, AND **GLADYS**

At the Corner Drug Store soon after high school commencement, you will hear a conversation among a crowd of girls running something like this:

"Mary, now that you have finished high school, what are your plans?" "Oh, I don't know, but it's a cinch I am not going anywhere to school yet awhile. I've been in school ALL my life, and want to rest awhile." "Not me," answers Jane, "I am going to enter some school right away while my mind is fresh and I am used to studying; besides, I feel I should prepare myself immediately to do something in this emergency." "Well, what school do you have in mind, Jane?" "Mary, you know, I am considering seriously taking a business course. I met Gladys, a friend of mine, the other day and she was telling me of what a swell office position she has. Said she had gotten three substantial raises in the past few months and was scheduled for another quite soon. She told me right after graduating from high school. she read in her local paper about the Tyler Commercial College. so she wrote them for a catalog, and after that, it was easy. She entered that school and was delighted with the school, its faculty, and its equipment; and she met so many nice young men and women there. That school is all business,' 'she said, "students entering and finishing almost every day." She said that hardly a day went by but that a young man or young girl would be sent out to fill a nice office position. "It's swell up there, Jane, and if you want a real honest to

goodness business training, that's the place to get it, no kidding." Seriously, just such conversations can be overheard in many places where young people are gathered; and Gladys was telling the truth about that Tyler school for we know of its successful history, and we think there is none better in the South. Why don't you write for their catalog and see what they have to

deserves more pay, he can get clerks to help him answer in- in a government department, the President!" it, from his employer or from quiries from his constituents, di- Budget Bureau reported, the altitude at which transport planes gest pending legislation, etc., etc., work in Senator Mead's office and keep up with what is going would entitle him to 237 clerks! (P.S.—The Senator is not ask-Pondering the amount of work ing for 237 clerks, though, and that a human being can do in a has no intention of doing so,

The story is told in a booklet which the National Association of Manufacturers has just issued The Budget Bureau's report to its members, who constitute astonished Mr. Mead who, as oth- the bulk of American industry, to inform them how they may assist harried congressmen in unwar-time tax laws in force will derstanding the problems of bus-After this war, the gravest make peace-time profits so near- iness, among other segments of

> The pamphlet also reports the finding of Senator O'Mahoney, of Already the shackles of dicta- Wyoming, that between Jan. 1,

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by a slide fastener which extends or the other. all the way around the four edges. Water-repellent duck is the outer layer of the mattress, and cotton balloon cloth is used as the lining. The mattress is stuffed with feathers and quilted. Six strips of heavy cotton webbing are sewn crosswise on the lower mattres sand form three loop-carrying handles on each side.

Since ordinary clothing and bedding are inadequate to protect the wounded men from extrene cold prevailing in the upper atmosphere, the new bag was developed for use in the high

from the White House-more executive orders than issued by all the Presidents from Washington through Hoover, according to Sen. O'Mahoney's reckoning.

"Of course," the booklet adds, "Mr. Roosevelt has had more

evacuating wounded soldiers must fly. The War department reports that the Army Ground forces also endorsed development of the bag for their use in Alaska and other arctic and sub-arctic theaters of operations.

A heavily constructed slide ton balloon cloth were chosen by fastener more than 20 feet long the Army Quartermaster Corps with 10 separate sliders-one of when the Army Air Forces re- the longest ever manufacturedquested the development of a new is the fastening device for the sleeping bag to be used in the new bag. The 10 sliders permit evacuation of wounded soldiers easy access to the wounded man in extremely cold climates and at any point of his body without high altitudes, the War depart- entirely exposing him. The center opening may be closed en-The new bag measures 38 by tirely and a face opening made 90 inches, weighs about 24 pounds at one edge of the bag for paand consists of two feather- tients who must be evacuated or quilted mattresses held together carried while lying on one side

Our Weekly Quiz

1-What does "SHAEF" mean? 2-Who is "German Commander-in-Chief in the West?" 3-How many planes has the U. S. A. A. F. knocked out

4-Name the sxi living American four-star generals.

since Pearl Harbor?

5-Name the three original members of the Roosevelt cabinet now serving. 6-Four persons have been Sec-

retary of the Navy under Roosevelt. Name them. 7-How does a kilometer com-

pare with a mile? 8-How high are the cliffs of

9-What was the size of the A.E.F. of World War I? 10-When were the British Isles

last successfully invaded? (See The Answers Elsewhere in This Issue.)



