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Large Vote Polled In Election Here Saturday

Nichols Sanitarium Moved To New Home This Week

Dr. P. C. Nichols and his staff are moving this week from the benefit of any who wished to old Nichols Sanitarium to their make use of it, but it is now new location on Hill street, the closed because of a lack of atformer Alexander hospital, which tendance. will in the future be called the Nichols General hospital. Dr. interested will leave their names "My Der Mr. Sparks: Nichols stated that he would for with J. W. Murray, C. F. Cook. a time maintain his office down- or Walter Labay, it will be aptown but would also have an preciated. Then if there is enough office at the new hospital..

Dr. Nichols' staff of nurses is made up of Miss Lillian Rape, the demand. Miss Margaret Sanders, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Mrs. Rafold Bailey, nurses, and Mrs. Nichols, bookkeeper and general office man-

For 25 years, Dr. Nichols has been practicing medicine and doing major surgery in the old building with splendid success and his main reason for buying July 23, with a score of 12 to 5. medal, which will shortly, the new place is that it will be quieter and more comfortable for the patients. The new hospital will bed 25 patients and is more conveniently arranged. cured the building will be en- Smith of Spur pitched the game. larged to provide more rooms.

Nichols General hospital will be Dr. P. C. Nichols, Dr. J. F. Hughes, Dr. B. F. Hale, Dr. W. K. Callan, Dr. M. L. Brannen and Dr. T. H. Blackwell.

Due to delay in arrival of new equipment which has been purchased, open house at the new hospital has been postponed to a later date.

Canning Center At Patton Springs Open Afton. The game will be played Italy with the 15th AAF and had Mrs. John H. Carlisle of Shep-injury.

Springs is now open and any ed. been made available by the War and Spur has won 7 and lost 4. Food Administration. All Cookers, retorts and equipment have been tested for safety and per- Local Minister 'Bails' fect pressure. This canning will be under the supervision of a trained supervisor. However, it E. S. Lee says he has heard of will be necessary for those using men bailing out of airplanes but these facilities to furnish their never off a horse. It seems that own labor and food for canning. when Ernest Finley, minister of Spur Schools Will

haust box, butane gas equipment happened. for cooking and heating, hot and who have food to can make use of this center. Those in charge of the canning center are E. R. Ponder, Vocational agriculture teacher, and Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong, the homemaking teacher, either of whom will be mation.

Baptist Revival Is **Drawing Interest**

The revival meeting in progress at the First Baptist church is drawing large crowds at each service. Excellent sermons are being delivered by Rev. Graves Darby and much interest is manifest. M. D. Ivy is conducting enthusiastic song services.

10:00 a.m. and the evening ser- stubble land. L. E. Robertson and left most of his crop residue of vices at 9:00 p.m., with group E. A. Petty of the Salt Flat com- the past season on or near the meetings at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is munity in Stonewall county are surface of the ground. urged to attend.

Singing Convention Meets At Gasoline

The five-county fifth Sunday singing convention, of which Dickens county is a member, meets Sunday, July 30, at Gasoday, including a big dinner on outlets perform as planned. the grounds, extends an invitation to all singers and listeners is very well satisfied with the the following farms: Jack Daugh-

W. R. Williams. President.

Machinery Repair Shop Closed For Lack of Attendance

A farm Machinery Repair shop Mr. and Mrs. Sparks was opened at the Vocational Agriculture building for the

However, if those who are interest shown, the shop can be re-opened at any time to suit

Dickens Downs Spur 12-5 in Fast Nine **Inning Game Sunday**

fast nine-inning game Sunday, shared by all of us. When the Both teams scored early in the reaches you, I want you to know game, Spur taking a lead of 3 to that with it goes my sincerest 1. Dickens came up in the fifth sympathy, and the hope that time inning with 5 runs, thus taking and the victory of our cause will Pampa Air Field came in last New Guinea Campaign. When the material can be pro- inning. Street of Dickens and your grief. This is the fourth game of the The staff of doctors for the that Dickens has taken from season Dickens has taken from Spur, while Spur has taken three Immediately following the

Dickens tangled in a speedy hardball game, Dickens taking Action Since July 9 Midway with a score of 5 to 4. Ganaway pitched a 3-hit game

plays Midway and Dickens will since July 9. play either Roaring Springs or Sgt. Pritchett was stationed in

citizens or interested people in Out of the games played by Liberator and had flown missions guests this last week end in the ness for several years. After with her family to Dickens that community are at liberty to the two teams this season, use these facilities which have Dickens has won 19 and lost 3, the Balkans, northern Italy and Hazelwood.

Off Horse TwoTimes school and was employed at the

Equipment available in this the Church of Christ of Spur, canning center consists of two re- was out at the McGinty ranch torts, three pressure cookers, ex- this week, something like that

cold water. Other items to be along and was thrown (he pre- F. Cook, Superintendent. added are an electric pea sheller fers to say he "bailed out"). and corn cutter. Food may be Being a persistent young man, he erintendent of the Dickens canned either in tin cans or glass tried it again and was thrown schools, has been secured as Spur jars. Everything is furnished in again. He said the first time he high school principal. Mrs. Hays the canning center except the bailed out wasn't so bad, but will teach mathematics in high food to be canned and the cans the second time wasn't funny. school. or jars. It is urged that those However, all is well now, as he was not injured.

REVIVAL AT STEEL HILL BEGINS AUGUST 10th

at the Steel Hill Baptist church cordially invited. glad to furnish further infor- Friday Aug. 10, it was announced Wednesday by Rev. P. L. Arnold, pastor of the church. Rev. Mur- is visiting two weeks in the home rell Arnold of Panhandle will do of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and the preaching. The public is cor- Mrs. C. W. Bostick, who live dially invited to attend the ser- near Dickens.

Secretary Of War Writes Letter To

that their son, Billie, was killed in action in the South Pacific, mesage from the Davy Deprtreceived the following letter from the Secretary of War:

"At the request of the President, I write to inform you that almost a year. He was a graduthe Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to your son, Technical Sergeant William his naval training at the Grand C. Sparks, Air Corps, who sac- Prairie Naval Base and at Corpus rificed his life in defense of his Christi. country.

"Little that we can do or say will console you for the death of your loved one. We profoundly appreciate the greatness of your loss, for in a very real sense the loss suffered by any of us in this Dickens walloped Spur for a battle for our country, is a loss

"Sincerely yours, "Henry L. Simpson."

Sgt. L. E. Pritchett Spur-Dickens game, Midway and Reported Missing In

while Mullins of Midway gave received a telegram July 25 from wounds in his leg and was dred hours. He proudly wears Flower bearers were Mrs. Nan-Dickens and Spur go to Mid- son, T-Sgt. Leonard E. Pritchett, way Sunday, July 30, where Spur was missing over Yugoslavia

at 3:00 and everyone is invited, recently received his promotion pard Field, Wichita Falls, and southern France.

Sgt. Pritchett attended Spur high school, where he played as right end on the football team. He attended Ft. Worth Trade Globe Aircraft Co. before he entered the Armed Servics.

Open September 4

Spur schools will begin thi Finley was riding merrily fall September 4, according to C.

A. Z. Hays, who has been sup-

TO PREACH SUNDAY.

Dalton Johnson will preach Sunday, July 30 at the Highway Church of Christ. The meeting A revival meeting will begin begins August 6 and everyone is

Miss Vera Lee Means of Idalou

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES

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

District Cooperators are either | method of chiseling his cultibuilding terraces. M. L. Rickels of Spur has started terracing.

terraces work during the past Shugart. rains, is anxious to terrace the rest of her farm.

Lake community, said his terrace on July 20, on the following performed fine during the recent farms: L. H. McWilliams, Vernon line. The convention, beginning rains but he is anxious for a Morgan, Murl Foreman, Seals at 11:00 a.m. and continuing all complete check-up to make his Earnest, and Herman McArthur.

this past season. He practiced a Phifer.

The morning services meet at terracing or planning to terrace vated land and at the same time Bernardino, Calif. has finished

Stock ponds have been completed on the following district Mrs. Eva Baird of Antelope cooperators' farms: John community, after watching her Sharp, R. L. Wise, and W. F

Applications for assistance were approved by the district Mr. N. M. Lee also of Lost supervisors at their last meeting District agreements were ap-W. K. Walker of Twin Wells proved at the same meeting on

Killed In Action In Pacific Area

Lt. (j.g.) Guilford F. Branson Jr., 22, nephew of Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks, who Alexander of Spur, was reported recently received notification killed in action in the Pacific War Theatre, according to a ment received Tuesday by his

parents, who live in Pampa. Lt. Branson was a Navy dive bomber pilot and had been with a carrier force in the Pacific for ate of Amarillo high school and Amarillo junior college and took



Sgt. Wayne A. Standaland of

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert spent last week in New Orleans where her son, Joe Gilbert, S.K. 1/c of the U. S. Coast Guard, is stationed until his ship is ready to sail.

had an emergency appendectomy ly three months. July 17, the date of the letter, which was written by Leonard's buddy. He wrote that Leonard was doing well and for his parents not to worry about him. And that he would appreciate his friends writing him. His address is: Leonard W. Wilson, S. 1/c, 357-62-46, Acorn 24, c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bostick tricians and he is doing fine. have received word from their son, S/Sgt. Frank H. Bostick of the 297th General hospital stationed in N. C., was killed in ard and Carl Grantham, a numthat he has arrived safely in a crash there. He is the son of ber of other relatives and a host England. He wrote that he likes Walter Ratliff at Royston, where of friends and acquaintances who where he is and is doing well.

