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Dickens-Kent Quota In Sixth War Loan Set At \$265,000

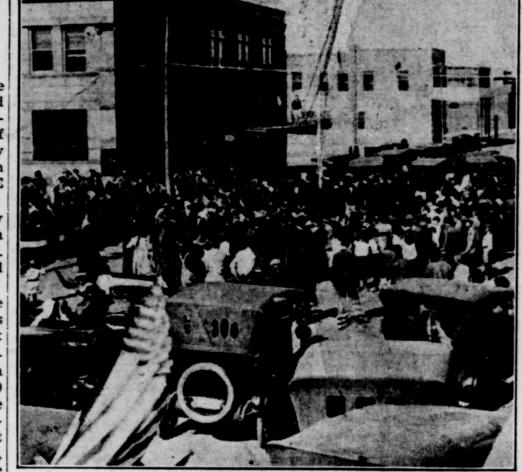
The Sixth War Loan Drive begins Nov. 20. Dickens and Kent Counties have been assigned a combined quota of \$265,000 in war bonds of every type, \$105,000 of that sum which must be invested in Series E bonds.

Glenn Huls of Jayton, newly elected War Finance Chairman of Kent county replaces L. F. Wade, who retired because of ill health.

O. B. Ratliff, War Finance Chairman of Dickens county, has released the following statement: "As you doubtless have learned by now the Sixth War Loan Drive will commence on Nov. 20 and run through Dec. 16. The quota set by the Treasury De-

partment for Dickens and Kent counties is the sum of \$265,000, and included with this figure we have been asked to purchase \$105,000 in Series E Bonds.

"While I do not feel that it is any longer necessary to point out to you the necessity of buying or investing in war bonds, I do wish to mention one or two reasons why we must continue to invest in bonds. In the first instance, although the war in Europe is looking better, there is another war against the dirty Japs across the Pacific. This war must be fought to the finish just as the European war. People here at home have a feeling that it is over and they are not needed any longer. That is far from being the case, for the soldier, in the seething hell of Europe and Asia, is more and more looking back across the many miles to us with pleading eyes to help him finish he job and help him to come home. He is homesick. heartsick and tired, and he expects us to keep doing the job here at home. He constantly asks about us and wants to know what we are doing to hasten the war's end. He expects us to carry our end of the load, and if we fail to carrry this bond drive he will forever be disappointed. He cannot quit-can you quit him? "There is another reason for investing in war bonds, the matter of saving money for a better and brighter post war era. Did you ever stop to think how much more your money could buy after the war ends? I would say that possibly a dollar spent now, which could be invested in bonds would buy twenty per cent more if spent in the years after the war. In addition you will have **Bulldogs Unravel** the interest to spend. "Remember, before you boast **Petersburg Eleven** about what America and it's soldiers are doing, check up with yourself and see just what you are doing at home to help your America and your own son win small part of the job by loaning on the Bulldog's field. your money to America."



SPUR'S FIRST ARMISTICE-Pictured above is a scene on Spur's main street, taken 26 years ago as the town celebrated signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, ending hostilities in World War I. Queen will be crowned at the Today the picture is different. The throng of people is less dense beginning of the first quarter. and hearts are sadder, as sons of many of the men in the above picture are treading the footsteps of their Dads in an even greater, Friday evening at 1 p.m. to deworld conflict to again bring peace to a war-torn world.

* * * * **ARMISTICE DAY** AN EDITORIAL

Twenty-six years ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, leading men of

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

Bulldogs to Tackle Paducah On Local **Field Friday Night**

Spur's Bulldogs will tackle he Paducah Dragons in a third conference tilt at 8:15 Friday night Nov. 10, at the Charles A. Jones Memorial Stadium.

The Dragons passing offensive is excellent. They defeated Lockney's Longhorn's 19 to nothing in a recent tally. Floydada, however, tossed them a walloping 25 to 7 setback in a recent count. The Bulldogs, up to their usual battling standards, are in fine shape. This conference game is a district 4-A contest, and the Bulldogs must win in order to remain eligible for district championship.

Wendell Parker and Calvin Holloway, members of the Spur eleven, will play their last game on the home grid before entering the Armed Forces.

Mothers and fathers of the Bulldogs are to be guests of the players at the game.

Crowning of the Football Final votes are to be counted termine the winner.

This game, in honor of men in the Armed Forces is to be played Friday night because Armistice Day falls on Saturday.

Tickets will be on sale at the three down town drugstores from Thursday afternoon all day Fri-

Don't fail to see the Bulldogs

in their next to last Conference

tally at home! See Parker and

Holloway "carry the ball" for

the Bulldogs the last time be-

fore they begin "carrying the

Be there! Don't miss this Con-

ference scrimmage on Friday

Byrd _____165 LE

Watson _____150

12 Ericson _____170

11 Wright _____160

19 Delisle _____155

13 Towles _____150

10 Parker _____165

22 Rumfield _____155

Paducah's Starting Line-up:

Draper _____160

Holloway _____150

Gannon _____160

85 Parr _____155 LE

Browning _____155

Comerlin _____135

Biddy _____158

Moore _____140

Phaxton _____155

White _____152

Nance _____135

streets of Spur Saturday, Nov. 4.

amounted to \$203.59, Leland

Poppy Sales Here

Saturday \$203.59

Walling _____145 LG

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ball" for Uncle Sam!

Spur's Starting Line-up:

night, Nov. 10!

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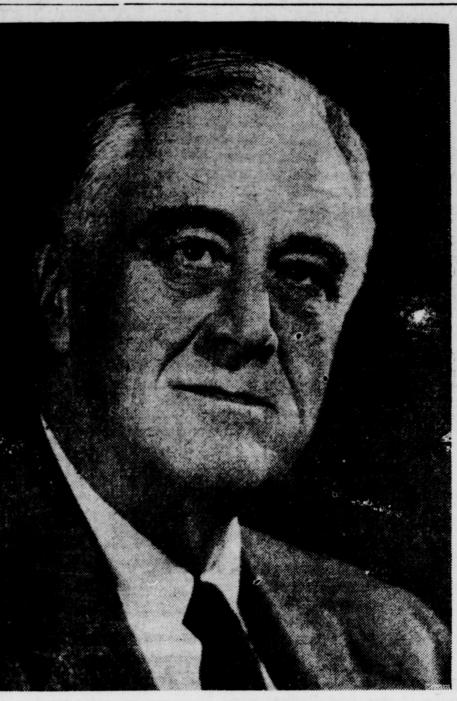
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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT EASY WINNER FOR FOURTH TERM AS PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Is Easy Winner For Fourth **Term As President**

NUMBER 2

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the first man ever to be honored with the office of President of the United States for more than two terms, was an easy winner over his Republican opponent. Thomas E. Dewey, in his bid for fourth term as the Nation's Chief Executive.

Tabulations of the popular vote of the Nation late Wednesday gave Mr. Roosevelt approximately two and a half million lead over Governor Dewey.

The count stood at 8 o'clock Wednseday night:

Roosevelt	23,071,640
Dewey	20,277,006
Total	43,348,646

The Wednesday night total gave Roosevelt a clear majority in 35 states with 413 electoral votes. Dewey was leading in 13 states with 118 electoral votes. As returns continued to come in, Roosevelt's leod over his Republican opponent continued to mount. It was considered probable Wednesday night that he might defeat his opponent by a greater majority than he did the late Wendell Wilkie in 1940 who won only 82 electoral votes. zosdnetmf. r1/2

With the states of Ohio and Michigan still in the toss-up with 44 electoral votes will greatly increase the President's lead should he carry these two states. In Texas, despite a split-up in party ranks, the President carried the state by approximately three to one majority, as he did in Dickens county where the vote with two small boxes unreported was as folows: Democrats, 1,532; Republicans, 128; Regulars, 114.

Spur.



nations embracing a great world conflict signed an Armisticea manifestation on which hostilities were suspended in World War I.

Sons, husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts fought ... and died ... on European battlefronts to preserve the freedoms for which we in America had contended since our Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock in the sixteenth century.

To these gallant men, who is the service of our country gave EVERYTHING, we pay a solemn tribute on this Armistice Day. To the "Unknown Soldier"-let not his fall go unnoticed. They gave their all. We give our respect and our gratefulness.

Today an even greater global conflict is raging. Young men are dying in nations all over the world for America . . . the home they left and the place they love best. The America their fathers fought for in 1917-18. Home. Freedom. Equality. Justice. The right to walk unmolested down a sunny thoroughfare and hold their girl's hand. The right to sip a coke at a favorite corner drugstore. Mother's apple pie. Fishing trips with dad. Jam sessions with "the guys." The privilege of worshipping God as they choose.

They cannot pause in the battles against the bitter enemy to pay lengthy tribute to the men who fought before them, who, a quarter century ago gave them the America they know and love. But their hearts will echo due respect to those never to be forgotten men who made America a land "Worth Fighting For."

For 33 to 7 Win **On Armistice Day** The local American Legion Spur's Bulldogs scored every those battles. You at home can guarter to take the Petersburg post extends to every man who never do as big a job as the ones squad 33 to 7 Friday night, Nov. has ever worn the uniform of in the actual fight. Just do a 3, in a non-conference scrimmage his counry, in any war, any day at any time, a hearty inviation

Jimmie Draper, halfback, ran to attend a barbecue, in your approximately 30 yards in the honor, starting at 11 a.m. on Mrs. H. B. Brown of Lubbock first period for a touchdown. In Nov. 11 at the Experiment Stavisited last Tuesday in the home the second, Elmer Gannon, full- tion.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown of back, dashed through the line The Swenson Land and Cattle Wilson, Commander of the Local for the second Spur count. Drap- company has furnished a top er added a touchdown with a ten beef, with the Spur chamber of this week. yard end run in the same commerce adding the trimmings quarter. to make the feed a good one.

