SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRAURY 15, 1945

Collection at Palace

Chairmen Pleased

Amounts to \$255.64;

Total collections in the local

'March of Dimes" campaign

which got under way Jan. 14

and closed Feb. 8, amounted to

\$652.96, as shown by tabulated

figures released by Jack Chris-

tian, county chairman for the

Relief of Infantile Paralysis, and

J. D. McCain, manager of the

Contributions dropped in jars

in the various business houses

throughout the city and collec-

tions made when an appointed

committee caled on places of

business for special contribu-

through the week of Feb. 2 to

Feb. 8 amounted to \$255.64. Ac-

cording to McCain, 50 per cent

of the money collected will re-

main with the local chapter of

the National Foundation for use

Both Mr. Chrstian and Mr.

McCain have expressed their ap-

**Treasury Adopts** 

collections

tions netted to \$397.32.

in epidemic aid.

Palace theatre

Palace theatre.

## **Local Harmony Club To** Sponsor 'Tag Day' For **Musical Instrument Fund**

### Spur 4-H Club Will Assist Effort By Selling Tags Saturday

The local Harmony club, in keeping with the Texas Federation of Music clubs, is sponsorng "Tag Day" Sutarday, Feb. 17, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase musical equipment for Texans in service, whether in training in the United States, in battle stations throughout the world, or at various camps and hospitals throuhgout the state.

The Spur 4-H club is cooperating with the Harmony club and will assist in selling these "tags" on the streets of Spur Saturday.

Mrs. George Gabriel, Harmony that all musical instruments which are to be donated for this purpose be brought to the Fair who donated the instrument.

A committee appointed by the Plains Army Air Flying Field, George Gabriel president, Mrs. Gabriel, consist- Lubbock, and went overseas 11 S/Sgt. Jacob A. Moore-Mr. ing of Mrs. Raul English, Mrs. months ago, as a mechanic of and Mrs. George Gabriel Nell Davis and Mrs. Agnes Marrs his squadron. His wife, the Sgt. John Hazelwood Jr .- Mr. will assume the responsibility in former Miss Maurine Pool of and Mrs. George Gabriel this "Tag Day" drive which Afton, is making her present C. S. Thompson-Mr and Mrs. comes in answer to the urgent home at Lubbock. need for musical equipment for service men all over the gobe.

### Brother Mrs. Nichols Buried at Weslaco Last December 31

Funeral services for John Lawrence Compere Jr., brother of Mrs. P. C. Nichols, were held Dec. 31 from the Martin-Nelson chapel in Weslaco, Texas. Burial was in the Weslaco cemetary.

since 1920, Mr Compere was active in the affairs of the town Pacific, including the Marshall and community taking an important part in the various civic projects, contributing much of his time and financial aid to the Guinea, and Humbolk, landing various activities. He was a World War veteran, a Mason and He has also seen action in the an active member of the Baptist European theatre of war.

Survivors include a daughter, A/C Robert R. Compere, who was at home for the holidays, the battleship Iowa. John L. Compere III and Edward Compere, both of Weslaco; three brothers, W. D. of Bowie Calif. and E. M. of Abilene and A. L. Compere of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Blankenship of E Paso and Mrs. P. C. Nichols of Spur. All were present for the funeral except Mrs Blankenship, who was unable to come.

ceived a letter this week from Feb. 7 were: Mrs. Mary E. John-Lt. Roy Edwards, a former re- son and her sister, Mrs. Minnie porter on The Texas Spur. Lt. Douglas of Los Angeles, Calif., mission and has been assigned and her daughter, Mrs. Nora to the Fort Sumner Army Air Smith, Mrs. T. J. Hicks, Mrs. W.



PFC. CARL A. HART, pictured Eunice, New Mexico, where they serving wth the Army in Austraabove, 18 year old son of Mrs. spent a week visiting their lia. Velma Hart of Apermont, was daughter and sister, Mrs. P. W. killed in action in France Dec- Lewis. ember 29, according to a recent message to his mother from the Miss Wanda Ruth Russell visit-War Department. Pfc. Hart ed with her cousin, Miss Linda is visiting in the home of her Pacific atolls, she said. trained with the Infantry at Beth Beadle Monday night. Camp Hood 13 weeks and left for overseas duty Nov. 17. A Pfc. Wilburn L. Wright, in the Though 93 years old, Mrs. a 'mind easer' for our fighthing of reconversion, returning men of Carty of Spur. member of the Methodist church Hawaiian Islands, wrote his wife, Ramey is still very lively, does men and their families," Mrs. Spur will find the Dickens Mrs. McCarty is the daughter college, Brownwood, Mr. Cook since 1940, he was a 1942 gradu- Mrs. Honarah Wright of Spur her own work and get around Sennings, asserted. "Its functions county Red Cros chapter eager of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson taught school 15 years at Peaate of Asperment High School, the past week he was getting with no assistance. She has seven are as varied as the individual to assist them with advice and and is doing nicely. He is the nephew of Mrs. Slim along fine. He has been overseas grandsons and seven great-grand problems, and our home service guidance in facing the problems Myers of Spur.



PFC. COY FRENCH, son of Mr. Store where they will be dis- and Mrs. G. D French of man 3/c-Mrs. H. G. Hull played in the store window along McAdoo, who is with an Air Lt. W. D. Power-Mr. and Mrs. with the name of the person Depot somewhere in Europe. Pfc. Albert Power French trained at the South

### S 1-c J. T. Franklin Here on Leave After Philippine Action J. T. Franklin S 1/c. arrived

here Monday to spend 22 days Spur leave with relatives and friends. Seaman Franklin is the son of First Mrs. Pearl Franklin and the nephew of S. E. Boothe of Spur. and Mrs. Floy Watson Seeing action in many theatres of war, Seaman Franklin participated in two major battles in A pioneer of that community the Philppines, Mndro and Leyte, eight battles in the North west Campaign, Truk, Ponape bombardment and Marianias. He also saw action at Saipan, Guam, New with General Douglas McArhur.