Robert McSpadden W. T. 1/c, visit his mother, Mrs. S. Mc- He was well and doing fine. Spadden of Afton. He was in Spur Monday visiting friends.

Pfc Harold E. Ferguson returned to Camp Shelby, Miss. furlough. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson here.

Cpl Aubrey McGaughy of San school and is now a qualified weather observer, and has now received a medal for good conduct and efficiency.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Barker of Lubbock spent last week-end with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh here. Sgt. Barker is stationed at L.A.A.F.

Naval Cadet Clay Woods, stationed at Athens, Ga. is here this week visiting his grandmother. Mrs. E. L. Smith, on a twoweeks leave.

Smith, S. 1/c who is stationed Jimmy Vernon.

Nephew LocalWoman Sgt. Lilburn F. Ogle Ex-Spur Resident To Get Rest After **Blasting Japs**

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Some-Sergeant Lilburn F. Ogle of Dickens, will soon be home for a well earned rest after blasting day. the Japs for ten months over New Guinea.

Sgt. Ogle was an engineer-

Though the wound was a minor 5th Army. one, and painful, he continued positions, and kept at his post Funeral Services For third term as county-district clerk, defeated Joe McLaughlin his firing at the well defended until the plane landed. He has been awarded two Air Medals Mrs. Lee Williams for the long, tedious hours spent in combat, and proudly wears At Red Hill July 16 the Bronze Star denoting the

in the New Guinea Theatre.

Bill Gruben notified his par- high school in May 1942, he en- officiating. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben. tered the Army Air Forces, and ceived a promotion from 2nd Lt. ineering schooling at Sheppard of Swenson, had charge of ar-Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Pritchett the hospital with shrapnel missions totaling over two hun- Young and Elmer Frashier. the War Department that their doing as well as could be ex- the bronze star for the New nie Frashier, Mrs. Tressie Young, Sgt. and Mrs. John Hazelwood long hours spent in the air, as Edna Edinburg. of Maxwell Field Ala., Pfc. and well as the Purple Heart for his

Sgt. Ogle has many friends in Grantham. She was born in The canning center at Patton There is no admission fee charg- to Technical Sergeant. He was a Mrs. W. S. Robertson and little Lubbock and Dickens, as he and Stonewall county Jan. 8, 1912. combat aerial engineer on a son, Scottie, of Lamesa were his father were in the food busi- At an early age, she moved throughout southern Germany, home of Mr. and Mrs. John resting for a time at home, he county, where she grew to girlthe end to Tojo and Company.

> somewhere in the South Pacific, Williams, and to this union were that he was well and doing fine born three children, Laster, but that he had been where he Doris, and Mary Lena, all of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson couldn't receive or send mail. He whom are living. Her going received word Sunday that their said he was going to try to make leaves to fill as she was a living son, Leonard Jr., U. S. Navy, sta- up for lost time now. His mother hard to fill as she was the living tioned in the Admiralties, had had not heard from him in near- example for her Savior. She

> > 1/c Petty Officer Mark Hogan, Gunner 1/c, notified his parents, do kind deeds for all whom she Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hogan, last could. She was always in a mood Scurry week that he was well. He is to meet whatever might come in stationed at San Diego, Calif. a most cheerful and patient way Mr. and Mrs. Hogan also heard Everyone that knew her mourns from their son. Jack Hogan, S. her passing but our loss is the 2/c, stationed at Lawrence, Kan. Savior's gain. and attending a school for elec-

the funeral was held Wednesday. will miss her.

Herman E. Smith, Fireman 1/c, who has been stationed some- wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where in the Pacific, came in James H. Smith, last week from Saturday on a 30-day leave to somewhere in the South Pacific.

S/Sgt. Allan Deaton, stationed somewhere in France, wrote his wife this week that he was well annd doing fine. It was the first last Wednesday from a 21-day letter she had received in two weeks from him. He said that in his combat duty he had seen many dead Germans.

> T.t. Rav E. Dickson cabled his rife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, here this week that he had arrived safely overseas and that a letter would follow. His address is Lt. Rav E. Dickson, Field Artillery, Battery G. APO 15376, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

Harold H. Alam S. 1/c. who has been stationed at Great Lakes, returned Monday from a leave home to his base for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fov Vernon and Frank were out of town last her three children last Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mar-Mrs. Minnie Smith received weekend visiting their sons and for Camp Hood near Waco to tin of Dumont, and Mr. and Mrs. results of his land preparation erty, M. L. Rickels, and J. F. word from her son. Billy T. brother. George Walker and visit Pvt. Gilcrease there. Miss Fred Harendt of Clyde, and

Seriously Wounded June 20—D-Day

Mrs. R. A. Schaller of 718A Wolfforth street, Lubbock, received word frma the War Dewhere in New Guinea-Staff ceived word from the War. Dether, Lt. John B. Haywood was Johnnie Koonsman in the August seriously wounded June 6, D- 26 run-off election, tabulation of

June 7 of the wounds he received. received 614 of the 2,232 votes gunner on one of the Air Lt. Haywood lived with his polled for all candidates in the Apaches Billy Mitchell Bombers, father, C. G. Haywood and fam- race, and Christopher received and has seen action in all the ily at Spur before going to Calif- 515 votes, giving him an edge major battles including Rabaul, ornia in 1937. He left Camp of 87 over T. N. Morgan, third for overseas duty, where he ser-

Lae, Wewak Hollandia and Biak Hood, Texas, in December 1942, high man in the race. During one of these raids, Sgt. ved in the North African cam- an easy winner over his oppo-Ogle was wounded in the face paign, and was later transferred nent, G. W. Bennett, for a third by enemy flak, and has been to Italy where he was with the term as county judge. Beede awarded the Purple Heart. Tank Destroyers Battalion of the ker polled 1,605 votes to his ponent's 566.

Funeral services were held for a lead and scoring in every finally lighten the burden of Thursday on a week-end pass to Sgt. Ogle is the son of Mrs. S. Mrs. Lee Roy Williams at the visit his mother, Mrs. Tom Stan- T. Johnson of Dickens, and has Red Hill community church Sunaland of Jayton. He was in Spur a brother, Sgt. W. W. Ogle also day, July 16, at 6:00 p.m. with cinct 1, Commissioner K. W. John Faubus, minister of the Street will be opposed by C. P. After graduating from Dickens Church of Christ of Littlefield,

Interment followed in the Spur last week-end that he had re- received his gunnery and eng- cemetery. An uncle, Edd Hahn to 1st Lt. He is stationed some- Field and California, he was as- rangements. Pallbearers were where in Italy with the 15th signed to the Air Apaches Group Glen Latham, Clyde Latham, Joe Army Air Force and was still in and has since flown on fifty-two Latham, Garner Young, Milton Guinea Campaign, and was Mrs. Velma Simmons, Mrs. Annie awarded two Air Medals for the Booth, Mrs. Lee Latham and Mrs. Lois Winona Williams was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

states that he is anxious to re- hood. She graduated from Spur turn to combat annd help put high school in 1929. She became a member of the Church of Christ in 1924. On December 24, 1932, she was married to Lee Roy lived for her Christ, her husband and children. To make a home for her family was her great desire and she was ever ready to

Survivors include her husband and three children, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lt. Murlan Gough, who was Grantham, two brothers, Leon-

Dickens and Kent Well Over Top in 5th War Bond Drive

Dickens and Kent counties oversubscribed their 5th War Loan quota by \$80,855, it is revealed by figures from the Federal Reserve bank which listed bonds processed up to July 20. Quota for the two counties in the 5th War Loan was \$285,00, and \$365,-855 in bonds had been sold up to July 20.

counties - \$120,000 - was oversubscribed by \$23,762, the July 20 report reveals, in listing \$143,762 in E bond sales. All Gordon Martin. He died Wedsales up to July 29 will be credited to the drive.

Oklahoma, formerly of Spur, is visiting Marie Whitwell and Bettye Weaver and other friends in Spur.

Hester Arnold accompanied them. other relatives.

Fred Christopher to Face J. L. Koonsman In August Run-off

Sheriff Fred Christopher will be pitted against Ex-Sheriff votes in the seven-man sheriff On June 27, she received noti- race reveal. Koonsman, high man fication that her brother had died in the seven-man sheriff race.

Judge Edwin H. Boedeker was

Eric Ousley, also running for third term as county-district by a margin of 308 votes.

Mrs. Vela Turpen was unonposed for re-election as county treasurer as was Winston Brummett for the office of county at-

There will be two run-offs in the commissioners races. In Pr Aufill in the run-off election Aug. 26. In Precinct 3, Commissioner

W. H. Hindman will be opposed by C. A. Denson. E. J. Offield, seeking re-election in Precinct 2, defeated his opponent, A. K. McAllister, 165

In Precinct 4, M. B. Gage won the office by a margin of two votes. His opponent was G. C.

Congressman George Mahon, who won renomination to congress from the 19th district over his opponent, C. L. Harris, by nearly a two to one majority, carried Dickens county by almost three to one, receiving a total of 1,514 votes against Harris' 560. unofficial but virtually complete returns in the district, give Mahon 31,534, and Harris 16,164. Mahon carried every county in the district.

