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Funeral Rites Held Last Thursday For Mrs.Mattie Robinson

Mrs. Mattie Ada Robinson, better known as "Miss Mattie", passeed away Wednesday, July 26, after a short illness. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church of Spur, July 27 at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the church here, conducted the services and was assisted by Rev. Joe Owens, Presbyterian minister. Interment followed in the Spur cemetary, Campbell's Funeral chapel was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were F. W. Jennings, Seaman Reynolds, A. M. Walker, Ivy McMahan, Vernon Powell, W. H. Hindman.

Miss Mattie was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Womack in Panola County, Texas. In early childhood she moved to Grayson County, where she made her home until her marriage to W. D. Robinson September 3, 1925, after which she lived in Spur until her decease. She was converted at an early age and was united with the Baptist church. She was not only a devoted Christian but aiso a lover of home and family.

Those left to mourn her departure are four stepchildren. Henry and Carter Robinson, both of Spur Mattie Sue Robinson and Mrs. Coy McMahan also of Spur, one step-grandson, William Coy Mc-Mahan: one sister. Mrs. Laura Pike of Denison; three brothers,



One of the few unsolicited war posters ever accepted by the United States Government is the one shown above, submitted by Wesley Heyman, 26-year-old New York City artist.

More than 700,000 have been printed and distributed by more than 100.000 Boy Scouts throughout the country.

Rejected for military service, Heyman, Assistant Art Director of House Beautiful magazine, felt he could materially contribute to the war good Democrat. effort with his poster design.

SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY. T9XAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

Delegates to State Confab Instructed **To Support Party**

The official election returns from the July 22 primary were virtually unchanged from returns posted on the bulletin board on Main Street election night, it was found by the County Democratic committee when it canvassed the returns last Saturday. Only one or two minor changes were found in the official count. Following canvassing of the ballots, the County Democratic convention met in the district court room and named delegates to the state convention to be held in Dallas Sept. 12.

R. R. Wooten, Joe Rose, Carl Proctor and O. B. Ratliff were named delegates to the Dallas convention, instructed to support the nominees of the Democratic party at the Chicago convention. Dr. M. H. Brannen was reelected county chairman, and L. D. Ratliff was elected secretary of the county committee.

Following the election of deleglates to the state convention, report was heard from R. R. Wooten of the Austin convention n May when pro-Roosevelt delegates "took a walk."

A spirited talk was also made by Uncle Bob Collier, 81-yearo'd Democrat, when he gave the convention some of his ideas of what goes into the making of a

OUR BOSS

WITH THE COLORS

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Goss of three-base hit.



(Australian News & Info. Bureau)

American service men and women on leave from arduous and hazardous duties in the fighting areas have found pleasure and relaxation at many of Australia's noted beaches, in the countryside and in the cities. And wherever they go they are attracted by one of the great natural beauties of the "Land Down Under"-the golden wattle, Australia's national flower. Here U. S. Air Evacuation Nurse Dorothy May Repp of Missouri, poses among the wattle in Sydney

Funeral Services At Dickens Monday For

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Mrs. J. P. Koonsman of Dickens, died July 29 after a period of illness at her home there. The funeral services were conductd by Rev. H. L. Burnham at the Baptist church of Dickens at 3:00 p.m. July 31. Pallbearers were George Pierce, Robert McAteer, Cecil Meadors, Robert Reynolds, Ern Scott and Otho Thompson. Chandler Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pioneer Resident

Nancy Harriett Hollis Koonsman was born in Erath county. Texas, April 1, 1871. She was married to J. P. Koonsman Jan. 13, 1891, and moved to Dickens county in 1909. She was converted when she was 28 years of age and was affiliated with the Missonary Baptst church. Rev. Burnham baptized her 28 years ago when she joined the Croton Friendship church. Her death was the first in her family of seven children.

Mrs. Koonsman is survived by her husband, J. P. Koonsman of Dickens; four sons, Martin of Abilene, Johnnie of Dickens, Sam of Dickens and Jim of the Wichia community; three daughters. Nola Small, Alamosa, Colo., Addie Brindle, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Emma Winkler, Dickens; five sisters; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Out-of-town people attending

the funeral were Mrs. Henry

Thompson and daughters, Cassie

and Odelle; Mrs. J. C. Laney of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird of

Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Howard of Plainview; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Laney of Hale Center.

Sgt. W. T. Harris

In Group Cited For

AN EIGTH AIR FORCE LIB-

S/Sgt. W. T. Harris of Rt. A.

The Group, commaded by Col.

Gen. James P. Hodges, division

commanding officer, covered mis-

sions to Berlin, Friedrichshaven,

Poland, Frankfurt, Norway, Holl-

Mrs. David Sisto of Fort Worth

school in Palm Beach. Fla., are

Womack of Fort Worth Jim Womack of Greensville and Lee Womack of Gainesville; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs Laura Pike, Denison, John A. Womack, Fort Worth, Mrs. J. A Frazier, Amarillo, Andrew Wo-Memphis, Jessie Pike, mack. Dallas, Mrs. Andrew Via, Bethel, Kan., Mrs. Eula Cherry, Tioga, and Mrs. Lester Arnold, Lubbock. Mrs. Dora Bell of Howe, Texas visited Miss Mattie during her illness but was not present for the funeral.

clean kitchen."

pints of peas, beans, corn and

Please call no. 31 at the can-

ning center or 230W for appoint-

Mrs. O. C. Arthur,

WITH THE 37th INFANTRY

presented the Army's newest

award for infantrymen, the Com-

Awarded for exemplary con-

duct in combat or for combat

action in a major operation, the

der, imposed on an eliptical silver

Private Rasco is the husband

of Mrs. Lora Rasco of Dickens.

bat Infrantryman Badge.

wreath.

Supervisor

Pvt. Jesse Rasco

tomatoes have been canned.

Summer Reviva! Meetings

A revival meeting will begin at the Steel Hill Baptist church August 4, it is announced by Rev. P. L. Arnold, pastor of the church. Rev. Murrell Weathers of Panhandle will do the preaching. The public is cordially invited to Boothe. attend the services.

Last week notice of this revival was printed, with two errors. The date was given as August 10 and the preacher's name as Murrell Arnold. Please note these corrections.

The revival at the First Ba- through Saturday afternoons. tist church of Spur will continue through Sunday. The messages of Rev. Graves Darby have been ments powerful and stirring and the response has been good. All are invited to attend these few remaining services and hear Rev. Darby.

Gets Armv's Newest An open-air meeting will begin August 6 at the Highway Church Infantry Award of Christ. It will close Sunday, August 13. Earnest Finley, mini-SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHster of the Church of Christ of WEST PACIFIC AREA-For ex-Spur will preach. Dalton Johnemplary conduct in combat, Pfc. son of Spur will lead the singing. Jesse Rasco of Dickens, has been

Bro. Finley is considered one of the finest young preachers in West Texas, and everyone is cordially invited to come and hear him.

A revival meeting will begin at the Soldier Mound Baptist church field of blue with a silver bor-August 18 and continue 10 days. Lee Meeks, of Plainview, will preach, and Ray Caplinger will lead the singing, it was announced by the pastor, John R. He started his tour of overseas Boone.

Connally Peace Interesting Things Plank Adopted At Happening At Spur **Chicago** Convention **Canning Center**

Washington, D. .C-The peace "Canning at the canning center is ideal," says Hazel Turpen. plank recommended by Senator

"When you are through with Tom Connally of Texas, Chairman Mrs. R. T. Anglin received a canning, you go home to a cool, of the Senate Committee on letter from her son, Sgt. Billy J. July 30 found Midway victorious opened Monday, July 3', and will Foreign Relations, was adopted Wilson. It stated that he was in in an exciting double-header, be open for about six weeks. as the foreign policy plank of the a hospital somewhere in the first taking Spur 5 to 4; then Frank Godfrey and Frank Vernon Outstanding Service "Although I have canning National Democratic Convention, Pacific of wounds received there. Dickens 4 to 3. Parker pitched will manage the pool, which will equipment at home, I plan to do according to a check-up of ob- It stated that he was doing as the Spur game, and Mullins be open from 10:00 a.m. until my canning at the center," stated servers of foreign policy in well as could be expected, being pitched the Dickens game. Dobbs 10:p.m. on weekdays and from ERATOR STATION, ENGLAND: Mrs. Carl Loe. "In the canning Washington this week. Although in a cast from waist down.

center I have an electric sealer Senator Connally was not a memfor cans, a wagon to carry my ber of the Convention Resoluloads from preparation table to tions committee, it was signifi- Camp Crowder, Mo. are spending

of the Demcratic Convention.

