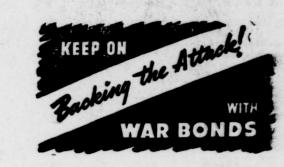


THE TEXAS SPUR

The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase

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Group of Merchants

Have Donated Items

Cal Farley, radio entertainer of

the unique Farley stores of Ama-

rillo, will be the principal at-

traction at the Kent-Dickens

counties bond rally to be held on

the streets of Spur, Saturday.

July 8, at 2 p. m. Farley will

bring with him his musicans and

entertainers—the Sons of the

West. Farley is a gifted and

persuasive talker, and in connec-

tion with his show he will auc-

tion off valuable articles to the

highest bidder in war bonds.

Merchants of Spur will donate

the articles to be auctioned. A

bidder must purchase the amount

of bonds bid even if his bid is

not sufficient to obtain the auc-

toned article. The highest bid-

der must also purchase the

The rally will be held in the

block between the Fair Store

and the Spur Security bank, and

a portion of the street will be

roped off and patrolled by the

Boy Scouts. All merchants are

requested to have their flags

out. All stores will close from

2:00 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. for

The show is being sponsored

by the Spur Rotary club under

the direction of President Oscar

McGinty. Vice President Jack

Christian, Raul English and Jack

The following merchants have

donated useful and valuable ar-

ticles to be auctioned: Wackers

way grocery, Modern-Way groc-

Western Auto Supply, Allen Auto

Supply, Proctor Bros. department

store, Hogan & Patton, Red Front

Drug, The Fair Store, Bryant-

Link Co., Garner Butane Appli-

ence, Chastain Pharmacy, Horace

Hyatt grocery, O K Tire Shop, B.

Schwarz & Son, Gruben Jewelry,

Henry Alexander & Co., City D rug

company and Milam's Variety

Store, Phillips 66, and the Texas

Other merchants desiring to

donate an article for auction

please have it at the bond truck

by the time the rally starts with

Kent and Dickens counties are

still lagging in the purchase of

war bonds and a good sale must

be made Saturday in order for

the two counties to make the

\$285,000 quota with the \$120,000

E bond quota included in that

figure. They invest their lives in

battle. Invest your dollars to

your name on it.

amount of his bid in bonds.

To Be Auctioned

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Judge Boedeker **Makes Statement On County Judge Race**

To the Voters and My Friends: In announcing my candidacy for County Judge of Dickens county, I wish to first express my sincere appreciation to you for having elected me in the past. In asking for re-election, I feel that you should know some of the things that have been accomplished during the period I worked as your servant. With the cooperation given me. \$73.-500.00 of the county's bonded indebtedness was paid off. Consequently Dickens county today is experiencing the lowest bonded indebtedness in 27 years. Without sacrifice to efficiency, administrative expenditures have been cut from 10 to 50 per cent, and for the first time in the history MISS ROBBIE HOOVER, above, valued possessions. So will the of the county, county surplus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. complimentary letter which ac- Lubbock were visiting their parfunds are being invested in Gov- Hoover, who has been employed companied it. ernment securities. Many more as bookkeeper and office clerk instances similar to those above at The Texas Spur since last Dec. Mr. Long means that nationwide over the week end. could be mentioned but space 1, has severed her connection attention is focused on this Rexwill not permit, and to which I with the paper and left Thurs- all store as one that exemplifies invite your investigation.

If you see fit to re-elect me as plans to seek employment. your County Judge, in the future as in the past, the principles of law will be strictly followed in all judical and county matters, and tht taxpayer given tht bene-

fit of every cent of the tax dollar. Should I fail to see you between now and the election to solicit your vote. I hope you will consider this as a personal solicitation, and I shall be grateful if. by your vote July 22, you will allow me to continue my services for the people of Dickens count. Sincerely yours

EDWIN H. BOEDEKER

Alton B. Chapman Withdraws fromRace For State Senate

The Supreme Court of Texas, in an opinion handed down Saturday of last week, held that any person holding a lucrative state or federal office is not eligible to have his name placed on the ballot for the legislature during the term to which he is appointed or elected. Following that opinion, Alton B. Chapman, district judge of the 110th Judicial district and a candidate for the office of senator of the 30th senatorial district of Texas, withdrew from the race. Judge Chapman made the following formal statement concerning his with-

"On Monday after the Saturday opinion of the Supreme Court of Texas, a Lubbock attorney called me to advise that he had been employed by Mr. Parrish to fine an application to keep my name off the ballot for State Senator. After I had time to study the case I concluded that the new opinion clearly changes the law as it existed heretofore and that under a contest my name would likely be kept off the ballot. The courts have heretofore held that the legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of candidates for the legislature, both on law and fact, and that the courts have no authority to even adjudicate the matter. The fact that they even considered the qualifications of a candidate for senate clearly changed the law as it existed prior to Saturday. Of course, 1 would gladly have resigned my present office in order to stay in the race, but under the opinion of the court that would have

made no difference. "I sincerely regret that by reason of the change in circumstances the people have been denied the opportunity to make their own selection for this important

office. "I wish to express my deep and sincere thanks to all those tive and respected administratration."

SPONSORING "42" PARTY

The Girard PTA is sponsoring a "42" party at the school house, Saturday, July 9, at 9:15 p. m. used to carry on our PTA work. children.

RESIGNS



day for Alameda, Calif. where she the Rexall ideal of outstanding the Merchant Marines, is home

ACCEPTS



MISS MARIE WHITWELL, above, tion as news reporter, bookkeep- ple for that purpose. er and office clerk at The Texas "I will favor paying the State tion shown her in gathering news State thousands of dollars. for the paper.

Mrs. C. E. Fisher has resigned and Mrs. E. S. Lee is filling that position. Mrs. Lee has been employed by the post office department before and is very capable.



who were so unselfishly work- T/SGT. JACK W. JARVIS, above, ing in my behalf. My sole motive son of Mrs. Lora Jarvis-Casner Klebit, Thorp Springs, where she day for Lawrence H. Vick, nine- primary, July 22. in seeking the office was a sincere of San Diego, Calif., clerk in the has spent the last three weeks year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee "This is meant as a personal desire to contribute a construc- Army Air Corps, who has been as a cousellor in arts and crafts Vick, who was accidentally run word to the people of Dickens missing in action for two years, and athletics. Rose came home has recently been announced by quite tanned and very glad to be the War department as killed in home. She plans to be here the action, with the presumptive date remainder of the summer. of his death as May 8, 1944. His widow, Mrs. Jack W. Jarvis, formerly Irene Blasingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blas-The admission will be ten cents singame of Afton, has been preeach. Everybody come and have sented the Purple Heart and the a big time. The money will be Citation of Honor awarded to her on leave from the Merchant Mahusband by the War department, rines. Mrs. Berry is making her There will be games for the He was married to Miss Blassin- home in Grand Prairie. game in Riverside, Calif. on Nov. 31, 1938. He had been in the service for eight years, and was Ruth Draper left Thursday for Genevia, Melba Sue, and Caro- vice are your greatest concern.

Joe Long at City Drug Gets Rexall Citation of Merit

A signal honor has come to Joe Long, popular manager of the City Drug Co., local Rexall drug store. He has been awarded the "Rexall Citation of Merit" for outstanding ability in merchandising and in drug store service to the community.

made by the International Asso- pah, Nev. After Pfc. Smith gradciation of Rexall clubs and the uated as an aerial gunner from United Drug company as the result of a survey to determine the he was sent to Hanier Field, Fresleading salespeople in Rexall no, Calif. He says that he coulddrug stores throughout the United n't do without The Texas Spur.

parchment, will quite justifiably T.A.A.F., Tonopah, Nev. become one of Mr. Long's most

service to the community.

gratulating him on the distinction T. C. Elkins, and his brother that has so deservedly come to and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Sterling Williams of **Snyder Announces** For State Senate

Sterling Williams, county judge f Scurry county, who some time ago entered the rance for State Representative of the 118the district, has this week released the following announcement in regard to his candidacy:

"If I may represent my district in the next legislature I will oppose all new tax measures, for believe that we must have no new State taxes in this time of war when all tax dollars we are capable of paying must be paid in Federal taxes in order to win the war as quickly as possible.

"I will favor full cooperation daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Whit- with the Federal government in well, who is a student at the meeting the State's portion of our University of Texas majoring in Social Security obligations, from journalism, is home for the sum- the money now being collected mer and has accepted the posi- from the tax voted by the peo-

Spur until she resumes her work debt by a more rigid economy in at the university in September. the State departments and bu-Miss Whitwell is a graduate of reaus and by the elimination of the class of '43 of the Spur high unnecessary jobs and expendischool and was a popular mem- tures. The elimination of at least ber of the Senior class that year. ten unnecessary district courts She will appreciate and coopera- in Texas would alone save the "I will favor complying with

the mandatory requirement of the Constitution and redistrict the State according to population her position in the post office shown by the last Federal census. "I will favor a revision of the probate laws of Texas.

"I will favor a revision of the school laws of Texas. I think state aid to rural schools should be paid on the basis of daily attendance and not on scholastic census. The present system of paying on basis of pupils shown by scholastic census makes it possible for schools in South and at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, East Texas, which have in the on June 16, and then was transcommunity large number of negro and Mexican children who do not attend school, to draw from the State several times the rine Corps, stationed somewhere amount drawn by the per capita pupils of the west Texas schools. will also favor a more rigid

compulsory attendance law. "I am familiar with the problems and needs of the people of this district and if elected I will at all times vote for the best interest of the people of my district Lawrence Vick Run

and my state. STERLING WILLIAMS."

Rose Eileen Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petty, returned home Wednesday from Camp

Norlin M. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Berry, was married to Miss Betty June Jameson

in action since May 7, 1943. Ito work there this summer.

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944 WITH THE COLORS

Pfc. Willie L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Smith of Highway community, was recently home on a seven day furlough This highly coveted award is and has since reported to Tonothe Harlingen Army Air Field, His address is Pfc. Willie L The citation itself, beautifully Smith, 38607663, 422nd A.A.F.hand lettered and engraved on B.U., T-3, Bomber R.T.V.H.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Delisle of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith Awarding of this citation to and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Delisle,

Alfred Elkins, Quartermaster in spending a several days' leave Joe's many friends are con- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elkins and little niece, Juanita. Alfred will report to San Francisco after his leave.