Gannon scored another touch-Leland Wilson, commander of down in the third period, with the Spur American Legion post, Donald Delisle, playing fullback urges all men in uniform to be on the streets of Spur this counts for the final score with a present, if possible. touchdown. Delisle kicked three A short Armistice Day pro-

gram will precede the luncheon. Petersburg scored in the final

All Ex-Service Men

Invited to Barbecue

Farm Machinery Robert Kuykendall, Repair Shop

just completed a ten week course. Jr.

Robert Kuykendall, manager of During these ten weeks 105 While here, Mr. Hays paid a the Dickens County Electric farmers have used the shop to very pleasant surprise call at week end pass visiting his wife Coop, has moved to Spur. Mr. do some form of repair work on The Texas Spur office, where and little daughter, Nan, and and Mrs. Kuykendall moved here their equipment. A total of 1100 he visited with Mrs. H. G. Hull, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom

EWS of N AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Bill Laine and 1st Lt. | somewherer in England, his par-Morris Laine, sons of Mr. and ents were notified this week. Mrs. J. R. Laine of Spur spent a

weekend together sometime ago T/5 Ernest Caplinger, stationin England. Pvt. Laine is attach- ed somewhere in the Italian ed to a Bomber Group based theatre of operations, writes his somewhere in England, while his wife he has had the privilege of brother, Lt. Morris Laine is with spending some time in a Rest the Public Relations, also in Camp in Rome, and for the first England.

time in months, has had the opportunity to sleep in a bed with Sgt. Nonnie Rogers, with sheets. He says because of Red

PAAF, Pampa, is spending a 13 Cross tours in visiting the ruins day furlough with his mother, of Rome, it is impossible to lie in Mrs. N. S. Rogers at Jayton. bed mornings.

S/Sgt. Brownie Ogle, son of Lt. Pat Williams, who until Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Dickens recently was stationed at Roswas in on a weekend pass from well, New Mexico, came in last

his station at Shepherd Field, Friday to spend a ten day leave Wichita Falls. with his mother, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Partridge of Dickens came to Lincoln, Nebraska. C in last Thursday to spend a 14

Blount _____143 RG day furlough. He is with the Billy R. Springer, S 2/c, and J. B. Springer, Ships Cook 2/c, CAAF, Childress. RT sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrison _____148 RE

Pvt. David P. Stubblefield, son Springer of San Diego, Calif. and B of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubble- formerly of Spur, were recently B field of Dickens, with a recon- reunited in the Hawiian Islands B aissance squad somewhere in where they are now stationed. Belguim, is reported to be busy J. B. entered the service in June Boyd Hammond and Robert Mcof 1943 and was sent to the Ateer. but doing okay.

Hawaiians in September of 1943. Clayford Joiner S 1/c, some- After five months training with where in Hawaii, writes that the amphibious forces, Billy was everything is going well with assigned to foreign service and Poppy sales on the down town him. He is the son of Mr. and arrived in the Hawaiians Oct. 3, 1944. Another son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Joiner of Spur. Henry Causey S 1/c, son of the Navy Oct. 29. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Causey of

American Legion Post announced Spur, has recently been trans-These proceeds are for the ferred from his base somewhere at Fort Worth, came in Monday in Hawaii.

> Cpl. Bill Yoakum, son of Mrs. McAlpin. W. H. Yoakum of Spur, is still



A. Z. Hays Sr. of Mount Pleasant, Texas, arrived here last The Farm Machinery repair week to spend a few days in shop operated in the Spur Vo- the home of his son and daughter cational Agriculture building has in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hays

with a medical detachment somewhere in France. In a letter re- Ft. Bliss, Texas, came in Saturceived by his mother last week, day to spend a furlough with his he states everything is still going father, Joe Christal of Spur. well with him.

Pvt. James A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker of Mc-Adoo, who was slightly wounded in action on Oct. 11 somewhere in the European theatre of operatons, is reported to be doing fine.

Pfc. Wayford Cooper, stationed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. at Ft. Sill, Okla. was in on a R. Barrett.

Tom letter from a former reporter this las every Sunda

County Goes Over Top in United War Chest Drive

Dickens county exceeded its quota of \$2,706 in the United War Chest Fund drive by \$70.20 when community district chairmen

turned in \$2,797.20, Johnny Koonsman, county chairman, announced Monday.

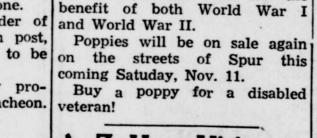
The United War Chest drive which has been in progress since Grace Williams. At the expira- Oct. 16 in Dickens county, con-Cpl. Jack Partridge, son of tion of his leave, he is to report sists of the USO and 17 other relief organizations.

Johnny Koonsman wishes to thank everyone who contributed in the raising of funds, especially each community chairman.

Chairmen of each district were: McAdoo, Leonard Fox; Dickens, Claude Swaringen; Spur, Spencer Campbell; Dumont and Wichita,



of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is the Preacher in a new series of transcribed Baptist Hour The Texas Spur received a broadcasts over WFFA of Dal-



had Mis. Ruykendal moved here has been morthing at his parents, Mr. and Mis. 10m letter has every sunday morning at
from Tuba, Texas, where he was nours has been spent by the a former student.
from Tuba, Texas, where he was nours has been spent by the a former student. This parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom week, A/C Roy G. Edwards who a former student. The student is stationed at Lowry Field, Colo. of Atlanta, Director of Radio
ATTENDING CONFERENCE county. J. M. Murray is the shop day for Dallas, where he will Pvt. Gilbert Hudson, stationed He states he has made a number for Southern Baptist. Dr. Herring
Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, above, He has been employed with supervisor and keeps it open visit another son, Jack Hays and at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, of flights int B-17's and is ex- popular Pastor of the First Bap-
is attending the Northwest Texas the REA for the past six years from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Mon- family before returning home. visited his parents over the week pecting to graduate in a short tist Church of Winston-Salem, is
Methodist Conference at Sweet- and will assist the Board of day through Friday. A new
Methodist Conference at Sweet- and will assist the Board of day through Friday. A new end. He is the son of Mr. and while as an Aerial Photographer. a most effective preacher, ac-
water this week. This completes Directors of this Coop in building course is starting and farmers Mrs. Leroy Bryant of Wheat- Mrs. Steve Hudson.
Rev Hollowell's life very international long monoging
Spur. He has made many friends The local REA office will be their advantge, or ease the state to visit several days in the home Dut C C Olliff son of Mr
who are anxious to see him re- losated in the Stovall building office might see fit to close. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith en- and Mrs. J. H. Smith en- and Mrs. John A. Olliff of Girard In last week's issue of The He was one of the speakers on
turn. Rey. Hollowell carries the formerly occupied by Simpson The shop is equiped with ace- route to visit her husband, Pvt. spent a weekend pass with his Texas Spur, a personal stated the Baptist Hour network last
hest report in many years from barber shon Kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are Burent who is stated the barber shon Kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are Burent who is stated the barber shon Kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet and cutting torches I are barber shon kuykendall states tylene weldet are
best report in many years from barber shop. Kuykendall states tylene welder and cutting torches. Leroy Bryant, who is stationed wife and family at Girard. He that Mrs. Alva Smith underwent winter. Dr. Lowe states that the
the Spur Church. Chas. C. Selec- he is happy to be in Spur and as A 10 inch power saw will be in- at Ft. Sill ,Okla. reported back to Little Rock, major surgery at a Lubbock old hymns sung by a double
the Spur Church. Chas. C. Selec- man. New Bishop, former presi- soon as the office opens, he in- stalled soon. Ark. where he is to await a hospital. It was Mrs. Russell quartette of positively outstand-
dent of Southern Methodist Uni- vites the public to come by and Walter Labay Ing singers, are an attractive
versity, and transferred from get equainted. versity, and transferred from Okla., replaces Bishop Ivan Lee get equainted. Vocational Ag. Teacher Mrs. P. H. Miller attended a Baptist Student. Unionn in Abi- Smith. Mrs. Alva Smith returned home here last Wednesday. feature of this series. The series of sermons by the late Dr.
Okla, replaces Bishop Ivan Lee Bartist Student Unionn in Abi- But Bormond Inco con of Mr home here last Wednesday of sermons by the last B
Baptist Statent Onom in AD- PVI. Raymond ince, son of Mr. nome nere last wednesday.
Holt. Appointments will be read Miss Dorthy Rape was a tonsil- Mrs. Willie Swann underwent lene last week. On her return and Mrs. D. B. Ince of Spur, George W. Truitt, which have
Sunday afternoon at the closing ectomy patient at the hospital major surgery at Nichols General she visited with relatives in De formerly stationed at Camp Judge H. A. C. Brummett of been heard over WFAA, close
of the session. Saturday. Hospital Saturday. Leon. Barkeley, has arrived safely Dickens was in Spur Wednesday on November 5th.
of the session. Saturday. I Hospital Saturday. Leon. Leon.

Honors Sister With

Dinner October 29



To Participate in **Christmas** Contata

Mrs. John Hazelwood honored Members of the Harmony Club were welcomed into the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hinson of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols Tues- Globe, Ariz., whom she had not day evening at 8:30 for the fifth seen for 20 years with a dinner meeting of the season.

The president, Mrs. George Present for the occasion were: Gabriel, graciously presided over Mrs. John H. Carlisle and baby, a business meeting during which Kathleen, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. definite plans were made for a W. A. Davis, Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Contata that will in- Hollis Davis and son, Rule; Earl pianist. ,

An interesting program led by Mrs. W. B . Francis on Music in Rose, was played by Ned Baird. A violin solo, Song of India by Rimsky Korstkoff was rendered by Mrs. J. E. Berry accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Bowman. Music in the Films was again discussed by Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody after which a vocal solo, "Chloe" by Moiret was sung by Mrs. George Gabriel.

consisting of coffee, jelled fruit America." salad, cheese tidbits, olives and The opening song was 'All Hail cake was served Mmes. W. T. the Power of Jesus Name," after Andrews, Ned Baird, J. E. Berry, which Miss Jennine Shields led J. H. Bowman, Winston Brum- in prayer. The devotional was con mett, Neal A. Chastain, Herman ducted by Mrs. W. B. Francis Coe, Nell Davis, R. E. Dickson, Sr.