Chicago emphasises the use of

military force if necessary as one

cookers, a large cooling vat with cant that Chairman Robert Han- his 14 day furlough with his par- a game with Roaring Springs. and was not opened earlier this combat missions over Europe. running water, and a hoist for negan asked the senior Senator ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Goss of The score was 10 to 8. lifting baskets of cans from the from Texas as Chairman of the Roaring Springs. They were in large cookers to the cooling vat." Foreign Relations Committee of Spur visiting friends Saturday. for August 6 at Dickens and at "Listen! This electric pea shell- the United States Senate, to er is a finger saver. The job of serve in an advisory role to the

canning peas is in the shelling, National Convention. As head of and this sheller really cuts the the bi-partisan group of eight work time." said Mrs. S. E. Senators who have been conferhusband, Sgt. Sam T. Clemmons, will go to Roaring Springs. has safely landed somewhere in ring with the State Department England and is getting along fine. To date 223 quarts and 310 weekly since April 1944 on post-

war world security problems and A/C Pat Williams, stationed at as chairman of the committee Douglas Arizona Air Field, will Let us urge every one who has that reported on the Connally receive his wings next August 4 any canning to do to take ad- Resolution, Declaratory of War and will be commissioned a 2nd vantage of the use of this center and Peace Aims of the United which is available to you FREE States, the Senator from Texas of charge from Monday morning served in a key position in Miss Nina Grace and Jo Bill shaping the peace policy plank Grace, will be in Douglas from in Hawaii, that the morning of Monday until Saturday and will July 23 he and the rest thought circulation are still valid.

The Party Plank as adopted at attend Pat's graduation cere- they were going to have a Jap mony. .

of the component powers of an Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hinds of organization to secure the peace. McAdoo have been notified that The Connally Resolution in the their son, Pfc. Clifford Hinds, Senate called for organization U.S.M.C., has been killed in with power to prevent aggresaction. sion and preserve the peace of

the world." The foreign policy Duwayne Willard, Yeoman 3/c, plank of the Convention calling tationed somewhere in the Pafor the use of military power if cific, notified his wife and parnecessary conforms to policies ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willard. proposed in the address of Senathat he was well. tor Tom Connally at Austin,

Texas in the summer of 1943. At Jack Parker, S 1/c, stationed the Convention interest was revived in the Connally Resolution at Port Huenene, Calif., came in on postwar peace and security July 23 to spend a 15 day leave plans which was adopted by the with his mother, Mrs. Annie United States Senate by a vote Parker at Elton. He was in Spur of 85-5 on November 5, 1943. The Saturday visiting friends.

new medal is a silver rifle on a Senate Resolution of 1943, as well as the Democratic Conven-Pfc. T. W. Dodson, stationed tion Plank just adopted does not somewhere in France, wrote his require the surrender of Ameri- mother, Mrs. W. H. Dodson, that pictures we've seen lately he is can sovereignty or freedom of he was well and doing fine. His making the acquaintance of some Phillips "66" Station. Notice JIMMIE DRAPER, above, re-

Friday. service on Septeember 7, 1943. The foreign policy plank of the

action.

Midway Victorious Municipal Swimming Hico; Mrs. John Darty of Duffo; **Pool Opend Monday** In Double Header For 6-Week Period

The city swimming pool was and Nolan of Dickens each got 1:00 to 6:00p.m. on Sundays. The swimming pool was not Spur is a engineer-gunner. in a home run, and Mullins got a

opened last summer principally this group, cited for distinguished Afton was the winning team in because of disease epidemics and outstanding service in 100

summer because of the fear of a shortage of water and also be- Irvne A. Rendle, of Rawlins, cause of a lack of managers. But Wyo., made its 100th mission in now and the problems have been support of the initial landing by solved and it seems like the good Allied forces in France. ceived word this week from her Spur taking the winner. Midway old days in the good old summer The citation, issued by Maj.time.

E-2, R-2 Non-Hiway Coupons Now Issued and, Belguim, and France. Farmers and other non-high

way users are now being issued Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull received word last Saturday from E-2 and R-2 non-highway gaso- and Robbie Clemmons, SK 3/c. Lt. His mother, Mrs. Helen Wil- their son, Henry David Hull, line coupons, the District Office U. S. Coast Guard (WK), who liams, and his aunt and cousin, T.M.V. 3/c, who is in the Navy, of Price Administration announc- has just completed Storekeeper stationed on the island of Oahu ed today.

E-1 and R-1 coupons now in visiting their mother here, Mrs.

Both E-2's and R-2's bear the notation "non-highway" and are task force for breakfast, but to their disappointment all went valid only for bulk purchases and well except for an accident which neither may be exchanged for took the life of one of the flight gasoline delivered into the fuel officers during the blackout from tank of a truck or automobile. 2:15 to 9:00 a.m. But he tells his

parents not to worry, he is doing **BUDGET NOTICE** fine, and has forthe third time, which he thinks will be his lucky The Dickens County Budget for

time, made application for sub-1945 has been prepared and is now on file for public inspection until August 15 in the County have received word from their Clerk's office. The public is in-

son this week and he is getting vited to inspect and examine along nicely from an appendec- same and offer suggestions and tomy which he underwent July changes. A date for a hearing 17 somewhere in the Admiralty thereon will be announced later. Judge E. H. Boedeker,

County Judge

word from her son, Dick Hind- New Garage Opened man S 1/c recently and he is Hare This Week somewhere in the Pacific, well and doing fine. And from the This week a new garage has

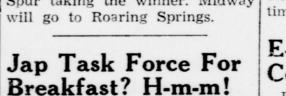
been opened in the rear of the

mother received the letter last rather pretty hula-hula girls. their add on another page of this ceived the Lone Star Farmer issue of the Texas Spur, and call Degree, the highest state degree around and get acquainted with any F. F. A. member can receive,

Pauline Clemmons.







Games have been scheduled

Roaring Springs. Afton will play Mrs. Sam Clemmons has re- Dickens at 3:00 p.m. at Dickens,

marine duty.

Islands.

Mrs. L. E. Langford received

Better watch your step, Dick!

Ball Game Sunday Baseball results for Sunday,

and saw his first compat experi-	Inational Democratic Convention.			around and get acquatter	
The Dry Lake Baptist church ence in the Bougainville cam-	therefore, is greatly bulwarked	T/Set. James R. McArthur.	Bill Waltson CSK in the See-	H. A. Weaver who is from Dod-	at the annual state F. F. A. con-
	by the work of Senator Connally			son, Texas, and Oddis Cash, who	
ginning August 4, it was an-	and it is substantially the view	is here on a 30 day furlough	wife that he was getting along	has been a resident of Lorenzo.	year. Only 1% states' member-
	of the senior Senator from Toxas	visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie	fine somewhere in the South		ship can qualify for the degree.
nounced by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Campbell. Clarence Coffman Niece Mrs. Clarence	It is also in line with the Conn-	McArthur and other relatives and	Pacific.	VISITING RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lovern and	To receive the degree a boy
	ally Resolution on war and peace	friends here. He will return to		Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lovern and	must have been enrolled for at
of Coleman will preach. Everyone is cordially invited to	aims adopted by an overwhelm-	Figland at the extent of his fur-	Lt. Leslie R. Hereford, grand	son, Doyle, of New Orleans, La.	least three years in a vocational
	ing vote of the United States	It is The manufacture of the Alter		who have been visiting Mrs. Lo-	
				vern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.	
Jerry Dean Howze of Stockton	Senate.			H. Hemphill of Afton, left Sun-	
A revival will begin August 4 California, niece of Mrs. Clarence				day for the Rio Grande Valley	
at the Espuela Baptist church, Alexander of Tahoka, died July	VACATIONING AT DUIDOGO			where they will visit Mr. Lo-	
Rev. Alfred Richardson will do 15 of a sudden heart attack. The	VAUATIONING AT KUIDOSO			vern's parents. From there they	
the preaching. A good singer has funeral services, conducted by				will depart for the Panama Canal	
been secured to lead the song Rev. Elmore Evans, were held		assignment and would take an	hand by a machine gun hullet	where Mr. Loven has been trans-	his projects, and have made at
service, it was announced by the July 19 in the B. C. Wallace and	Wooton and Fred Jonnings loft	instructor's course of Bryon	Tt Horsford whose home is in	formed in his work Mr Lovern	least \$250.00 from his projects
pastor, Rev. L. S. Bilberry. The Son Chapel.	Tuesday for their annual vacation				
	at Buidese They will makelin	Refereds of Langest William To	Lampasas, is a brother to Mrs.	is with the Pan American World	they to possive in the opening
meeting will continue for 10 Jerry Dean was the daughter	at Ruldoso. They will probably	Friends of Leonard Wilson, Jr.	Rose Denson, employed by The	Airways where he has been em-	boy to receive in the organiza-
days. The public is very cordially of Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald Howze,					
invited to attend. born October 16, 1930.	retreat from the heat.	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Sr.	spring.	mechanic.	America.



THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

AEOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Bill Walton, Mrs. Loretta | Calvin Hull left Sunday for Beeson and little son, David, and Fort Worth to spend several days Mrs. Beeson's mother, Mrs. W. W. visiting with relatives and friends Garner left Sunday for Dallas, and with a cousin, Aviation where Mrs. Walton will visit her Cadet Roscoe W. Grubbs, Jr. who sister-in-law, Mrs. James Doyol is spending a 15 day furlough and Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Beeson there from Scott Field, Ill. with will visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, a few days. Mrs. Walton Grubbs and sister, Miss Patsy Jo will go from there to Wills Point Grubbs and other relatives.

where she will visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walton before returning home City, Texas is visiting her parhere.