Mrs. Roy T. McDaniel heard from her son T/Cpl. R. T. Mc-Daniel Jr., recently and he stated that he was well and doing fine. He also stated that he was receiving The Texas Spur now, and enjoying it very much. Cpl. McDaniel is stationed in Iran.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover received word from their son, Pfc. Travis Hoover, last Friday that he was well and thought there would be some changes made there soon, but did not know for sure yet. He is stationed somewhere in Australia.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer, formerly of Spur, will be glad to know Mr. Speer has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Speer is one of the young businessmen who sold his business and his home in order to go into the service of his

Clyde Walthal, former Spur businessman, has just been promoted to third class Petty Officer in the Navy. His family has recently joined him in Coronado, Calif., where he is stationed. In a recent letter he said, "In my mind I feel better by being in than by being out because if we don't wis this war, our home life would be but very little. It is some satisfaction to know that I have had a little part in assisting." His address is: Clyde Walthal, S K 3/c, % Ship's Service Dept., Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, Calif.

Alfred Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, is now stationed in Amarillo. He was in the Army Air Corps Reserve while a student in NTAC at Arlington. He was called to report ferred to Amarillo for his initial

Lester E. Ball of the U. S. Main the South Pacific, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball. that he is well and doing fine and has received his rating as Corporal recently. Cpl. Ball has

(Cintinued on Back Page)

Over and Killed By Truck Last Sunday

Funeral services were held at people. Naturally. I will not be the Assembly of God church by able to see a large proportion of D. B. Chaney at 5:00 p. m. Mon- the people between now and the er and killed by a truck near county. You have been generou his home at Hart, Texas, Sunday. to me beyond measure in the con-Pallbearers were Jack Weath- fidence you have shown in me

ers, E. I. McLain, Clyde McDon- and the support you have always ald and Wayne Smith. Interment given me. I have aggressively was in the Spur cemetery, with championed the rights of our peo-Chandler Funeral home in charge ple, seeking in every posible way of arrangements.

of Dallas on June 22, while home 1935, at Spur. He is survived by small. Gibson of Girard; his paternal you are interested in many matgrandfather, H. Vick of Victoria; ters but that the war and the gress. Misses Robbie Hoover and Ila six sisters, Rodessa, Ory Fay, welfare of your sons in the serand Calvin.

Famous Showman to Be in Spur For War Bond Rally July 8th

V DAY DRIVE TO VICTORY

By Frank Marasco-Milwaukee Sentinel

Elton Cook To Be Associated With S.M.U. Research

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cook left last week for Dallas where they will make their home. Mr. Cook is with the S.M.U. Research department as superintendent of the new experiment station there.

was working as the leader of the chairman, Atlanta, Ga. district. Mr. and Mrs. Cook's de-Mrs. Cook taught in the Speech radio. and English departments of Spur high school and was a willing and hard- working leader of many activities.

Miss Lois Smith arrived in delivered in Dallas. Spur Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, before going ager of Tru-Value shop.

E. L. and Mrs. Caraway of Lub- reported that she was getting

of Dickens county:

Congressman George Mahon Is Visiting

In District During the Recess of Congress

WFAA Each Sunday

of the First Baptist church of Dallas for the past 47 years, and Stores, Riter Hardware, Foodpast-president of the Southern Baptist convention and also of ery and market, Campbell's furnithe Baptist World Alliance, will ture store, Safeway grocery, Mr. Cook came to Spur in 1939 be heard in a series of transcriband set up water facilities soil ed articles over station WFAA conservation working. In 1941 he every Sunday morning 7:30 to helped establish the Duck Creek 8:00 o'clock, as announced by Soil Conservation district and the Radio committee, S. F. Lowe,

According to Mr. Lowe, Dr parture from Spur is truly a loss Truett has been the outstanding to the community. Both were preacher of the South for more prominent civic leaders. Mr. Cook than a generation, and now that was a member of the Spur Ro- he is sick, the people everywhere tary club and served as president are fortunate in having this rare of that organization in 1941-42. privilege of hearing him by

> that these messages of Dr. Truett are the very cream of his life of great preaching, having been transcribed at the time they were

Mrs. O. W. Young's sister, Mrs on to Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. J. W. Carter, became ill last Smith lives at San Antonio where week en route to Texarkana she is employed as assistant man- where her husband is stationed in the Army, and was operated in Stamford Saturday night. Mrs Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young went down to see her sis Caraway on the Fourth were Pfc. ter on Monday of this week and along just fine.

Dr. George Truett To Be Heard Over

Dr. George W. Truitt, pastor

Mr. Lowe further announces

save their lives. Lt. Gordon C. Muth Awarded 4th Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster

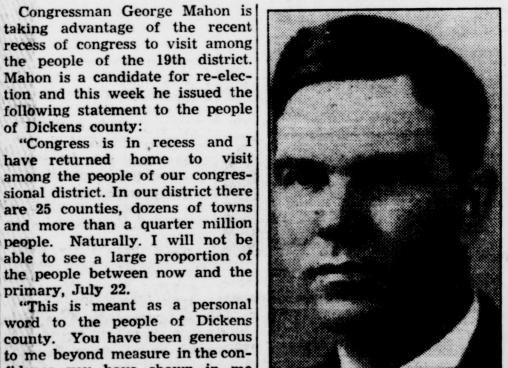
FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE-2nd Lt. Gordon C. Muth of Spur, has been awarded the third Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air Medal, it was announced by 15th Army Air Force headquarters. *

In the words of the citation, Lt. Muth was awarded the cluster "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustanied operational activities against the enemy." A co-pilot, Lt. Muth is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF Liberator bombardment squadron which has been bombing Ploesti, Sofia, Vienna, Toulong and other key targets in the German industrial framework of southern Europe.

Dickens Gives Up Game To Spur In Hard-Fought Tilt

Out of 16 softball games played, Dickens lost for the second time when it played Spur last Sunday. It was a close hardvictory will come sooner than we fought game with results 5-2 in can now foresee. I have great favor of Spur. Caplinger was faith in the stability and future the winning pitcher, while Street for the longest span of years, and after a first inning rally for Spur

Games are scheduled to be played at Dickens Sunday. This "I warmly thank you for the will be a nine-inning ball game



CONG. GEORGE MAHON

Lawrence was born March 16, tion well in matters great and of our country. Victory, peace of Dickens pitched shut out ball to serve our people and our nahis parents and by his maternal "Our problems and difficulties and a better America for all our was broken up that cost Dickens grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac have been many. I know that people are uppermost in my five runs. thinking in my service in Con-

opportunities for service which and should be good entertain-Mrs. W. B. Francis Jr. has been shipped to the Philippines Sept. Alameda, Calif. where Ila Ruth's lyn Ruth, at home, and Aline "Our country's progress in the you have given me and I pledge ment. These teams will play at slightly ill at home, but is better 29, 1941, and has been missing brother and wife live. They plan Dorris, Hart; two brothers, Bill war has been amazing. I join my best in the difficult and trag- 3:00 p. m. No admission fee will you in the hope and prayer that ically important days ahead." be charged.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Dickens County, per year ___ \$1.50 where, per year____\$2.00

RETALIATION INEVITABLE

The British and Canadian govcape by the Germans, was the that the Allies "had a concerted end of the yoke. result of Nazi executions, unau- plan" for the destruction of the thorized by international law, and armed forces of Hitlerite Gerconsequently a crime which must many, which "cannot hope, by be expiated by those guilty when any means, to ward off immithe war ends.

The fact that none of the prisoners of war were wounded is almost conclusive evidence that the men were not shot while trying to escape. All of them were killed and the bodies of twentyeight were cremated by the Germans.

Mr. Anthony Eden has asured the House of Commons that those up" by press and radio. guilty of such "cold-blooded acts of butchery" will be tracked down to the last man and brought to "exemplary justice." This is as it should be and does not reflect a blind revenge but rather a determination to punish the guilty which may have some bearing on the protection of other prisoners of war in German hands.

Recently, from Germany have come charges that German soldiers in Normandy have been after being captured, with the warning that the Nazis will exact reprisals, executing ten of our men for every German slain.

This is a dangerous game for the Germans to play. They ought to know that the Allies will be able to exact terrible vengeance for such terrorism. Our own idea is that the Hitlerites should be warned that after the war, high German officials will die for every Allied prisoner who is unjustly executed by the Nazis.

It is impossible that the Nazis, in a blind rage of defeatism, will attempt sadistic revenge upon prisoners of war. Consequently, there is every reason to let them know that stern reprisals will be visited upon them. This will be effective, we think, because the Nazis have sense enough to know that, at the end of the war, they will be helpless supplicants for the mercy of their conquerors.

RUSSIA'S TRIBUTE TO HER ALLIES

reviewing the first three years cans, is one substitute that costs of war with Germany, pays tri- less. bute to the assistance given the Red Army by the United States and Great Britain, saying:

were considerably assisted by our | Berlin. Allies, the United States and Great Britain, who supplied us with every valuable strategic war nounce hyphenated - Americans; material and armaments, and who Teddy's words would not be subjected to systematic bombing amiss today. the military targets of Germany and thus undermined German Advice Watch that Victory Railroads have their manpower The sole justification of our military strength."

ern front the Moscow agency says winter. that the Red Army has killed or captured 7,800,000 Germans and The man who buys a bond is work than they did under Fed- them to successfully resist Gerthat the Nazis have lost 90,000 doing nothing for his country; he cannons, 70,000 tanks, and 60,000 is merely taking out some insur-

the Russians have driven the Japs and the Germans.

James B. Reed

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Germans from 975,150 square miles of Soviet territory. At the farthest point they have pushed the enemy back 1,242 miles. "Since the defeat at Stlingrad," in February, 1943, the Germans, Intered as Second Class Mail Matter on according to Moscow, '.had been unable to recover and are now faced with complete rout."

The Russians admit that they MRS. H. G. HULL____Adv. Manager have suffered heavy losses in the ocean, pictures or Oriental places cow reports 5,300,000 men killed, tinctly I remember one decorative captured or missing and the loss drawing of a Chinese boy. He of 48,000 cannons, 49,000 tanks, wore wooden shoes and a breadand 30,128 planes.

nent and complete defeat."

NORMANY A SINGLE BATTLE

are naturally interested in the rapid advances of American forces in Normany and it is inevitable that the accomplishments of our soldiers should be "played

It is important, however, that we think of Allied operations as a single campaign and realize ed ten hours a day for a penny that the relative rapidity of ad- an hour, \$3 a month, which is vance is not necessarily an accu- preposterous. Such was the Orirate gauge of the contribution ent when I was there and it made by various units.