A. G. Dunwoody, George Gabriel, W. M. Hilly, Marion Jor- director of a beautiful program don, O. B. Ratliff, Jas. B. Reed, rendered by the Bagby circle. W. F. Turner, W. B. Francis.

Messrs. Jas. B. Reed, Ned were: Mmes. R. C. George, Thur-Baird and the host and hostess, man Morrow, George Barnes, A. Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols.

had been accomplished.

voted that the women of the W. hospital earlier after they re- trate on "Books." M.U. should serve a supper to ceived the injures.

Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. John Stokes crushed, then a layer of bones will be displayed in two of the vice, Geneve, Switzerland. and Mrs. Jerry Ensey are to must be taken from an adjoining rooms during the week.

make arrangements for this sup- area to fill in the pace and reand fill up the holes. **Five Eastern Star Members From Spur Attend Meeting**

meetings were held in the First nose. When the patient inquired hibit is located in the Speech Baptist church. The theme for this session material for his new nose, the clude all singers of the com- Davis, Artesia, New Mexico; was "Peace." The credential com- doctor replied, "From the rib of a munity. Ned Baird is director Clyde Davis, Roaring Springs; mittee reported 480 chapters re- sailor." The marine was silent and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinson and presented with 2,609 voting dele- a moment then blurted out. "I family, Roaring Springs; Sidney gates present.

Baxter and son, Afton; Mrs. Guests and delegates from schnozzle." Jerome Whitmire and children, practically every state in the Films was rendered. Musical Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. union were present including films was very ably discussed by Gibson, Spur; Mrs. M. Hargrove, some from Mexico and Canada. WATCH EAST Families Can Write Mrs. Neal A. Chastain. A piano Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Those attending from Spur solo, Deep Purple by Peter De Owalls, Spur; Mrs. Harriet Chapter No. 64 were: Mmes. T. Stubbs, Spur; the host and host- E. Milam, L. K. Barrett, Foster ess, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel- Asto, Nellie Carlisle and Josie wood and the honoree, Mrs. C. Bruton.

WMU News Notes

The three Circles of the Women's Missionary Union met in the afternoon of Nov. 6 with the A dainty refreshment plate program "Missions in South

W. Hinson.

San Diego, California, the doctors are doing operations on skulls, bones, and nerves never before deemed possible. Men who would formerly have been hopeless invalids are being restored to health

Mrs. Henry Gruben acted as and usefulness. Those taking part on the program

covery.

cranium by silver plates, which R. Howe and Miss Jennie Shields. were never satisfactory and al-During the program, Mrs. Simple Elmer D. Hagins led in singing Now they remove the fragments ways remained as foreign matter. Williamson "Jesus Saver," with Mrs. Joe Crooked Man-Bob Moose of bone from the skull. They Tommy Tucker-Tom Wilson carefully wash them, dry and Ole King Cole-Alph Teague sterlize. A little later they fit Old Mother Hubbard-Kathryn Twenty three women attended the skull from which they were Wade Those present for the occasion a part or all of this meeting, in- taken. They close the rupture Mary Quite Contrary-Ada

ficers opportunity to report what larger percentage of recoveries teacher. Several teachers have soon as a man is reported priwould be obtained if some of the secured Book Week Posters and soner, Lewis stated, provided that During the meeting, it was wounded men could reach the all are making plans to concen- they contain the full name and

the Royal Ambassador boys and You know that the bones of the of the first book for children, soner of war in Germany and their fathers the following Thurs- skull are in layers. If the frac- "The Pretty Little Pocket Book" are sent in care of the Internaday night. Mrs. O. R. Cloude, turcd bones are too tiny and by John Newberry. This book tional Red Cross Directory Ser-

millionaires.

A story is often told at the children from the pre-school age package mailing labels will then San Diego hospital about a Ma- through the eighth grade. These be supplied by the Provost Marrine, a portion of whose nose was books were exhibited during the shal's office allowing one parcel shot away. You know that the Education Conference at North- to be sent every two months. marines and sailors are supposed western University in July. The The local Red Cross prisoner of The 62nd annual sesison of the always to be at loggerheads. In, room will be open on Nov. 11 war committee will be pleased in her home on Sunday, Oct. 29. Grand Chapter Order of Eastern this particular instance, a part of and a story hour will be con- to assist next of kin in selecting Star of Texas was held in Fort a sailors rib was used to repair ducted from 4 to 5 each after- and packing the contents of these Worth Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. The the damage to the leatherneck's noon of the exhibit. This ex-parcels, Lewis said.

of the doctor where he got the Lounge back of the stage. Principles are especially in- ation, has hit some classes of our vited to bring their teachers. people especially hard. This This would be a valuable collection to see before purchasing library books. know I'm never gonna like this

Come to "Book Week" at your child's school!

WARD GROW POW's Soon As

BOOK WEEK NOV. 12-18

Mrs. Marcy's first grade will Families and friends of newly present a pageant, "A Visit to captured American prisoners of Story-book Land" next Tuesday, war in Germany can write to Nov. 14, at PTA. This is the them immediately upon notificapublic observance of National tion of their imprisonment, Ho-Book Week for East Ward school, bart Lewis, chairman of the pri-This program will be presented soner of war committee of the In the largest Naval hospital in in Assembly Friday, Nov. 17 at Spur Red Cross chapter announced this week.

> Goose-Elma Nell Thomason

Jack be Nimble-Alton Ray

Simon-Jackie Dee

Lucy Lockett-Della Toliver Kitty Fisher-Barbara Turner

address of the prisoner identify-This is the 200th Anniversary ing him as a United States pri-

Packages cannot be sent until At McMurry College, there is notification of the prisoner's perpair the growth. It will grow on display during the week a manent location is received, he select list of 2000 books for said. Official prisoner of war

> **OUICK RELIEF FROM** Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBockTells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of The war, with its heavy taxsymptoms of distress arising from Stomach nd Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid-Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial? Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully should not blind us to the fact that the war has made many explains this treatment-free-at Gruben Drug and Jewelry

worms?

sents?

900 years old.

Wise Youth

all those trout with nothing but

Fly Fisherman-Did you catch

Boy-Oh, no! There was brains

Used for Bridge Prizes

Bobby-What became of all

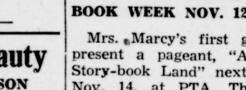
his birthday and Christmas pre-

was

Governess - Methuselah

at 'tother end of the line.





The characters in the program are as follows: Little Girl-Tex Anita Sechrist Fairy-Martha Tom Smith Mother

Little Miss Muffett-Patricia

Williams

Health and Beauty DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

SURGERY MARCHES ON

he world, which is located at 1:30 o'clock.

Long ago even the Aztecs fre-Lane quently trephined the human skull. In our own times surgeons replaced injured bones of the

FAMILY PICNIC

Children and grandchildren of Long accompanying on the piano. Mrs. J. T. O'Guinn of Spur en- Mrs. Roscoe McCombs was called joyed a family reunion in her upon to lead in prayer.

home on Sunday, Nov. 5.

were: a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. cluding Mrs. W. S. Featherstone Floyd Thomas and son of grape- and 14 Sunbeams who met in care to do the rest. Even the vine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Guinn the basement.

and children of Jayton; Mr. and After the progrom, the presi-Mrs. E. L. Henderson and child- dent, Mrs. O. R. Cloude, conductren of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. ed a business meeting. Mrs. John he usually makes a good re- and Ann Putman O'Guinn of Spur and George Stokes read the minutes, and the O'Guinn Jr., of Spur.

president gave the different of-





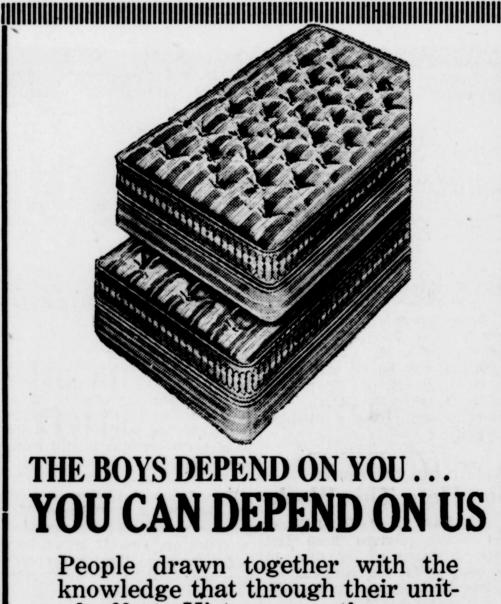
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Beth Reeder and leave time and the proper Little Jack Horner-Billy Watlacerated brain underneath heals son Little Boy Blue-Jr. Willhoit and if the patient's head is not

Jack and Jill-Charles Powell always quite as good as before. Tom, the Pipers Son-Gary Lee Many disabling backaches are Wise

Mary-Mylissia Thomason now being cured that formerly Little Bo Peep-Dixie Carol would have amounted to permanent disability. There is a very Young Riding Hood—Ora Nell small disc of cartilage that serves Red as a cushion between the verte- Smith Jack in the Beanstalk-Donald brae of back bones. Sometimes it slips out of place or becomes Snodgrass Goldilocks-Leota Slack crumpled or broken. This acts as foreign matter and irritates Alice in Wonderland-Carroll the surrounding nerves and tis- Ann Smith sues. Occasionally these mis-The muffin Man-Joe Dale placed discs even cause paraly- Scott sis. A skilful surgeon removes The various rooms in school the offending cartilage and as a are celebrating Book Week, acrule the patient recovers. A cording to the plans of their



knowledge that through their united efforts Victory over the enemy can sooner be won. Your role in this effort IS important. Above all, whatever your job is-stick to it, and do it well! Don't let absenteeism let you shirk your share of responsibility.