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Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

written agreements, international trict. The cooperators are plantor otherwise. Food in good out- ing these newly constructed terin the world that even before a minimum. this war started, millions of people were always hungry and other millions lived under the almost constant threat of famine.

There is a widespread and dangerous misconception about the world's productive soil resources. Many people think of the world as an amazingly vast place, abundantly stocked with rich earlier day in America believed every land, much as frontiersmen of an there was a boundless reservoir of productive land beyond the western horizon.

Too many people have lost sight of the fact that productive soil is essential to the production of food. Apparently this fact has been so obvious and has been taken for granted so long the human race has just about arrived at the point of ignoring it. It should neither be taken for granted nor ignored, because there is no longer an abundance of productive land around the world. The somber truth is the area of good soil on earth is becoming more and more limited. This means that the world's food production capacity is likewise becoming more and more limit-

The farmers and ranchers in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district are establishing soil and water conservation practices on

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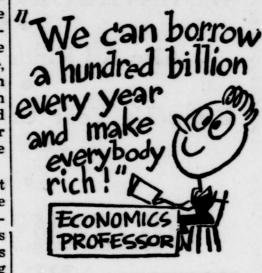
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Food is not produced just with | constructed last week in the disput is produced only through the races in feed crops and others wise use of agricultural land. Yet are planting crops by terraces infrom the standpoint of available tervals and preparing the ground resources, there is such a short- where they will be able to hold age of favorable agricultural land down wind erosion next fall to

don herold says



OH, PROFESSOR!

I believe a great many nice things will happen to American people in the post-war world if we work hard, think, invent, and save money. But there will be no new magic in the world which will get people something for nothing.

A woman economics professor in an Eastern college has said: "We are now producing enough

to provide every family in the U.S. with an income of \$5,000 a year. We have demonstrated that we can abolish poverty, provide all of our people with health and decency in housing, clothing and nutrition, afunemployment, sickness and old age. gia on his first tour, thus keep- the Christian life, wherein the their farms and ranches. More not been worked by private enter-But this miracle of production has directed and financed by the State. Business has still to demonstrate that it can equal this performance."

This gal forgets there's a war and that all this "State financing" has been done on borrowed money (which it will take us fifty years to repay) and on confiscatory taxes. She talks as nutty as a fruitcake. I want what she wants, but we'll never get it by dreaming of the State as a Santa Claus with a bottomless bag full of bountiful handouts.

Peace will be assured in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

PAUL IN EPHESUS

International Sunday School Lesson for June 4, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT:" We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus or good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them. -Ephesians 2: 4-19; 3: 14-19.

Lesson Text: Acts 19: 8-10; 3: 14-19.

Our last lesson concerned Paul's visit to Corinth while on his second missionary journey. He departed from this Grecian city in peace and quiet, quite unlike his departure from some otheties. From Corinth Paul went to Ephesus, where he stayed for proceeded to Jerusalem.

For some reason, either while at Corinth, or shortly thereafter, curences led sorcerers and magi-Paul had undertaken a vow, to cians to try to copy him and they keep which he desired to spend sought to work their magilcal art offices indicated, subject to the action the Passover in Jerusalem. This with the name of Jesus. We have of the Democratic primary, Saturday, is why he did not tarry at Ephe- an account of the discomfiture of sus very long. Ater spending a two such magicians. Under the For Congress: little while in Jerusalem, Paul influence of Paul's work many of lived the group of Christians arts realized their insufficiency from which he and Barnabas had and inadequacy and staged a drawn to embark upon their mis- great bonfire of valuable books sionary enterprise. Both at Je- about the magic art. rusalem and at Antioch Paul rewhich had come to his labors.

before Paul set out from Antioch of a Christian. The first three on his third mssionary tour. By chapters of the letter are docway of the Cicilian gates and trinal, dealing with Christian ford real equality of educational Tarsus he revisited the churches truth while the last three chapopportunity, insure security against established in Galintia and Phry- ters are practical, dealing with ing in touch with his converts virtues of purity and holiness are and friends in these regions. there a space of three years.

> the ancient word. It was con- in minddaoshrd eaofc shr ea ed in early Christians circles and terpiece depends upon the extent

burial place of the apostle John, God and for God. the author Luke and Timothy.

practices.