We share with Americans a normal pride in the accomplish- railroads and the economy of volment of American fighting men ume applies in transportation as in their capture of the port of well as in other things, one cent Cherbourg, but we know that pays for moving a gallon of kerthis progress has been greatly osene overland 100 miles, not has taken advantage of an asseraided by the fighting American, ten. Speeds in transit are rarely tion by Oliver Lyttleton, British killed by Anglo-American units British and Canadian soldiers on below 200 miles a day. Train- Minister of Production, to clari-

on the left flank of the Allied ceeds \$20,000 per employee. positions has kept many German ance elsewhere.

Whenever a "friend" tries to cut you in on a profit that looks good be smart and pass it up.

After the war you can expect speed and more speed, on the roads don't belong to the officers ally in 1941 she launched the un-

Men who brag about their incomes talk softly when the collection plate comes around.

are important try to get at the its citizens in mind would help inevitable unless this country bottom of your hallucination.

A vacation-at-home, recom-The Soviet Information Bureau mended this summer to Ameri-

We wonder if there are Americans foolish enough to believe its interior is developed. Rail- countries who were resisting con-"Successes of the Red Army the propaganda that comes from roads penetrated the wilderness quest" was "vital to the defense

Garden because the dope is that shortage and it's acute. But with Lend-Lease legislation is to be Reviewing the war on the East- vegetables will be scarce next less equipment than they had in fouund in the hope that the aid

ance without net cost to himself, tecting and encouraging liberal. The Lend-Lease program did In the three years of fighting against losing his property to the investment of private capital in not succeed because the Germans

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FREIGHT

Years before I ever saw an fight against the Germans. Mos- and people interested me. Distray hat. His queue seemed to wave sportily beside him as he It is noted that the Soviet In- walked with a wooden yoke on ernments have concluded that the formation Bureau says that unity his shoulders. The yoke helped death of fifty captive airmen, re- among the Allied governments him to carry two buckets that ported shot for attempting to es- is "firmer than ever before" and hung by cords, one from each

Later I saw such men in real life, many of them. I was old enough then to wonder what was in the buckets and why people had to lug them. The first such "common carrier" I patronized had kerosene in his buckets, five gallons at each end of the yoke. His daily job was to walk ten miles and carry ten gallons, for The people of the United States which labor the local oil dealer paid him ten cents a day.

A Sharp Contrast

Oil consumers had to pay 1c a gallon for ten miles of overland transportation, which is exhorbitant. The dealer had to content himself with a speed of one mile per hour in transit, which is ridiculous. The poor Coolie workhadn't changed much in a thousand years.

In America, where there are a month, not \$3. The difference ted tates prior to our beligger-Obviously, derocious fighting is that railroad investment ex- ency.

Everybody's Asset

The same observation applies to United States exceeds 26.5 bil- cans at Pearl Harbor" and (2) the bitter struggle in the center. lion dollars. In a recent address that America was never "truly Both engagements tie down Ger- in Florida, Thurman W. Arnold neutral even before America man soldiers and thus weaken of the U.S. Court of Appeals came into the war on an all-out the strength of German resist- charged the railroads with trying fighting basis." to throttle competition to make Replying to the first statement, their investments safe. I do not Mr. Hull merely cited the record know the specific accusation, showing that "Japan for years but I know two things: (1) Real had notoriously pursued a procompetition can't be throttled gram of the widest conquest. In and (2) investments ought to be 1931 she seized Manchuria; in protected.

highways, on rails and in the air. of the company. They don't be- provoked attack on the United long to their mere million of States at Pearl Harbor." stock and bond holders. There are dozens of millions of people If you have any idea that you government with the interest of war with the United States was their investments.

Railways Are American and brought its wealth to mar- of the United States." ket. Then venturesome pioneers This is a plain statement of Theodore Roosevelt used to de- hurried inland from both shores fact because it was apparent that

> Railroads like other industries States. cy after the war is through pro- would be secured. the tools of production.

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By HUGO S. SIMS

U. S. PRE-WAR FOREIGN DEFENSE

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

The British Minister was quoted as saying (1) "Japan was prosoldiers on that part of the front. Total railway investment in the voked into attacking the Ameri-

1937 she invaded China; in 1940 Whose investment is it? Rail- she entered Indo-China, and fin-

Japan Made War Inevitable There is nothing to argue in

who own insurance policies and the light of Japan's repeated aghave bank accounts who are the gressions. These made it evident, real investors in railroads. A long before Pearl Harbor, that protect their accumulated labor; surrendered its rights in the Far East and abandoned its historic attitude toward China.

Railroads, more than any one Mr. Hull, taking up the second thing, made America what it is statement of Mr. Lyttleton, says today. They are partially re- that the United States "was acsponsible for the difference be- tuated by the single policy of tween the United States and Chi-self-defense" and that "the aid na. America is superior because given Great Britain and other

to seek personal gain and the the victory of the Axis in Europe interior developed by economic would constitute a menace to the peace and security of the United

are sending young men to war. Lend-Lease Sought to Avert War. World War I, railroads are do- extended to nations fighting Gering above 50 per cent more actual man aggression would enable eral bunglement. Our only route man arms. If this happened then to still higher American efficien- the safety of the United States

> and Italians promptly declared war upon the United States when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The declarations by Italy and Germany, timed to coincide with the Japanese attack, positively establishes the reality of German and Italian designs against the peace and security of this country.

The President, we understand, advocated lend-lease assistance to Great Britain and other nations in the belief that it might make necessary our participation in the European war. The Lend-Lease act, passed in March, 1941, umorized vastly increased aid to the democracies at war and, when the Germans attacked Russia three months later, there was prospect that the assistance thu sgiven would be sufficient to bring about the defeat of Ger-

other governmental officials, to emphasize the true nature of our foreign policy. Our activities prior to Pearl Harbor, were officially and in fact directed to the defense of the United tSates. They were predicated upon our national interest and any advantage that accrued to other nations was entirely incidental. There was no idea, at the time, ed to distort the actual facts.

By COLLIER

template the reaction of politic- very largely, since Pearl Harbor ians, publicists, and commenta- The heroic resistance of the tors to careless and foolish state- British and the magnificent fightments. After the utterances would ing of the Russian armies gave us not be generally circulated ex- the time necessary to construct cept for the frenzy of those who planes, ships, tanks and guns make and seek publicity. To im- for our defense. It is evident agine that Mr. Lyttleton's charg- that the safety of the United es constitute a matter of grave States, for a number of months. import is to exhibit a nervous- at least, was dependent upon reness that is entirely unwarranted. sistance offered to Germany by

WORLD WAR THREE LIKELY

the Navy, urges the American other crisis in world affairs. We people not to permit their ideal- must maintain adequate naval after the war and says that we antee the safety of this country must realize that we are not im- regardless of what may happen mune from war. It is vitally important to real- This means that when the

ize the great peril that confront- present war ends we should not ed this country when Great Bri- destroy our existing naval power tain alone stood beween us and or accept limitations that restrict the Axis powers. If Germany had its size, regardless of the atsucceeded in scoring a blitz vic- tractive promises that other natory in England, the position of tions may make. the United States would have We should, by all means, mainbeen desperate.

preparedness campaign, preached aggressors from delivering surby Wodrow Wilson in 1916, which prise attacks on a scale vastly resulted in the authorization of more dangerous than the Jap asa number of capital ships for the sault upon Pearl Harbor. Navy. The expansion of our Backing these offensive-dethority concluded · that there trained soldiers. would be no further danger of To advocate this policy of prewar and proceeded to carry out paredness is not to oppose future a policy of disarmament.

of any world-wide crusade for pan struck at Pearl Harbor the There is slight danger that the POLICY BASED UPON SELF- the liberation of conquered peo- United States did not possess a United States will develop into ples or the propagation of de- Navy sufficiently strong to ope- an aggressor or seek to take by mocracy throughout the world. rate in the water of the Far East. force what belongs to other peo-It seems to us that the furore Admiral King has said that even ples. Because of this we should created in this country by pub- if none of our ships had been be able at all times to defend lication of Mr. Lyttleton's re- damaged at Pearl Harbor, we what belongs to us, without havmarks is hardly warranted. The would have been helpless to re- ing to depend upon other namen who do the work get \$175 fy the foreign policy of the Uni- British official may have been inforce or relieve our troops in tions to give us a "breathing careless and ill-advised and his the Philippines. conclusions are, on the record, At the present time, the United fight.

erroneous. At the same time States probably possesses the there is little basis for the belief strongest Navy that has ever that his utterances carry much floated upon the high seas. Every weight or that they can be twist- American recognizes the great need for overwhelming naval It is sometimes amazing to con- strength which we have acquired

the British and Russians.

It would be extremely foolish IF UNITED STATES DISARMS for us to depend upon similar Jafes V. Forrestal, Secretary of good fortunes in the event of anism to persuade them to disarm aerial, and land forces to guarto other nations.

tain the largest air force in the Everybody recalls the great world in order to prevent future

fleet had not been completed fensive forces, the nation should when the first World War end- have a thoroughly equipped ared. Unfortunately, those in au- my, with an adequate reserve of

plans to establish world peace The result was that when Ja- by international cooperation.

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Big Postwar Need for Food Freezers



THANKS to freezer lockers, many I farm families can now enjoy treats of strawberries and cream, fried chicken, green peas and scores of other delicacies the year 'round, instead of just in season, Martha Wreath Streeter writes in the Rural Home section of nationally circu-

lated Capper's Farmer. After the war, when home food freezers become generally available and farm folks have cashed in some of their War Bonds to buy them, families will do even more freezing to preserve foods grown in their gardens and orchards and fattened in their feedlots. Mrs. Streeter be-

"Until then," she writes, "we must plan to utilize available space of shortages."

to the best advantage. That means keeping a steady stream of food passing through the locker.

"Most of us have been doing that by the hit-or-miss method which meant that when Dad decided it was time to butcher a hog, Mother had to start making room for it in the locker and the family ate frozen food for a week. Since a locker Hughes. will hold only so much, choices have to be made. If we put in too much asparagus and peas, there won't be room for corn and beans. Then, too, if there's a bumper vegetable crop, we may be tempted to cache so many quarts in our locker that we won't be able to make room for the meat needed particularly these days

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

in Fort Worth this week where ed as secretary to the Red Cross charge. Mr. English is attending a busi- organization in Dallas, is home ness meeting of the Clover Farm for a week's vacation with her

Gilly Slaton, now employed by the Sherrod Hardware comend here visiting friends.

ly D. is in school at Abilene.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. God-

George Gabriel returned last June. pany in Lubbock, spent the week Thursday from a business trip to Dallas.

from Sunday until Tuesday of Lubbock spent the week end spending the holidays with his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Nona Starcher. Bil- Ned Hogan. Mrs. Sam Clem-

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for a week's visit.