Seaman Franklin landed in the States January 14, flew from San Betty of Weslaco; three sons, Francisco to Ft. Worth arriving Mrs. Bob Westerman here Monday. He is assigned to

At the extent of his leave, he will report to San Francisco, livan

### ABOUT PEOPLE **YOU KNOW**

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull re- Mrs. Kate Buchanan Wednesday, Edwards recently won his com- Mrs. G. I. Greer of Lone Oak, Field, Fort Sumner, New Mexico. L. McAteer and Mrs. John A.

> Miss Marie Whitwell of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell and her sister, Mrs. O. R. Cloude and family.

Miss Ruby Vivian left this week for her home in Matador.

Mrs. George Givens spent last week in Lubbock visiting Miss Lynn McGaughy.

ters, Jerry Lynn and Freddie in California. He is a radio Nell of Lubbock, spent this week operator at this Fourth Air Force end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam fighter base.

Mrs. Robert McGaughy and sons, Bobby and Donnie and Miss Lynn McGaughy of Lubbock spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

ter, Carmin, have returned from brother, Pvt. James McNutt is

eight months.

### Servicemen Names To Be Inscribed In **Wayland Dormitory**

A campaign is on at Wayland college, Plainview, to raise \$750, 000.00 with which several new buildings are to be erected. Below is a list of boys in service from the local Baptist church whose names will be inscrbed in the new men's dormitory, the first building to be erected.

This building is to be a memorial to the boys who fight in this war from this section of the state. Opposite the name of each serviceman, is the person or firm who purchased and dedicated a bond in his honor:

Lt. Everett Martin-Mr. and Mrs. Lasater Hensley W. W. Morrow-Rev and Mrs. Herman Coe

First Sgt. Geo. Culberson-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Francis S/Sgt. Billy B. Saxon-Boyd Lt. Elmer H. Adams-Rev. and

Mrs. Herman Coe Pvt. Raymond Futch- Mrs. Futch David Hull, Aerial Torpedo-

Sgt. E. E. Power-Mr. and Mrs.

Floy Watson Dick Hindman F 2/c—Mrs. Lee

J. A. Marsh Jr. CM 1/c-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh First Lt. John L. Nichols-Dr.

and Mrs. P. C. Nichols Pfc. Lester E. Ball-Int. Dept.,

Pfc. Jack Powell-R. A. Spur, Pvt. Earnest B. Kearney-Mr.

Rawleigh Adcock-Mr. and Mrs George Gabriel Nolas C. Byrd-Mr. and Mrs.

George Gabriel Pfc. Kamell Cohlmia-Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel

James Tidwell-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Addy James B. Reed I. I. Mecom Jr.-Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Hull J. T Franklin-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe

W. C. Gruben Fred Martin-Clifford Bird

Pfc. Robert Dillishaw-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westerman

Egbert Caudle-Mrs. Caudle

Ponder Clayton Dale Cloude-Dr. and

Mrs. O. R. Cloude Bill Bennett-Mrs Alva Smith Victor Arrington-Mr. and Mrs.

Penn Shugart Wilburn Ball-Rev. and Mrs Herman Coe

Francis Bingham-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long S. C. Falis-Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Alfred Walker-Charmian Coe Wylie Imboden-Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Ensey Fike Godfrey-Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel O. R. Candle-Mrs. O. R.

Candle Mark Hogan-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagins

### Cpl. Ernest McNutt Upped to Sergeant

Cpl. Ernest E. McNutt has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant, it was recently announced Mrs. Lowdy Dane and daugh- at the Ontario Army Air Field

Sgt. MaNutt was graduated from high school in 1937 and was later empoyed by the Chastain Pharmacy in Spur. He has attended the Radio Operators School at Madison, Wisconsn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. V. J. Shockley and daugh- McNutt reside in Swenson. His

### Visits Daughter

Mrs W. O. Formby. sons in the service.

## Plans For Air **Port Meeting Are Complete**

### Five Subjects to Be Discussed By Able Speakers

"Every one who is interested in the importance of our local air port should attend the meeting Friday night and hear the various questions pertaining to the port and its relation to the community," V. C. Smart, president of the George S. Link Sr. chapter of the National Aeronautics association, in discussing the county-wide meeting called for 8 o'clock Friday night, Feb. 16, at the Spur theatre to which every one interested in the local airport is invited and urged to

ing a direct bearng on the coming importance of aviation in general, and the local airport to the community in particular.

Geo. S. Lnk Sr., in whose honor the local chapter of the NAA was named, will discuss "What Our Air Port Will Mean to Service Men When They come

to Our Community," will be discussed by O. C. Arthur, honorary president of the chapter.

"What Our Local Citizenship and Our Local Airport Has Done and What They Expect to Do in Developing Our Local Air Port,' will be discussed by Lawis Lee, mayor of the city and a director of the association.

A. O. Williams, air port opera tor, flight and ground instructor, and an A. and E. mechanic, will explain the services available at the port at this time.

Frank W. Cazier of Amarillo CAA inspector for this district, will explain his duties to the CAA and civilian flyers.

E. D. Engleman is chairman o the meeting.

# Suffers BrokenAnkle

of the City Cleaners, suffered a at Matador Friday and Saturday painful injury about six o'clock Feb. 16 and 17. The Spur boys Lt. Bill Gruben-Dr. and Mrs. last Frday afternoon when she team will play. broke the anke bone in her left | The Spur boys, according to C. foot as she stepped from the F. Cook, though their "win" seaof the G F. Wacker Store.