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County Home Demonstration Office News By AGNES M. MARRS, County Home Demonstration Agent

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Get That Peach Tree Borer

which works in the upper part

of the trunk and the scaffold

have because it is a scarce food.

Jany farm women make cheese

answer a few of them.

flavin.

worth knowing that they may be cleaned with glue. Any good liquid glue may be used.

Before applying the glue, be sure to take out all grease spots with a cleaning fluid, preferably days. carbon tetrachloride because it will not ignite if brought near a flame. Follow these directions crystals is the materials most commonly used for control. The for cleaning:

quanities are one ounce for each Place the garment on a piece mature tree; 1½ ounces for exof wrapping paper and trace atremely large trees; 3-4 ounce round it. In this way the garfor immature trees. Gum and ment can be properly shaped sawdust indicate the presence of when it dries. Next, make a the peach tree borer. Before apglue and water solution sufficient plying PDB the crystals should to cover the garment. Use three be rolled to the fineness of sugar teaspoons of glue to one quart grains. of water. The water should be about 100 degrees F.

Fold the garment carefully and the tree trunk should be remov- it is well paraffined and wrapput it in the glue and water so- ed before PDB is used. If the ped. This prevents the cheese lution. Let it soak about 20 min- borers are visible above ground, from drying out and stops the utes, and try to keep the mixture the soil line should be built up a- formation of mold. at 100 degrees F by placing the bove where they are working. container in another pan of hot Apply the crystals in a 1-inch band, 1 to 11/2 inches from the water. Before you remove the garment, brush the soiled creases trunk and cover them with a pleats or seams with a soft few shovelful of dirt which brush. And be sure to brush just should be well packed. The soil one way-with the nap of the should be fairly dry. The mound material. Don't scrub back and and crystals should be removed from the tree in three weeks to forth and don't wrinkle the garprevent damage to the trees. ment.

Now remove the garment, press out the moisture and put it into a second glue solution. This time use only one teaspoon of glue to one quart of water, maintaining the same temperature 100 degrees F. is correct. Let the garment soak 20 minutes a second time.

Rinse the article in clear, soft water, then press the water out between two towels. Try to keep from wrinkling the garment and shape it according to your draw-

added and the cheese is melted until it is quite smooth. A more pronounced flavor may be obtained by adding sharp cheese or highly flavored cheese at the end of the melting period.

Treatment of peach tree borers smoother and richer on account should be carried on before the of the higher content of butter

sour milk flavor. The easiest Rehders at Graham. way to get whey from either PDB - pararichloro-benzine type is to use a cheese process

after the cheese has drained awhile. A plan for the cheese press and information on making cheese may be obtained from the County Home Demonstration Agent.

This question has been raised: "Is it possible to store American cheese made at home in a freezer locker after it has been cured?" Yes, indeed. It can be stored All grass and weeds around indefinitely in a locker box of

ABOUT PEOPLE

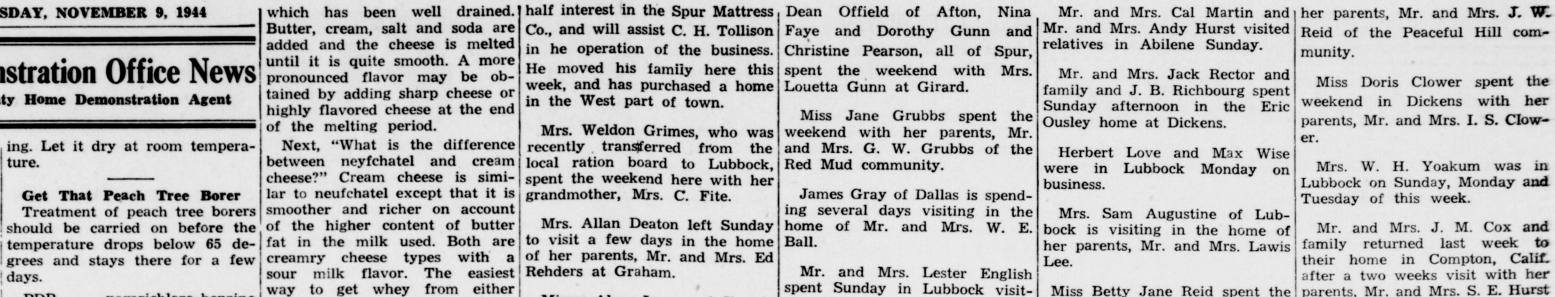
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robels of Wellington are visiting Mrs. Robels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Treatment for lesser borers Anglin in Spur.

Miss Gay Cox spent the week

branches, may be given at the same time. Dissolve one pound Mrs. O. T. Johnson has been of PDB crystals in 1/2 gallon of quite ill this week, but at this crude cottonseed or linseed oil time is reported to be much imand paint the infected parts only proved. with a small brush after remov-

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Martin ing the exuding gum and frass. spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin. Has your son or daughter home Lt. Martin is stationed at the rom the service asked for Midland Army Air Field. cheese? Well, the most of them

Mrs. Floy Barfoot of Midland



Misses Alma Joyce and Jimmie ing relatives.

Miss Betty Jane Reid spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hurst weekend visiting in the home of of Glenn.



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Mrs. Smith's Cafe

spent the weekend with her r t home since there has been a ther, Mrs. L. W. Langston. carcity of good choose. It is an

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Guthery are especially good food-milk in concentrated form plus a deli- the parents of an eight and half cious flavor. An average serving pound boy, William Coy Jr., born Wednesday, Oct. 25, at St. of cheese furnishes a good part Mary of the Plains Hospital in of the daily requirement of ribo-Lubbock.

Cheesemaking is not a difficult Mrs. Sam Shackelford and Mr. process, vet it is new to many and Mrs. Buck Settles and famhomemakers, and they have ily of Stinnett spent the weekend many questions about it. Let's here with Mrs. Shackelford's mother, Mrs. T. W. Settles. First, "What is processed

cheese?" It is a soft, cooked A. W. McEachern of Lubbock cheese made from cottage cheese arrived here last week to buy





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Society-Club News

Celebrate Golden At Home in Dickens

son, T. W. Stephens, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens could not attend. A daughter, celebrated their Golden Wedding Miss Minnie Stephens passed a- pan. anniversary in their home at way in death May 17, 1942.

Aspermont.

washtub.

Dickens on Saturday, Oct. 28. O. C. Arthur, Spur; E. V. Ar- pan. The home was beautifully de- thur, Dickens; Miss Doris Arthur, Mrs. W. C. Gruben then discorated with fall flowers, chiefly Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Warr, Mrs. cussed the timely problem "Can crysanthemums.

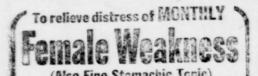
to 4 in the afternoon, during Lynna Arthur, Dickens; grand- Miss Charmian Coe offered a during which 75 guests, some of children and one great grand- beautiful vocal rendition of whom attended the couple's wed- child, little Thurma Lou Hoover. "When the Lights Go On Again." ding fifty years ago, called to Mrs. Ella Stephens, Perrin; accompanied by Miss Ernestine offer congratulations and re- Mrs. Lucy Stephens, Girard; Mr. Berry, followed by musical numminiscence of by-gone days.

tea service covered with lovely Kenton, Okla.: Mrs. Jim Potter, Refreshments were served the gold lace. The centerpiece was Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. following members: Mmes. Ned filled with colorful gold and sisters of Mr. Stephens. bronze chrysanthemum's. The R. L. Fuston, Roswell, New Chandler, Nell Davis, C. H.

Baked Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Benjamin, brothers and sisters Jennie Shields. Gravy, Green Beans, Glazed Po- of Mrs. Stephens. tatoes, Pickles, Cranberry Sauce, Pineapple Salad, Rolls, Cake and were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Coffee.

Before cutting the three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, Miss Wilma Stephens toasted the couple.

four were present for the occasion: Miss Wilma Stephens, Ft. Worth: Miss Kanna Stephens, Brownfield; Mrs. E. V. Arthur,



1917 Study Club Members of the 1917 Study club met with Mrs. J. E. Berry on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for dis-***** cussions on Japan, led by Mrs. C. B. Chandler. Dickens: Mrs. C. C. Arthur, Mrs. Clark Forbis spoke on the

Mrs. J. E. Berry

Hostess Tuesday to

Spur; one grandson, Clyde Terms of Capitulation with Ja-Wedding Anniversary Dwayne Stephens whom they pan, after which Mrs. R. C. Forreared. Because of illness, one bis discussed the following topics: 1. Japan's Own Problem 2. The Soul and Mind of Ja-

3. Self Determination of Ja-

E. L. Caraway J., Spur; Miss Post War Japan Make a Living?" Open house was held from 2 Lona Dell Arthur and little Miss Miss Emma Pearl Gruben and

and Mrs. W. M. Stephens, Dick- bers by Mrs. Ned Baird and Tea was served from a silver ens; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potter, Miss Ernestine Berry.

a crystal bowl on a reflector Stephens, Lubbock; brothers and Baird, J. E. Berry, Clyde Bingham, J. H. Bowman, C. B.

crystal holders held gold tapers. Mexico; Mrs. Ida Johnson, Old Elliott, Clark Forbis, R. C. For-At 8:30 in the evening a ban Glory; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mc- bis, E. D. Hagins, Fred C. Haile, quet style dinner was served the Carty, Cisco, Mrs. A. A. Stephens, H. Hodges, Miss Julia Hickman relatives. The menu consisted of Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. McCaulies, and an honorary member, Miss,

> Neices and nephews presene Mrs. C. H. McCully Hostess Tuesday to Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Walda Sephens, Girard; Clinon McKay, 1933 Study Club Mrs. Ora Caple, Mrs. Brititan Dellard, Mrs. Wiley Stephens, Tuesday, Nov. 7, members of

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Delma the 1933 Study club met in the McCarty, Mulehoe; B. Johnson, home of Mrs. C. H. McCully with Of their five living children, Old Glory; Abbie Hollandbach, Mrs. C. F. Cook as co-hostess.