C. H. Tollison went to Aspermont on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scott and sons, Cleo and Joe Dale, left ployed as secretary to the Red Monday for Stamford to spend Cross organization in Dallas, is the Fourth visiting her sister spending a week's vacation with and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhea, and Sgt. Ida Fay Rhea F. Godfrey. with the Marines at Camp La Jene, N. C., there on several days furlough.

in the calf roping contest at the Pike in Engineering. Both Pete of Christ wishes to help you.

Mmes. W. B. Walton and John F. Moore were Lubbock business visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass spent the past week end visiting in the ied them to Austin, and will also home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Ar- to major in Engineering. nold, in the Steel Hill community.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes moved last week end into their new home on West First street, of Texas this summer. Jean formerly owned by Mrs. Pauline Clemmons.

mid-semester vacation with her Austin. parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F.

J. H. Kinnimer of Lubbock spent last Thursday and Friday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. O'Guinn. His Influence

Mrs. Cecil Fox, employed at B. Schwarz & Son, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

A girl weighing six pounds, two ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Dickens last Sunday night. Little Miss Smith was named Catherine Louise. Dr. If it is not obeyed by those who Mr. and Mrs. Raul English are | Jane Godfrey, who is employ- Hughes was the physician in

> was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. who hold it, then its power to Phelps at the Nichols sanitarium save is lost. June 28. She has been named Many do not come to Christ

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell and daughter, Bonnie, left Wed-Billy D. Starcher was here Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wooten nesday for a month's rest and recreation in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Love and mons and daughter, Elizabeth, daughter, Louise, of Cisco, came and study it prayerfully.

accompanied them home Sunday Sunday to visit over the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love.

Mrs. Andy Hurst returned last Thursday from a four weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Guinn of with relatives in Texarkana, Dal-Jayton visited in the home of las, Fort Worth and Abilene. ble service very often does the Mr. and Mrs. V. C. O'Guinn Sun- While on this visit she spent some least. time in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Jane Godfrey, who is em-

left Monday night to take Pete and study. If you do not take and Pike to Austin where they advantage of EVERY opportuni-Olney Walker, Eldon Walker, registered for the summer term ty to better yourself spiritually, and John F. Moore of Spur went in the University of Texas. Pete then you are not the influence to Stamford Monday to compete plans to major in Pharmacy and that you sholud be. The Church and Pike were high-ranking stu- You can gain much from its serdents while in Spur high school, vices. Why don't you attend the They were members of the high Church of Christ Sunday? school band and also active in various other phases of school life. Thurmond Moore Jr., accompanenter the university, and plans Look Ahead

Mrs. Mack Woodrum left Wedplans to major in Architectural engineering. Betty will transfer to the university from TSCW in Miss Mona Hughes arrived September. Bob Weaver, who is home last Tuesday from the Uni- in V-12 training at the university, versity of Texas, Austin, to spend accompanied the Woodrums to

The Gospel, The **Christian And**

By ERNEST A. FINLEY

God's power, the Gospel, working through the lives of men, is His means of salvation. That which man does with the gospel determines the power that it wields. and the influence that it wields. attempt to proclaim it, then it becomes eventually ineffective. A five and one-half pound girl If it is not proclaimed by those

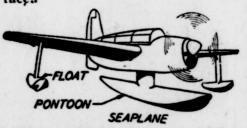
> because of the inconsistencies of those who profess to be His followers. Many who profess to follow Him do not truly walk in His steps for they do not know His will. His will cannot be known unless we meditate on it

If we truly walk in His way we will lead men to Christ. Even the most unobserving sinner cannot fail to see the glory of the "salt of the earth" and "the light of the world." Realizing the sinfulness of many of our people, certainly there is a need for light to brighten this world of darkness. We are warned not to hide our light under a basket. Certainly Christ does not want splotches of sin in the life of one of His children to mar his character and dim his influence. On the other hand, we are not instructed to "shine our light."



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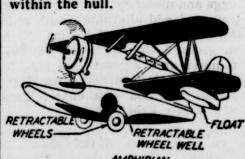
We are all familiar with landplanes because we see them in flight every day. They are designed and equipped with wheels or skis to take-off from and land on the ground or any other hard sur-



The seaplane is designed to takeoff and land on water. Water takeoff and landing is made on one or a pair of pontoons located beneath the fuselage. A seaplane with a single pontoon requires a float lo-cated near each wing tip for bal-



implies, is a boat built to aircraft specifications with wings. Crew and passenger quarters are located within the hull.



The amphibian plane is a flying boat or seaplane able to arise and alight on water and land. It is equipped with wheels which re-tract into its hull or pontoons during flight or while on the water.

Christ hated hypocracy. This er business training. The affairs characteristic is not found in the of this whole world are predicatlife of a true follower of Him. He who "toots his horn" about his great sacrifice and true hum-

Are you afraid to examine your life with respect to its influence? Would you urge others to follow you as you go about your daily pursuits? Could you say as Paul said, "Be ye followers of me even as I also am of Christ?" You can be a better influence if you at-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbins tend His services and worship

Young women high school graduates and young men under the nesday with her two daughters, draft age who are undecided as Betty and Jean, for Austin, where to what vocation they should Jean is entering the University choose would do well to consid- we do not know of a better school

ed upon business. Even this war is more or less dependent upon business principles for its success. When peace comes-and God grant it may come soonbusiness is going to get into full swing again. What a demand there is going to be for welltrained young people. Of course, the fittest" which means the best ter at a bargain price. trained will be retained. Regardless of what profession one may later choose in life, business training is a prerequisite to greater success. Many men and women have failed in their chosen peace treaty. professions because they knew too little of business principles. Our advice, therefore, is to include good sound business traning in your educational program. It may be acquired quickly and at a minimum of expense, and once you are trained in business. you are secure against adversity later in life; then too, it can be made a handy means later of

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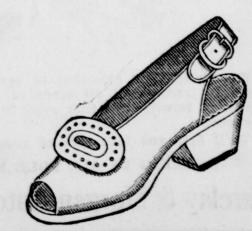
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WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED SUNDAY BY WILMA DEE NIX, AND LT. CHARLES ENSEY

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Wilma Dee Nix and Lt. Charles Ensey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith in Albuquerque, New Mex. on June 24 at 8:00 p. m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raper of the First Methodist church. The rites were read before a candle lit fireplace banked by huge baskets of garden flowers. The bride wore a white shadow organdy dress with a sweetheart basque and a full skirt. She carried a white prayer book adorned by a corsage of tiny red rosebuds with white streamers. The bridesmaid, Mrs. W. C. Yeager, formerly Ruth Estelle Jones of Spur, wore a pink and white dress and corsage of pink sweetpeas and white chiffon daisies. Mrs. Smith, formerly Mrs. Edna Jones, also of Spur, as matron of honor and hostess, wore a gray shadow print suit with a corsage of deep purple orchids. Lt. Paul A. Becker of Philadelphia, Pa., attended the groom as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. Wedding cake and punch were served to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Ensey, Lt. Paul Becker, Mrs. W. C. Yaeger, Misses Helen Smith, Frances Gilmer, Morjorie Fireman, Dorothy Raper, Rev. and Mrs. Raper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simms, Mrs. John Burwinkle, Lts. Delliher, Burcheck, Daugherty, Ericson, and Bruce, E. W. Jones Jr., and Bobby Foster, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

After a brief leave, which they will spend in Spur, the couple will return to Albuquerque. Both are graduates of Spur

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. ands Mrs. T. C. Ensey and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nix of

TEN FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC LAST SUNDAY AT BUSTER CHISUM RANCH

A picnic was enjoyed by 10 families Sunday, July 2, around the well and under the beautiful shade trees of Buster Chisum's ranch. Ten gallons of ice cream was enjoyed in the middle of the afternoon.

Those attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Stinnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicut and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thompson and children; Jim Harrel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and children, Miss Geneva Sue Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wil-Hams and children; Ray Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Ollit Bural and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edwards.

An enjoyable time was report- honor of Pfc. France McLaughed by all, except it is regretted lin, were Weldon Deudy and cher Powell Wednesday, June 28. that Charlie Lewis was ill and family of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill unable to eat!

Mrs. Minnie Smith is on a Lloyd McLaughlin and family of read the minutes of the previous week's vacation this week from Carlsbad, New Mex., Mrs. Fred meeting. Mrs. J. R. Cole was the NuWay cafe.



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home here.

Kelso and Clyde Jones and wife elected as chairman of the Fi-

bock; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Deudy reports, a Bible quiz game was of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Rush directed by the hostess. Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dopson made 100 per cent on

and Mrs. H. L. Dennis and fam- ble. Mrs. R. F. Rogers drew the

Fike Godfrey is home visiting Ballard, Draper, Duwayne Wil-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. lard, Coy Dopson, Lou Bass, R.

Godfrey, until sometime in Aug- F. Rogers, Jack Simmons, J. R.

ust, when he will report to Hol- Cole, Willie Calvert, and the hos-

HOSTESS WEDNESDAY TO

The Dry Lake Home Demon-

Many interesting reports on

'Famous Women of the Bible,'

were led by Mrs. Coy Dopson,

program leader. Following the

A refreshment plate consisting

of open-face sandwiches, olives,

potato chips, candied wafers, and

lemonade, was served to Mmes.

BILLY WARD AND ODELL

SWANNER MARRY JUNE 21

Billy Ward and Odell Swanner were married Wednesday,

June 21, at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. J. T. Campbell in the Dry Lake community. Rev. Campbell, who performed the cere-

mony, is pastor of the Dry Lake

Those present at the single ring

ceremony were Mrs. J. A. Swan-

ner, Bernice Swanner, Jimmie

Swanner, Elmer Gannon and

Mrs. Ward is the daughter of

is a graduate of the Spur high school with the class of '44.

The couple spent several days

Mr. Ward will be connected

in Amarillo and will make their

Mrs. Rachel Bingham.

possible use out of

tion as well as

at precious two

CLOTHES MAKE THE VACATION

THESE are vacation days . . . backyard days . . . and just plain dog days. Everybody's agreed this Summer that taking time off to relax is the patriotic thing to do provided you keep your plans simple. The idea is to get a lot of sun and fun and to look cool and pretty while you're doing it.