Richard Ensey and Miss Elsie feated three games by one point, Revernd's Herman Coe, Howard should sponsor the monthly Ira Sullivan—Mrs. Fannie Sul- Frazer where an X -ray was twice by two points and once by H. Hollowell and John Boone quotas. More emphasis is placed made and the bone set. She re- four points. turned to her home Friday night J. L. Bell-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and was resting well Wednesday.

### Funeral Monday For Infant Twins

Gravesides funeral services for the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith were held Monday noon, with Rev. Howard Hollowell conducting.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smth and two

### S-Sgt. Wm. Harris **Aerial Gunner On Big B-24 Liberator**

the scars of a thousand wounds gained in aerial battle," Liberaearth after an outstanding atto complete 125 successful com-

Manned by battle-wise airmen for more than 198,000 miles of flight over enemy territory, and cared for by veteran ground crews for more than 10 months, this famed Liberator has covered many of the hottest and most highly defended targets in Europe with distruction. Floesti, Munich, Vienna and Budapest Five main subjects will be have all felt the weight of its covered at the meeting, all hav- 300 tons of bombs dropped on military installations during the

As proof of the charmed life "Liberandos Boomerang" seems to bear, 40 combat crews representing more than 400 men have been carried over hostile territory, fought their way through adverse weather and accurate anti-aircraft fire to reach "What Does an Air Port Mean the target, and have returned safely to their base.

Often has this famous Liberator returned to base with one or

sions against the enemy.

### District Basketball **Tourney at Matador** Friday and Saturday

The Distrct Championship Bas-Mrs. Nellie Addy, an employee ket ball tournament will be held

played good basketball during Frst Baptist church, Spur, Wed- Department that local civic, She was rushed to Matador by the entire season. They were de- nesday afternoon at 3:30 with social and fraternal organizations

Matador defeated the Spur boys last Friday night by a two cemetary with Chandler Funeral savng by war bonds. girls' team won over Matador 18 made much improvement.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dickens County-Girard Interment was in the Spur Sing-song will meet in the Duncemetary with Campbells Funer- can Flat Baptist church, Sunday al Chapel in charge of arrange- afternoon, February 18 at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially

TRY SPUR MERCHANTS FIRST

### HOME SERVICE OF RED CROSS IS 'MIND EASER'

Twenty-four Hour Service in helping to ease the hardship Helps Ease Hardships of Fami- of war for our servicemen and

No matter what problem a serviceman or his family has, the Cross home service were des-Dickens County Red Cross chap- cribed by Mrs. Sennings as: ter is on hand to help him, Mrs. Kate Sennnings, home service formation service to fighting men one sister, Mrs. Velma Duggins and small son, Dan III, of chairman of the Dickens county and their families in time of of Belen, New Mexico. Red Cross chapter, said this emergency;

More than 300 Spur service- gency furloughs by reporting on Graveside Funeral men, veterans and their families home condtions at the request of have made use of Red Cross commanding officers; home service resources during the past year, Mrs. Sennings reported, and the number is growing daily.

Red Cross home service ranges from answering questions for ance to servicemen and their servicemen's wives regarding al- families in time of special need. lotments and family allowances "From the moment a man dons to delivering emergency mess- his uniform until after he is re-Mrs. E. D. Ramey of Lubbock ages to fighting men on the established in his community,

daughter and family, Mr. and "Through the home service able to serve him," Mrs. Senn- sisters, Mrs. Eula Mae Shaw of dent was renewed for another program, the Red Cross acts as ings stated. "In the difficult days Fort Worth and Yerbe Ruth Mc- two years. workers operate 24 hours a day of peace and readjustment."

their folks back home."

The four major parts of Red (1). Communication and in-

(2). Helping facilitate emer-

(3). Assistance to servicemen, veterans and their dependents in benefits: (4). Financial aid and guid-

Red Cross home service is avail-

FIFTEENTH AAF in ITALY-Bruised, battered and bearing nados Boomerang," veteran B-24 Liberator of the 15th Army Air Force, winged its way to tack on the Vienna railway yards bat missions to set a new Mediterranean theatre record for heavy bombardment aircraft.

past year.

champion's most successful mis-

## ind urged to attend. **Funeral Rites For** Milton M. Tullis

Held Wednesday Funeral services for Milton Melvin Tullis, 37, who passed Pvt. W. P. Foster—Mr. and sidewalk to enter her car in front son wasn't too successful, have away Feb. 13, were held at the year. It is urged by the Treasury

conducting

point win, 24 to 22. The Spur Home in charge of arrangements. For the month of February A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickens and Kent counties have to 15. Under the direction of A. Tullis of Spur, Mr. Tullis was been set a combined quota of Z. Hays, the girl basketeers have born in Alabama Sept. 1, 1908. \$20,400 in E, F, and G bonds. He was converted at the age of Every investor is urged to nine and became affiliated with make monthly investments in the Methodist church.

> He moved with his family to Dickens county in 1928 and was married to Miss Naomi Frances Gragson in 1932. To them were born four children.

Pallbearers were: Leland Ran-

kin, Joe B. Long, Alvis Wilson,

Claud Neaves, Mutt Bostick and Cecil Duggins.

Caplinger and Forene Nalley. Mrs. Naomi Frances Tullis; three his wife. sons, J. M., Elton Ray and Frank. one daughter, Mary Frances; par- Pritchett, with the A.A.F. at ents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Tullis of Chandler, Ariz. will join them Spur; two brothers, Cecil Tullis in Fort Worth before coming to of Belen, N. Mex. and Durward Spur to visit with their parents, Tullis, with the U. S. Army Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pritchett and somewhere in the Philippines and family. Mrs. Dan Pritchett Jr.