Albert Power, seeking re-elecion to the state legislature, carried Dickens county by 1,465 votes, but was defeated in the district by his opponent, Sterling Williams, by slightly over 300 votes, virtually complete returns reveal. Power received a total of 3,591 votes and Williams 3,807.

The vote by county in the dis-Wil. Pow.

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The E bond quota for the two Child Last Thursday

William Gordon Martin was born July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. nesday, July 19. Funeral services were held Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Christ by Ernest Finley, minis-Elizabeth Ramsay of Lawton, ter of the Church of Christ. Interment followed at the Spur cemetery.

The child is survived by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, one brother, Fred Odis: Mrs. R. A. Gilcrease left with one sister, Katie Mae; and grand-

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Signs Point To German Collapse

There is much more to the will not stop short of Berlin. story than this. In France there The trend of battle in Europe If America is to remain the land

admit that on every front the many proper. periority in manpower and ma- haps, before the summer ends. terial." The Nazi armies have Stretched to their utmost the passed their prime but the fight- Nazis man a circle of steel around ing power of the United Nations the homeland. It may break unis steadily increasing. The pres- der heavy blows, leading to a sure upon the tiring Germans spectacular war of maneuver, About 20 million people are in grows day by day.

side of the ocean, that the Ger- increasing the cost of victory war; young people returning to mans hoped to prevent a success- Until the event occurs nobody school, married women resumfull invasion in the West and, if can possibly know what will 15 million now in war industries ing maximum losses.

What happened reveals the year. plight of Nazi militarism. The invasion of France is not only underway but it has been accomplished with losses that are considerably lower than those sustained by the defending Germans. In Russia the Nazis have already lost most of their trading-space, with the Red army about to begin an invasion of German soil. In Italy, besides territory surrendered, the Nazis

have sustained the heavier losses. This disposes of the Nazi hope to produce a stalemate in the fighting on any front. The price of holding is too high. Despite the advantages of defensive positions the casualties incurred are affecting German reserve strength and there is no possi- by the same type of bait. bility that the British or Americans will shrink from a campaign because of losses, which pers would be improved somethey know are lighter than those of their opponent.

The development of the base in Normandy, despite bad weather which hampered air activity of another there is little reason and delayed the delivery of sup- to ask him why; usually, he canplies, forces the Nazi high com- not tell, without giving himself ty. All must plan. mand to commit more soldiers away. to the battle, even though it is not yet certain that the main drive of the invaders will not happen in the next ten years if be launched elsewhere. Another only half of these post-war inbeachhead assault is not out of dustrial miracles that we read be obliged to have security of inthe range of early possibilities about come true. and this adds to Nazi nervous-

the Germans have suffered their 5,000 heavy bombers can pay greatest disaster of the current proper attention to Japanese proyear. The amazing surge of the duction centers.

Red army through White Russia has unhinged the whole eastern front, with German spokesmen admitting that there must be large-scale "straightening of the front." This will be difficult, involving surrender of the Baltic states and a retreat along the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and battleline north of the Carpa-

Nazified Europe has been blast- there is doubt about the ability their own prosperous land. ed in two months of fighting of the Wehrmacht to stop the It is for the good of the counwhich has seen the Teutons re- Russians anywhere. The Red try and every family in it that treat more than 250 miles in army is rolling, with a striking plenty of well-paid employment Italy, lose a beachhead in France power that seems to be the equal be provided after the war. It is and suffer a disastrous defeat in of the Nazis at their peak, and not a mere matter of justice to

is no longer any hope of con- is encouraging, even before there of liberty and opportunity, our taining the Anglo-American arm- is full employment of the forces first post-war step must be toies which have barely begun to that will destroy Nazi military ward firm footing: Work for deploy their strength in combat. power. This does not mean that willing workers. In Russia the Red army has the war is about to end because, moved forward at a pace to rival unless they lose heart, the Gerthat of the Germans when they mans possess sufficient strength prosperity therefore is industry's invaded Russia in 1941. In Italy to fight a bitter delaying battle. the Nazi defenses crumble when Hopes for an early end of the struggle are based upon the be-This is not all. These devel- lief that the Teutons will sur- make a job in American indusopments come when the Germans render before invasion of Ger- try is \$6,000 which means that in

with an early decision. Again it war work now but experts esti-There is general agreement, may bend and contact again and mate that 25 per cent of them among military experts on this again, prolonging the end and will get out of industry after the

proved impossible, to devel- happen and it is this continop a stalemate. In Russia they gency that leads all high-rankwould give up space for time, in ing officers to warn their peoserve to defeat the invasion and affect the production of vital maly and stubbornly, after inflict- point to a collapse of the German defense before the end of the

> The peach crop mokes up for many of the irritations provided by Dame Nature.

> Can anybody remember the good old days when growers gave away watermelons?

Progress, according to some thinkers, is the development of complicated nuisances.

Even the Japanese are beginning to suspect that the Pacific is an American ocean.

Children like adults who give them candy; adults can be fooled

The news content of newspawhat if headlines were limited by

When a man speaks abusively

There is no telling what will

Personally, we look forward to It is in Russia, however, that the day when a fleet of about



MAKING WORK

Proper steps taken soon enough It is possible for the Nazis to will assure plenty of jobs, after shorten the front, thus making a the war, in peaceful pursuits for saving in men, badly needed else- men busy today with war work where. A new line, based on and for those in uniform as fast East Prussia and central Poland, and following the Bug or the Vistula river to the mountains, would be 350 miles shorter. This would be 350 miles shorter. This country from foreign foes, they The German plan to defend would provide some reserves but will deserve to possess and enjoy

> the Soviet is determined that it the deserving; not at all a matter of pity for the unfortunate. It is patriotism; it is self preservation.

Industry Must Lead

The first move in post-war move, putting some 25 million men to work at gainful employment. It is no small matter. The average investment necessary to dustry must put up 150 billion "enemy enjoys considerable su- This theory will be tested, per- dollars for equipment, that is, make them pay wages and interest on investment.

Soon after V-Day these 25 million men will start making their personal adjustments from war to a peace-time manner of life. will want to keep working.

Others From Battle

The United tSates likely will order to use every available re- ple against optimism which might keep a large standing Army and a more powerful Navy than ever in Italy they would retire slow- terial. However, the visible signs before. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but ten million fighting men at least will want civilian jobs right after the war. These two groups combined make 25 million workers and there is not much disagreement among statisticians about the figure.

Putting all these men to work, of course, is only one side of in- attack involved treachery, it was dustry's big post-war responsi- executed with considerable inbility. The other half of it is providing people the things they fact that previous developments want and need at prices they can should have been sufficient to afford to pay. Both undertakings put our soldiers and sailors on require some high-powered planning. Popular retail prices have to start with low production costs ever to a thorough investigation any plant, a big calamity in any no reason to make an exception

industry. Cooperation Needed

show what a stupendous job of in the Philippine Islands, destroymaster precision American in- ing more planes than they dedustry must accomplish, or else. strowed around Honolulu. So far, It is staggering but it is possible. It will require accurate market vestigation of the Philippine disforecasting. cautiously balanced aster. production, economical operation and good selling. Industrial leaders understand that ruthless competition upsets plans, lowers em- that ill-fated campaign. Admirployment and damages prosperi- al King has testified that even

investing 150 billion dollars (the cost of 18 months of war) to create 25 million jobs, industry will vestment and hope of profit—a green light and a clear road. Labor and government both have a necessary part to play in postwar prosperity, and the next two chapters of this column will deal with them, one at a time. "Labor's Lever," next week.

Dr. W. C. Gruben

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Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-

General of the Public Health

SUGGESTED BY PARRAN

WAR INJUIRY SHOULD IN-CLUDE DISASTER IN THE

PHILIPPINES In compliance with legislation passed by Congress, the Secre-diplomatic history between this taries of War and the Navy have country and Japan, the possibilnamed Boards of Inquiry to in- ity of war was apparent. It did vestigate the facts regarding the not require a prophet to under-Pearl Harbor attack of Decem- stand that the first clash would

While Army and Navy officials according to Admiral King, the consistently opposed holding an Islands would be cut off from investigation during the war, the United States for some time. they have proceeded to carry out If plans were made for the dethe inquiry requred by Conbress. fense of the Philippine Islands, Congressional insistence upon this the fact should be established investigation illustrates the fuand, if not, the blame assessed. rore often made over a single is-If plans were made and they sue while others are ignored by were not carried out, the responthe popular representatives.

As every American knows, the it belongs. Japanese made a surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor, catching the FUTURE HEALTH PROGRAM Americans by surprise and inflicting tremendous damage upon the Pacific fleet. Although the genuity and succeeded despite the

the alert. We have no objections whatwhich depend on volume, but of the Pearl Harbor attack at the over-production is a calamity in proper time. However, we see of this disaster. Some hours af-

ter the attack on Hawaii, the This sketchy outline should Japanese attacked our air forces no person has suggested an in-

The situation in the Philippine Islands has been obscured by the fanciful reporting of incidents in if Pearl Harbor had not occurred, If Private Enterprise does its the American fleet would not share for national prosperity by have been able to relieve the Philippine Islands and, consequently, it is plain that our defense in the Islands was dependent upon aircraft and a military campaign implemented by Am-

erican and Filipino soldiers. The destruction of most of our airplanes in the Philippines, some hours after the attack upon Pearl Harbor, was a mortal blow to the successful defense of the Islands In fact, practically no serious effort was made to defend the Island of Luzon, where General MacArthur engineered a retreat to the Bataan Peninsula. Our

troops were bottled up and eventually compelled to surrender. The question arises as to whether there were any plans for the defense of the Philippine Islands, based upon the knowledge that the fleet, even if undamaged, could not successfully meet the Japanese fleet in the faraway waters? It should be interesting to ascertain whether pre-war efforts were made to adequately supply the defenders of the Philippines with ammunition and weapons, and whether

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time demand for hospital and medical care will "exceed any-

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come groups.

pital facilities of the United the same basis. States are not adequately distributed from the standpoint of population. Their present location centers around areas of relatively greater wealth.