If you travel, you will want to



ton, which is easy on the budget. -Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute Charming, inexpensive prints, and All-purpose coat comes in sleek but. such wraps as the short white coat cher linen, as becoming without the shown today help keep the total belt as it is pictured, and in white cost of a vacation wardrobe at a to go with many changes of costume. figure everyone can afford.

pack in small space and take ful designers give us the cotton clothes you yourself can wash and sundress with a smart little bolero iron. If you stay at home, you will for luncheon and sightseeing, and want some new things to lift your the tennis playsuit with a skirt to spirits and make backyard sunning convert an active sports outfit into and entertaining something to get a picturesque beach or terrace or country costume. Butcher linen in

At least one dress you select this black or brown is smart for travel, time of the season might be a dark and serves beautifully for street sheer you can wear into Fall. If or office wear once vacation is over. you are a single girl and plan to Gingham swim suits double for meet some beaux on your vacation, sand and water, and many have you will want to pick your ward- their matching cotton beach coats robe with men in mind-an eye- which make pretty breakfast and catching swim suit, a memorable house coats. Whatever your choices dance dress, a feminine print.

The bureau of fashion informa- you'll get tion of the New York Dress Insti- them, after tute has discovered all these types while you of clothes for making your vaca- weeks' le-

GROUP ATTENDS REUNION

Those attending the reunion at

Silver Falls Sunday, July 2, in

Locklear and daughter, La Juana,

of Merkel; Mrs. Jack McLaugh-

lin and children, Clyde McLaugh-

lin and family of Brownfield,

Claude McLaughlin and daugh-

ters, Patsy and Evelyn, of Lub-

Pfc. France McLaughlin reports

to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio,

on July 8.

AT SILVER FALLS SUNDAY

SGT. HOWARD McDANIEL, MISS ALENE YARBROUGH MARRY SUNDAY AT DICKENS

Sgt. Howard McDaniel and Miss Alene Yarbrough were married Sunday evening, July 2, in the home of Rev. Simmons of Dickens. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarbrough of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Spur. She is a graduate of Littlefield high school with the class of '41. She was formerly employed as Western Union operator here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel of Spur. He entered the U.S. Armed services in 1943 and is now stationed at North Camp Hood, Gatesville. Prior to his enlistment he above, is an appetite-tempting deswas employed at Copper Queens sert that appeases the family's mines, Bisbee, Ariz.

The bride wore a baby pink suit with white accessories. Mrs McDaniel will join her husband at North Camp Hood later.

SPUR HIGH STUDENTS AND **'EXES" ENJOY PICNIC** AT DICKENS SPRINGS

A picnic at Dickens Springs last Saturday night was the occasion for a last get-together for Spur high students and "exes" before Pete and Pike Dobbins, Jean Woodrum and Thurmond and beat until stiff. Fold in remain-Moore left for school and Ila ing sugar gradually, then flour-sugar Ruth Draper for California and mixture in 3 parts. Divide batter in before Bob Weaver and Wade 2 parts. Beat egg yolks until thick. Gilbert returned to school.

es and the boys provided cokes. Coe, Pike Dobbins, Joyce Fletch- batters alternately into an ungreased er, Pete Dobbins, Marie Whitwell, Jack Ramsay of Anson, Jean Woodrum, Ila Ruth Draper. Thurmond Moore, Boyd cake, the Capper's Farmer expert tion interesting, and the warmest Ball, Ellese Petty, Davie Sue Sul- points out. If the home-maker uses livan, Betty Barnett, Henry Gruben, Jean Arthur, Bettye Weaver, Billy Glenn, Beth Arthur, cake that looks just as pretty and La Vorise Lee, Bob Weaver, Betty Woodrum, Wade Gilbert and pictured above. Louise Ince.

WACKER STORE EMPLOYEES ENJOY OUTING FRIDAY

The employees of the Wacker hill near the swimming pool on

Lee, Mrs. N. C. Paterson, Mrs. V. tea, cookies and ice cream. C. O'Guinn, and Mrs. Naomi Use WANT ADS FOR RESULTS. Caplinger.

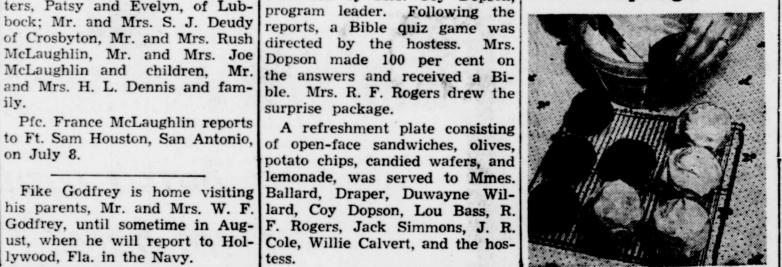
A delicious picnic spread of fried chicken, pimento-cheese sandwiches, potato salad, vegetable salad, deviled eggs, pickles, potato chips, cake and ice cream, punch and lemonade was enjoyed.

PICNIC AT McKENZIE PARK

A Fourth of July picnic at McKenzie park in Lubbock was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wilson and family, Richard, J. D. stration club met with Mrs. Ar-Wanda and Gillene Elkins, George Hotocho of Afton, Misses Bertha The president, Mrs. W. E. Bal-Walker, Maxine Sandlin and lard, presided during the busi-Grace Boothe. and son, James, of Midland; ness session. Mrs. Ellis Draper

Use the Want Ads!

Little Spiced Cakes **Are Tempting Dessert**



The club will meet July 12 Little spiced cakes provide temptfrom 3 to 5:30 o'clock with Mrs. ing variety for the dessert bill-of-J. R. Cole in the home of Mrs. fare, says the Home Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publication of national circulation.

> These cakes require only 1/2 cup of sugar and are topped with a toothsome frosting that uses no sugar at

1/2 c. shortening 1/2 tsp.cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 c. sour milk 2 eggs, beaten 1 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. cloves

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and molasses. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add lemon rind and raisins. Bake in greased cup cake tins for 20-25 minutes or a 2-pound loaf pan, for 40 minutes, in moderate oven (350°). Makes 3 dozen cup cakes. Frost Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner, and with Fluffy Frosting:

1 c. light corn 14 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add corn sirup in fourths, beating until frosting is thick and holds a peak. Beat in flavoring. with his father in the ranching The stiffness can be controlled by adding more or less situb.

Family's Sweet Tooth Is Readily Appeased



Sunshine angel cake, pictured sweet tooth.

Selected from hundreds of recipes from Country Cooking readers of Capper's Farmer, by Marjorie Griffin, home editor, it is easy on sugar ration points.

White Batter Yellow Batter 1 c. cake flour 6 egg yolks 11/2 c. sugar 4 tsp. salt 6 egg whites ½ tsp. baking 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 c. cake flour 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar c. hot water 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp lemon juice Sift flour with 1/2 c. of the sugar

3 times. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add cream of tartar Add sifted dry ingredients alternate-The girls brought picnic lunch- ly with very hot water. Stir in lemon juice. Fold this yellow batter Those present were Charmian into half of the white. Pour the two tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) for 1 hour.

No frosting is needed for this level measurements, the methods outlined above and the temperatastes just as good as the original

ENJOY FOURTH OF JULY PICNNIC WEST OF DICKENS

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloude, store enjoyed an outing over the Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell, Marie Whitwell, and Bettye Weaver enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic and Mrs. H. M. Christian and of Dickens. They roasted wein- of what you see. three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. ers and enjoyed potato sal-P. Legg and children, Mr. and ad, lettuce-tomato salad, potato Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. Lawis chips, cheese, fresh plums, iced

War Bonds!"

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETS ORGANIZES YOUTH CHOIR

The Youth Fellowship met at the Roundup Sunday night and organized a youth choir which Mrs. J. W. Henry will direct. The first rehearsal will be at 8:45 p. m. on July 7 at the Roundup. Everyone is urged to be present.

Those present for the meeting Sunday night were: Vinnie Marie Lewis, Virginia McNeill, Creola Rector, Ju Don and Ju Ron Rickles, Lowell Cato, Roland Hairgrove, Bonnie Beth Henry, David McAteer Jr., Homer Wilson, Autry Nell Dyess, Ned Blackwell and Rev. Howard H. Hollo-

Our Weekly Quiz

1-What is the meaning of SHAEF?

2-What is the weapon of our Twentieth Air Force?

3-What official is often called the best journalist of the 4-Do our fliers receive extra

"flying pay?" 5-Where is the river Rhone? 6-What is the difference be-

tween E boats and PT boats? 7—What is the goal of the Fifth War Loan Drive?

8—What is meant by X-day? 9—Are all the soldiers of an airboren division paratrop-

10-Will the next President of the United States be legally elected in October, November or December of this year? (See Answers on Another Page)

waitress at Bell's cafe, has accepted the position as bookkeeper Allen Auto Supply store. All we can say about the Nazis, who do not believe that Ger-

Miss Nina Fay Gunn, who has

previously been employed as

many is doomed to defeat, is that they are hard to teach. A safe rule, during political

campaigns, is not to believe any-Those who attended were Mr. Tuesday out along the creek west thing you hear and about half The Red Army apparently

takes the war seriously and intends to contribute to the defeat of Herr Hitler.

Thrifty Sugar Saver Utilizes Corn Sirun



White sirup cake is the answer to many a home-maker's prayer for a sugar-saving dessert these wartime rationing days.

The recipe, selected by Marjorie Griffin, home editor of Capper's Farmer, was among hundreds submitted by readers of the nationally circulated magazine's Home Cook. ing department.