# For McCarty Infant

Funeral services for Loren Mil- at home also and see his young ton McCarty Jr., infant son of son for the first time. presenting claims for government Mr. and Mrs. L. M McCarty were conducted at the graveside Monday, Feb. 5, with Campbells Funeral Chapel in charge of ar- Cook Two Years

rangements. Interment was in the Spur

and Mrs. L. M. McCarty and two C. F. Cook as school superinten-

TRY SPUR MERCHANTS FIRST the Spur schools.

# **Total Collections In** 'March of Dimes' **Drive Nets \$652.96**



REV. HERMAN COE

### Pastor to Conduct **Series of Meetings** At Baptist Church

A series of prayer services precation to the citizens of Spur more engines shot out, wings, gas began Wednesday night at the for your interest and contribu tanks and fuselage punctured by local Baptist church in prepara- tions in this annual "March of, flak and bullet holes, and control tion for and immediately preced- Dimes," the collections of which cables severed by enemy gun- ing a week's revival meeting will be used to provide the best

which begins Sunday, Feb. 18., modern treatment for victims of S/Sgt. William T. Harris, son of Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of Infantile paralysis. Mr. W. T. Harris of Spur is a the First Baptist church for the former aerial gunner on "Lib- past two years, will conduct both erandos Boomerang." Sgt. Harris morning and evening services. participated in many of the Local talent will be in charge of

**New Policy For** Morning services begin at 10:30 **Selling War Bonds** and evening services open at 8 o'clock, both services preceded by 30 minutes of group prayer. The public is cordially invited gested by the United States

Treasury Department toward selling war bonds in Texas. More emphasis is beng placed on the monthly quotas set for the various counties of Texas, and fewer periodic special drives will be had during the year if the new plan works well. Under the new plan larger monthly quotas will be assessed

A new policy is being sug-

each county instead of so many on schools at war whereby the Interment was in the Spur local schools would take part in

war bonds no matter how small

### Veteran of South Pacific Will Visit Parents Here Soon

Word has been received here that Cpl. Luther Doyle Prit-Fower bearers were: Iva Mae chett, who has been in the South Rankin, Edth Gragson, Vernell and Central Pacific for the past Wilson, Winona Wilson, Wanda 15 months with the U. S. Marine Air Corps has arrived in Fort Survivors include his widow, Worth where he will visit with

> A brother, T/Sgt. Leonard Manila, Ark. will join them for a visit in Spur.

Word was received from T/5

Dan Pritchett Jr., in the Euro-

### pean theatre of operations, that he would like very much to be

**Extends Contract for** The Spur Independent School board met Monday night in re-Survivors are: parents, Mr. gular session. The contract for

> A graduate of Howard Payne cock, one year at Loraine and is teaching his second term in

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

### W. C. Gruben Home Scene Last Friday Afternoon of Reception-Shower Honoring Mrs. Calvin B. Holloway, Recent Bride

at the home of Mrs. W. C. Gru- Willis, Mrs. E. L. Adams, Mrs. in honor of Mrs. Calvin B. Hol- Robinson, Mrs. Luther Thornton Dyess and Shirley Powell were Starcher, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs.

Gruben, Mrs. Calvin B. Holloway, Thurmon Moore, Miss Betty Allthe bride; Mrs. Cecil Fox, the dredge, Miss Bobbie Lou Watters, Tenn. was home on a seven day brde's mother, and Miss Billy Mrs. M. C. Golding, Mrs. Fred leave before reporting to Norman,

sided at the bride's book, which Mrs. Coy McMahan, Mrs. Al with the Valentine motif, was had been made and hand paint- Bingham, W. J. Elliott, Mrs. covered with a white linen table Shirley Powell receved the guests rence, Hazel Turpin, Rosie Nell tapers encircled with hearts. Mrs. Cage Feb. 8. in the gift room.

was centered with red carnations liams, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. in a crystal bowl on a reflector Foster Cook, Mrs. Fred Hughes games of dominoes. Those en- ley, Norma Jean Wrght, Earflanked by red taper in crystal and Mona, Miss Robbie Hoover, joying the occasion were: Mr. nestine Berry, Bonnie Bilberry, holders. Miss Jackie Rector ser- Mrs. Bob Westerman. ved Valentine punch and indi- Mrs. Leon Reagan, Mrs. Leonvidual angel food squares. Plate and Baker, Miss Lillian Rape, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jr., Miss Robbie Hoover, and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Garner. tied with red satin bows with Ramsey, Mrs Walter Jimison, "Cecilia and Calvin, Feb. 3, 1945" Mrs. Jerry Ensey, Mrs. Kenneth the host and hostess, Mr. and printed on them.

Mrs. George Gabrel, Mrs. W. T. Joyce, Mrs. Clarence Foreman, Andrews and Miss Jackie Rec- Mrs. A. B. Hogan, Mrs. George Mrs. George Sloan tor entertained the guests with S. Link, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter music and readings during the Sr., Mrs. W. B. Lee and Reginia afternoon.

Addy, Miss Dollie Jo Thannish. John Adams, W. A. Holloway and Club on Tueday, February 6, Alice, Mrs. Jimmie L. Roberts. Mrs. Floyd Barnett and Betty, O. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Jewel McLaughlin, Mrs.

A reception-shower was given and Kenneth Dale, Mrs. Jerry ben Friday afternoon, Feb. 9, Renell Bowman, Mrs. Buster By J. W. Carlisles loway. Misses Emma Pearl Gru- and girls, Mrs. A. M. Walker. ben, Jackie Rector, Autrey Nell Mr. C. B. Chandler, Mrs. Nona

Uldeen Robinson,

In the receving line were Miss Mrs. Ozella Williams, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Okla. Monday morning. In the dining room the table Loretta Beeson, Mrs. Edith Wil- entines.