Beautiful yellow chrysanthe-Great neices and nephews inmum's adorned the reception cluded: Miss Virginia Eubanks, room. Mrs. Coy McMahan, pre-Lubbock; Fuston and Weldon sident, presided during a short McCarty, Muleshoe; Joy and business session.

Jeaneatte Adams, Hamlin; Fay Mrs. George Gabriel was in Cathryn Moss, Dickens; and one charge of the program on Eduguest, Mrs. Mary Hoover of cation. Roll call was answered Roaring Springs. with "Something new in Educa tion." Draws Line at Clothes Line Mrs. W. F. Gilbert very ably First Woman-The bathing discussed Education for Victory season will soon be here. My and Peace, after which Mrs. daughter just loves the water. Everett McArthur followed with Second Woman-So do mine a most interesting discussion on -unless it happens to be in the Planning Schools for Tomorrow. Delicious refresments were served the following: Mmes. E. H. Boedeker, Walter Carlisle, O. R. Cloude, George Gabriel, W. F. Gilbert, C. R. Horschler, J. L. Koonsman, Everett McArthur, Coy McMahan, Thurmond Moore, J. C. Payne, Adrian Rickels and the hostesses, Mmes. C. H. Mc-Cully and C. F. Cook.

No Best Dog Breed, State

breed" of dog. That breed is best which gives you what you most like in or expect from a dog.

experts associated with the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, who were polled recently on this subject.

of dogs in America segregated into six distinctive classifications, sporting breeds, working breeds, hounds, terriers, toys and nonsporting breeds. This is variety enough for anyone to find exactly what he is looking for. According to these experts, all one has to do is to make up his mind what he particularly wants the dog for-as pet or companion, as children's playmate or home guard, as field worker or special duty dog - and the selection

other point, and that is the desirability of the purebred dog as against the mongrel. Blood will tell, they say, whether in man or dog. You wouldn't adopt just "any baby" in your home. Neither is it wise to add "any old dog" to your household. Desirable dog qualities are at their best in the purebred. Contrary to popular belief, too, the purebred is likely to be the more intelligent animal. Because of his breeding and better general care, a purebred is also the more likely one to be well formed, have a good constitution, and be in good condition. There is the added pleasure that comes to the owner of a purebred from the realization that automatically he is a member of one of the greatest and one of the most democratic sporting fraternities on earth.



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News On Farm Production

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Jennie Camp, home production specialist for the A. and M. college Extension Service, says this is typical of farm girls' war service she has observed during a recent field trip. They're living up to their "feed-a fighter-in-'44" pledge.

Two girls in Baylor county have produced enough pullets and eggs for 10 soldiers during the same periood. They'd had complete charge of the family poultry flock for several months now. One had 120 pullets and the other looked after 150 hens. In Mitchell county, Shirley Ann Rees has been doing much of the work with a flock which wil produce about twelve-hundred dozen eggs this year-enough for 40 soldiers.

Piney Lou and Patty Jo Dupree in Dickens county produced food and helped relieve the farm labor shortage by taking care of the famly garden and a flock of 125 fryers. For their work each was given eight fryers to sell. Together they raised enough fryers to provide two soldiers for a year's time.

Excellent jobs in production however, weren't confined to teenagers. Miss Camp saw a strawberry bed in Upton county that provided berries for Mrs.

county the frame garden produc-

tles ships.





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• Some of these boys have already given their last full measure of devotion; still others will make the supreme sacrifice before the victorious armies march into Tokyo; and to show their appreciation for the record of every fighting man and woman from Spur High, the present student body and the people of Spur territory join in a salute. In appreciation for their good fight, this game is dedicated.

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SUPREME WAR EFFORT AT HAND

No American should get the impression that the Soviet armies tooth and nail. We may get the so far away. wrong impression because the headlines are now being given to officer with General Chiang Kaithe operations in Western Eu- shek's forces, says that blame for rope and in the Pacific.

in East Prussia.

Those familiar with the first World War remember the great German victory at Tannenburg. Marshal von Hindenburg won a great triumph in the Masurian Lakes region and, naturally, the Ded Army will move cautiously in such, a dangerous area.

Assuming that the Soviet is cooperating with the Allied forces in Italy and Western Europe and that they are proceeding according to a timetable designed to deliver a massive assault upon Germany, the stage seems about set for the beginning of an ambitious attempt to conclude the war against Germany.

stubborn and hard, but the Allies allies and fight back to Tokyo." have made some gains and inflicted considerable losses upon

court" like a wandering minstrel" the British leader adds that always he has had "the same song or the same set of songs." After all, he marvels that "all hitherto has been kept so solid, sure and sound between us all."

CONFLICTING VIEWS ABOUT CHINA

some progress in their efforts

Liu Lianv-mo, former morale the current military defeat in

The Red Army has been sys- China should be placed upon the A man who falls heir to fortune tematically clearing the Balkan political situation within the without effort is much more liaand Baltic States, in anticipation country rather than upon lack ble to squander it than his neighof a major assault against Ger- of American supplies. He insists bor who may have acquired a many. Already, in East Prussia, that disunity exists in China, at- similar amount the hard way; the Soviet armies have occupied tributing it to reactionary elea number of German settlements ments, and adds that "there are quite a few concentration camps

in China." This appriasel of the situation is somewhat at variance with that his papers" is not a drop in the of Dr. Wei Taoming, the Chinese an immigrant when he "takes out Ambassador to the United States sea compared to what he gets. who says that the Chinese are Moreover, the vast majority of "fighting against fire power with Americans acquired citizenship moral power" and that if the rights with their first conscious Chinese were not suffering from breath.

long years of blockade, the Japanese would have already met disaster in their overland drive. The Ambassador admits that

EISENHOWER ON THE AIR



CITIZENSHIP

A farmer of my acquaintance The situation in China, where has a knife he wouldn't sell for Japanese armies are making a ransom, although he is not wealthy. The knife is of a kind to establish an overland route that could be manufactured in quanity to retail for less than from Korea to Singapore as an two dollars. The farmer's soldier alternate supply line for troops son took it from a Jap in a handin Malaya, Indo-China and other to-hand fight but wounds he him areas, is not clear to many Ameri self received left the boy maimed cans and it is rather difficult to for life. The father prizes the are not fighting the Germans, appraise conditions in a country trophy for its cost, not is worth. One of the strangest quirks of

human nature is the hook-up between cost and value. People so often appreciate things according to what they cost instead of according to what they are worth. his wealth cost him too little. ...

A Thing of Value

It's like American citizenship, a thing of great value that costs too little. The fee exacted from

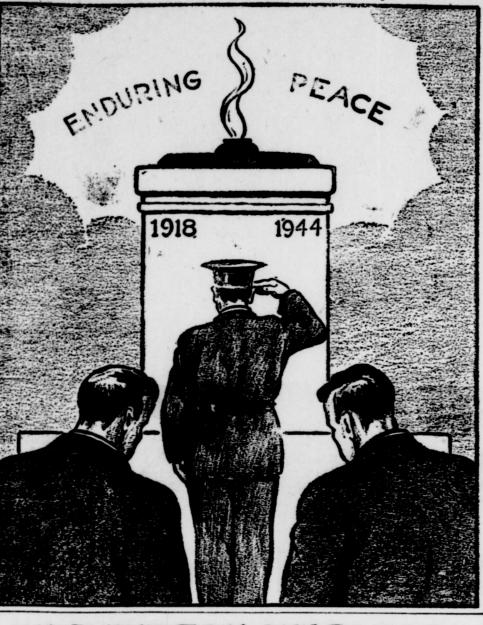
have always had it and conse- sponsors of the plan bid for tracts. quently don't appreciate it pro- farm support by proposing to (3) War Department planned perly.

that it is desperate and aserts time Ameica was being colonized have opposed military training similar lines. that millions of troops are eager was keenly coveted by noble might give approval if assured to do their ful part and that Huguenots who fled France as it would not deplete the farm when the blockade is lifted and refugees. Almost everybody in labor supply. they are adequately supplied, the Christendom is familiar with In Italy, the fighting has been Chinese will "join forces wih our New Testament accounts of how

more than once because he, al-

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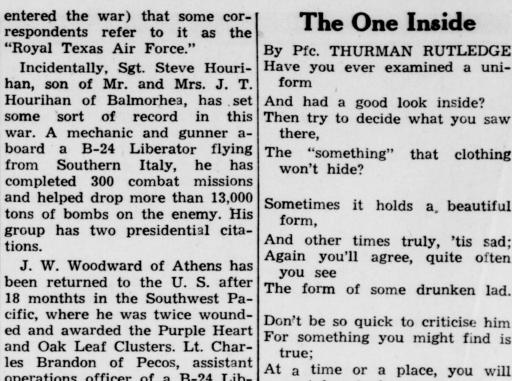
ARMISTICE DAY 1944 - - - By COLLIER

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON.