George Murphy went to Amarillo last Thursday on business.

C. H. Tollison and E. E. Tolli- in-law and sister in Weatherford, the enemy. son were in Lubbock Monday on Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, Jr. business. She returned home the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tollison, few days ago. Mr. Tollison is em- Mrs. George S. Link, Sr. ployed with his brother, C. H. Tollison, who is in the mattress business here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, went to Amarillo formerly of Spur, now of Lublast week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fulfer left Wednesday for Corcoran, California to visit her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pow- Eddie, Bobby and Robbie, came ell. 6.54

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew and Mrs. Lester English. Mrs. Marchildren C. E. and Patsy will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Fulfer to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander left Sunday for Pacos, New Mex- W. O. Formby about ten days. ico for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Joe Jeffers left Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Bill Simpson of Altus, Oklahoma, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen were in Lubbock Monday attending to



That Texan's still know how to use their "shootin'-irons" was proven again on Saipan, when Mrs. Lena Raeark of Texas Marine Hiram Westbrook of San Angelo killed a Jap sniper with a single rifle shot at 1,100 yards. The almost-miraculous shot was

witnessed by several other sold-Beth Arthur left July 18 to iers, and is being credited with spend a week with her brother- being the longest "bulls eye" of

It is inevitable in war that some soldiers will be captured George David McNeill, son of by the enemy. In this war, flyers formerly of Oakmulgee, Okla- Mr. and Mrs. Cap McNeill of often land in enemy territory homa. and two little sons, Jimmy Crosbyton, spent a few days last when shot down. The latest list and David Ray, moved here a week in the home of Mr. and of our men lost to the Japs includes the names of F/O Carl Clark, Lockhart: S/s Louis Lang-Mrs. R. E. Dickson spent two ston, Laredo; Sgt. L. R. Light, lays last week in Lubbock with Llano; and Lt. Sammy West, days last week in Lubbock with Blanco. It is good to know, hoyever, that wherever they are, behind Japanese barbed even wire, they will receive help of their friends at home. War Pribock, were here a few days on soners Aid- YMCA, an agency business. Mr. Smith is a brotherof the National War Fund, looks out for the morale of the "barbed wire brigade," sending athletic equipment, games, musical instruments, books and many last Friday from Munday to visit other materials to our boys a week in the home of Mr. and through neutral representatives.

> The Barnard boys of Donna cum is the sister of Mrs. English. are fighting a global war of their Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stovall of own. As first pilot of a Flying Plainview arrived last week to Fortress, Lt. L. L. Barnard has a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. record of 25 bombing missions over Germany. And in the Pacific. Navy Lt. Lloyd G. Barnard Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hays of has shot down six Jap planes --

> Dickens were in Spur Saturday five of them on a single flight. on business. Mr. Hays will be He set his record as a Jap-killer principal of Spur high school on June 15 over the Bonin Islands, downing the five Zeros in 25 minutes. two of them in a

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hays spent period of 30 seconds.

To the People of the 118th District

The campaign is over, and I

I like it for what it is and pur- | friends. The same as we were be- | and continue to try to make the ports to be. You have elected a fore th race began.

him anad I hope that he makes press his real feelings towards a good friend. us the best representative that his friends and supporters in a we have ever had. I promise you political campagn. I know that I have been defeated for reelection that I will watch his record and appreciate my friends and their to the office of State Represen- his actions and if he does not help, and I say ti them that if tative, one of the most important measure up to my present esti- I may be of any help to them offices within the gift of the mation of him as a Representa- now or in the future, their wish to the executor of the estate of

people. I have no hard feelings tive and as a man, I will report will be my command. Thanks to a deceased patient. or ill will towards any man. I the same to the people of this all of you. We fought the good

take it that every voter cast his district in the next election. He fight,, and we almost won. No sworn to?" he asked. ballot in accordance with his own has my every good wish and will man should be ashamed of the honest convictions. This is De- have all of my cooperation in the vote that I received, and I ap- "the death of the patient is suffimocracy in action--the kind of a true representation of the people preciate it.

good man to the office. I like

A physician presented his bill

"Do you wish to have my bill "No," answered the executor,

cient evidence of your services."

\$7.38

\$8.38

\$9.89

Democracy that my boys and of this District. I know he will After the first of January I yours are fighting to uphold, and not fail us. Let usall be good expect to retire to my farm life, Use WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.



State and Nation a good citizen, It is hard for any man to ex- and your elected Representative

> Sincerely, Albert Power

wow

business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garner J. W. Loter. and little daughter, Oma Lee were in Childress Saturday of last week attending to business.

Nebraska has been visiting her law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. McLaren. McAnally. She returned home last week.

Roswell New Mexico. Marie re- Mary Cloyd Harrison, also of turned home Sunday.

last weekend in Wellington with Lt. Tom Horne of Childress is Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. typical hard-riding, hardfighting Texan. During the Sai-Mrs. Monk Rucker and Mr. and pan fight he had two "mounts" Mrs. Weldon Cannon and family shot out from under him but

returned home Tuesday after a fought on. The "mounts" were Mrs. Jean Rennals of Omaha, short visit with her brother-in- tanks and as each was blasted by

ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAn-

ally of Spur.

Mrs. Pearl McWhorter.

in-law of Dr. W. K. Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith,

Mrs. S. Marcum and children,

have as guests this week Mrs. Miss Marie Summerall of Spur Walker's sisters, Mrs. A. W. Boyd and her father of Paducah have of Fort Worth, Mrs. Marian Mc- on the field, so the score was been visiting with relatives in Elreath of Greensville and Miss more than evened.

Greensville.

next year.

tank, and returned to the scrap. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker Three of Lt. Horne's crewman were killed, but when the area of his fight was visited the next day, bodies of 89 Japs were found An 18-year-old Texan also

joned the "one-man army" class. on Saipan. He was Marine Travis Helpingstill of Nacogdoches, who volunteered to seek out a Japanse sniper who had been firing on his group during the night. Instead of one Jap, however, he ran into a group of 50. Other Marines joined the Texan and when the scrap was over 27 Nips were buried.

Jap shells the Texas Marine

officer leaped out, found a new

"Guess I started something," the teen-age Texan remarked when the smoke cleared.

And, believe it or not, a Texan soldier has won what amounts to a beauty contest. She (that's right) is a pretty Texarkana WAC, Pvt. Lucille Wilkey. Harry Conover, famous model agent, chose her asethe "typical WAC", after viewing photos of hundreds of girl soldiers.

Texans in the Merchant Marines have been doing great work abroad, carring men and munitions from England to the beaches of France. In England, they spend their off-duty hours in rest homes set up for them by United Seamens Service, a National War Fund agency.

Although he lost a foot during hand-to-hand fighting on Hollan-dia, Dutch New Guinea, Pfc. Willie Carson, son of County Judge Burch Carson of Culbertson county, doesn't feel too badly about it. The fighting Texan, now recovering from wounds at McClosky Hospital, Temple, brought back a Japanese major's sword as a souvenir. Before he was wounded on April 28, Carson killed four Japs with his rifle. One of them was the major.

Our Weekly Ouiz

1-Where is the Arno river? 2-Are home-canned fruits and vegetables under price con-

- trol? 3-How many planes have the U. S. and Great Britain sent
- to Russia?

THESES ARE OUR BETTER DRESSES!

Dresses From . . . PAULA BROOKS, FRANKLIN, REICH, MARLENE, CAROL KING, DARLENE, AND OTHER NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKERS

SOME LATELY ARRIVED 1/2 PRICE! DRESSES \$ 7.95 Dresses, sale price \$3.98 \$14.50 Dresses, sale price \$16.75 Dresses, sale price \$4.49 \$ 8.95 Dresses, sale price \$19.75 Dresses; sale price \$4.95 \$ 9.95 Dresses, sale price \$22.50 Dresses, sale price \$11.25 \$5.25 \$10.50 Dresses, sale price \$24.50 Dresses, sale price \$12.25

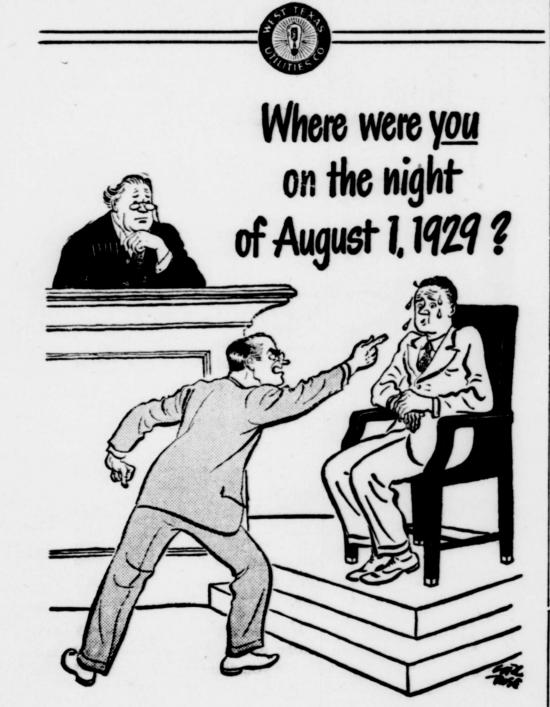
\$12.50 Dresses, sale price

Approximately 250 dresses in this group. Most of them have been received within the past six weeks. About one-fourth of them are rayon crepes . . . and the other three-fourths consisting of cottons and spun rayons in white and light shades. Piques, chambrays, balloon cloth, butcher rayon, spun rayon. One and two-piece styles. Misses and women's Sizes.