Zegler, Mrs. C. H. McCully and Mrs. J. W. Carlisle. Mrs. Joe Draper and Ila Ruth, 1933 Study Club Those attending or sending Mrs. W. F. Godfrey, Mrs. C. V. gft were: Mrs. Raul English, Allen, Mrs. O. C. Arthur and Mrs. T. E. Milam Mrs. Nellie Jean, Mrs. Henry Gruben, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crockett and chidren, Mrs. Ann McClure and with Mrs. C. H. McCully leader Wanell, Mrs. B. F. Hale, Mrs. of the program on Race Rela-

Mrs. Preston Blackwell, Mrs. Neil Chastain, Mrs. Jack Chris- H. G. Hull, Miss Julia Mae Hick- preceded the program, members Nell, Mrs. Lester Ericson, Mrs. John Hazelwood, Mrs. John Red Cross Drive. Roll call was George Gabriel, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Mrs. W. P. Shugart, answered with "An Outstanding Powell and Shirley, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Chap Reese, Mrs. Adrian American Negro." Gruben and Emma Pearl, Mrs. Rickles, Mrs. J. W Holloway, C. Ensey, Mrs. M. H. Brannen well, Mrs. Helen Soliday, Mrs. Country." and Jane, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Horace Gibson and Francis, Mrs. were servediO?fnbtx Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. Nell L. D. Ratliff, Mrs George S.

Mrs. Eric Ousley, Mary Helen Holloway, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Mrs. G. M. Fox, Chaplain Chas. Honeycutt, Mrs. Cecil Fox and Mrs. R. C. George.

# Honored with Dinner

with a dinner in their home on Belva Lynn Smith and the host-Friday evening. Seaman Se- ess. cond class Vernon, who had com-

Miss Autrey Nell Dyess pre- Mrs. E. C. McGee, Mrs. Kelsey, The dining table, decorated Waker, Elsie Clee Frazier, Mrs. Place cards were miniature val-

the honoree, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Don Hill, Joe Mox, Dennis Bing- Creamer, Doyle Slack, Jimmy ed a program on First Aid. the honoree, Jimmy Vernon and Cage and children.

# Hostess Tuesday to

Mrs. George Sloan was hostess to members of the 1933 Study

In the business meeting which voted to cooperate in the coming

Mrs. Walter Carlisle opened Jack Rector and Jackie, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Snodgrass, Mrs. C. D. the program with a talk on Copleland, Mrs. R. E. Dickson, "Whites and Blacks can work Mrs. Matthews Gruben, Mrs. Mrs. Billy Hilly, Mrs. Herman Together" followed by a dis-Roy Stovall, Mrs. A. C. Hull, Coe and Charmian, Mrs. Joe cussion on "Is Race Hatred Gen-Mrs. Ralph Sherrill, Mrs. W. E. Long, Mrs. David McAteer, Mrs. erated in your Home?" by Mrs. Putman, Mrs. James B. Reed, E. C. Kinkscales, Mrs. Gordon J. C. Payne. Mrs. Albert Bing-Mrs. C. A. Alldredge, Mrs. Foy Milth, Miss Lois Johnson, Miss ham explained the "Problems of Vernon, Miss Inez Ball, Mrs. T. Alyne Ball, Mrs. T. H. Black- Inter-racial Relationship in our

A salad plate, cookies and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lea Link, Mrs. Howard Hollowell, coffee were served to Mmes. E. H. Boedeker, Walter Carlisle, Albert Bingham, J. L. Koonsman, Foster Cook, C. H. McCully, Leland Wilson, J. C. Payne, Adrian Rickles, Coy McMahan and the hostess, Mrs. George Sloan.

### Returns Home From Visit with Sister

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Washington have returned from a five weeks visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hill at Kingman, Ariz. Mrs. Washington will be remembered here to her friends as Mrs. Levi Meadors.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington were married here Dec. 7 at the First Baptist church. Rev. Herman Coe read the single ring ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her daughter, Mrs. Jean

The couple are making their home at Roaring Springs.

# Making

Making pastry was the demonstration given by Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county Home Demonstra- in sympathy for the sorrowing. tion agent, when the East Spur H. D. club met in the home of even though He knew that He Mrs. Arner Watson at 2:30 p.m.

After the business session and recreation, refreshments were served to Mmes. Garvie Boothe. Lee Parker, E. W. Smith, Walter Jimison, Roy Arrington, Lloyd Johnson, Agnes M. Marrs and the

hostess, Mrs. Arner Watson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lloyd Johnson Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. The demonstration will be on making noufchatel cheese.

### Afton H-D Club

Members of the Afton Home at 2:30 o'cock in the home of Mrs. Jim Offield.

Roll call was answered with household hints, flower tips, recipes of the month and other useful hints. Mrs. Agnes M Marrs, Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on pastry making. A Raisin-Apricot pie which she baked was delici-

Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mmes. Arthur Avara, Bryon Haney, Curtis Goodwin, Clark Forbis, Agnes M. Marrs, Loyd Ball and the hostess, Mrs. Jim

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Curtis Goodwin with a demontration on making noufchatel cheese.

### Ellis H-D Club

The Ellis H. D. club met Friday ,February 9, in the home of Mrs. A. Wood with Miss Dorothy 36 held their weekly meeting in Gwinn Beadle, Elbert Hurst, Snellings giving a very interes-S 2-C Jimmie Vernon ing demonstration on making day night, Feb. 12.

Delicious refreshments were

The next meeting will be pleted boot training at Memphis, March 9, in the home of Mrs.