1/2 c. shortening 2 tsp. baking 4 c. sugar 1. c. corn sirup 1/2 tsp. soda 1/4 c. sour milk 2 eggs, beaten 2 c. cake flour 1/4 c. sour cream ½ tsp. salt

2 tsp. vanilla Cream shortening and sugar. Add. sirup and blend thoroly. Stir in eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and sour cream. Add vanilla. Turn into 2 greased, waxed paper-lined 6 by 11-inch pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20-25 minutes. When slightly cooled, fill and frost with Quick Strawberry Frosting:

1 egg 1 c. strawberry 1/8 tsp. salt

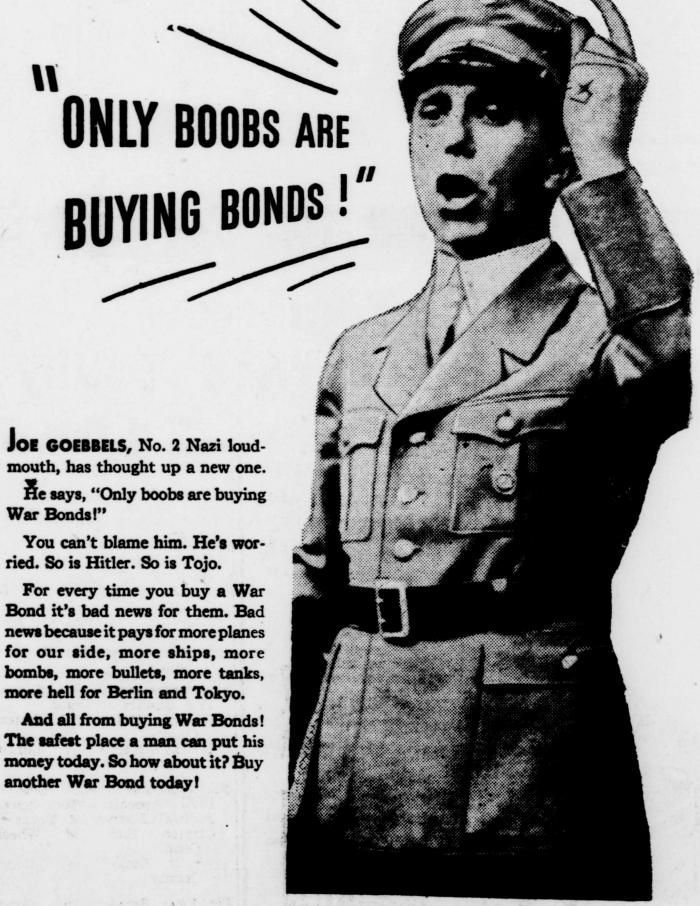
Combine ingredients. Beat with rotary egg beater until frosting will stand in peaks. Any tart jam or jelly may be used in place of strawberry preserves. Spread.

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"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.

been named Jerry Dan.

pital.

factory.

where she will spend about two

months visiting with her sisters,

L. L. Delisle underwent major

surgery Tuesday of last week in

and Muleshoe last Wednesday to

the B. Schwarz & Son store.

spent Monday in Stamford at-

NOTICE

• Dr. Wilson Kimble of Kim-

ble's Optometric Clinic, was

injured seriously in a fall at

Floydada Post Office and will

be confined to bed for some

time. Office open for repair

and adjustment only.

deo in Stamford Tuesday after- bock.

Vrgil Wilson, this week.

tending the rodeo.



baby were dismissed from the

hospital last Monday and are at

Mrs. Willie Mcombs, former

Tyree clinic in Corpus Christi

McComb's condition since the

J. M. Carlisle left Thursday

Hart, L. D. Hart, P. B. Hart, and

his nieces, Mrs. Winnie Fletcher

Mrs. Herman McArthur recent-

A few days after being dismissed

from the hospital he and his par-

Mrs. H. C. Foote. They returned

Mrs. Adelaide Senning returned

last week from a several weeks'

several weeks in Goliad, Texas,

at the bedside of her sister, Mrs.

E. R. Young. Mrs. Young is also

a sister to Mrs. E. L. Caraway and Dr. M. H. Brannen. She is

the mother of Mrs. L. E. Roberts,

formerly of Spur, now of Rose-

Miss Julia Mae Albin of Wash-

ington, D. C., came in Sunday

evening for a six weeks' visit

with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Al-

bin, her brothers and sister, John

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

A seven-pound boy was born | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karr

to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love a boy June 27 in a Lubbock hos-

on June 22 at their home. Dr. pital. He weighed eight pounds,

J. F. Hughes was the physician in nine and one-half ounces and

charge. The young fellow has has been named Don. Mother and

Mrs. Nellie Davis left last home on the Blackwell ranch

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. R. C. resident of Spur, underwent a

Forbis and her son, L. G. Davis, major operation at the Henry-

Mrs. Clyde Horn is seriously last Thursday morning. There

operation.

ill in the Lubbock General hos- have been no reports on Mrs

the Lubbock General hospital. for a two weeks' visit in Odessa

His condition is reported satis- with his children, Mmes. Lizzie

Mrs. C. A. Alldredge is on a to a hospital in Lubbock to be

Porter Day of Tularoso, New ents visited Mrs. McArthur's par-

Henry Gruben, Ed Johnson and visit with her son, Charles, who

Burford Johnson attended the ro- is attending Texas Tech at Lub-

Mex. is visiting his sister, Mrs. ents in Bomarton, Texas, Mr. and

week's vacation this week from treated for a streptococcic throat.

H. S. Holly went to Dimmett and Mrs. May Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Langford home Monday.

Thursday for Long Beach, Calif. near Dickens.

The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

Official Ballot For **Democratic Primary** Saturday, July 22

Following is the official ballot for Dickens county at the Democratic primary Saturday, July 22:

For Governor: Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble

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For Attorney General:

John Lee Smith of Throck-

Grover Sellers of Hopkins

Jesse E. Martin of Tarrant

Fred Erisman of Gregg Coun-

Richard Critz of Williamson

Tom Smiley of Karnes Coun-

James B. Hubbard of Nueces

For Railroad Commissioner:

Jesse James of Travis County

For Commissioner of General

Earl Rogers of Hays County

For Representative in Congress

George Mahon of Mitchell

For Associate Justice, Court of

Judicial District of Texas:

Clayton Hare of

rial District of Texas:

Stirling Williams of

Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme

W. N. Stokes of Wilbarger

For State Senator, 30th Senato-

Alton B. Chapman of Floyd

Sterling J. Parrish of Lubbock

For State Representative, 118th

For District Attorney, 110th

Judicial District of Texas: Richard F. Stovall of Floyd

Representative District of

L. Harris of Lubbock

19th District of Texas:

Walter Scott McNutt of Ma-

ly took her little son, Herman Jr., For Lieutenant Governor:

County Martin Jones of Nacogdoches County

W. J. Minton of Grayson County Alex M. Ferguson of Grayson

County Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Walker County Gene S. Porter of McLennan

For Public Weigher Precinct No. County Edward L. Carey of Harris 3 Dickens County: County Fred Hisey Herbert E. Mills of Galveston For County Chairman, Demo-County William F. Grimes of Harris

cratic Executive Committee: M. H. Brannen It begins to look like a man

or County Judge Dickens Co.:

For County and District Clerk

Edwin H. Boedeker

G. W. Bennett

Dickens County: Joe McLaughlin

Luther C. Stark

F. E. Dilon

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County:

T. N. Morgan

E. H. (Eric) Ousley

lector Dickens County:

J. L. (Johnnie) Koonsman

D. F. (Fred) Christopher

For County Treasurer Dickens

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3

For Commissioner Precinct No.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct

For Justice of the Peace Precinct

For Constable Precinct No. 3

No. 1 Dickens County:

No. 3 Dickens County:

K. W. (Willow) Street

Forrest L. Edwards

J. D. (Jack) Gipson

Winston Brummett

Mrs. Vela Turpen

Dickens County:

Dickens County:

A. K. McAllister

Dickens County:

W. H. Hindman

Dickens County:

G. C. Pierce

M. B. Gage

A. B. Winkler

W. M. Malone

Dickens County:

John Hazlewood

J. C. (Coy) Dopson

C. A. Denson

E. J. Offield

S. T. Johnson

C. P. Aufill

D. P. Smiley

Lee Satterwhite of Travis must be governor of New York Mat Davis of Upsher County if he expects to be President of William David Turner of Mc- the United tSates. Be on your guard against

> newspaper headlines that sell newspapers without accurately telling you about the news.

There are any number of persons who have elected themselves to be spokesmen for the men in Mrs. R. R. Wooten is spending For Associate Justice of Su- the armed forces; our boys will speak for themselves when they come home.

Answers To Quiz

Gordon Simpson of Smith 1-Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force.

Charles T. Rowland of Tar-2-New superbombers, used in attack on Japan.

For Judge of Court of Criminal 3-Winston Churchill. 4-Yes; 50 per cent of their base

F. L. Hawkins of Ellis County Joseph D. Dickson of Baylor 5-Southern France; it empties into the Mediterranean.

6-Both are small, fast torpedo boats; E-boats are German Beauford H. Jester of Navartypes and PT boats are Am-

erican. For Comptroller of Public Ac-7-\$16,000,000,000. 8-In post-war plans it means Geo. H. Sheppard of Nolan the day that one of our ma-Clifford E. Butler of Harris jor enemies is defeated.

9-No; some are transported to Harold K. Shelton of Harris battles in gliders. 10-December, when the Elec-

toral Delegates cast their ballots. **Political Office**

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July 22, 1944: McDonald of Ellis For Congress:
GEORGE MAHON (Re-election)
C. L. HARRIS Edgar E. Hunter of Harris

For State Representative: ALBERT POWER (Re-election) Virgil E. Arnold of Harris

STERLING WILLIAMS For District Attorney: RICHARD STOVALL (Re-election)

Fir Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collectors
D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER
(Re-election)
J. L. (Johnnie) KOONSMAN
JACK GIPSON
LUTHER C. STARK
FORREST L. EDWARDS
F. F. DUON F. E. DILON T. N. MORGAN

Wheeler For County Judge:
E. H. BOEDEKER (Re-election)
G. W. BENNETT For County-District Clerk: JOE McLAUGHLIN ERIC OUSLEY (Re-election)

> For County Treasurer: MRS. VELA TURPEN (Re-election) For Commissioner Procinct 1: C. P. AUFILL K. W. (Willow) STREET (Re-electi D. P. SMILEY

S. T. (Thomp) JOHNSON. For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. J. OFFIELD (Re-election) A. K. McALLISTER

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. C. (Coy) DOPSON C. A. (Ott) DENSON W. H. HINDMAN (Re-election) G. C. PIERCE M. B. GAGE

Will You Smile?

Has He? Mose-Do you think you kin support my daughter? For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-Rastus-Ah suah do. Mose—Evah see her eat? Rastus-Ah suah has. Mose-Evah see her eat when

no one was looking?

What Was It? "Pardon me, sir," said the hotel

clerk. "Would you mind telling For County Attorney Dickens me your name?" "My name?" snorted the new guest. "Can't you see where I

signed the register?' "Yes, sir," was the reply, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

Her Ways Mrs. McQuish-I can make a fool of my husband whenever I

Mrs. Gish-How do you man-Mrs. McQuish—I just let him

choose to.

have his own way.

Evidence

"What makes you think our great public men don't work as hard as they used to?' '

"By the photographs," replied Farmer Corntossel. "When I was a young feller the big men in politics didn't take near as much time to git shaved and have their hair cut.

Teacher-I have went. That's wrong, isn't it? Johnny-Yes, ma'am.

Johnny-Because you haven't went yet.



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Whenever a War Bond is redeemed before maturity, it means not only less profit for the person who cashes it in -it also takes those dollars out of the fight.

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burg, Ore.