NO ALTERATIONS-NO LA-AWAYS-NO C.O.D.'S IN THIS GROUP-NO APPROVALS.

\$6.25





Could you remember, if you were squirming on the witness stand? Probably not. Fifteen years is a long time.

Maybe, being August first, you were writing checks to pay the monthly bills. Do you remember how much you paid for electricity?

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4-What is the population of China?

5-Why do many Southern States show small voting strength in general elections? 6-To what extent does troop travel explain rail congestion?

7-Is the Russian front line closer to Berlin than Moscow?

8-Name the last Republican President to serve two full terms in the White House. 9-How does the advance of the Red Army in White Russia compare with the speed of the German advance on 1941? 10-Which is larger, Saipan or Guam?

(See Answers on Another Page)



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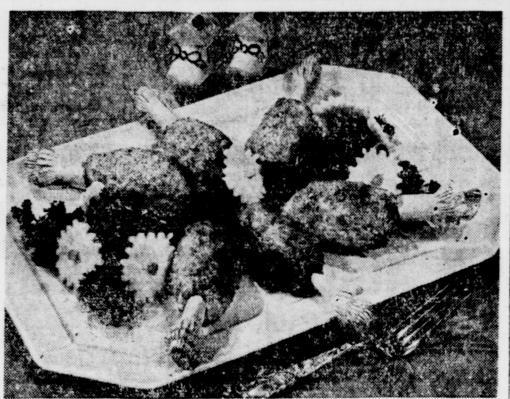
Mrs. Billy Ward Honored With Bridal Shower Saturday

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Billy Ward was given July 29 in the home of Mrs. Al Bingham. The hostesses were Miss Jo Baldwin, Rachel Bingham and Mrs. Bob Pickens.

Cecilia Fox presided at the lovely hand-painted bride's book. Refreshments of cake and tea were served on ranch-style plates.

Those who brought or sent gifts were Mmes. B. T. Moore, John Ward, Swenson, Charles Coffman, Whiteface, W. E. Ball, Den Ramsey, Archer Powell, Shag Mandy, Newt Bingham, Lawis Lee, W. H. Hindman, R. L. Westerman, N. C. Patterson, C. H. Sprayberry, M. A. Lee, Vernon O'Guinn, J. A. Murphy, Girard, J. B. Johnson, Walter Labay, C. F. Watters, John Sharp, Dickens, Alva Smith, Fitzgerald, Sand, Texas: Pat Guals, S. C. Reynolds, John King, Willis Smith, C. S. Kearney, George Henderson, Milton Parsons, Portales, New Mex., Arthur Swanner, Sandlin, Edna Griffin, Dave Taylor, Andy Hurst, Harry Ellis, Post; Monk Rucker, J. F. Mecom, C. F. Holman, Pete Gannon.

W. M. Hunter, T. W. Coffman, Claude Coffman, Bailey, Bostick, Ellis Draper, Earl Thornton, Bill Wyatt, Everett McArthur, Jack Rector, Thurmond Moore, Harry Patton, Carl Murry, J. Vernon Powell, Curtis Gordwin, Buck Taylor, Lon Bass, Martin Turbyfill, Max Wise, J. T. Campbell, Jeff Smith, T. E. Milam, Bill McClung, J. C. Payne, Otis Finch, Alvis Billberry, H. M. Christian, Jack Simmons, H. G. Hull, C. P. Allen, Bill Davenport, Lester Ericson, F. B. Crockett. J. J. Ensey, George Silvan, Mrs. Lela Morgan Charlie Finch, Lynn Rankin, O.



Two Recipes for Point-Free Pork

Point-easy pork is good eating if 3/3 cup fine bread crumbs thoroughly cooked to bring out the 1 tsp. salt full, rich flavor. 1/s tsp. pepper 1 egg, beaten

Rural housewives who have modern gas ranges supplied with "bottled" or "tank" gas are fortunate, for they can easily maintain the constant low temperature necessary to cook pork so it is uniformly browned, with a crisp but not hard crust so that it slices neither crumbly nor dry.

cause of the low temperature used, tbsp. pan drippings. Add 1 cup hot and that, too, is important, for bu- water. Cook, stirring constantly untane and propane in these gases til thickened. Season with salt and have gone to war. They fortify pepper. high-test aviation gasoline, treat

and cut metals, and make synthetic rubber and dynamite. Here are point-wise recipes for

Mr., Mrs. W. D. York **Celebrate Birthdays** In City Park Sunday

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. York celebrated their 86th and 85th birthdays Sunday in the park north of town.

All their children were present. They are: W. B. York, Spur; Mrs. Neddie Bronson, Spur: Mrs. Lula Hill, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown and family, of Dumont; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stuckey and J. R. , Spur; Mrs. Jeff James and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Santa Anna; J. E. York, Rosebud. Also attending were two brothers and a sister-in-law, Ike York, Gonzales; Mr. and Mrs. Lon York, Stafford, Texas; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Mrs. Crouch, Spur: Mrs. R. J. Hairgrove, Spur; and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cherry, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hairgrove of Levelland; Mrs. Homer Kingston and children, Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey and family, Crane, Texas.

J. D. Moore and Ann of Floydada; Mrs. Edgar Duncan, and Jerry, Santa Anna; Mrs. P. D. Miller, Bangs; Mrs. Jess York, Trickham; Ernest Hairgrove, Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hairgrove, Brown in hot fat. Cover. Fry over and family, Spur; Will Stacy, very low flame about 20 minutes Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Cooking pork is fuel-saving be- longer. Brown 2 tbsp. flour in 2 Stacy, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank York, Lingo, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hairgrove, Spur; W. S. Leach, Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Draper, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Billberry and family, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Broil sausages. Remove crusts J. C. Draper and Jerry, Dickens; from bread. Roll each sausage in Mrs. Morris Yandall, Jayton; Mrs. slice of bread. Toast under broiler. Fate Cherry, Spur: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cherry and family, Spur; Miss Eula Cherry, Will Cherry, Spur; Joe and Geraldine Cherry Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wemond



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juice, pineapple and nut meats. Pour in bowl lined with lady fingers. Let stand overnight. Serve with whipped cream and top with a cherry.

Meringues

6 egg whites 1 1-2 cups sugar 3-4 teaspoons cream tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla

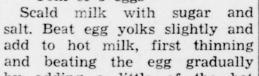
Beat the egg whites until frothy add the cream tartar and continue beating until stiff or until they hold a point. Add sugar gradually and beat until the mixture glistens. Pour into muffin rings which have been cold topped with whipped cream or ice cream and crushed fruit.

Fruit Tapioca

- 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons tapioca
- Yolk of 3 eggs
- 1-2 cup sugar
- 1 cup peaches or other fruit
- Pinch of salt

Scald milk, add tapioca and cook until clear. Add yolks of eggs beaten light with the sugar and the gelatin dissolved in boiling water. Cook five minutes. Add fruit, salt and vanilla. Serve in small glasses with custard.

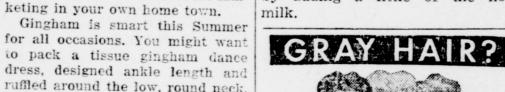
2 cups milk 1-3 cup sugar 1-3 teaspoon salt Yolk of 3 eggs



- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- Vanilla

Soft Custard

by adding a little of the hot



Chocolate Mint Fluff

FEATURES AND FASHIONS

Chocolate syrup 2 egg whites 2-3 cups mint jelly Break jelly by stiring with a fork and place in a bowl with unbeaten egg whites and beat until mixture stands alone. Pile 1 tablespoon of chocolate syrup over each serving.

Chocolate Nut Frosting

- 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup water
- Yolks of 2 eggs

1 square chocolate

1 cup nut meats

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread. Pour in a fine rinsed in cold water. Bake in a stream beating constantly into slow oven for 30 minutes. Serve the beaten yolks. Add melted chocolate, nuts and vanilla.