It seems to us that if the Federal government undertakes program to equalize hospital facilities and medical opportunities, the first step will require that new construction be located in areas now inadequately served. This means, of course, that states already possessing large medical centers will hardly share in the expenditures undertaken and that there will be created, throughout the United States, new health centers equal to any

service, believes that the peace- now existing in the nation.

Nobody in the United States questions the desirability of this improved hospital and medical service, but there is some ques-Consequently, Dr. Parran advo- tion as to the extent of Federal cates a civilian health program appropriations. Obviously, the calling for nearly two billion government of the United States dollars in new hospital construc- cannot attempt to give the pubtion and Federal aid to the states lie everything that the people for the medical care of low-in- require, without cost to a large percentage of the population, Al-This raises an interesting ques- ready, we have placed education tion regarding the location of the upon a free basis, at considerable hospitals that, presumably, will cost, and it will require large be erected with Federal funds. annual appropriations to place As everybody knows, the hos- medical and hospital service on



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in me by electing me as their District

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the duties of that office in such a way

as to merit your continued confidence

District Attorney

RICHARD F. STOVALL

and support.

MRS. CHARLIE KIMBELL HOSTESS JULY 13 TO TRI-COMMUNITY CLUB

The Tri-community H.D. club met July 13 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Kimbell. Mrs. Agnes Marrs, County Home Demonstration agent, gave a very interesting demonstation on dressing up your summer wardrobe. She handmade hats.

A club was organized for Twin BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY Wells with the following officers: Mrs. Charlie Kimbell, president; treasurer; Mrs. McMeans, Council birthday dinner Sunday, July 16, delegate; Mrs. Ruth Dixon, reporter. The Twin Wells club will meet July 21 in the home of Mrs. Dolly Elliot for a demonstration Carlos Dickerson and Ollie Bural. on homemade cosmetics.

Mrs. Dolly Elliot, Mrs. Arner family, Carl Peninger, Carlos

Mrs. McMeans, Mrs. Marrs, Mrs. Ruth Dixon, Mrs. Lee Parker and the hostess, Mrs. Charlie Kimbell. The next meeting of the Tricommunity club will be July 27 at the home of Mrs. Arner Watson at 2:30 p.m. The demonstration will be on Air-condititioning the home.

HUSBAND WITH SURPRISE

at their home.

Beautiful music was rendered in the afternoon by Elmer Long, Those attending were Messrs. Refreshments were served to and Mmes. Tom Hunnicutt and

daughter, Rebecca, Mrs. Gertrude McKinzie, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bural and ********************************** A most enjoyable time was reported by all. By AGNES M. MARRS

County Home Demo. Agent Weeds growing in the orchard get the plant food which your trees should be getting and field crops and you will be helping to come on and produce next year. During the long, hot summer days when the leaves of the it needs extra fertilizer- one pound of nitrate of soda or ammonium phosphate per tree serves as quick meal for fruit trees. The growth made this year will store up plant food from which early sprouts and blooms

Francis, Mrs. Bobbie Johnson and

Orchip Tips

moisture around the roots. It is very easy to neglect those berry vines, too, now that we are so busy. Old growth should be cut off at the ground line, leaving only three of the best shoots of new growth. The tops of these should be pinched out at a height of 21/2 feet to encourage growth of side branches. All weeds should be cleared out and the plants given a handful

trees and vines should be pruned away and burned to kill any insects which might cling to them. Leaf hoppers on grape vines may be controlled to some extent by spraying now. By adding nicotine sulphate (1/2 pint to 50 gallons water) to Bordeau spray, leaf hoppers and brown rot may be controlled at the

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Moore of Muleshoe visited in the Texas Spur office Saturday afternoon when they were stopping in Spur on their way to Girard where Rev. Moore will lead the singing in a revival meeting in the Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Loe and daughter, Sue were in Abilene this week to return Miss Loe to

showed many nice collars and MRS. OLLHE BURAL HONORS give those blooms and fruit to Mrs. Ollie Bural surprised her fruit wilt, the trees should be husband, Ollie, and daughter, well watered. After a tree goes Mrs. Dolly Elliot, secretary- Patsy Nell, with a delicious through a heavy bearing season,

originate next year. Mulch in the Watson, Mrs. Edward Carrol, Dickerson and children, Clifford form of straw should be placed around trees to protect them from the heat and help retain

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Long and family, Wess Stinnett | Judge Henry Andrews of family spent a week in Lubbock | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and hope and pray that every one Williams and children, Lonnie son also of Stamford, were in Mrs. Lee Vaughn. Williams and children, Mr. Ray Spur on business Monday.

daughter, Patsy Jean, of Tucum- Friday to spend the week-end cari, New Mexico have been here with friends. visiting two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman. They went by Lubbock business. Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Grayford Head.

Miss Dorothy Karr returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruben home Tuesday from Rotan where home Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Pentecost and Tony Gameson of Olney came

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman went to McAdoo Tuesday on

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy. bless each and every one. We derson and daughter.

McGaughy.

Mrs. Landy Dane and daughand son, Henry Jr. were in she spent a week visiting in the ters, Mrs. Robert McGaughy and ren, Doris, Laster, Mary Lena, Abilene Tuesday of this week. home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. sons, and Miss Lynn McGaughy Mrs. Mary Grantham, L. A. Henry plans to enter Hardin- and Mrs. L. R. Waddell, who of Lubbock have been visiting Grantham, Carl Grantham, Mr. Simmons University there in the came home with her and return- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Leonard Grantham and McGaughy, here.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. A. McGaughy of Tyler mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Tobe Westfall and Elizabeth, is visiting this week in Spur with Lee Roy Williams. May God Ira and Richard, Mrs. Josie Hen-

and children, Jack Smithie and Stamford, brother of W. T. An- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton children, Byron and Jane, of will be rewarded for the good children, Arthur Webb, Willie drews of Spur, and W. G. Swen- Marcy and family and Rev. and Dublin, spent last week with deeds, for the beautiful flower their sister and aunt, Mrs. Sam offering and for the kind words spoken.

Lee Roy Williams and childson, Mr. and Mrs.S. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams and children, Elizabeth We wish to take this method Williams, David Williams, Mr. to thank each and every one Edd Hahn and children, Owen who helped to keep the sad hour and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan from being so dark during the Brewster and children, Mr. and passing of our loved one, wife, Mrs. Clint Grantham, Mr. and

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LESSON **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

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International Sunday School Lesson for July 30, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few."-1 Samuel 14: 6.

Lesson Text: Judges 7: 4-7;

MANY THANKS, FOLKS

For your splendid support in re-electing

me your Commissioner for Precinct 2

E. J. OFFIELD

in last Saturday's election.

I hanks.

Our lesson this week considers cleave to some old fossil are or-

Midianites. Swarms of the latter the mountain was full of horses descended upon them from and chariots of fire. Let us be across the Jordan and stole their sure that we are on God's side, crops and cattle, and other pos- and then let us not mind how sessions. Finally, Gideon realized few are in the ranks with us that he had been chosen by nor be afraid, though the far-ex-Jehovah as the agent for deliv- tended front of the enemy threaterance. He began by promptly ens to curl around our flanks destroying the altar to Baal in and enclose us. The three hunhis community, and insisting up- dred heroes had God with them on repentance and worship of and that was enough. the true God.

til only three hundred remained empty earthen pitcher and

followed Joshua, there was no from this thinning of the ranks," right moment. He had been enunited organization of all the says Rev. Alexander MacLaren, couraged by an incident of the tribes, but time and again as a "namely, that we need not be previous night. Gliding in the crisis developed it would be met anxious to count heads, when we darkness into the camp of the by the nearby Israelites, usually are sure that we are doing God's Bedouins, like the English Alfred dived into the middle of an eneous leader. As we pointed out in are generally right when they from a dream he had had, the maining Germans fled, he turned Maj. Tom Gaines of New Braun- if so disposed. a previous lesson, these periodi- are the apostles of new thoughts, destruction of the host, and his their own gun on them and killed fels." Major Gaines unit is sup-

the heroic faith of Gideon, gen- dinarily wrong. The prophet and erally recognized by all as the his men were alone and ringed most outstanding of the Judges. around with enemies, when he Gideon lived in a disturbed said, 'They that be with us are period. The Israelites were har- more than they that be with ried by the Amelelites and the them'; and yet he was right, for