Congressmen who oppose com-| tractors with various service a-We grew up with citizenship. We pulsory military training say gencies in termination of con-

have a large proportion of the to issue new regulations covering You may have read stories of trainees instructed in agriculture. pretermination of contracts. Navy the situation is serious but not how British citizenship, about the The idea is that farmers who is expected to act shortly along

Philip Murray of the CIO is attempting to revive the old labor Saul of Tarsus' life was spared management committe plan for creation of a National Production though an Israelite, was born a Council. The council would include members of industry, labor and government, with farm representatives permitted to sit in Roman citizenship in Bible on problems directly involving times could be bought and it cost agriculture. Through subsidiary a great price. It had great value, industry and regional councils, too, but it wasn't worth nearly the national organization would decide how much each industry should produce, how output everybody in the United States should be distributed. ought to be educated for citizen-Resignations from the War ship. Not many are, natives or Production Board have reduced a college degree but everybody needs to appreciate his freedom. persons resigning feel the job at WPB is finished, and are anxious to return to their own businesses and peacetime employment. Howard Coonley, director of WPB's Conservation Division, director of the National Association of Manufacturers, and former preately a keen interest in something his division be abolished. sident of NAM, has recommended



tions.

erator group in England, has completed 100 missions in only 140 days. That's flying! And word comes now that Pvt. may be. Frank Lozano of Manor, who To you he should be a star; has been mising in action since He is fighting for you it is easy July 31, is now a prisoner of to see war in Germany. Most American anti-aircraft units have had little actual fight- He is doing his best for duty and ing during the sweep across pride; France into Germany, due to the To him you should all take a fact that few Nazi planes dared bow, oppose our air fighters, but the For the uniform has a civilian unit of Corp. Bill Ammons Jr., inside of LeFors, is an exception. That outfit has shot down several a now. German planes, and is still on the move toward Berlin.

has won an unusual distinction. ed in close collaboration with best Yugoslav airmen. New he has

been made an honorary member of the Yugoslav Air Force and CARD OF THANKS wears the RYAF wings in addition to those given him by Uncle our many friends for the kind Sam. Dyer is a former Pecos at- words and cards of sympathy

torney. news that Mr. and Mrs. Kyle son and brother. From Briggs, Texas, comes Smith have been notified that

their son, Pvt. Floyd B. Smith, was slightly wounded in fighting

The One Inside

And had a good look inside? Then try to decide what you saw board a B-24 Liberator flying The "something" that clothing Sometimes it holds a beautiful And other times truly, 'tis sad: Again you'll agree, quite often The form of some drunken lad. Don't be so quick to criticise him For something you might find is At a time or a place, you will operations officer of a B-24 Libmeet face to face The one who's exactly like you. No matter what type the man When he crosses the ocean afar. Who's fighting his best for you So remember my friends, wher-Capt. Orby Dyer of Monahans, ever you are, a bomber pilot stationed in Italy The remark you were going to strew, For several months he has work- For the one in uniform, doing his

Was once a civilian like you.

rersation below.

We wish to express thanks to upon the death of our beloved

H. L. Futch and Family.

Must Take His Chances

Mr. and Mrs. Scrappins find inside Germany. But he expects themselves on a balcony where to recover in time for the march they can overhear spooners con-



the Germans. Along the West Wall, British, American and Canadian soldiers have undoubtedly built up their supplies and are about ready to advance. In the East, the Russians have had time to get set for a major advance from Polish bases. Together, the three attacks, supplemented by operations in the Balkan area, may be more than the Germans can stand at the same time.

OUR ENEMY HAS TWO HOPES

declares that:

"The enemy has two hopes: desperation rather than common-First, is that by lengthening the sense. struggle he may wear down our General Eisenhower expresses resolution. The second and more the belief that the Nazi fanatics will arise between the three mountain retreats and under- total eclipse. great powers by which he is ground to continue determined assailed and whose continued resistance. While some of the union spells his doom."

As usual the British Prime would like to end the war, they Minister puts his finger on the dare not voice their desires bematter. He adds that the foe cause determined Nazis are ahopes that some rift will split mong them to shoot them if the alliance, that "quarrels may they give up. arise about the Balkans or about Poland or about Hungary" which way and the United States and and back the offensive. Great Britain to go the other.

Naturally, Mr. Churchhill thinks that "our efforts must maybe the people of the nation ceaselessly be bent" to deprive can think sanely for awhile.

the enemy of this hope. He realizes that "three great powers so bout the treatment of the numer- creased. ous countries into which their victorious armies have carried

them."

hesitated to travel from court to needs it.

privileged citizen of Rome. General Dwight C. Eisenhower,

Supreme Allied Commander, admits that there is a hard job ahead of our soldiers fighting along the western front of Germany. "Anyone who discounts as much as our American citizenthe nature of the battle that must ship, that costs so little. I think be fought," declares the General. "is guilty of wishful thinking." The Allied Commander says that the Nazi Party is holding a naturalized. Not everybody needs pistol at the "kidneys" of the German people and that, under

Americans were conscious of such coercion, there may be their citizenship for a long time underground and guerrilla fight- back of a century ago. Govern-Winston Churchill, in his ad-jing long after cessation of actual ment held the spotlight of youth's dress to the House of Commons, military hostilities. Present attention. In the last, hundred enemy resistance is based on years, however, invention has intrigued the interest of more and more American boys. Unfortun-

spells relative indifference to important hope is that division will not give up but will go into has hid government in almost

German people see no hope and

Don't forget the Sixth War will cause the Russians to go one Loan drive coming up; buy bonds flattening their noses against heirs at law; Defendants, Greet-

Now that the election is over,

If the nation does not need a Victory garden during the win-Admitting that he has "not ter, maybe the man who has one

Three long strides have been taken to speed reconversion after V-E day:

(1) Office of War Mobilization and reconversion clarfied the step-by-step procedure to be folcentury ago. In 1884 Louisa M. lowed in terminating contracts. (2) Action was taken to sim-

plify dealing of war plant con-CITATION BY PUBLICATION

first telegraph line, one ticker in THE STATE OF TEXAS

Washington and another in Balti-TO: G. T. STAGNER and G. more. Little boys were eagerly H. BROWN, and their respective window panes to see that new ings:

invention, a bicycle, pass by. You are hereby commanded These five generations of high, to appear before the Honorable District Court of Dickens County scientific achievement are not to be despised. In them, our wage Dickens, Texas, at or before 10 levels and national income have o'clock A. M. of the first Monmade America the envy of a day next after the expration of The complaining tone of big mercenary world. But the foun- forty-two days from the date of differently circumstanced" have business is absurd when you dation for al this was laid be- the issuance of this citation, same "many differences in views a- know how much profits have in- tween Washington's day and being the 4th day of December Tyler's. The science of self gov- A. D. 1944, then and there to anernment must regain its rightful swer Plantiff's Petition filed in place in the field of learning if said Court, on the 11th day of we are to hold up our living October A.D. 1944, in this cause, numbered 1862 on the docket of standards. Americans must better said court and styled J. V. Brantappreciate the rightts and priviner, Plantiff, vs. G. T. Stagner leges of citizenship. and G. H. Brown and other re-

spective heirs at law, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To Quiet Title by removing a cloud thereon caused by the Record Title being in the name of G. T. Stagner and G. H. Brown; said suit pertaining to the fol-

> "91.7 acres of land situated 2854, Block RM., G. T. Stag-

> The ten years' possession limitation statute of Texas and being

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into Berlin! Another wounded Texas veteran is Pvt. Ely Grimsley of Mansfield, who has been returned to McCloskey General Hospital to recuperate. Others recently sent home after being wounded in-

Both the Japs and Nazis have clude: S/Sgt. Randolph J. Garbeen catching it hot and heavy rett, Star; S/Sgt. Harvey A. Halflately-and so many Texans are man, Rowena: Pfc. Indalesic Al-

in the fight that even the enemy corta, Kerrville; Pfc. Gilberto S. never knows when one will turn Tapia, Brownsville; Pvt. Harvey up. So many Texans are serving L. Byrd, Rochester; Pvt. Antonio the agency's personnel from more in the Royal Canadian Air Force R. Moreno, Eagle Pass; Pvt. Hothan 22,000 to below 12,000. Most (they joined before the U.S. ward J. Kirk, Goose Creek.

Mrs.-I think the young fellow wants to propose. We ought not to listen. Whistle to him. Mr .- Why should I. Nobody whistled to warn me.

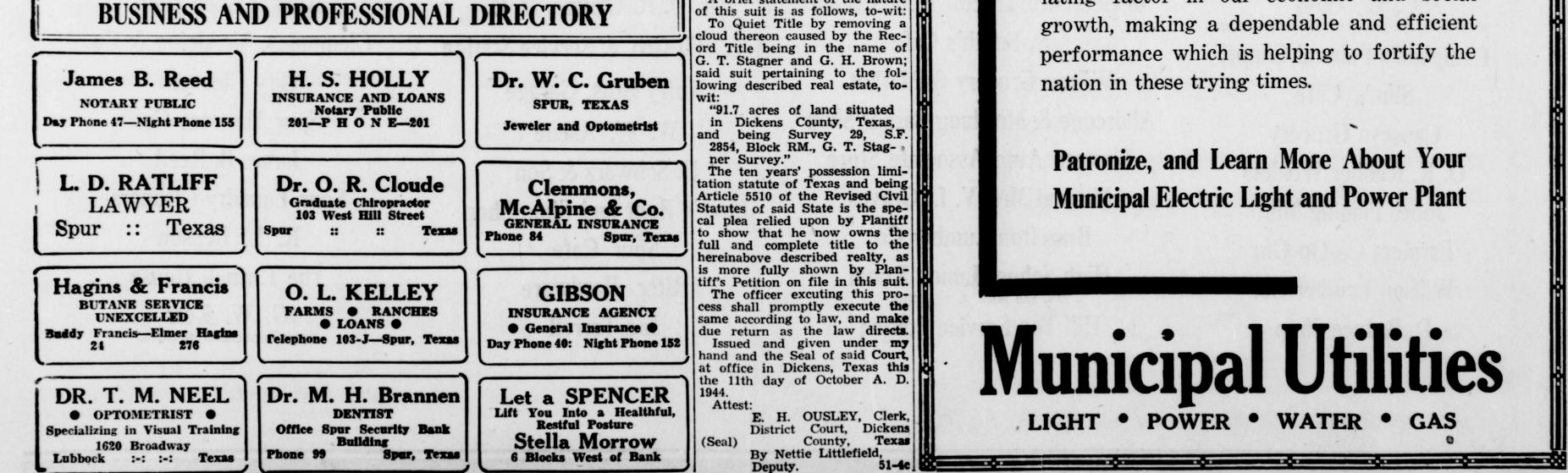


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something else, and engineering

History's Very Heart John Tyler was President

Alcott was ten, enjoying the mild childhood she so beautifully preserved in print. But wait-the people were agog at the world's

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE CHURCH AND PATRIO-

ities because they ,as Jews, con-School a Gentile ruler. Paul counseled citizen and the non-Christian International Sunday

GOLDEN TEXT: "Blessed are the higher powers - those in the peacemakers; for they shall authority—and then he laid the Mount, we will discover that be called sons of God."-Matt- down the principle that the fact the difference is in attitude, or observed notable changes in the results from conservation crop

ROMANS 13: 1-7.