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Father -- Now son, start saving the pennies and put in this yellow box, and when you get five pennies, give them to me and I'll give you a nickel and you can put that in this blue box; then, when you get five nickels give them to me and I'll give you a quarter and you cap

put it in this red box. Seventeen years later the boy discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

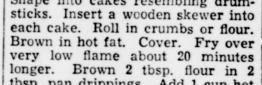
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homemakers who want to take advantage of economical pork cuts: Drumsticks. (Serves 6) 1¼ pounds lean pork, ground



1 tbsp. grated onion

1/3 cup milk

Sausage Rolls.

12 link sausages 12 thin slices of bread

Garnish with tomato wedges and parsley.

Shape into cakes resembling drum-

Combine all ingredients. Mix well.

(Serves 4)

C. Yoes, O. N. Nix, Casey All- Hostess July 13 To dredge, Duwayne Willard, J. D. Bayless, Enochs, C. A. Denson, Coy Dopson, A. M. Hoover, W.

Luther Henderson, Bob Pickens, tion club July 13. Cal Martin, Louise Jeffers, Joe Long, John L. King, T. H. Blackwell, Una McMeans, Cecil Loyd, Houston, Ralph Moffiet, Okla. City, R. S. Swanner, Fort Sumner, L. E. Lea; Charles Ensey.

Misses Tommie Reynolds, Betty Jo Nix, Betty Alldredge, Thelma Gannon, Eunice Denson, Shirley fruit trees and berry vines. Cecilia Fox, Eurena Hoover, Mildred Neaves, Jackie thy Reynolds, Mary Draper, Maxine Adams, Bobbie Lou Watters,

Inez Ball, Bernice Swanner; Alma Lee Yeats, Uldean Robinson, Pauline Kidd. Grace and L. Teague, Harry Martin, L. L. R. C. George, Jerry Wallace Bingham, New Orleans, John Banta, Dolly Gordner, Jayton, Olga L. Spain, Amarillo, ner, and Granny Ellis.

Council To Serve

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Mrs. George Glover **Elected President** Highway HD Club 1931 Study Club

Mrs. Lela Morgan was hostess W. Pickens, W. R. Gannon, tothe Highway Home Demonstra- Culb were entertained with a family. Spur; Ella Mae Copeland,

Roll call was answered with Winston Brummett on August 1 New Mexico. "What I've done to improve my at 1:00 p.m. After a delicious At noon the tables were laden home." There were reports of meal was served, Mrs. Ray Penn three butane gas systems in- presided over a business meeting. stalled, two clothes closets built, Mrs. George Glover was elected cellars improved, yards planted president of the club for the

all members reported planting who is leaving Spur. Farewell gifts were presented Mrs. Kelcy Putman gave a re- to Mrs. Penn and to Mrs. Mack Rector, Alberta Dunwoody, Doro- port from Council. Mrs. Forrest Woodrum, who will leave soon to Martin won the game prize for move to Austin. the afternoon.

Members present were Mmes Those enjoying the social hour Ray Penn, Spencer Campbell, nd refreshments were Mmes. L. Ferril Albin, Robert Simmons, Rankin, Cecil Estep, M. E. Tree. Mack Woodrum, Hobart Lewis, Haralson, Hollie and Leland Rankin, Eva McIver. Earl Bynum Brittain, Agnes Marrs, Thomanson, Wylie Morgan, Willie Harold Karr, Jack Christain, hours ahead of time. Many deli-Smith, Connelly Smith, Kelcy George Glover, Horace Wood, cious and novel desserts may be

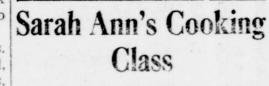
4 egg yolks 1 tablespoon sugar 1 lemon, juice only

1 pint cream

Hill and family, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hindman anl Neal, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Stanley and family, Spur; Mr.

The members of the 1931 Study and Mrs. R. D. Williams and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Spur; Mrs. Kingston, Portales,

with good things to eat, which were enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent in visiting, until about 6:00 when everyone wished to flowers and shrubs, and most coming year to succed Mrs. Penn, the honorees many more happy Birthdays and departed.

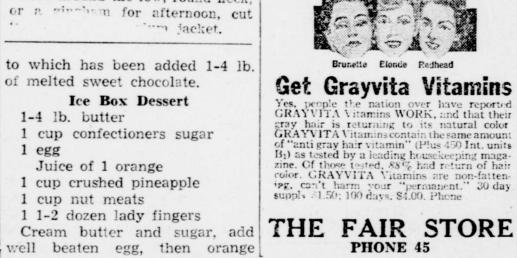


A dessert does not worry the busy hostess if prepared several wants these days.

> 1 pint water 1-2 cup raisins 2 tablespoons water

Bring water and sugar to boil-

Twenty-four Hour Dessert



Clients and Prospects

• I have moved from the Bennett residence out to our little home in the new addition near the Experiment Station. We are unable to get a phone for a while, but drop me a card to-

BOX 133

Mrs. Stella Morrow

This raises a Question



School Children To **Have Nutritious Lunches This Fall**

Texas school children again will have nutritious noon-day lunches when schools open this fall, according to Dan L. Boyd, Amarillo Acting District representative, WFA's Office of Dis-

and Panhandle counties, highest participation in the Community School Lunch Program was in Taylor County where children in 23 schools enjoyed daily lunches, he said. Other counties were El Paso with 15, Jones and Potter with 14 lunch rooms each, Young, Wichita and Childress with 13 lunch rooms each.

000 children.

Locally operating lunch rooms purchased at WFA support prices abundant foods and give farmers outlets for their products.

of lunches served.

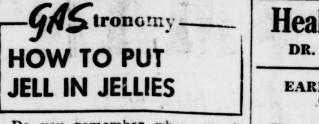




Only 416 Large Truck Tires Will Be Available in District

Only 416 large truck tires will be available for the entire 71 counties in the Lubbock OPA district during the month of Au- while, when she turned the jelly out

quotas. The number of truck tires of



Do you remember when grandmother had trouble putting the "jell" in jellies? Or, once in a



Health and Beauty untreated case of tuberculosis DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF TUBERCULOSIS

Buy bonds regularly; the war The American Medical Associagoes on even when war bond tion, at its meeting in Chicago, drives end. gave special attention to the importance of early diagnosis and

Discussing the fight to rid the country of tuberculosis, Dr. Kendal Emerson, New York managing director of the National Assoto hold the spread of the disease

War breeds tuberculosis. Col. Esmond R. Long, M. D., U. S. Army, estimated that 130,000 men had been rejected for tuberculosis, either in the active stage or in a stage potentially active. A review of X-ray films of men accepted for the army indicates there may be 10,000 soldiers already in the Army with tuberculosis which was not detected at the time of examination.

In order to rid the country of

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may become the means of in-Mother (in a tram car) -Stop fecting many others, causing un- staring at the gentleman, Donald! told suffering, misery and death. Stop it, I say, or I'll tweak the ear off ye! Donald - Niver a tweak, mither, or I'll tell the conductor how old I am.



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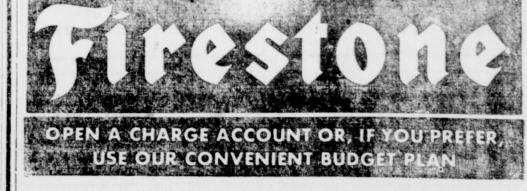
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Early Victory Likely without any sign of a pause. The In Europe

a comparatively early victory in lar and surprising as it has been, reaper. Europe and a careful review of has not destroyed German armies events provides abundant evi- in the east. Meanwhile, transdence to support this optimism. poration difficulities increase The war against Germany has with every mile of the Red reached a decisive stage, with army's advance and it is hardly the Nazis divided at home and probable that the Russians can unable to maintain the iron ring maintain the surge of their pre- cient, extravagant. It used to of defensive positions established sent offensive deep into German take the profit out of a wheat to protect the Reich from in- territory.

vasion. We have repeatedly pointed evitable, if only for the purpose out that the location of battle of regrouping, supplying and

lines is not decisive, that the ob- transporting the men and matjective of allied commanders is erials that are overwhelming the the destruction of German fight- German armies. ing power and that, when accom-

Germana resistance.

1944 began the German high bases, aerial and naval, for op- good tools produces as much as command was confident of its ertions in three directions, against ability to restrain the Russian Japan, China or the Phlilppines. armies and to hold down Russian progress while employing re- through the central Pacific has produce. serve strength against the Anglo- developed into one of the most Machinery, American inven-American invasion of western successful ventures of modern tiveness, helps working people. Europe.