Spying upon the Midianites, Gideon summoned the mem- Gideon discovered that a general Joshua's campaigns did not re- bers of nearby tribes to gather fear existed of him and his folsuft in the entire conquest of under his leadership. He made lowers. To utilize the slender re-Canaan. The Israelites occupied trial of Jehovah, using a fleece of sources of manpower at his comsome regions more or less com- wool, and God patiently con- mand, Gideon resorted to a trick. pletely, in others they were joint vinced him. Then Jehovah put "A stratagem often used in anpossessors with the former in- Gideon's faith to a severe test, cient warfare was now arranghabitants, and in a large area, advising him so that over two- ed," says Cunningham Geikie. including some of the best part thirds of his men departed for "Dividing the band of heroes of the country, the Canaanites home leaving only ten thousand, into three companies, Gideon remained in control and enjoy- These were further selected un- gave each man a trumpet, an During the centuries which "One lesson we may learn torch to be concealed until the tacking Germans, Logan single- the Texas lads are drawing big

> When the battle developed. Gideon's plans proved entirely successful. The Midianites were sniper had killed several of his defeated and slaughtered. They buddies, Jimmy charged the were pursued until utterly house where the sniper was hid- and Corp. Bill Marshall of Bon- against accepting blood from shattered with a destruction so ing, shot the lock off the door, ham were in the first wave to those suffering from infection or great that Isaiah later referred and beat the German "superman" land in France . . . And eighteen contagious diseases. to it as on a parity with that of to the first shot. He topped off Texans were in the Navy's Air Our soldiers are pouring out the Egyptians at the Red Sea. his fighting day by voluntarily Group 5 which destroyed 428 Jap their blood in rivers, and giving By requiring Gideon to depend leading three reconnaissance pa- planes recently in the Pacific. their lives for their country's upon so slight a human force, trols deep into enemy territory. They were Lt. Comdr. E. E. Steb- freedom and the world's deliver-Jehovah made sure that the Israelites would realize their de- Luling. pendence upon him. ·

as the leader they dreaded."

It is interesting to notice that surroundings if they would only fire. capitalize on a faith in the dependability of God's support to

A lesson from the gradual tory: elimination of Gideon's army can be applied in the church today. It is full of many faint-hearted trustfulness and afraid to depend members, deficient in faith and on God. We know of no group vision. We have often wondered or social institution which might if the church in its eagarness to apply this feature of our lesson gain physical numbers hasn't more advantageously than the loosened up a little too much average church throughout the insistence that church country. members live in accord with faith and the teachings of their

A small number of faithful Christians, unencumbered with pessimistic and gloomy pictures, could probably accomplish more a large group lacking in

the TEXAN'S SHARE

bigger kick out of the comedy than they had out of the day's The old lyric "There's Something About a Soldier" might fighting. well be changed to "There's S/Sgt. John Wilhelm, a Kerr-Something About a Texan." ville boy, is back in Texas, one There very definitely is someof several hundred Texans recovthing about the way a Texan ering from wounds at McCloskey

Sgt. Jimmy Logan of Luling, ed by a mortar shell in Italy. fighting Texan who "fibbed" about his age to get into the scrap, is the nation's newest hero. Fighting 36th, by the way, are Congressional Medal of Honor:

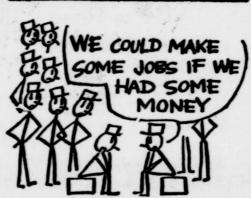
ed extermination by counter-at- of the National War Fund. Thus worthy a cause. handedly routed the Nazis with dividends on the \$5,000,000 given prevent an accident. Doctors a one-man charge, dashed 200 by home-front Texans. yards through a hail of bullets, deliverers were called Judges. though the minorities which own name had been mentioned several . . . then he smashed the posed to do engineering work, is removed. The withdrawal of gun and "went home," taking but so far they've never missed that amount certainly does no with him several prisoners.

An hour later, after a Nazi ing as infantry.

Another Texan, Colin Sutton son, Sherman; Ens. L. E. Bonson, the expenses attendant upon ob men are often called to great of Taylor, made quite a fighting Commerce; Ens. Hamilton D. taining the life giving plasma. service from ordinary tasks, Gid- record almost by accident. The Hearne, Perryton; Ens. L. M. eon was threshing wheat, Amos former Taylor Hi football star, Cauble, El Paso; Ens. T. R. Royswas tending his herd and fig whose Marine unit was supposed ter. Wichita Falls; C. F. Laws, trees, and Elisha was ploughing to be in reserve, volunteered to Aviation machinist's mate, first when he received his divine keep a front-line watch for a class. Houston; William E. Corworn-out pal. When Jap night- bin Jr., aviation radioman second countless avenues of service open prowlers surprised their slit- class, San Angelo; Louis L. Fonto men and women today in more trench, he and two other Marines ton, aviation radioman second or less limited circumstances and wiped out the Japs with rifle class, Houston. and James D.

> Meanwhile, on other fronts other Texans were making hiswar last week on three fronts, retiring according to plan to con-Capt. Edwin Dalrymple of

don herold says:



Imagine 10,000 men on a vacant lot. They have met to start a business and wake 10,000 jobs for them-

One of them estimates it will take about \$10,000 to provide the factory roof, machines, tools and materials to put each man to work, average. That means they need a total of 100 million dollars. Gosh, they haven't got it! This shows labor's need of

So they start to look for some people from whom they can "rent" 100 million dollars. These are people who have had the talent to save more than they spend. Maybe it will take 10,000 of them to chip in and risk the 100 million dollars.

The rent (dividends) these savers get may be somewhere between about \$2 to \$7 per \$100 per year. "So what?" say the workers. They

Then the 10,000 workers find their business needs skilled managers. These are scarce and they get big salaries (before taxes). "So what?" This turns the usual picture of "capital and labor" inside out, but

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The Texas veterns of the

The Germans were winning the

fuse the advancing soldiers of the

United Nations.

the entire German formation.

BLOOD (Part One)

Many persons will not be able, for various reasons, to donate blood to tht Red Cross. For those who cannot do this, there are very few who cannot give money, which will help in handling and making available the blood from the donors

An able-bodied donor usually gives a pint of blood and from it plasma in which are suspended is made plasma which is so nec- living cells called corpuscles General hospital. He was woundessary in saving the lives of our There are a little over seven

There are many who have Here, boiled down to a bare syn- being royally treated at the hos- heard such erroneous gossip opsis, is what he did to win the pital. Among other things, they about the dangers of having their are regularly entertained by show blood drawn that they are in When his company was pinned troupes sent out over the "hos- fear of fainting. This prevents down in a ditch in Italy and fac- pital circuit" by USO, an agency their offering their blood to so Every precaution is taken to

his M-I rifle . . . then he staged the National War Fund last year and nurses are in attendance; if the donor feels like it, he is allowed to rest before the blood is A news dispatch from Saipan drawn. Afterwards he is given galvanized into heroic action by work, nor even be afraid of into the camp of the Danes, he my machine gun nest and killed reports "in the thick of the fight- fruit juices, hot coffee or milk the inspiration of some courage- being in a minority. Minorities heard a Midianite predicting, two gunners . . . when the re- ing was a unit led by Marine, and allowed another rest period

Approximately a pint of blood a fight. At Saipan they're fight- permanent harm, for blood renews itself very rapidly when a proper diet is eaten.

Corp. Bill Curry of Denison Every precaution is taken

Quite a lad, Jimmy Logan of bins, Dallas; Lt. M. H. Taylor, ance. Surely, we can all either Sulphur Springs; Lt. B. L. Tay- give our blood or money with lor, Ft. Worth; Lt. Jack Hesti- which to help the Red Cross with Blood is a vital fluid, yet up to

three hundred years ago, there was but one book in all the world that gave to it its due importance. That book was the Bible. Moses, writing about 1,400 B. C., laid down the scientific dictum, "the blood is the life of the flesh."

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ACOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

were host and hostess last Sun- is now somewhere in England. day at a dinner in honor of Lawrence Causey S 2/c, Loyd cisco. Mrs. Rena B. Causey. Law- is ill in the Nichols Sanitarium. rence and W. G. Causey accomnanied them to Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. v. S. McCoy in Brownsville last weekend. Mrs. Smith remained for a longer visit to be with her brother, Lt. Jessie McCoy who had just arrived from his base in California and whom she had for Merkel to visit Mr. and Mrs. not seen in 17 years.

Perry Davis of Odessa, formerly of Spur, was in Spur Saturday on business.

Mrs. Jimmie Fry and grandson, Mackie, both of Lubbock, are visiting Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. Neg Yoakum,

the Matador Tribune was a business visitor in the Texas Spur them. office last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Thompson, a former resident of Spur, was in Dickens this week to be with her aunt. Mrs. Pat Koonsman, who has short time Monday ley, of Spur. afternoon. She is living in Knox City with her mother, since her usband was shipped overseas. Sgt. Thompson, who was employat the Safeway store here be-

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For Commissioner Precinct 1

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Causey fore he entered the Armed Forces

Mrs. Emitt Burchett of Clovis, Causey MM 1/c and wife, who New Mexico is here visiting her left last Monday for San Fran- mother, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, who

Horace Hyatt left for Paris, Texas, last Saturday to visit his brother, T/Sgt. Hubb Hyatt, who is stationed at Camp Maxey there. He returned Tuesday.

C. A. Barclay was in Lubbock on business last Monday.

Mrs. M. Wilson left Monday Jim Hurd for about two weeks.