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

NOTICE

If the party who took two sections of

my sign on Duck Creek will return at

once no questions will be asked. If not

returned they will be prosecuted for

HENRY ALEXANDER

WE HONOR YOU

For Your Splendid Cooperation

We owe a debt of thanks to you, our

customers for cooperating so splendid-

ly with us in these difficult times. We

will continue to maintain our high stan-

dard of cleaning which is the same as in

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the days before the war.

Mrs. Nellie Addy

culture of the southern Great culture is by far the most impor-Plains. In a sense it is the be- tant industry on the Plains, the ed conservation measures, gets ginning and the end of the rerional agriculture. Water, when and where it is needed, is the supreme problem. Without water there can be no crops or pas- ing and seems to indicate that ture. Without crops or pasture opportunities occur only in the there is no permanent protection unpredictable years of plentiful

theft.

Water is the key to the agri- ing high winds. And since agriply of moisture in the soil.

All of this sounds disheartenfor the soils against the prevail- rainfall. But it is not so hope-

less as this. Up and down the Plains a few men have learned to make more efficient use of the water from the sky. Dryfarming practices focus on the simple object of conserving the scanty moisture supply. By exercising proved conservation methods one farmer may get as much benefit from a 2-inch rain as another who has not employfortunes of the inhabitants rise from a three-inch rain. That is, and fall with the available sup- if a farmer permits an inch of rainfall to escape from his land as run-off he has lost an opportunity to moisten his soil at least of moisture frequently means the difference between a successful

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

There is nothing that "hits the spot" on a warm summer day like a refreshing drink served in a glass filled with ice. Serve it on the porch, to your friends after the club meeting or bridge party. These recipes are simple enough for anyone in the family to make. Try them all.

Simple Syrup

2 cups sugar

1 cup water Boil together gently for five minutes, cool, then store in a closely covered jar in the refrigerator.

Chocolate Syrup

- 1 cup cocoa 2 cups cold water
- 3 cups sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Put the cocoa into a heavy saucepan with half the water and stir, over a gentle heat until the mixture begins to thicken, then add the remaining water and bring to a boil. Stir the sugar in slowly, add salt. Boil three minutes, cool and add vanila. Store in a closely covered jar and keep in refrigerator.

Spiced Tea For Fruit Punch When making tea to be used in bowl. punch, add for each quart six whole cloves, two inch stick cinnamon and a small piece of ginger root, placing these in the teapot with the tea. Pour boiling water over as usual. Strain before adding to the punch.

Club Punch

- 2 cups grapefruit juice 8 cups pineapple juice 1 cup grenadine, or rasberry
- 1 cup simple syrup 1 large bottle of gingerale

Thin slices of orange Combine the fruit juices and plain or charged water. syrup and chill thoroughly. Just before serving add the ginger ale and pour into a punch bowl ever a block of ice. Garnish with orange slices. Serves 25.

Golden Ade

Juice of 3 oranges Juice of three lemons Thinly peeled rind of one or-

1 quart freshly made spiced tea 2 cups pineapple juice

2 cups mixed, diced yellow fruits, canned or fresh-pineapple, peaches, apricots 1 large bottle of ginger ale

Combine the citrus fruit juices

and orange rind with the syrup, tea and pineapple juice. Let stand one hour. Just before serving remove the orange, rind, stir in

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The reason why the Securities position while trying to sell stock, and Exchange commission an- the commission would charge it nounced that all industry has with attempting to fleece the plenty of working capital to re- public. convert to peacetime operations without financial aid has become are wondering why the SEC went one of the mysteries of wartime so far out of its own sphere to

Washington. Branding the SEC statement post-war position of industry, as "dangerously misleading," Rob- Mr. Gaylord asked what could a foot deeper. This extra foot ert Gaylord, president of the Na- be the commisson's purpose, addtional Association of Manufac- ing: turers, pointed out that such ancrop and a partial or complete nouncements are altogether outside the province of the commis- studying ways to encourage the sion. The Rockford, Ill, manu- flow of new capital into worthfacturer added that even if is- while industries, and to simplisuing such statements were one fy its procedures to that they of the SEC's functions, the com- will no longer hinder the formamission has no complete statis- tions of new capital. tics to justify such a conclusion about industry's working capi-

By analyzing figures made pub- capital. Such interpretations as lic by the SEC, Mr. Gaylord de- the SEC has indulged in can oily duced that the commission's stat- be a further hindrance to this isticians had included as work- necessary investment in new ening capital funds set aside to terprises that must be made if meet tax liabilities and the we are to have the kind of postamount of cash borrowed from war world we all want." the government on V and VT. loans. He remarked caustically that if any industrial corporation had so interpreted its financial

the diced yellow fruits and gingerale. Turn into a punch bowl over ice. Serves 12 to 16.

Grapefruit and Gingerale

1 quart gingerale 1 pint grapefruit juice Mint

Mix together. Serve in tall glasses filled with ice. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

Mint Cup

- 1 cup lemon juice 1 bunch of fresh mint 1 cup simple syrup
- 3 pints gingerale

Add mint leaves which have been crushed to lemon juice and simple syrup. Let stand 30 minutes. Add gingerale and pour over a large piece of ice in punch

Grape Juice Punch

1 cup simple syrup 1 pint water Juice of three lemons Juice of one orange

1 pint grape juice Mix ingredients in order given. Chill and serve in tall glasses filled with ice.

Grape Juice Rickey

For each glass mix the juice of ½ lime with½ glass of grape juice and two tablespoons of sugar. Shake in a mixer with crushed ice. Fill glasses with

Frosted Chocolate

- 11/2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
- ½ cup milk
- 4 tablespoons milk Charged water
- Combine chocolate syrup, milk and ice cream. Stir well. Put in a tall glass. Add charged water to fill glass. Top with whipped cream.

Mint Chocolate

- 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup 3-4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons peppermint ex-

Mix ingredients in order given and shake well with cracked ice. Pour into a tall glass. Top with whipped cream and a sprig of

War may be glorious for nations, as many men assert, but it is hell on the individuals who have to suffer for their fellowcountrymen.

Gasoline Alley Frank King



We know one old-fashioned gentleman who says that he has never been in enough of a hurry to travel by airplane.

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Richard Ensey

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

TAKING POSESSION OF CANAAN

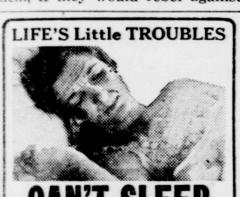
International Sunday School Lesson for July 9, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou hast wholly followed the Lord," _Joshua 14:9.

Lesson Text: Joshua 14: 6-14; 1: 20, 21.

Thrist's tribe. As the represen-

he twelve returned, all bringing enthusiastic reports of the productivity of the land, but anthat, by comparison, the Israelites looked like grasshoppers. Only two of the twelve, however, be-



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is directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Aderika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return o normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean-refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

> CITY DRUG CO. RED FRONT DRUG

him. The ringing challenge to people, seeking their best inter-Caleb's words, should have been ests always; he was loyal to his sufficient to persuade the peo- superiors, Moses and Joshua, careple, but, instead, they listened fully and efficiently executing to the advice of the ten who were every commission given him; he afraid to go into Canaan and thus was loyal to his God, following condemned themselves to destruc- Him faithfully throughout his tion and their children to an- long life. other generation of wandering before entering the promised land.

ous stand before the anger of the about him, no compromises; he land of Canaan. During the rest and honest with himself. of his days, Caleb served as as- Before we close this lesson, we

ative of his tribe, he went with of wandering and the five years ligious man is bound for the the eleven representatives of the of conquest, Caleb, now eighty- heaven of God, for immortality, ised him. To reinforce his re- its spiritually sanitary aspects. After a forty-day investigation quest, he recalls the promise that Christianity keeps the soul clean, God made through Moses to Jo- pure and healthy." shua and to him that day forty- Or, as Alexander McLaren five years before, that the and said: "Christianity with its selfhis advanced age but very vigor- physical vigor; and Christianity, lieved that they could go over ous years, even being strong by the inspiration that it imparts,

> him. He, too, remembered the possible." experiences recounted by Caleb and recalled the promises made to them by Moses, and, immediately designated Hebron as Ca- ciate a great victory because of leb's inheritance. Thus do we the illusion that one American see that God's best gifts come to can beat ten of the enemy. those who trust, and work, and

There are several outstanding characteristics of Caleb's which we would do well to consider. He was certainly courageous, daring to speak the truth although he was in the minority, remaining resolute in the time of defeat, awaitisg his opportunity, and courageous enough to attempt a seemingly impossible task in his old age.

Another quality which Caleb possessed to an extreme degree was loyalty. He was loyal to his

Caleb was also a man of integrity. He could be trusted; For their valient and courage- there were no question marks

sistant to Joshua, Moses' success- want to make one more observaor. He accepted Joshua's lead- tion. Caleb credited his longevi- the sidewalk for the Japanese We youngsters didn't know or ership and served him faithfully ty to the fact that he had "whol- lanterns to be hung on. The care, then, that Independence Caleb, the son of Jephunneh, and loyally. Caleb was a great ly followed the Lord." This is belonged to the tribe of Judah joy to Joshua and to God because not surprising, for, as Joseph this all winter, in a big box in philosophy of freedom in Amerwhich was also David's tribe, and he "wholly followed the Lord." Parker declared, "The religious After the additional forty years man ought to be strong. The rether tribes to spy out the land five years of age, makes a re- Herein I would not hesitate to ing and the making of peach ice of Canaan and report on both its quest of Joshua for the land preach the religion of Jesus cream down cellar in the freezresources and its facilities for re- which God and Moses had prom- Christ in what may be termed er. And, of course, our store of

nounced that the cities were wall- on which his feet had trodden restraint and its exhortations to ed, the natives were physical should be his inheritance and his all, and especally to the young, ed. Every street, every yard in dear! giants, so towering and so strong children's forevere; he reviews to be chaste and temperate and the evidence of God's continued to subdue the animal passions, favor upon him as witnesses by has a direct tendency to conserve nd possess the land. They in- enough for a war of conquest to the stimulus that it gives and the ted that God wanted to give defeat the inhabitants of the land hopes that it gives and the hopes anaan to Israel and would help promised him—the strongest and that it permits us to cherish, has em, if they would rebel against fiercest in the land. He did not a direct tendency to keep alive shirk the hard tasks, he rather in old age all the best of the courted them. He believed that characteristics of youth. One of God, who had been with him all the greatest and most blessed of through the years would not for- the characteristics of youth is the sake him now, but would help consciousness that the most of life lies before us; and to a Chris-We read that when Caleb fin- tian man, in any stage of his earished his speech, Joshua blessed thly life, that consciousness is

Americanism: Failure to appre-

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

NOTE FROM A HAPPY CHILDHOOD

When I was a little girl, Fourth of July loomed second in omportance only to Christmas in our

frenzied Caleb that they should was an honest man-honest with ting ready. Fourth of July morn- seemingly insatiable children, in inherit certain portions of the his fellowmen, honest with God, ing always dawned hot and exchange for pink tickets, of clear, to the crackling of small which one always had one's supfireworks. After breakfast father ply and one's parents supply too. got busy stringing up wire along Oh, blissful, joyful night! lanterns had been waiting for Day marked the founding of a the attic, along with the Christ- ica. We were too busy living mas tree ornaments.