He made progress in winning souls but because of opposition from some of the Jews finally abandoned the synagogue and went with his disciples to the school of Tyrannus where he taught two years. During this period, Paul probably made frequent excursions into the outlying territory for we are told that all that dwelt in Asia Minor heard the word and various churches were established, seven of which are mentioned in Revelations.

and Priscilla there, where he vaious manifestations of divine cash-in-advance basis at the following Paul's ministry was blessed by approval, rewarding the faith of those who believed. These ocwent to Antioch in Syria, where those who practiced these secret

Later, while Paul was a prisported the wonderful success oner at Rome, he wrote a letter to the Christians at Ephesus, ex-It was not very long, however, horting them to live a life worthy emphasized.

Then he headed westward to from the epistle to the Ephesians, Ephesus, making in this city his Paul stressses the fact that Chrislongest stay, for he continued tians are God's workmanship, probably more fittingly trans-Ephesus was a great commer- lated, God's "masterpiece," thinkcial center at the time and a city ing perhaps of the fact that God, of importance. Here was located through Christians, is at work the Temple of Diana, recognized within us, if we will yield to as one of the seven wonders of him, seeking to fit into the niche structed of white marble, meas- in his purpose which he has in uring 342 by 163 feet, and hav- mind for us. He is shaping us ing one hundred columns over for work he has designed for us world when there is enough force 55 feet high, each the gift of a in our particular spheres of actifor peace and less wishful hop- king. Ephesus became renown- vity. The perfection of the mas-

Paul began his work in Ephe- sians 3, is Paul's prayer for these we might become Christ-like. Yet sus, as in other cities, with an early Christians, and for all be- this is the inheritance thou hast effort to carry his message to lievers throughout the ages, re- given. Help us to accept it, give the people of his own race. For minding us of the brotherhood of us strength to understand it, give three months, Paul preached in believers of all times. Paul asks us power to attempt its expresthe synagogue of Ephesus con- great things of God for them. He sion." And Iverach once said cerning the Kingdom of God, prays that God may grant them "Ordinary human history is God's contrasting the purity, reason and out of the wealth of his glory a prose; the Christian life is God's holiness of this ideal state with mighty increase of his Spirit in poem." the liceniousness, superstititon the inner man, so that Christ may and wrong of heathen beliefs and dwell in their hearts as they have faith, so that they might be "so fixed and founded in love that you can grasp with all the saints what is the meaning of 'the Breadth,' 'the Length,' the Depth' and 'the Height', by knowing the love of Christ which surpasses all knowledge." (Moffatt's translation.)

John Gardner declares, "O

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For Commissioner Precinct 4: G. C. PIERCE M. B. GAGE

according to tradition was the of our willingness to be used by God, it is beyond our comprehension that thou who knowest The last reference, from Ephe- us shouldst have dreampt that

"Who is really the boss in your home?" asked a bachelor friend of Mr. Henpeck.

"Well," said the married one, "of course, my wife assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat, and the canary."

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They Do

George-Doesn't your father believe in the cash-and-carry system?

Gracie-Sure. Every time he they have to carry him home. a specialty of it."

Answers To Quiz

1-Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. 2—Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstedt.

4-Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Malin Craig, (former chief of staff), and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

5-Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Labor Perkins. Secretary of Interior Ickes. 6-Claude Swenson, died, Chas. Edison, resigned. Frank. Knox, died, and James Fos-

restal, incumbent. 7-Five-eights of a mile.

8-About 375 feet.

9-About 2,059,629 men.

10—In 1066 A. D.

Very Thoughtful "Is your husband fond of home

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ERIC OUSLEY (Re-election)

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or Commissioner Precinct 1:
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Training Union, 8:00 p. m. The pastor will be in the pulpit at the evening hour.

NOTICE

Dr. Baker's regular advance of-April 10th, May 8th, June 5th, July 3rd, July 31st, Aug. 28th, Sept. 25th, Oct. 23rd, Nov. 20th, 1944.

Mrs. Lee McCombs and children and Miss Dorris Bakely spent Sunday and Monday in Lockney cleaning and decorating the grave of Mrs. McComb's mother, Mrs. F. C. Richison.

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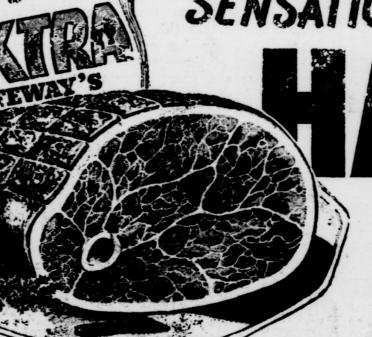
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