George Gabriel returned last Friday from the Dallas and St. Louis markets where he bought lots of merchandise for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holly will leave this week end to spend a week at Ruidoso. Mrs. Elvis Holly and son, Ricky, of Austin, Douglas Meador, publisher of who are visiting the Hollys for two weeks, will accompany

Joe Bill Grace of Dallas, is visiting his aunts here, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. R. E. Dickson and Miss Nina Grace.

Miss Clarissa Merchant of been seriously ill there. Mrs. Dekalb, Texas, is visiting her Thompson was in the Texas Spur grandmother, Mrs. Sally Shock-

Class

Ice cream, although very common, is the most popular of all desserts. Ever since that first birthday party, ice cream has held its place. A year round dessert, it is especially desirable during the warm days of sum-

- 1 1-2 cups milk, scalded 3-4 cup sugar
- 1 cup cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into top of double boiler and cook for 25 minutes. Stir well several times during the cooking. Remove from heat and add well beaten egg

Caramel Ice Cream

- 2 tablespoons sugar, granulated 1 cup milk
- 1-2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1-2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups cream
- 1-2 teaspoon salt

en brown. Add milk and heat into a cold bowl and whip until until caramel is dissolved. Mix stiff. Combine wth custard and the powdered sugar, salt and fold in nuts. Freeze. flour thoroughly and add hot caramel mixture, stirring slowly and constantly. Return to fire and cook 15 minutes, continuing to stir. Beat egg yolks slightly.

THANKS, FOLKS!

FOR YOUR SPLENDID VOTE LAST SATURDAY

And, also I want to thank you for your confidence in me in electing me your Commissioner the past two terms, and I solicit your vote in the August 26 primary.

If I am elected, will do my best to discharge my duties as best I can in a just and impartial manner.

W. H. HINDMAN

Commissioner Precinct 3



-Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

A three-piece outfit to give maximum service on vacation is this Dude cotton ensemble of pink with navy stitching; halter-topped shorts, button-on skirt and bolero. Sturdy denim playclothes are another choice, the all-in-one-piece 'shortall" and separate shirts and

and at pin money prices. Cotton dirndls for beach and village, and strapped, semi-backless dresses for getting the most sun anywhere outdoors are other vacation ideas.

shorts for real country roughing

Add to mixture gradually. Cook slowly in double boiler for five minutes, stirring constantly. _Vanilla Custard Ice Cream__ | Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to caramel mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream.

- 1 cup sugar 4 eggs
- 1 pint of cream, whipped
- 2 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons cold water Juice of 2 lemons and

grated rind of 1 lemon Beat egg yolks light, add 1-2 yolks. Cook again for 5 minutes, cup of sugar in which the flour stirring constantly. Pour into has been mixed, add lemon juice, mixing bowl to cool. If custard is water and grated rind. Put into a lumpy beat with an egg beater, double boiler and cook until thick When cool add the stiffly beaten like custard. Beat egg whites stiff, egg whites to which salt has been add remaining sugar, pour the added. Chill. Whip cream, add hot custard over the beaten egg vanilla and fold into custard. whites. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

Frozen Honey Nut Custard

- 1-2 cup strained honey
- 2 eggs—salt 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1-2 cup shredded nut meats

Heat honey in double boiler and pour over beaten eggs, beating while pouring. Return to Caramelize granulated sugar by double boiler, add salt and cook, placing it in an iron or heavy stirring until mixture coats back aluminum pan and heating it of spoon. Cool. Heat milk to until it melts and is a light gold- scalding. Chill thoroughly. Turn

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

- 2 cups fresh crushed peaches 2 cups sugar
- 1 quart of thin cream

Crush the peaches with a silver fork, add the sugar and let stand until the sugar has dissolved. Stir in the cream gradually. Chill and freeze.

Cafe Parfait

Fill parfait glasses two-thirds full of vanilla ice cream; over the ice cream pour 2 tablespoons of coffee sauce and fill the remainder of the glass with whipped cream. Decorate with a maraschino cherry and nut



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Night blindness. Low resistance to colds. Retarded growth. Improper development of tooth enamel. Beri-beri. Certain nervous

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to poor digestion Cracking of skin around mouth and face. Inflamed, tired eyes. Scurvy and related disturb-

ances to bones, teeth, and gums. Decreased resistance against infection. Rickets; soft, poorly developed teeth and bones of children.

City Drug Co.

Our Weekly Quiz

Coffee Sauce To 1 cup of strong coffee add

tablespoon of sugar, reduce to

Orange and Banana Ice Cream

Combine the banana pulp, the

orange juice, sugar and cream,

Peppermint Ice Cream

1-2 pound peppermint stick

Dissolve the crushed pepper-

mint candy in the milk and add

the flavoring. Whip the cream

and add to the above mixture.

Freeze. A few drops of vegetable

coloring may be added to give

Perhaps He Sailed Away

\$10,000 that our former cashier

"Charge it to running expen-

His Thoughts

thinking of the far-away places

I would like to be right now.

face while I was singing?

1-2 teaspoon mint extract

1-2 cup banana pulp

Blend well and freeze.

candy, crushed.

1 1-2 cups orange juice

1-2 by boiling.

1-2 cup sugar

2 cups cream

1 pint cream

peppermint candy.

skipped out with?"

1 pint milk

1-When did the Allied armies land in Normandy?

2-When did the Red army launch its drive in White Russia?

3-Locate the "Hitler" and

"Gothic" lines. 4—The B-29's bombed Japan July 7, can you tell when

they bombed Japan for the second time? 5—Can you say whether 133, 250, 67,350, or 212,750 tons

of bombs were dropped on Hitler's Europe in June? 6—What are the Baltic states? 7-What does the army mean by (a) rhino and (b) goon

gun? 8-When was "free silver" a political battle-cry in a presidential campaign?

the ice cream a deeper shade of 9-Who is Ezequiel Padilla? pink. Garnish with broken 10-To what recent news item does "Death in the Big Top" re-"How shall I account for the

(See answers on anotherPage)

Unfortunate Delay Nice Old Lady -Why are you

in prison, my good man? Skumgullion -For driving car too slow. Miss Sharp-Why did you have Nice Old Lady -You mean too

such a far-away look on your fast. Skumgullion -Naw, too slow. Mr. Flat Oh, I was merely The owner caught up with me.

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K. W. (Willow) STREET (Re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 3: C. A. (Ott) DENSON W. H. HINDMAN (Re-election)

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

FEATURES AND FASHIONS

Abundance Cukes For Pickling; Here's Good Pickle Recipe

By AGNES M. MARRS

Cour'y Home Demo. Agent Shortages of cucumber pickles for civilian use next winter make it more important than ever that we make our own this year. The seasonal rains promise an abundance of cucumbers. Several precautions are necessary to turn out a high quality product. First, use stone jars kegs, or glass jars for brining foods; do not use metal containers under any condition. Avoid using crocks or kegs which previously contained lard or meat. Be sure the container has been cleaned and scalded Second, use a plate or hardwood board which fits inside the jar or keg to keep the product under brine. Use any clean board which does not have an off-flavor. Third, put the plate in a square of cheesecloth or other thin cloth to help remove scum and keep the food under the brine. Wrapping the plate in a cloth makes it easier to lift out. Fourth, use a fruit jar filled with water or wet sand to weight the plate down. Metal lid should never touch the brine. Do not use bricks, rocks or metal weights because they may effect color and fermentation. Fifth, cover the container with lid or clean tea towel to protect the food from insects, dust and excess air.

Butter or cheese salt makes for a better product since it dissolves quicker and does not affect the color and fermentation of cucumbers.

Soft water is best for normal fermentation. Boil hard water 20 or 30 minutes and let it stand enamel kettle. Remove the scum strain, and discard sediment. Iron in water may cause product to turn dark.

One and one-half gallons of brine is sufficient for about ten pounds of cucumbers. A strong a mound of berries in the center, quick breads before baking for a salt solution is made by using a ring of diced melon around ber- topping. one and one-fourth pounds salt (three and one-half cups dairy day, then once each week. The for each ten pounds of cucum- JOINED IN WEDLOCK

War's at her fingertips.

She puts through the calls

Sometimes when the Long

Distance lines are crowded,

you will hear her say...

"Please limit your call to

That helps everybody all

that get things done.

along the line.

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

Cereal Medley Strikes Right Note For Nutritious Summer Lunches



TETANT a quick lunch that tastes | ries, then a ring of chopped prunes W good, does you good, is no and nuts and a ring of sliced batrouble at all? Then turn to cereal nanas or peaches. Place on table and let your palate test the crunchy with individual cereal bowls for the goodness of it, mixed with fruit and served with milk and sugar. Nutritionists say that every nutrient except vitamin C is provided when you serve an ounce of cereal with four ounces of whole milk and a teaspoonful of sugar. Protein, the B vitamins, calcium and iron, and what the experts call "promptly utilized" carbohydrate for energy. Mix one or a dozen kinds of cereal together for a change; match them with fruit in season. Bring on the thoroughly. Spread thinly on sheet Two quicker than the proverbial

wink ideas are these: Merry Mix-Up Bowl

Mix together any combination of pudding, Spanish cream, rennet desready-to-eat cereals in a large serv- serts, etc.

he speeds the

tion of ready-to-eat cereals; crush slightly. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in skillet; % cup brown sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon flour. Cook together over low heat until blendof waxed paper until cool; crumble into small pieces. Use Cereal Crunch as topping for soft custard,

guests or family to help themselves.