The Nazi strategists were also supremely confident of their ability to prevent a successful deployment of any invasion force and many of them believed that

fenses. Our progress may be accelerated by discord in Germany which must inevitably affect the morale of the German soldiers. However, there has been little evidence of defeatism among the Germans in Normandy during the first fifty-odd days of the invasion and many evidences of Ger-

man proficiency in arms. The Germans are in the dil-

Men used to harvest wheat with a thing called a cradle. A emma of holding in the west cradle is a museum piece now, while losing rapidly in the east. most able-bodied farmers never saw one. It is a scythe (blade has continued for five weeks like Father Time carries) with a wooden frame attached to catch Germans are undoubtly making the straws as they fall, so the desperate efforts to bolster their workman can lay them straight Despite repeated warnings from resistance before German terri- for bundling. Even I can rememhigh officials the people of the tory is invaded on a large scale. ber seeing farmers cradle patches United Nations are confident of The Russian campaign, spectu- too small for maneuvering a

GOOD TOOLS

LOOKING

Y GEORGE S. BENSON

President Handing College Searcy, Askansas

Swinging a cradle is hard work. There is almost none of it done these days. But farmers didn't quit using the device for that reason. They still find plenty of hard work to do. The cradle was cast aside because it was inefficrop to pay enough men\$1 a day Some delay seems to be in- to harvest it. But Mr. McCormick's reaper changed all that." . .

Mechanized Farming

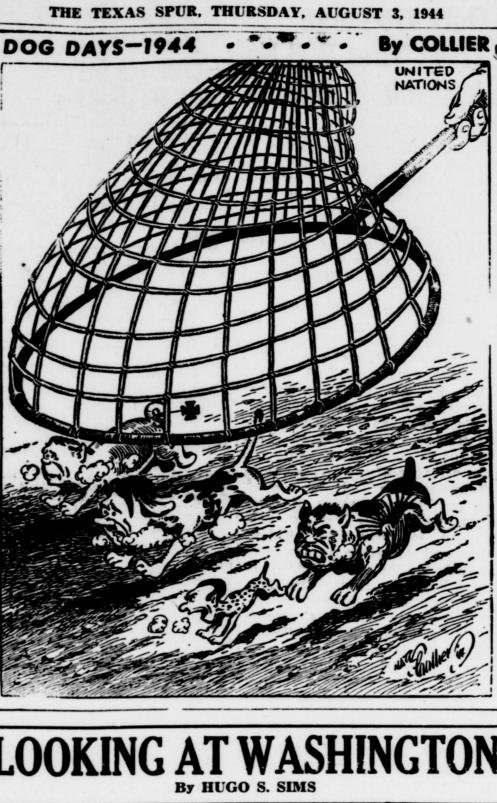
Some people complained for a while about farm machinery putting men out of work but that's The war against Japan makes not what happened. No machine plished, there will inevitably new progress in the Pacific with can do a man's work. Machines follow the complete collapse of Saipan, Guam and Tinian under serve men, help them earn more our control. These islands in the by helping them do a bigger day's When the summer campaign of Marianas will provide ample work. Today one farmer with 30 farmers did 100 years ago. In those days two-thirds of America's labor worked on farms; now The success of the naval drive only 18%, and these can over-

> warfare. Backed by enormous There is no hocus-pocus about it. fleets of warships and aircraft, No straight-thinking person needs an amphibious force of about any high-brow economist to help 450,000 men have deliverede de- him read these three sign-posts: (1) In the long run, people get

The offensive against Japan is With good tools, which call for

Men vs. Machines

It's a fact that employers who



a delay.

POLAND MUST COOPERATE WITH VICTORIOUS SOVIET

The difficult problem of the Polish frontier comes up again with the remarkable advances of the Red Army which is rapidly pushing the Germans out of Polish territory.

exile says that the Soviet Union ports that its members expect to indicate that there can be no

first half of 1944, with heavy against Governor Dewey because trucks 22 per cent. behind sche- no one imagines that a Repubdule, 150 mm. field guns 33 per lican administration will care to cent.. power generators 24 per encourage an inconclusive settlecent., air and transportable ment of the war issues. ground radios 35 per cent., and Just as we take no stock in

cranes and shovels 9 per cent. the "vote for Hitler" nonsense. In addition, it is well known neither do we pay any attention that equipment and material to the argument that the election losses in connection with the in- of the President for a fourth vasion of Normandy, have been term is "undemocratic." It viohigher than expected, that the lats a custom, set up as an unexpenditure of artillery ammuni- written law in the early history tion has been unusually high of the Republic, but this is the and that the Army has called for extent of its effect. heavy increases in the production of tanks, guns and heavy artill-

ery shells. As suggested at the beginning of this article the average citizen is utterly unable to secure the facts necessary for a decision in this controversy. Nevertheless, if there exists a serious difference of opinion between Army and Navy leaders and industralists as to the use of available manpower we would certainly be inclined to resolve all doubts in favor of the military leaders.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE **SLOWS WAR PRODUCTION**

that the nation's rubber shortage the voters his continuation in is licked but that the tire crisis office is an effective expression of remains.

The tire company official reports that the army needs more heavy duty tires than hitherto expected and that more machinery and more manpower are needed to make these tires. The tremendous destruction of material is one of the great costs of modern warfare. Not only must the army have enough

tires for its vehicles and mechanized equipment, but it must, in July but objection from Army at all times, maintain a reserve and Navy chiefs and War Man- supply adequate to meet unex-

power Commission officials caused pected demands. Mr. Firestone stresses the fact The National Association of that the rubber shortage has been Manufacturers predicts that there solved but that the increased dewill be a renewed effort on the mand for heavy duty tires repart of the miltary leaders to quires the employment of indelay the resumption of civilian creased manpower. The same

The Polish government in production. This organization re- factor in other industries seems

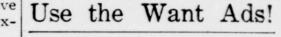
In reverse this argument implies that democratic freedoms exist in the United States because we have limited the terms of presidents to eight years. This is obviously an absurdity.

Democracy and freedom continue to exist in other countries where there is no imitation upon the tenure of prime ministers, who hold office as long as they can secure majority support. The same limitation applies to the presidents of the United States.

Without the support of the American people no president can be re-elected. So long as the selection of the president re-Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. says flects the wishes and desires of democracy.

> It is inevitable that some opponents of Governor Dewey will advance the "vote for Hitler" argument and that opponents of President Roosevelt will attempt to convince voters that a fourth term in usdemocratic and the death of political freedom in this country.

Neither argument should have any appeal to an intelligent voter.





V Power Plant

adequate defences had been established in the west to prevent a successful beachhead landing.

In fact, it appears that the whole plan of the enemy was based upon holding a war in the east, with the use of reserve strength to thwart the invasion. When the invasion had been consoldiers the Nazis expected to

rapidly as expected, due to the restricted the employment of airwhich was skillfully utilized by the Germans.

The fighting in Normandy has been unusually severe with the enemy scoring something of a success in containing the invasion. The fighting around, Caen has been desperate, indeed, with the Germanas throwing in their armor and resolutely defending their positions.

gent had spectacular success in its face value. seizing Cherbourg the progress of our soldiers, since they turned to and costly.

There is every indication that General Alexander will continue to launch heavy attacks upon the German defensive line. This is one phase of the grinding process that kills German soldiers of the enemy. The fighting will the people voted as they did. cost casualties but the grinding will gradually thin enemy strength and eventually the allied forces will sweep into France.

No one can predict the hour paper space wasted by prognaswill break through German de- presidential race.

not being postponed by our tre- investment, they can produce mendous exertions in Europe. It more. (3) Investments in machwas delayed, for a while, until inery raise the workers' wages. the fleet could be constructed.

cisive blows to the Japanese.

Supply vessels and operating bases had to be built and the process took time. Now, they are available and the end of Japan is jobs are always faced with a in sight, at least.

verted into a death trap for allied of the nation have not appre- hire a man's body for wages or order that territory, which beciated the magnitude of the acturn their full strength against complishments that have record- If interest and depreciation for Russia in the hope of scoring ed in the war against Japan. Pro- the machine is less per year than part of the Soviet Union.

The allied invasion of Nor- believing that we were waiting is likely to buy the machine. mandy has not progressed as for the collapse of Germany craft and the terrin of Normandy success and recognized as such, even in Tokyo.

> Nazi-ism: Blaming the defeat in Russia upon the conspiracy Nowhere else on earth can the realistic basis, the facts demonagainst Hitler.

One of the mysteries about the human race: People who like hot weather.

A debt, legally unenforceable, While the American contin- is rarely worth one per cent of

To watch some people work is the southrn line, has been slow to appreciate the value of intelligent organization.

> People who go on plesant va- quality. Result: Wages up, prices cations are unfortunte-they have down. to come back to work.