### B.T.U. Social

The Intermediate BTU class with their teacher, enjoyed a ed by Mrs. Henry Gruben. Miss Lewis Williams, Miss Mona Law- cloth and centered with tall red social in the home of Mr. and

> Those present were: Jakie Ted Jones, Sue Beth Legg, Juan-After dinner, the group played ell DeGraffenreid, Evelyn Barkand Mrs. Foy Vernon, parents of Bobby Morrow, Grace Bailey, ner, Patrol Leader; James Boone, Patrol Leader, has select-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and ham, Donald Cage, Mrs. Hagins Smith, Don Slack and Drennen

### Dry Lake H-D Club

Mrs. B. F. Saxton of the Dry L. Brewer ,who left recently to enlist in the Navy, with a lunch- geous sunset, a lovely flower, the dance eon in her home Sunday.

Mrs. O. O. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. adventure. Lem King, Miss Grace Bailey, the hostess, Mrs. B. F. Saxton. came in the afternoon.

### Highway H-D Club

How to care for milk and milk products in order to make a No. 1 grade was the lesson discussed by Mrs. Donnie Pace when the Highway H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Estep.

Cookies and hot chocolate were served the six members preesnt. A birthday cake was enjoyed by the children, in honor of Donald Loyd Estep on his fifth birthday.

### **Health and Beauty** DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

### THE SOURCE OF HAPPINESS

In a world in which hate is on the march and fear is gripping with its icy fingers the hearts of men, nothing is secure. Everything that we were

brought up to consider sacred is being revised and jeered at. The world is upside down and threatening to destroy itself. Can anybody remain serene

and find a measure of peace and happiness amidst such turmoil? Yes, by finding the source of happiness which depends only secondarly upon material thing.s You must educate your heart

as well as your head, if you would invite happiness to abide with you. If we would think more, we would forget ourselves in trying to make someone else happy.

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Christ showed us the way. He went about day by day serving His fellow man. His heart beat He wept at the grave of Lazarus, himself would soon restore His friend to life. Then why did The Master weep? It was because He was touched by the grief of His

The writer was listening to a conversation one day among a group of educated people. One of them remarked that a work of art brought her happiness; another said she derived great joy from her love of nature, a gor-

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### **Troop 36 News**

Boy Scouts of Troop number the American Legion Hall Mon- Wayne Smith and Charles Lee.

order at 8 p.m. by the Senior any scout who has disobeyed served to Mrs. Jay Atkins, Mrs. Patrol Leader. The body of the oath or law. If there is any J. R .George, Mrs. Bill Smith, Scouts gave the "Pledge of business to be brought before the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlisle Mrs. George Gibson, Miss Doro- Allegiance to the Flag," the court, this court will be held at honored Jimmy Vernon S 2/c, thy Snellings, Evelyn George, scout oath and law and after- every meeing night. Pete Ad.cock ward sang "America.'

> a fine talk on how the young Robert Cherry and defending atboy may be led astray by bad torney is Loyd Boone. The scouts company. The Senior Patrol will preside as the jury. Leader conducted an election on new patrol leaders. Those elected were:

The Owl Patrol-Loyd Boone Rattlesnake-B. J. Whitener Flying Eagle—Billy Randall Bob White Patrol-Thural Gar-

The boys were appointed to reorganized Patrols. They are son's lunch. as follows:

Bob White Patrol-Thural Gar-

Flying Eagle Patrol—Billy urday where they enjoyed hiking Randall, Patrol Leader; Orland over the hills around the river. Adcock, Charles Byrd, Gerald James and George Hill.

lilting melody of a bird's song, Guests present were: Mr. and the thrilling story of a strange Palace theatre ,who has always

It is true that all these things the honoree, Harold Brewer and make life fuller and sweeter. The appreciation of the beautiful, es-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robertson pecially in nature, is an unending source of enjoyment, but nothing can give that deep satisfaction to the human soul as can for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold. a love-filled life.

gil Ellott.

A court has been organized theatre at 7:30. The meeting was called to inside the troop to take care of was appointed judge to preside Cecil Fox, Scout Master, gave over court. Troop attorney is

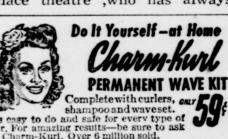
> The Annual Father-Son Banquet will be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. G. M. Unger, Scout Executve for the South Plains Council, will be guest speaker. Since the church was unabe to serve the banquet this year, the fathers will bring his and his

The Owl Patrol has charge of the program next week. Loyd

Several Scouts went with Cecil Fox to Roaring Sprngs last Sat-

Since Troop 35 has no scout master, several of the faithful Owl Patrol-Loyd Boone, Pat- ones have been meeting with Lake community honored Harold rol Leader; Robert Cherry, Dean Troop 36, who are more than pleased to have their atten-

J. D. McCan, manager of the



Henderson, Billy Smith and Vir- been generous with the scouts in letting them attend the show Rattlesnake Patrol-B. J. Whit- free during each scout week, inener, Patrol Leader; J. H. Joiner, vited the boys to the movies Wednesday, February 14. The boys assembled in front of the

> Cecil Fox, Scoutmaster Pete Adcock Jr., Assistant Alvin Causey, Scribe

### A Counterfeiter

Miss Flat-I would thank you not to go around slamming my looks, when the fact is my face is my fortune.

Miss Sharp-I didn't slam you. All I said was that if your face was your fortune, as you said it was, you ought to be arrested for passing counterfeit money.

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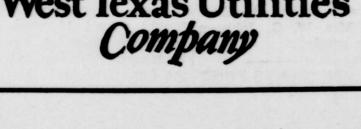
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### Representative US Civil Service and **WMC Here Monday**

A chanc to help the nation is offered to clerks, typists and law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow. stenographers ,according to Mrs. Maurie Growdon, recruiting representative, who explained that the Army Service Forces is now Ann Watley of Dickens were in Spur Saturday shopping. opening a nation-wide drive to weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. secure badly needed clerical as- C. G. McCarty. sistants for the ASF in Washington, D. C.

ed for this work will perform a Clower. highly important service to their country, as they will be stationed in that city where many ployed at Leon Ice Co., received Saturday for Clovis, New Mexico phases of our mighty war effort word from his father. Ben Spring are coordinated," Mrs. Growdon er, who is very ill with a heart remarked.