Serve with a large pitcher of milk

Last-of-the Package.

Cereal Crunch Topping

and bowl of sugar.

ing bowl. Arrange an assortment | Cereal Crunch may also be

tapioca pudding, fruit, cornstarch

salt or 1 % cups table salt) next day after cucumbers are put bers. Each week for five weeks Miss Eudean Ashmore, daughand one and one-half gallons down, add one pound (two and add one-fourth pound salt(two- ter of Mrs. W. T. Hill of Seminwater. The brine needs to be three-fourth cups dairy salt or thirds cup dairy salt or one-third ole, became the bride of B. C. brought back up after the first one and one half cups table salt- cup table salt). Salt should be Stapleton S 1/c, son of Mrs. W.

> 4-6% acetic acid(40-60 grain) McDaniel of Spur was best man. may also be brightened by pour- a pale blue tailored dress, white ing cold vinegar over the cucum- accessories, and a corsage of bers and gradually heating to white asters. The room was deboiling point.

Freshen or desalt cucumbers Shasta daisies. vinegar to simmering and pour stationed in New Orleans. over cucumbers.

Spiced Vinegar

3 cups vinegar 1 cup water

syrup may be substituted for part of the sugar)

1 tablespoon mustard seed 2 hot peppers (if desired) 1 to 2 tablespoon mixed spices

Mix above ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Pour over cucumbers while mixture is boiling hot.

WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED BRIDAL SHOWER IN HOME BY MISS NORMA HOOVER, CPL. LOUIS E. ARNOLD

candlelight ceremony performed sided at the brides book. by C. V. Allen in the bride's Misses Lucy Nell and Ernestine home. The bride was given in Boothe entertained with two marriage by her father as songs, "Anchors Aweigh" and

white accessories and a corsage the hostesses. of white carnations. Pfc. Travis Those who attended the show-

joining rooms.

Miss Lucille Arnold, sister of the B. Chandler. Mix together 2 cups any combina- groom. Pfc. and Mrs. Travis Misses Bobbie Lou Watters, Grace, and Miss Irene Brentner, Bonnie Doyle Turpen, Regina all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Beth and Jean Arthur, Doyle Hoover and Doylene, Mr. Margaret Davenport, Lillian and Mrs. John Dunaway and Rape, Betty Jo Reid, Francis Jerry of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. Johns. W. V. McKay and family of Morton; Mrs. K. P. Brentner and Wilson, M. H. Costelow. family of Sudan; and Miss Margaret Davenport, Mrs. Mildred Hoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hoover, all of Spur.

> MISS EUDEAN ASHMORE AND S 1/c B. C. STAPLETON

wel dissolved in some of orginal T. Wilson in a single-ring cerebrine and evenly distributed in mony read July 20 at 9:00 p.m. cucumbers to prevent cucumbers in the groom's home in Spur, the nations. from getting soft or spoiling. The Wilson hotel. Howard B. Stubbletemperature best for brining is field, minister of the Church of between 70 and 85 degrees Chris tof Seminole, pronounced of Spur. She was employed in the vows.

preferred in making pickles. A ole was maid of honor and Joe ferred to Odessa where she vinegar should be used. Grage The bride wore a blue and Falls where she has been for leavees added to cucumbers im- white tailored dress, white ac- three months. Mr. Kissinger is part a bright green color and cessories, and a corsage of pink in the construction business in characteristic flavor. The color asters. The maid of honor wore Odessa. corated with crepe myrtle and

by placing in thin cloth bag and Mrs. Stapleton is a senior in suspending in large amount of the Seminole high school, active water until cucumber is of de- in the Music department. S 1/c sired saltiness. Pack cucumbers Stapleton, graduate of the 1942 in hot sterilized jars. Heat spiced class of Spur high school, is now

A wedding supper was served to the following guests: Mrs. W. T. Hill, mother of the bride, Mrs. Joe McDaniel and son, Billy Joe, Mr. W. T. Wilson, 1 1/2 cups sugar (honey or Mrs. Howard Stubblefield and sen, Howard, Mr. Clint Pyron, Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, Mrs. M. L. Rickels.

The groom's mother, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, was unable to attend the wedding because of her ill-

T. F. BAZE JR. CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY JULY 14

T. F. Baze Jr. was honored with a party on his tenth birthday, July 14 at his home. Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments of cake and punch were served. The birthday cake was made of cup cakes with a candle on each one.

The guests were Peggy Lou Smith, Clarence Alvin Smith, Clifton Williamson, Gatha Wil liamson, Bernice Spain, Billie Tom Wyatt, Patsy Smith, Freddie Wyatt, Peggy Mae Williamson, Dale Williamson, Bonnie Smith, Dan Baze. The evening was en joyed by all.

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OF MRS. W. A. SULLIVAN HONORS B. C. STAPLETONS

Miss Norma Hoover, daughter S 1/c B C. and Mrs. Stapleof Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover ton, recently wed, were honored of Spur, and Cpl. Louis E. Arnold with a bridal shower in the home Aerial Engineer at San Angelo of Mrs. W. A. Sullivan Satur-Army Air Field, were united in day afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. marriage Saturday, July 22, at Mrs. M. L. Rickels assisted Mrs. 9:00 p.m. in a double-ring, Sullivan as co-hostess and pre-

Mendelssohn's wedding march "There's a Harbor of Dream Boats." The Navy idea was fur-The bride wore a white silk ther carried out in the presenersey dress, white and black tation of gifts. A colorful red. patent accessories, and carried white and blue boat containing a bouquet of red roses and white the gifts was presented by Mrs. gladioli. She wore something old, Sullivan to the groom, who in a cameo neckless, something bor- turn presented it to the bride. rowed, a white handkerchief, and Mrs. Stapleton made an acceptsomething blue, a small ribbon ance response befitting a sailor's bow. The matron of honor was bride. Punch and cookies were Mrs. Addie Lee Grace. She wore served to a large group of a blue dress with black and guests, the bride and groom and

Grace of Lubbock Army Air er or sent gifts were: Mmes. C. Field attended the groom as F. Watters, H. M. Moore, L. L. Herbst, W. T. Hill, T. E. Milam, Miss Eurena Hoover, sister of Thelma Johnson, Jim McDaniel, the bride, presided at the punch S. E. Boothe, Joe McDaniel, M. bowl at the reception which L. Rickels, Cecil Addy, Jerry followed the wedding. Miss Irene Willard, Duwayne Willard, R. L. Brentner served the white two- Westerman, W. B. Lee, O. L. tiered wedding cake, which was Kelly, Preston Boothe, Cal Martopped with a minature soldier tin, Joe Long, T. C. Ensey, W. A. and his bride. Tall baskets of Sullivan, J. W. McDaniel, W. T. pink gladioli, asters and fern, and Hill, O. C. Arthur, R. L. Benson, bowls of summer flowers decor- J. I. Mecom, Dalton Johnson, T. ated the living room and ad- H. Blackwell, L. B. McMeans, Charles Ensey J. O. Morris, Guests at the wedding were Herman Moore, Henry Johns, C.

Messers. and Mmes. Mr. Bert Nix

MISS LURLENE CHERRY AND HOWARD KISSINGER MARRIED TUESDAY EVE

Miss Lurlene Cherry of Wichita Falls, formerly of Spur, and Howard Kissinger of Odessa were married at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the Baptist parsonage. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Herman Coe.

The bride wore a light blue suit and a corsage of white car-

Mrs. Kissinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cherry the local telephone office here Fresh fruit vinegars are usually Miss Margie Turner of Semin- for 12 years. Then she was transworked two years and to Wichita

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SILVER FALLS TUESDAY

The Presbyterian Y.P. had a program was conducted: The devotional, by Elizabeth Ramsay, whose theme was that of the Y. P. theme picture of the year, Vivian Jean Reynolds, Vera Jo to Church work, and an expla- Lewis, Bertha Walker, Loyd nation of executive offices of Y. Walker, Elizabeth Ramsay and P., by Rev. Joe Owen; Expla- Rev. Joe Owen.

PRESBYTERIAN Y.P. COUNCIL nation of Highway chairman, by HOLD COUNCIL RETREAT AT Elizabeth Ramsay and Bertha Nell Walker! picnic supper, recreation; and the Burning Cross Service, "Carrying the Torch for council Retreat Tuesday, July 25 Christ through the Centuries and at Silver Falls. The following a Challenge for'44". conducted by Rev. Owen.

Those who attended were 'Praying Hands"; Introduction Reynolds, Ruth Henderson, Betty



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Cars no longer come and go . . . they either go or don't. One simple little gadget not given proper lubrication . . . one "birdie" left unlooked for . . . fuming, bucking, knocking, overheating, choking, dripping teetotally ignored . . . and before you know it Uncle Sam chalks up one more crossout in his vulnerable private transportation book. Don't take chances. Bring me your Tractors and Farm Machinery for repairs.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

I wish to thank you for the splendid vote you gave me in Saturday's election. I appreciate every one of them, and also your cooperation for the past years.

My opponents were all fine men and I hold no ill feelings against them, or any of the people who may have voted for them. I would sincerely appreciate their votes in this second Primary election of

My record as Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector for the last three and one-half years is a public record and everyone is invited to examine it who wishes to do so. If I am fortunate enough to be elected, I believe, with my past experience, that I am qualified to make you a better Sheriff and Tax Assessor Collector than I have ever been.