Now that the Democrats and ployer or anybody else. But vol-Republicans have held conven-

tions there will be much newsfor men to use them. When in- the aspiration of the Poles we vestments are unsafe in America when the invasion armies tications as to the outcome of the we may well start rehearsing with grandpa's cradle.

a determination not to recognize production. any war-time changes "unless

they take place with the friendly consent and good will of the work men on purely mechanical parties concerned."

three-cornered problem - men, stated, is that Poland's eastern ials are available the military Roosevelt" is in effect " a vote same work without getting tired. birth of Poland after the first critical items. World War, will again become a

paganda has misled many into the man's wages, the employer. There is little possibility that the United Nations will be able Being replaced by a machine to persuade the Polish governwhen, as a matter of fact, a bold may sting some satisfied laborer's ment in exie to accept the abnormal weather which severely strategy of attack was under pre- pride but he is soon benefitted Russian view or to acquiesce in paration. It is now an undeniable by learning to manage cold steel the incorporationo of any Polish rather than compete with it. This territory into the Soviet Union. is the very first lesson, the A-B- Obviously, there is no pressure C of American prosperity built that can be exerted upon the

on intelligent work; volume pro- victorious Russians. duction, low in cost and good. If one views the situation on a man who swings a sledge enjoy strate that the Poles will be in-

his own automobile and bathtub. debted to the Russians for any thing they get after the Germans What Volume Does have been defeated. Without the

Wages for men are figured by success of the Red Army's camthe hour; depreciation on ma- paign all Poland would remain chines by the year. The result is subject to Nazi tyranny.

interesting: If two men work In addition, the Poles are eight hours apiece and keep one utterly incapable of asserting machine running 16 hours a day, their contention by force against the owner thus doubles his output either Russia or Germany. The but does not double the cost. So only prospect of an independent the owner's margin per unit of Poland lies in successful collabosale is wider and he can lower ration with either Russia or Gerhis price without cutting the many in the post-war world.

It may be that the Soviet will present suggestions designed to

reconcile the Poles to the loss of production but that same volume some of their eastern territory. After an election any "expert" is what lowers the cost of every- The incorporation of portions of and thus weakens the resistance can tell you how and why thing the workman needs to make East Prussia into Poland might his home comfortable (his life offset the loss of other territory and, in addition, give Poland a

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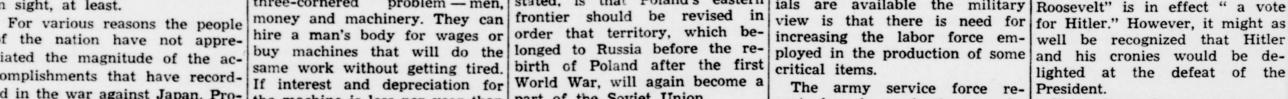
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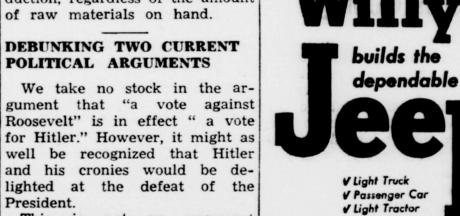
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will incorporate part of old Po- the military authorities to battle early resumption of civilian proland into Russia. It re-iterates for complete control of war time duction, regardless of the amount of raw materials on hand. The objection of the military authorities, as we understand it.

is based largely upon shortages of labor in essential war produc-The Russian position, roughly tion. Even if surplus war mater- gument that "a vote against increasing the labor force em-

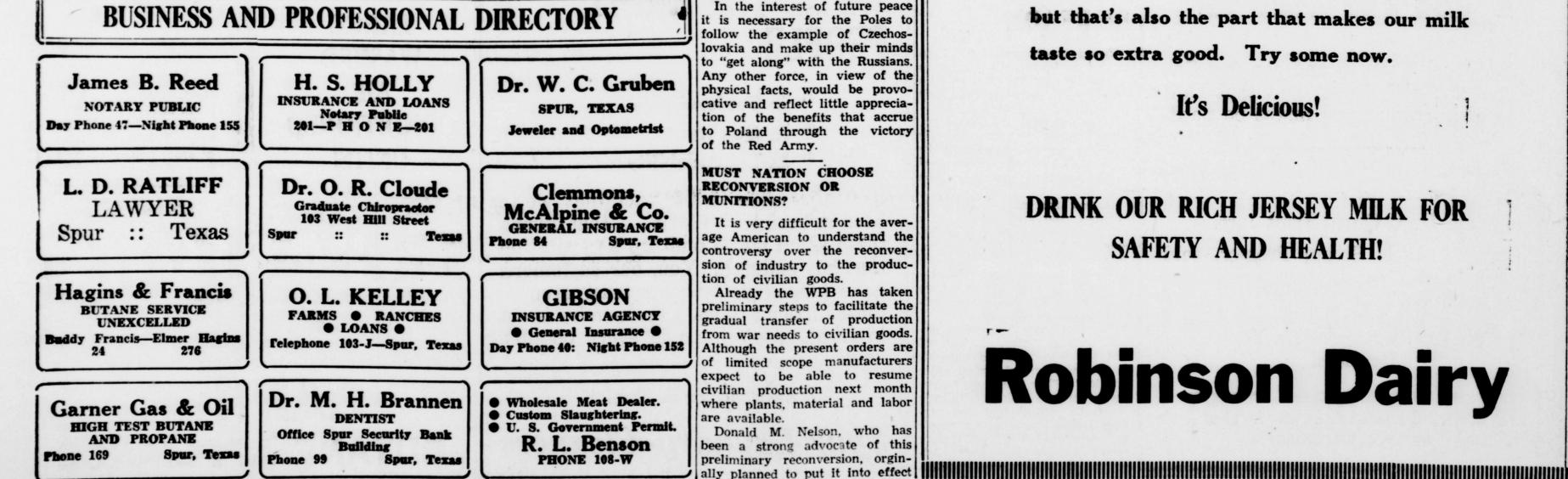
The army service force re- President. ports lags in production for the This is not an argument







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as abundant) as that of his em-

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District NEWS NOTES RILEY WOOTEN, Chm. OSCAR McGINTY, Sec. TOM MURDOCK WILL WRIGHT A. A. FRY

The small earthen tanks con-| close grazing weakens the old shall have the power and authoeted by Mrs. Tom McArthur plants and the new seedlings rity to porvide a system of rewater storage for those of a good stand of grass.

when the wind doesn't blow. The west pasture of C. C. Haile se surface tanks replace metal has improved as a result of heavy it has been approved at an electhe war effort and those spring grazing followed by a per- tion by qualified voters entitled where the soil doesn't hold iod of rest, through the spreading to vote at an election on the

arger blades, and producing grass which died of old age.

shoots. He became intered in rotating the grazing on ditional fence to divide his

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The native grasses produce of their growth by August, shown by the fact that 84% end. he vield of forage was pro-

erosion. Evidence of the If you will give me a chance I of these factors may be will do my very best to make will in almost any pasture by you a good commissioner. I will stands of weak grass which also do my best to keep the rt growth later in the spring. Johnson grass from heading out at a and n in

the ranch of T. O. SoRelle, of our public roads. the farms of Lawton Harvey F. E. Walker.

a trial planting of perennial an may be seen on the farm Archer Powell. This grass has oven of value in other locans in Texas since it doesn't ire replanting each year.

pasture and has constructed Friends and Voters

I am still in the race to the

iment Station at Spur. It there were some that I did not adoption or rejection of such an be remembered hat 25% of see, but I tried to see all of you. amendment and making an aptain the plant vigor and precinct 3 to give this race a tect the soil from sun, wind thorough consideration.

ted on sudan land and were farm in our precinct. It is time as follows: red very lightly by a one- for us to think about this. The Grasses included in the grass was not in the farm, it gromo, and buffalo. Other It should be looked after by your ssful stands were obtained public official that is in charge

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

> > MAY HE?

H. J. R. No. 81 cate the county tax levies auth- elections; and, provided further, orized in said section by chang- that if and when such re-alloca-HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION ing the rates provided for any of tions and changes in the afore-

the purposes authorized in said said county taxes have been approposing an amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Con- section by either increasing or proved by the qualified tax remain in force and effect for a re-allocations and changes in such stitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this state windmills will furnish ad- which prevents the development tirement and disability pensions may make such re-allocations shall be approved, unless the for its employees, provided, how-

ever, that no pension system of buffalo and side oat grama. question of the issuance of tax qualified property tax paying general or specal election for that delegated to counties, cities or the proposition, after submission he sudan on Mark Cave's The same thing has happened on supported bonds; Section 51-f voters, voting in such election; purpose; and the Legislature may towns by any other section or by the Commissioners Court at a near Harmony, in Kent Dr. T. H. Blackwell's ranch north providing that the Legislature providing that if and when such also authorize an additional responded to ten days west of Dickens. These two shall have authority to provide re-allocations and changes in annual ad valorem tax to be by growing faster, develop- grasses have replaced needle a system of retirement and dis-ability pensions for appointive approved by the qualified pro- ther maintenance of the public a system of retirement and disofficers and employees of cities perty tax paying voters of any roads; provided, that a majority printed on their ballots the fol- construed as a limitation on county as herein provided, such of the qualified property tax and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such plan or by districts under such plan remain in force and effect for a voting at an election to be held to Section 9 of Article 8 of the tion." shall direct and shall provide period of six (6) years from the for that purpose shall vote such Constitution of the State of Texas date of the election at which tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) so as to provide that the Comthat participation therein by cities and towns shall be vol- same shall be approved, unless cents on the one hundred dollars missioners Court in any county untary; provided that the Leg- the same again shall have been valuation of the property sub- may re-allocate the county levies of the votes cast are in favor of islature shall never make an ap- changed by a majority vote of ject to taxation in such county. authorized in said section by said Amendment, the same shall propriation to pay any of the the qualified property tax paying And the Legislature may pass changing the rates provided for become a part of the State Concost of any system authorized by this section; providing for an ced by that date at the State every vote I received. I am sure election on the question of the by the Commissoners Court at without the local notice required or decreasing the same, but n State of Texas shall issue the growth of the grasses is to I would like for every voter of propriation therefor; providing section shall not be construed as as a limitation of powers de- the one hundred dollars valuation published as required by the for the proclamation and publication therefor and precribing other section or sections of this this constitution." the form of the ballot .-Constitution; fixing the time for