TISM

This is the first of two closely what has been instituted by God, ment or of hatred of the enemy. were numerous on the furrowed would seem that a strip of peas related lessons. This lesson, and shall be punished according- He fights the enemy not be-The Church and Patriotism" or ly.

"Putting Christianity Into Our It is incumbent upon the Chris-Patriotism' 'is to be followed next tian citizen to be a law-abiding equality and freedom, and his week by a discussion of "Chris- citizen, to be a co-operative citi- desire to do his part to perpetianity in Democracy." The les- zen, even to the point of going to tutate these principles in all son for this week will be dis- war to fight for Christian prin- parts of the world. cussed from the angle of Chris- ciples which have been threatned tians or church groups as a or abridged. Certainly, we will

whole, while next week's lesson all agree that war is not patternwill deal more with the individu- ed according to Christ's teachal Christian's contribution to his ings, yet the Christian does have an obligation to fight for the or her government. First just what is patriotism? welfare of his country and for

Webster defines the word as the defeat of evil forces that are "love of one's country; devotion trying to destroy the very founto the welfare of one's country." dation of Christainity itself. Most of us would be insulted if Another way in which a perour potriotism was questioned in son shows his patriotism or althe slightest degree, but do we legiance to his government is by

show our devotion to the wel- the payment of taxes, or tribute fare of our country by positive and Paul declares that Christians like others citzens, have this ob-



The horrors of conflict abroad. serve to heighten the splendor of America's Armistice Day. It is really "America's Thanks for Peace Day," a thought which must make every American happy and grateful. Let's keep Armistice Day that way, and remain strong, united and peaceful.

Let us consider first what Paul, ligation to help finance the variin writing to the Romans, advised ous departments of government. those who would be good, or If we enjoy the privileges and advantages offered by govern-Christian citizens. The Jews of ment, each of us has a respon-Paul's time, while subject to the sibility to contribute our propor-Roman Government, were in tionate part in maintaining govconstant conflict with th author- ernment.

sidered it sinful to acknowledge the patriotism of the Chritian What, then, is the difference in Lesson for November 12, 1944 the Christians (most of whom citizen? If we will study the were converted to Jews) to obey words given us in Matthew 5, vey well pleased with the 38 Hunnicutt and Alton Clark. acres of pasture land he con- Some of the coperators of the Lesson Text: Matthew 5: 43-48; lished argues that it was or- citizen because of his love of furrowed pasture as compared to rotation that it seems others may dained by God. Therefore, he God and of Christ's way of life, ately adjoining it. In 1941 and the peas almost everyone plants who defies the power is defying not because of fear of punish- 1942 sunflowers and other weeds in the same place every year. It pasture. In 1943 some of the bet- moved each year to a new locacause of hatred for him but ter grasses began crowding the toion would start a long-time because of his love of justice, weeds out. A recent check on conservation crop rotation which the contour furrowed land show- would be beneficial and proteced a greater density than the tive to the soil. Mr. Joe Hunninon-furrowed land, with weeds cutt who has between 8 and 10

Jesus's command to his followers to love their enemies is one of the most difficult of his in buffalo and blue grama grass- ing a strip of Austrian winter commands to obey. However, we es when compared with the same peas. He says they afford good can be like Jesus in that, while type of land not furrowed. Jesus loved the sinner, he did not love the sin. While he loved

the Pharisees, he did not love their hypocrisy. If we will let love fill our heartts, we will love fill our hearts, we will A writer, in the Bible Society Gleanings, says, "He has not only terraces were checked prior to operator farms this past week: given this command, which he reconstruction for J. A. Parks Loyd Hindman, Ellis Draper and

expects his friends to obey; he has shown by his perfect example how it is possible to love publitions. If you fail to see anything lovable in a person, treat that

person as one whom you are bound to help to be better. Pray God to bless your enemies; and How often have we heard the them. Kill your self-love, for housekeeper wish that she didn't pray him to assist you in loving have to even think of a menu pride is the chief hindrance to much less prepare it. Meals and fair and kind feelings towards espically familiy meals should

amiable: but preserve. Ordinary

love cannot endure unless it is

returned; but the true Christian

love must not seek any return."

Both Ends

bungalow?"

we're married.

"Why do you call your house

"Well, if it isn't a bungalow,

what is it? The builded made a

bungle of it and I still owe for

He'll Learn

Tess-Maybe you won't

They Do

Bloofus-I wonder why rich

olks so often marry rich folks?

so much interest in common.

Obfuscus-Because they have

first, but you'll soon learn to.

Tom-I hope we'll agree after

dead do people cease to bear ton over in the shortest time pos- ing pan in which the shortening malice when others cheat them, sible. In some homes they are has been melted. Bake in an or snub them, or-worst of all the happiest family gathering. It oven 425 degrees for 20 minutes, as some think—take no notice is here that little children learn turning over to brown on both of them. Do not be discouraged habits that are to be their's for a sides. Serve with tomato sauce if your attempt to love your ene- lifetime. So start your meal right or as an accompaniment to fried mies is misunderstood; you may by having a well balanced and chicken. be treated worse by them than well prepared menu. if you had been cold and un-**Cheese and Ham Toast**

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

NEWS NOTES

TOM MURDOCK

being about equal. The check also acres of Austrian winter peas

revealed a marked decrease in planted and up, says that he has

needle grass and a large increase noticed three benefits from plant-

Conservation Group 33 and 35, structure of the soil, and make

both in Kent county, have start- crops following the peas proi-

ed terracing work. Terrace lines duce better. Where the grazing

were run on farms of Mr. Rine- is controlled, they also provide

hart and Mr. Val Perry this past good protectioin against blowing.

week, and terrace construction Stock ponds and dams were

was started on both places. Old completed on the following co-

Scalloped Eggs and Shrimp

A. A. FRY

4 hard-cooked eggs 1 cup cooked shrimp **Duck Creek Soil Conservation District** 1-2 cup buttered crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 2 cups well seasoned white sauce. OSCAR McGINTY, Sec.

Slice the eggs and add with shrimps and parsley to the white sauce. Pour into a well greased Archer Powell of the Dry Lake | constructed sizes were checked casserole dish, top with buttered Conservation Group says he is on farm of E. W. Clark, Joe crumbs. Bake in an oven 450 de- moderate oven for 30 minutes. grees for 15 minutes.

Bread Pudding

1 cup crumbs soaked in 1 pint of milk 1 cup sugar 11 2eggs 1-2 cup butter 1 cup raisins 1-2 cup nuts 1 lemon Cream sugar, butter and eggs. Add raisins, lemon, and nuts to

the milk and crumbs. Bake in a

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WILL WRIGHT

cans every one: make no excep- Sarah Ann's Cooking

and E. M. Jones, and terrace Dee Hairgrove.

1 egg

others. Only when pride is not mean a something to be got- cakes. Arrange these in a bak-

Corn Balls 2 1-2 cups corn 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 1-2 cup cracker crumbs

Itablespoon shortening Salt and pepper Mix the corn with the onion and well beaten egg. Stir into the dry ingredients. Mold into

1 cup minced ham

1-2 cup grated cheese

1-2 cup celerv

cup white sauce

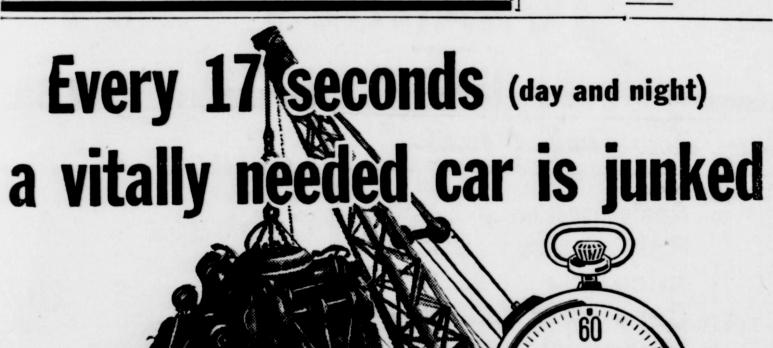
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VEAL WITH POTATOES 8 Irish potatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg well beaten

1 tablespoon butter 1-2 cup milk 2 cups cooked diced veal 1 cup white sauce Parsley, buttered carrots and

paprika. long enough to melt cheese. Boil potatoes and mash; add

the milk. Beat until fluffy. Form a circular border of the mashed [potatoes on a well greased baking sheet. Brown in a hot oven. Transfer by sections to a large platter. Fill the center will veal which has been combined with the white sauce and thoroughly heated. Garnish with a dash of paprika, the carrots and parsley.