We children were torn between the fascination of lantern hangfireworks and sparklers and noise makers, which we alternately the evening.

the neighborhood became a fairyland, decked with candle-lit. gently swaying lanterns. In front business man," answered Mr. of the school, a band struck up. Dustin Stax, "I am not. I am And in the school yard itself, an confident that a strictly financial shoot or run, as the case may reice cream stand dispensed cones mind can find a way to make quire. We haven't any women -chocolate and vanilla-in seem- even Communism pay." For weeks ahead we were get- ingly inexhaustible quantities to

Will You Smile?

out freedom.

Only Him

Father-Am I to understand squandered and hoarded against that here is an idiotic affair between you and that young squirt And then, as the long twilight who's been hanging around here? came on, festivities really start- Daughter-Only you, Daddy,

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small as the one in the engage- hasn't sense enough to be sorry ment ring you gave me?

"Are you afraid of war?" "Whereabouts?" asked Mesa

"Most anywhere." "No. Crimson Gulchers can or children to protect.

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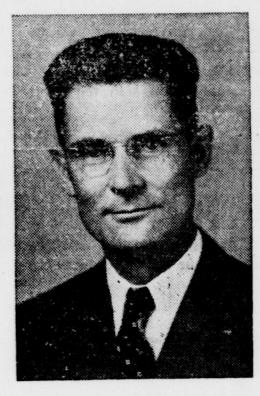
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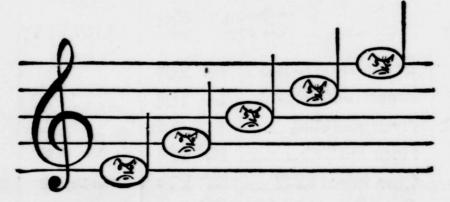


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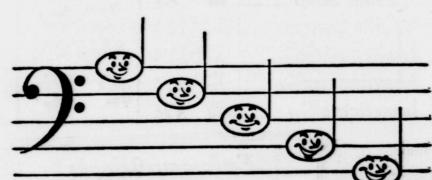
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Our Boys—

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been overseas twelve months and has been in combat duty and is to an undisclosed place. His address for friends who care to write him is: Cpl. Lester E. Ball, U.S.M.C., Marine Aircraft South

had not heard from him in three. Shtppard Field, Texas. months. He wrote that he had been wounded but was doing as craft carrier.

somewhere in Italy to spend a 24-day furlough with his wife and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clinkscale. Lt. Muth-Army Air Force, and completed 50 missions, and for his outstandguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and four Oak Leaf Clusters. After his furlough he will report to Santa Monica, Calif.

word last Friday from her husband, Pfc. N. C. Patterson, stationed somewhere in India, that he had been discharged from the hospital there after being confined for some time with a fever.

Pvt. Pat Hogan notified his

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Pacific Flight Echelon, %Fleet ter this week from Pvt. Clifford 12. Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. C. Bloodworth, saying that he was getting along fine and had

was wounded.

'ion leave and will be sent from Fort Worth last week. ing service received the Distin- nere to San Pedro, Calif. for duty. He is visiting his parents, Pfc. Harold Ferguson, who has Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hutton, and been in the Aleutian Islands, his brother, John Hutton, and came in Saturday morning on a sisters, Mmes. E. W. Gibson, W. 21-day furlough to visit his par-Mrs. N. C. Patterson received all of Spur. Burl will visit his son here. At the expiration of brother, Melvin, in Phoenix, his furlough he will report to Ariz. on his way to his new base Camp Shelby, Miss. in California.

> tioned at Maxwell Field, Ala., spent a 15-day furlough here wrote that he expected to get a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. furlough soon to visit his parents J. T. Ferguson. He left last Sundoing fine.

> at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, spent by The Texas Spur from Sgt. the Fourth of July here with his F. D. Culberth in the Admiralty parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Islands, he said that he had re-D. B. Ince, and Louise.

the train for Houston to continue his V-12 training at Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker of Dick- He is the communication serens, and wife, recently returned geant of his battery. He has to his station, Ft. Riley, Kan., after an eight-day furlough.

E. R. Barnell, Bm 2/c, of San Francisco, Calif., who has been write him, Wilburn Breashear's in the Southwest Pacific for 29

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ho-| months, came in June 16 on a at San Francisco. Calif., came in 13n. last Saturday that he was 30-day leave to visit his mother Tuesday on a 15-day leave to just fine. He is asigned to the and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. O. visit his mother, Mrs. F. M. Sul-Medical Corps and is stationed R. Griffin of Spur. He reports livan, who was ill but is imsomewhere in Canada. His ad- July 12 to Treasure Island, Calif. proved at this time. Young Suldress for friends who might care for further orders. He has been livan was a shoe shine boy durto write him is: Pvt. Carl Patton visiting relatives in Marlow, Okla. ing the first World War at what

Lt. Fred G. Simmons Jr. of the Barber shop, situated where Jim-U. S. Army Air Force, was ison's Barber shop is now locatawarded the second bronze Oak ed. He saved money then to The Texas Spur received a let- Leaf Cluster to the D.F.C. June buy the first War Bond that was

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin re- years, mostly on corvoy duty. Sgt. Fred Kinney, U. S. Marine started his basic training in the ceived word from each of their He is now on dry dock duty. Air Corps, wrote his wife that Army Air Force, at Sheppard three sons in service last Friday. he had arrived safe and well at Feld. His address is: Pvt. Clif- Cpl. Fred C. Martin wired from headquarters in Honolulu from ford C. Bloodworth, 3706 A.A.F. Oakland, Calif. that he had arthe central Pacific. Mrs. Kinney Base Unit, B.T.C., Section M., rived safely from overseas. Cpl. in Thursday to spend two days Martin was in the hospital in New Caledonia for six or seven Mrs Lucy Varnell received a months, and said that he would well as could be expected and etter from her son, S/Sgt. Claud call them later. Sgt. Buck Marwas not confined to a hospital. Varnell, somewhere in New Gui- tin of the U. S. Marine Corps, He has been assigned to an air-linea, stating that he is recovering stationed in Washington, notified satisfactorily in the hospital there. his parents that he had made 96 The letter was written June 12 on an examination he had taken 2nd Lt. Gordon C. Muth arriv- and was good news after Mrs. and that he was well. Lt. and ed in Spur last Friday from Varnell had had word that he Mrs. Everett Martin have been transferred from Fort Worth to San Antonio where Lt. Martin Burl Hutton, S 1/c, who has will recuperate in a Veteran's spent 21 months in the South hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Marwas a B-24 pilot with the 15th Atlantic, arrived here Sunday tin spent a few days' visit with norning on a 30-day rehabilita- them on their departure from

A. Gatlin and Lester McAnally, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fergu-

Pvt. .Edward Ferguson, sta-Sgt. John Hazelwood Jr., sta- tioned at San Luis Obispo, Calif., here, and that he was well and day morning for Camp Beavl, TISE CPUR TITANT A DS

Pfc. Raymond Ince, stationed In a letter received this week Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert ac- very much as there was no subcompanied their son, Wade, to stitute for news from home. Sgt Eastland Monday, where he took Culberth said that he had never Sgt. James W. Baker, son of help bring the war to an end served in Australia, New Guinea and the Admiralty Islands.

> For friends who might care to address was contributed by his mother. It is: S 2/C Robert Wilburn Brashear, U. S. Navy Air Base, Box 18-USNR, Jack-

Ira Sullivan, Ptr. 2/c, stationed

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by 1,250,000 farm families. "Upon your actions may depend the seriousness of consequences," she writes. "The first 24 hours are often the most vital.

"If a fall leaves a child unconscious or conscious but disinterested and 'stupid' keep him flat on his back, covered warmly, with head lower than feet. He is probably in a state of shock.

"Broken bones may be indicated by pain and inability to move them.



"It Hurts, Mommie!"

Be very, very careful not to let the bones' ends rub together or pierce through the skin. Keep the child quiet. Do not move him until the doctor arrives. Cuts that are bleeding badly call for pressure. If you have sterile gauze (do not use sterile cotton) or a clean handkerchief, cover the cut and press hard against it."

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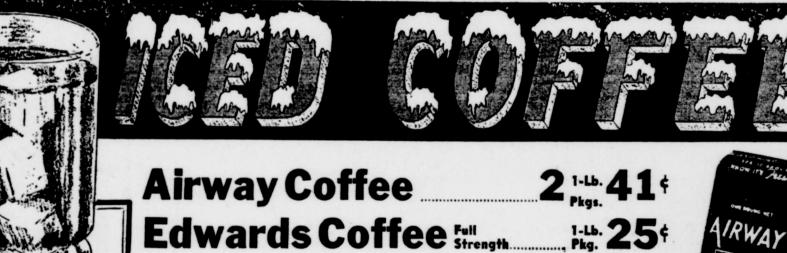
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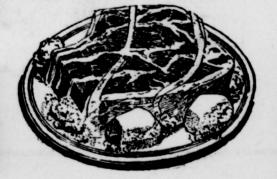
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He has been in the service two

Ensign Ted R. Brannen, who is

stationed at Newark, Va., came

of a 14-day leave with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ad-

ams, and other relatives and

friends before leaving for Dal-

las where he will spend several

days with his wife before report-

ing back to his station. Ensign

Brannen has recently been given

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

8:15 p. m.—Training Union.

9:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

ON A HOT JULY day, everybody feels like tipping up a whole bucketful of

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ing; insert wooden meat skewer into

each cube and continue freezing until solid; serve as lollipops.

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with a midday sandwich: half-fill tall glass with shaved ice; add scoop vanilla ice cream, and fill nearly to top with

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ceived copies of The Texas Sput quite often and enjoyed them seen his little son, Tommy D., but hoped to soon; that he was well and proud to be where he could

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