As before, due to the shortage of tires and gasoline, I find it impossible to make a house to house canvass of the county, so I am taking this opportunity to solicit your vote and influence; and hope you will permit me to serve you as your Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector for the coming term.

Yours For a Better and More Efficient Administration,

D. F. Christopher

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CONGRATULATIONS

We, the citizens and businessmen of Spur, wish to take this opportunity to Congratulate you, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols, on the purchase of your new hospital. We appreciate your loyal efforts in aiding those in our town and communities who are ill and trust that, with your courageous hearts and ready willingness to serve and help the many suffering, your work will be made lighter through the move from your present location.

May we say that we need more people like Dr. and Mrs. Nichols with that indomitable courage and ingenuity to keep our little town and communities progressive. Again we say—

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people of Dickens county for the and collector.

your vote in the second primary. | should do.

I would like to say to my opponents that I appreciate the a personal solicitation for your grass was not in the farm, it good, clean race you ran, and the vote and influence in the second started in the public rightofways, spirit in which you took your primary. And if elected to this It should be looked after by your defeat. I assure you there is no office my hope is that I will public official that is in charge ill feeling on my part, and I render you service that you will of our public roads. want us to be the friends we appreciate. I believe I am qualiwere before this race began.

repeat the following statement. influence in the August primary. It was told by a couple of my non-supporters that I said in one of my political speeches that when the war is over and our soldier boys come home they would all be criminals. I want to deny emphatically any such Because they knew that a stand fice." against the service men would "And did they get their money hurt me more than anything back?"

they could say about me. I know that my personal and mutual Friends and Voters friends know that I did not make this statement. But to those of you who do not know me I want I am indeed grateful to the you to know that I have served as chairman or committeeman end. appreciate it and thank you all up on the home front. I have thorough consideration. for permitting me to be in the bonds to show that I have run-off for Sheriff, Tax-Assessor bought at every bond rally at will do my very best to make barge; goongun-chemical mor-Dickens. and say this, that some you a good commissioner. I will tar which throws smoke shells. To those of you who did not of them were bought with also do my best to keep the 8-The Bryan-McKinley camchoose to vote for me in the first borrowed money. And if there is Johnson grass from heading out paign of 1896. primary, I am asking you to in- a sixth war loan drive, you will and going to seed by your farms. 9-Foreign Minister of Mexico. vestigate my character and quali- find me doing my part, the one The neglect of the bar pits in 10-The fire in Hartford, Conn. fications and will thank you for thing a true American can and precinct 3 is ruining every good where a circus burned, killing

fied by experience. And again I I regret very much to have to will thank you for your vote and

> Best regards, Johnnie Koonsman (Paid Political Adv.)

> > Success

"On my first appearance here, statement. Why was this told? the people stormed the box of-

E. H. Ousley

May I thank each voter who cast

I trust I may give you better ser-

Thanks again for electing me your

County and District Clerk.

their vote for me last Sautrdtay.

Says...

vice in the future.

Of Precinct 3:

I am still in the race to the

on every war bond drive in I appreciate and thank you for splendid vote of confidence you Dickens, was chairman of the every vote I received. I am sure through the Alban hills; the gave me in the first primary and Red Cross War Fund drive in there were some that I did not Gothic line is in northern Italy. for the words of encouragement this county, and have received see, but I tried to see all of you. you have given since. I want you letters of thanks from boys in I would like for every voter of people to know that I sincerely foreign service for backing them precinct 3 to give this race a

> If you will give me a chance I 7—Rhino—flat-bottom invasion farm in our precinct. It is time 154 persons. Trusting you will take this as for us to think about this. The

> > Your friend, C. A. (Ott) Denson. (Paid Political Adv.)

Thanks Voters

of the confidence you have ex- good judgment? pressed in me by your vote, and to my many, many friends I say thank you again and again.

Appreciatively yours, Edwin H. Boedeker

Exchange Club

The Exchange club met in the home of Mrs. Walker Carlisle July 12. After a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Loyd Roberts, a social hour was much enjoyed. Games and contests were played in a kitchen party and refreshments were served to members Lillian Roberts, Nellie Mae Moore, Dessie Mae Benson, Edna Allan, Bessie I eat my peas with honey Payne, Georgia Barrett. Bertha !Carlisle, Charlene Wright, Pearl They do taste kind of funny, Loe, Vesta Jones, and guests Mrs. Virgia Dunwoody and Mrs Burton, and the hostess, Nellie

The exchange club met in the home of Vera Ensey July 26. Visiting and sewing were the diversions for the afternoon. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of chocolate ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Vesta Jones, Mrs. Bertha Carlisle, Mrs. Nellie Mae Moore, Bessie Payne and the hostess, Mrs. Vera Ensey

COMPLETE "Dad, What part of speech is

woman'?" "Woman isn't a part of speech, son, she's all of it."

PLEASE: Those of you who have furniture at my place of business that has been here 30 days or more, call and get it at once or I will have to sell it to make room. S. H. JONES, JONES PLANING MILL. 1c

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FOR SALE: 2 milch cows and 2 Hereford bulls. C. BIRD, 39-3p WANTED: I am now prepared to make your slip covers. I handle the latest materials. Let me call and show you my samples at your request. See or write MRS. JOE WATSON, Rt. 2, Box 118, Spur, Texas.

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FOR SALE: Heavy cardboard, 2½ x3½ feet. See it at TEXAS SPUR Office. dh

FOR SALE: 6 room house, bath, cellar, garage, and two lots.
Price \$1,600.00. See O. L. KEL-LEY. Telephone 103-J, Spur,
Texas. 38-2c

LOST: One crooked footpiece off cultivator; lost between Espuela and home of S. T. Bottles, 4 mi. east of highway. S. T. BOT-

MULTI:PURPOSE Ointment positively relieves piles, skin cancer, eczema, and all forms of skin ailments on money back guaran-tee at \$1.00 per box. H. B. BELL, Box 54, Rochester, Texas. 36-4p

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Answers To Quiz

1-June 6, 1944. 2-June 3, 1944.

3-The Hitler line was south of Rome, from Anzio beachhead 4-June 15, 1944. 5-167,350 tons. 6-Estonia, Latvia and Lithua-

The Way

Peck-What is the best way I shall try hard to be deserving to make a girl believe I have a

Say When

advocate moderation-others demand prohibition. What, I ask you, really is the great drink question?"

Larder Ardor

so intently? His companion (cheerfully)-I expect he's the food inspector.

All For Efficiency.

I've done it all my life, But it keeps them on the knife. Just Too Bad

First Utility Magnate-What sort of a day did you have? Second Utility Magnate- Terrible! I lost \$250,000, and the worst of it is that \$125 of it was my own.

Election—

(Continued From Page 1) Sheriff, Assessor-Collector: Johnnie Koonsman ____ 614 Luther Stark _____ 201

F. E. Dilon _____ 37

T. N. Morgan _____ 428

Fred Christopher ____ 515

Forrest Edwards ____ 71

Jack Gipson _____ 366

Winston Brummett ____1715

Mrs. Vela Turpen _____2165

S. T. Johnson _____ 122

C. P. Aufill _____ 136

D. P. Smiley _____ 102

K. W. Street _____ 261

A. K. McAllister ____ 91

E. J. Offield _____ 165

Ott Denson _____ 311

Coy Dopson _____ 302

W. H. Hindman _____ 583

G. C. Pierce ____ 65

M. B. Gage _____ 67

Winkler _____ 535

W. M. Malone _____1227

John Hazlewood _____1229

Hisey _____1229

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Commissioner Precinct 2:

Commissioner Precinct 3:

Commissioner Precinct 4:

Justice of Peace Precinct 1:

Justice of Peace, Precinct 3:

Public Weigher Precinct 3:

County Demo Chairman:

Constable Precinct 3:

County Attorney: County Treasurer:

Will You Smile?

Nothing Gained Math Teacher -"Now we find that X is equal to zero." Student - "Gee! All that work for nuthing."

Will-Propose to her.

Temperance Orator - "Some

A voice-"What'll you have?"

Dr. M. L. Brannen _____2139 Shipwrecked Sailor - Why does that big cannibal look at us

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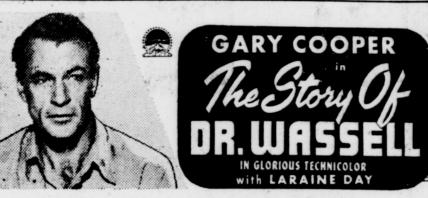
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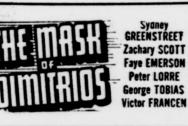
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• Back Door to Tokyo: As the morning's headlines are focused on the European front, the March of Time editors are releasing an absorbing account of fighting in the least publicized war zone -that of North Burma.

PREVIEW-SUNDAY-MONDAY



BOND NIGHT



NEXT WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

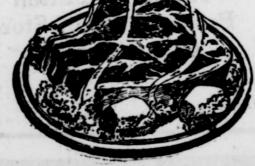
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arsenate on hand. Also a fairly large supply of sulphur. F. L. Thomas, Chief of the Division of Entomology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A. and M. College,

has recently reported that cotton growers of this and other states are faced with a grave situation due to their inability to obtain poison. Dealers are reporting that they are unable to get delivery from several large manufacturers.

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