Coffee Cakes

Beat together one cup of sugar, two eggs, and two tablespoon of melted butter, then add one and, seven-eights cups of flour with one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and add alternately with one cup of milk. Beat until smooth. Pour into a shallow greased pan, pour melted butter over the top. Sprinkle half a cup of brown sugar which has been mixed with one teaspoonful of cinnamoon over the top. Bake in a hot oven. Cut in squares and serve for breakfast.

Cheese Relish

1 package lime relish pint boiling water 4 teaspoons vinegar 1 cup cheese cut in cubes 1-2 cup sweet pickle, finely chopped 1-2 teaspoon salt Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in cheese and pickle. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with cold cuts. **Butterscotch Parfait**

2-3 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoon butter 1-2 cup water 1 pint cream Salt

4 egg yolks

2 teaspoons vanilla Combine sugar and butter. Heat intil melted and boil one minute. Add water. Cook until butterscotch is melted.Add syrup mixture to beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until light ond flufy. Chill. Add whipped cream, and vanilla Fre Salmon Mousse 1 package lemon gelatin 1 3-4 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 cup flaked salmon 1 cup cucumber, diced, salted 1-2 cup mayonnaise 1-2 cup cream, whipped Salt Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened beat with a rotary beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold in lettuce.



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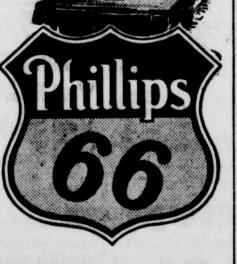
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OST: About 6 weeks ago; small an shaded. Answers to "Tin-Spot." Was later informed he FOR SALE: Blackberry and shown anywhere in the Western was seen on East Ward school yards. \$5.00 reward. Notify Mrs. O. O. BREWER, Rt. 1, McAdoo, 2-2tp Texas.

HOOVER,

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FOR SALE: Allis-Chambers W-

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> Duberry plants. \$1.50 per hun- Hemisphere this year. dred at my place 4 miles west of Documentary proof that this

Girard. See H. E. BROOKS. is the cream of the Hereford gospel early in life and lived 1-4tp

LOST: Ladies Gold Orvin watch FOR SALE: Farmall 20 and these animals. A score of grand with gold link band. Liberal re- equipment, with 4-wheel trailer championships is represented, as ward for return to EURENA and stalk cutter. Good Rubber. well as holders of a hundred 1p Going to Army. Must Sell. C. E. first place awards in various McCLAIN

1-2tp classifications, all won in com-Butane gas heating stoves and FOR SALE: Corrugated iron petitions since the opening of the

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5 good peka, Kansas; Atlanta, Tulsia and children, Frank Cate, Gorman;

This grand finale of the 1944 Texas; Lillie (Cate) Walden, De 1-4tp show circuit wil be held Nov. 11- Leon: six children, Ella Smith, 19, not only topping everything Glen; Jessie . Dunlap, Tahoka; that has gone before in number Myrtle Smith, Lubbock; James 1tp south. House has four rooms and of animals, and quality, but also White Girard; Bill White, Girbath. 65 ft. lot. Price: \$2500.00, in the \$20,000 premium list.

LOST: Friday morning some- terms: \$1000.00 cash, balance Fifty-one of the entries have grandchildren and eight greatwhere on the streets of Spur- \$150.00 per year for 10 years, been made by Four-H Club mem- grandchildren. \$372.00 composed of 18 \$20 bills, Phone or write Mrs. EFFIE bers. These young exhibitors will Four grandson's are in the two \$5.00 bills and two \$1 bills, JOHNSON, Box 26, Farwell, Tex. be the guests of the exposition Armed services of our country;

20960 lbs lint cotton, with name FOR SALE: Model A John addition to these youngsters, in- Terrill Smith was present for "Sally" written on slip of paper. Deere. Excellent condition, priced vitations have been issued the funeral. E. L. GOODICH, Jayton, Texas. to sell quickly. See V. D. WAL- through the county agents to all Pallbearers were: Sgt. Terrill TERS 1 mile south and 21/2 miles the Four-H Club members in all Smith, grandson; Orville White, west of Dickens.

> OULTRY RAISERS: Feed be special guests on the opening J. C. Dunlap, son-in-law;Frank uick-Rid poultry tonic. It re- day .Responses being received by Gale, son-in-law and B. J. els all blood sucking parasites. Jack B. Story, chairman of the Smith, son-in-law.

t is a good wormer for poultry Four-H Club committee indicate Interment was in the Girard nd hogs. It is good in the pre- that between 2,000 and 3,000 of cemetary. vention and treatment of roup the boys and girls will be prereturned to Texas Spur office. and one of the best conditioners sent. Special entertainment is Miss Helen Kelly

2tp on the market. Sold by your lo-being planned in their honor. A and M College is making ar-C Model, 2-row equipment trac- CHARM - KURL PERMANENT rangements to bring the entire Physical Education tor, 80 acres of land, 3 room WAVE, 59c. Do your own per cadet corps of 2,000 members to house and well. \$1,000 cash. manent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Dalals on Nov. 11 which is Arm-Balance in loan. W. J. WILL-MON, Afton, Texas. 2-2tp Requires no heat, electricity or for the and also the occasion

James W. White **Buried At Girard** Last Thursday

church in Girard on Thursday, the swimming contests. Nov. 2, with C. V. Allen of Spur officiating an Dalton Johnston tion in the Junior High school at Spur, in charge of song service. Corsicana and will stay with her Mr. White was born on June parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. 18, 1874 at Pipe Creek, Bandora Kelly, former Superintendent of county, Texas. He obeyed the Patton Springs Schools(1938-41).

world is held by the owners of until his death as a member of the Church of Christ. He was married to Mrs. Agnes

Cate on July 1, 1886. To them were born six children. She passed away on Jan. 22, 1929. On Dec. 23, 1938 he was married to Mrs. Minnie Loss. Survivors are: wife, Mrs. Minnie White, De Leon; three step-May (Cate) White, Pipe Creek, ard; Bessie Gale, Girard; sixteen

52-3tp throughout the entire show. In three in foreign service. Sgt.

1-2tp of the 252 counties of Texas to grandson; James White, grandson,

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tion from the University of Texas, Austin, at the close of the semester in the latter part of October. Miss Kelly is not yet 20 years of age.

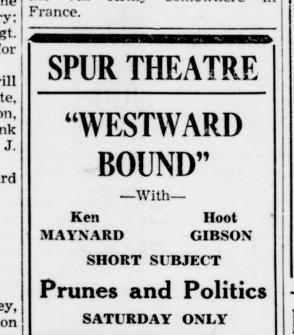
B.A. degree in Physical Educa-

During her career in the Uni-Funeral services for James W. versity, Mss Kelly played on the White, 70, who died at his home championship Baseball, Basket-1, were held at the Baptist women. She also won honors in

She will teach Physical Educa-Miss Kelly is the granddaugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tutthill, formerly of Afton, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rigsby of the McAdoo commuity. Miss Kelly was a member of the Patton Springs High School band, and also a player on the Patton Springs High School girls Basketball team.

Mrs. Paul Martin, who is making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin of Ledanon, Kan. came in last week for a three week visit in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Samantha Smith. Sgt. Paul Martin is with the 7th Army somewhere in



THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944



LOST: On Saturday, Nov. 4, a zipper coin purse containing two \$5.00 bills five \$1.00 bills and two \$5.00 bills five \$1.00 bills and movie star. MILAM'S 5c-\$1.00 in animal husbandry may also some change, and two pictures of STORE. Charline Witt of Kalgary. If found please notify CHRISTINE FOR SALE: My store building, Kalgary.

FOR SALE: Quarter section, 5 room house, 2 room cotton picker shack, well and mill. Two miles northwest Glenn. \$35.00 per acre. \$2,100 Federal loan. S. M. ETT-RIDGE. 2-4p

FOR SALE: Hygeria and Kaffer corn; 3 miles north of McAdoo. Good heads. BUCK ROBERTSON 1-4tp

FOR SALE: Good cane and hygeria bundles, also '35 model Dodge car with good tires. See me last night had a hole in it. OWEN EGGER, 1 ½ miles north 1-2tp you gave me last night. of Spur.

your machinery.

51-10p view the Hereford show. Pablo Risso of Urugary, one of WITT or CHARLENE WITT of dwelling, barns and windmill, the largest Hereford breeders in 51-tfc the world who has been winning 1tc See L. S. LAMBERT. championships in South Ameri-

Penalty

It must have cost a fortune." "No. Just a single kiss." "That you gave your husband?"

Similar

ca with his bulls imported from the United States, has arrived in "My dear, what a lovely coat! this country to serve as judge. Cattlemen from all over the

country will attend, both as exhibitors and specators. These in-"No, that he gave the maid." clude the officers and directors of the American Hereford Association.

A conservative estimate of the Pulman Porter-Beg your parvalue of the animals on the entry don, sir, but the dollar you gave list is placed at more than \$1.-000,000. Traveler-So did the blanket

In connection with the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, the **Texas State Championship Rodeo** will put on a nine-day show with performances ench night and on Sunday afternoons.

Four major competitions will be held during the rodeo with numerous nationally famous speclaalty attractions. These contests, open to all comers, whether professional or amateur, include calf roping, bronc riding, bull dogging and bull riding. Purses of \$7,500 have been provided which, with entry fee, will bring the prize money up to about \$10,000.

Some of the performers have just concluded an engagement at Madison Square Garden before capacity houses. Special numbers will include Hoytte Hefner, billed as the world's greatest bull fighter in the ring with a wild Brahama, trick and fancy riding and roping, the dance of the range, a quadrile by six couples on horseback; Cecil Cornish and his cow pony Smoky in a bit of drama and Joe Lindsley with his educated Hereford bull, Iron Joe. Advance ticket sales are being handled by headquarters office of the Texas Hereford Association in Dallas. Because of the stand, early reservations are nec-

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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Lyerla, lives in Eastland, Tex.

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