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the election for the adoption or LEGISLATURE OF THE rejection of said proposed Con-STATE OF TEXAS:

and on the Hargrove farm The neglect of the bar pits in ed by adding thereto Sections issuance of proclamation thereof 1944, at which election all voters af Dickens. The seeds were precinct 3 is ruining every good 51-e and 51-f, which shall read prescribing certain duties to the favoring the proposed Amend-

"SECTION 51-e. Each incorp- and making an appropriation to on their ballots the following orated city and town in this state defray the expenses of said elec- words: ng were blue grama, side started in the public rightofways. shall have the power and autho- tion.-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE tirement and disabilty pensions LEGISLATURE OF THE for its appointive officers and employees who have become dis-SECTION 1. That Section 9 of abled as a direct and proximate result of the performance of Article 8 of the Constitution of re-allocate the county tax levies

their duties, or have passed their the State of Texas, be so amend- authorized in said section by sixty-fifth birthday, or have ed that the same will hereafter changing the rates provided for been employed by such city or read as follows: town for more than twenty-five "SECTION 9. The State tax on said section by either increasing

STATE OF TEXAS:

"You remember when you their sixtieth birthday, when and necessary to pay the public debt, event shall the total of such taxes cured my rheumatism, doctor, a if, but only when if, such system and of the taxes provided for exceed eighty (80) cents on the

decreasing the same, but in no paying voters of any county, as exceed eighty (80) cents on the tions and changes shall remain be approved by a majority of the by the Commissioners Court at a such county tax levies have been levied and collected for the fur-

re-allocations and changes shall paying voters of the county

voters of such county, voting on local laws for the maintenance of any of the purposes authorized in stitution .a proposition, after submission the public roads and highways, said section by either increasing SEC. 3. The Governor of the

Governor of the State of Texas; ment shall write or have printed

"For the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may any of the purposes authorized in (25) years and have passed property, exclusive of the tax or decreasing the same, but in no been approved at an election the benefit of the public free one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that

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county as herein provided, such voters, voting in such election: re-allocations and changes shall providing that if and when such event shall the total of such taxes herein provided, such re-alloca- date of the election at which proved by the qualified property period of six (6) years from the county tax levies have been apsame shall be approved, unless tax paying voters of any county one hundred dollars valuation for in force and effect for a period the same shall have been chang- as herein provided, such re-alany one year; providing that be- of six (6) years from the date ed by a majority vote of the locations and changese shall refore such Commissioners Court of the election at which the same qualified property tax paying main in force and effect for a voters of such county, voting on period of six (6) years from the and changes in such levies that same shall again have been the proposition, after submission date of the election at which the same shall be submitted to changed by a majority vote of by the Commissioners Court at a same shall be approved, unless shall be set up in any city until the qualified property tax paying the qualified property tax paying general or special election for the same shall have been voters of such county at a gener- voters of such county, voting on that purpose; providing that this changed by a majority vote of al or special election and shall the proposition, after submission Amendment shall not be con- the qualified property tax paying strued as a limitation on powers voters of such county, voting on sections of the Constitution."---- general or special election for 'THOSE opposing said proposed that purpose; and providing that Amendment shall write or have this Amendment shall not be powers delegated to counties. lowing words: cities or towns by any other sec-

"AGAINST the Amendment tion or sections of the Constitu-

If it appears from the returns

a general or special election for for special or local laws. This no eveent shall the total of such necessary proclamation for said that purpose; providing that this section shall not be construed taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on election, and shall have the same a limitation on powers delegated legated to counties, cities or by for any one year; providing that Constitution and Laws of the this to counties, cites or towns by any any other section or sections of before such Commissioners Court State.

of said election that a majority

may make such re-allocations SEC. 4. The sum of Five Thou-SEC. 2. The foregoing Con- and changes in such levies that sand Dollars (\$1,000), or so much stitutional Amendment shall be the same shall be submitted to thereof as may be necessary, is submitted to a vote of the the qualfied property tax paying hereby appropriated, out of any stitutional Amendment; making qualified electors of this State voters of such county at a gen- funds in the Treasury of the SECTION 1. That Section 51 certain provisions for said elec- at a general election to be held eral or special election and shall State, not otherwise appropriated of Article 3 of the Constitution tion and ballots thereof and the throughout the State of Texas be approved by a majority of the to pay the expenses of such pub-A good stand of grasses was and going to seed by your farms. of the State of Texas be amend- method thereof; directing the on the seventh day of November, qualified property tax paying lication and election.



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like men - they couple of years ago and told me during the growing to avoid moisture?" and they die of old age. D. Patterson pointed out at a small pasture on his ranch if I may take a bath?" been grazed for two rears and that a heavy stand of grass has disappeared. The tall ass on the north side of Bandy

Doctor - "Yes, that's right."

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vegetation does not permit the are sitting in here alone?

development of new plants need- Bobby -Sometimes, if mother ed to replace those that die. Too or sister Ellen ain't peeping.

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by the qualified voters of such schools, shall never exceed city or town entitled to vote on thirty-five (35) cents on the one before such Commissioners Court the question of issuance of tax hundred dollars valuation; and may make such re-allocations and "Well, I've returned to ask you supported bonds; provided that no county, city or town shall changes in such levies that the no city or town shall contribute levy more than twenty-five (25) same shall be submitted to the more than the equivalent of cents for city or county purposes, qualified property tax paying seven and one half (71/2) per and not exceeding fifteen (15) voters of such county at a gencentum of salaries and wages of cents for roads and bridges, and eral or special election and shall Clara's Beau —Tell me, Bobby, the officers and employees en- not exceeding fifteen (15) cents be approved by a majority of the mes ranch in south Kent county do you ever peep through the titled to participate in its pen- to pay jurors, on the one hun- qualified property tax paying lied last year. A dense stand of keyhole when your sister and I sion system, and that said offi- dred dollars valuation, except for voters, voting in such election; cerrs and employees shall con- the payment of debts incurred providing that if and when such tribute a like amount; and this prior to the adoption of the re-allocations and changes in Amendment shall not reduce the Amendment September 25, 1883; such county tax levies have been authority nor duty of any city or and for the erection of public approved by the qualified pro-- buildings, streets, sewers, water- perty tax paying voters of any town otherwise existing.----

"SECTION 51-f. The legisla- works and other permanant imture of this state shall have the provements, not to exceed authority to provide for a system twenty-five (25) cents on the of retirement and disability pen- one hundred dollars valuation, in sions for appointive officers and any one year, and except as is in employees of cties and towns to this constitution otherwise prooperate Statewide or by districts vided, however, that the Commisunder such a plan and program sioners Court in any county may as the Legislature shall direct re-allocate the foregoing county and shall provide that partici- taxes by changing the rates propation therein by cities and towns videed for any of the foregoing shall be voluntary; provided purposes by either increasing or that the Legislature shall never decreasing the same, but in no make an appropiation to pay any event shall the total of said foreof the cost of any system auth- going county taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred orized by this Section."-SEC. 2. The foregoing Con- dollars valuation, in any one stitutional Amendments shall be year: provided further, that besubmitted to a vote of the quali- fore the said Commissioners Court fied electors of this State at an may make such re-allocations election to be held throughout and changes in said county taxes the State in November, 1944, at that the same shall be submitted which all ballots shall have to the qualified property tax printed thereon, "For the Con- paying voters of such county at stitutional Amendment provi- a general or special election. and ding that the cities and towns in shall be approved by a majority this State shall have the power of the qualified property tax and authority to provide a system paying voters, voting in such

of pensions for their appointive officeers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional

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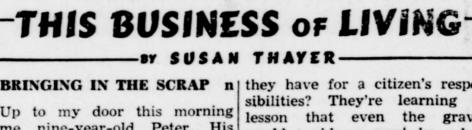
night." was the reply.

lady.

FORECAST OF END OF WAR

As the Allied Nations are driving Hitler back to his lair from all quarters, and his own general are taking pot-shots at him with bombs, speculation on the war's end is rife and some smart bird (real smart) has figured this one out:

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Contradicting the SEC state- of some help in reconverting, but ment that all industry has plenty the board's current bulletin cauof working capital for reconver- tions against believing these remother. We thank those who sion, the reserve board maintains serves "adequate to meet all that methods followed in the ter- needs in the postwar period, mination of war contracts will either in the aggregate or in

have an important bearing on the particular industries or firms.