Mrs. Growdon requested that persons interested in helping to operate this naton-wide switchboard see her at the Ford Display Room in Spur, Monday, Feb. 19, where she will be available for information concerning wage-rates, free transportation, pre-arranged housing, etc. This representative is authorized to now employed at Milam's Vardetermine eligibility, and to ap- lety. point qualified persons on the spot, in accordance with the Civil Service and WMC regulations, it was learned.

"Special arrangements can be made whereby those persons who are apponited now may delay at work at the Red Front Drug for Amarillo after visiting in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. their reporting for duty in Wash- store after having been ill the ington for twenty-two days," past week. Mrs. Growdon pointed out.

"There is hardly a greater service that women can render to their country or a more interesting and dramatic undertaking than to work at the nerve center of the United States," she

Mrs. Roger Bingham and little daughter, Jainie Bingham letf Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Friday on business. this week for San Diego, Calif. and little daughter of Girard where they will visit with Roger were in Spur Saturday shopping Bingham AS, who s in naval and visiting with friends. traning there. Accompanyng them were Miss Nell Steel, who will visit her aunts, Mrs. C. A. FrGel, and Mrs. R. N. Van De Verr of Sacramento, Calif., and John of Jayton were in Spur Saturday Henry Edwards, Coxwain, who shopping. will report to Ballejo, Calif.

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THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

### ACOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

to Abilene Sunday afternoon to spent the week end in Lubbock visit his sister and brother-in- visiting her sisters, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Lee McKnight of Ama-

Miss Doris Clower spent the weekend in Dickens with her "Those women who are select- parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.

Gerald Springer, who is em-

A. C. Hull and T. E. Milam left Saturday for New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ericson of Matador are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and with other friends

Mrs. Rosa Lee Simmons is

Mrs. George Murhpy and little daughter visited Pvt. Murphy, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. a few days last week.

Mrs. Udell Bankston is back

Spur Saturday on business.

Mrs. Rolley Beaver of Girard Mrs. Bailey. was in Spur Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Abernathy and Miss for California where they will Spur Wednesday. visit relatives.

Miss Ann Murphy is ill this veek with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas

Earl Butler of Dickens was a Spur visitor Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Gilcrease accompanied Hester Arnold to Lamesa ast week where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Gilcrease, ren. and Mr. Arnod attended to business matters. Both returned here Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Watters and Eugene Taylor left last Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif. where they will spend two weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cash went Mr. and Mrs. V. C. O'Guinn Holder and Mrs. J. B. Allen.

Mrs. Cecil Meador and daughgarta, New Mexico, and Charlot ter, Lois Estelle, of Dickens, were

> Miss Gilene Elkins spent the were shopping in Abilene Monweek end here with her parents, day. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elkins. She is an employee of the South Western Bell Telephone Company at Lubbock.

Miss Minnie Ola Ward left to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlisle are planning to leave the latter part ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindof the week to visit with her bro- man and her parents, Mr. and ther, W. H. McClellan at Pearsall, Mrs. W. G. Johnson. near San Antonio. Mr. McClellan was injured recently while on the job as a welder.

Harold W. Brewer, son of Mr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. O. O. Brewer, left M. Butler of Spur Sunday even-Monday for Lubbock to enlist in ing. the Navy.

moved last week from McAdoo to five miles south of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and son, Dwayne left Saturday ford is spending the week with the home of her parents, Mr. and Marcy and sister, Jewel, of Spur. Mrs. O. O. Brewer. Mrs. Dunlap John Goodall of Girard was in accompanied them as far as Lockney where she will visit in the home of her grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg of Dickens were guests in the home Francis Gibson left last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg of

R. C. George was in Abilene

Mrs. J. H. Bowman and daughter, Jimmie Nell, were shopping in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joplin day evening. were shopping in Lubbock Satur-

Mrs. John Stokes and son spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with their father O. P. Tate of Snyder Sunday. at Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert in Spur Monday on busness. spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock visiting their child-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bredel and son, Mrs. Homer Jackson, and Mrs. Victor Jackson, all of the Croton community, spent the week end at Camp Hood with Victor Jackson.

Miss Jennie Legg of Spur is spending a vacation in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thanisch of New Mexico are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters of Spur were Sunday guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly of Spur were visiting Elzie Holly and family of Dickens Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters, Sue Beth and Lucille,

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans and son visited in Croton Sunday.

The Junior Department of the First Baptst church enjoyed a Valentine party at the church Friday nght.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parks of Fort Worth are here on a two weeks vacation visiting his par-

Mrs. John Guyer, Mrs. R. L. Allen and Mrs. Emma White, all of the Wichita community,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brewer and family of Ropes, Texas, were visiting relatives in Spur last week end.

Mrs. Ovett Williams of Stam-

Mrs. Bert Hash and Mrs. Lee Mims of the Wichita community were trading in Spur Monday. M. S. Lambert of the Wichita

community, R. C. George and Lester Ericson were attending to business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Holley and children of Dickens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Slack Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tab Williams and children of the Midway community were in Spur Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones and daughter Jakie Ted, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Hicks and sons, Jack Moore and two sons visited

> T. S. Lambert of Wichita was Harlan Grubbs of Little Rock, Ark. is here on a nine day visit witht his wife, children and mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn. where Mr. Jones will take hospital treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander of Jayton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A T. Duncan of Spur Friday.

### **SCREEN STARS**

Shirley Temple is to have the ead, after all, in "Kiss and Tell," the George Abbott-F. Hugh Herbert-Sol Siegel production for Columbia. The script has been re-written to meet the approval of David O. Selznick, who also will have the privilege of approving the screen play and the "rushes" each day.

Ann Harding is back at her "home" studio for the first time in nine years and her next film will be RKO-Radio's picturization of Edward Chodorov's play, 'Those Endearing Young Charms.' Laraine Day will play the daughter role, while Miss Harding plays her mother.

Paramount has presented the Navy Relief Society with a check for \$75,000, representing a portion of the profits earned so far by "The Story of Dr. Wassell," a biographical drama of the herioc Navy doctor who was i cited by President Roosevelt for rescuing wounded in the evacuation of Java in 1942. This is the second such contribution the film company has made to naval relief, the first being \$50,000.

Randolph Scott is to have the role of a young nobleman, who joins a pirate crew to avenge the death of his father, in the forthcoming "Captain Kidd," in which Charles Laughton will be starred.

Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton are to be co-starred in David O. Selznick's production of "The Scarlet Lily," the Rev. Edward F. Murphy's novel of Mary Magdalene.

Faye Emerson, wife of Col. Elliott Roosevelt is to have the lead in Warner Brother's "Danger Signal," a murder mystery to be based on the novel of the same name by Phyllis Bottome. Zachary Scott is to have the male lead.

Boris Karloff is to continue his "horror" pictures, having recently been signed by RKO-Radio for starring parts in three such films to be made during the next two years. He just recently finished work on "The Body Snatcher" and "Isle of the Dead."



The war is not yet won on the food front! There is real need that men, women and children all over the country again take up the rake and hoe to help produce the nation's vegetable supply. Uncle Sam is

asking for 20,000,000 better gardens this coming season. How to improve on last year's results? Careful preparation of the

soil comes first. Every time a garden plot is properly spaded or plowed to the right depth, and the top soil raked fine and loose, the general condition is made more favorable for plant growth. A too-stiff soil can be made more workable by the addition of sand or peat moss. A complete fertilizer in the last year, not only to keep down proper quantity, no matter what the weeds but to conserve soil moiskind of soil, will replace in your ture, especially in hot dry weather. garden the plant food used by last It's a smart idea to have insect year's crops.

garden than ever before. If the they take over and destroy precious family is tired of "beans, beans, plants. Be sure to thin all seedbeans!" cut down the number of lings so that they have plenty of rows; plant more of some vegetable room to grow; root crops are espethey can't get enough of. If, last cially important. If artificial wateryear, all the radishes were ready ing is needed during a dry spell, for the table at the same time so soak the soil for at least a foot that many of them grew old and down about once a week instead of pithy before they could be eaten, sprinkling every day. try sowing a short row at a time.

If you planted an unsatisfactory flavor.

variety of a certain vegetable, look for one better suited to your garden conditions. Ask your seed dealer to suggest varieties best for home gardens in your locality.

Plan to cultivate more often than spray or dust on hand early in the You can plan a better balanced season to smash the pests before

A Victory Garden is only as good with a week between plantings. Do as its vegetables when used in their the same with beets and carrots, prime. Gather them for the table, greens and sweet corn. By a little for canning, for quick freezing, or preliminary planning, you can be- for storing when they have reached come a master hand at progressive the stage of proper size, greatest tenderness, and most delicious

### **New Films**

'And Now Tomorrow."

With Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, Susan Hayward and Barry Sullivan in the leading roles. this is a drama dealing with two sisters in a New England mill town when one of them returns from abroad to capture the betrothed of the other, who is deaf and eventually assuages her hurt feelings by marrying the doctor who cured her.

'Sunday Dinner For a Soldier" A poverty-striken family de-

cides to entertain a soldier and then encounters difficulty in getting sufficient food to make a meal. It is a good comedy, with Anne Baxter, John Hodiak and Charles Winninger in the leads.

Good Idea

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end with his parents at Afton.

Johnny M. Rucker S 2/c, notifled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rucker last week that he along fine.

Pvt. B. F. Webb, stationed at Camp Hood was home on a week end pas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb at Gilpin.

Pvt. Charles Scott, stationed at Tyler, spent the week end with his wife and parents.

Pfc. W. R. Henderson Jr., of the SPAFS, Lubbock, came in Seturday to spend a 15 day furlough with his wife. At the expiration of his furlough he is to be transferred to Dodge City, Kansas Army Air Field.

and Mrs. Ned Hogan, has notified spent the weekend in Spur visithis parents he has been trans- ing their parents. They are staferred to Camp Ellis, Ill. and tioned at Camp Hood. states he likes there fine.

heard from their son, Cpl. Charles end in Spur visiting his parents. A. Denson, for the first time in all his personal belongings.

Mrs. W. C. Gruben.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calif. had been transferred to Whidbey D. French of McAdoo a few days Island, Washington. He states last week. A veteran of three he likes there and is getting years with the Infantry in the and Mrs. C. E. Hagins of Spur, of one of Dudley's crew mem- played together when they were

> received a letter last week from geant. Sgt. Hagins is wth a U. S. their son, Cpl. Grover (Bub) Drennon stating he had received The Texas Spur and he was doing okay. Cpl. Drennon has been overseas two years with the Medical Corps.

Pvt. Calvin Holloway, stationed at Camp Hood, spent the week end in Spur visiting his wife and father, W. A. Holloway.

Pvt.' Robert and Glenn Hahn, Pvt. Pat Hogan, son of Mr. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn,

Pvt. Pete Swaringen, stationed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denson at Camp Hood, spent the week

three weeks. He is in Assam with | Cpl. Jack Partridge, stationed

the Air Corps. He stated he had with the CAAF, Childress, spent had bad luck. A fire destroyed a three-day pass with his mother at Dickens. DRTHOPFICS AND VISUAL TRAINING OPTÓME TRUST

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Pfc. Raymond Ince notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince from somewhere in France are nice to him, but he had much rather be in the States.

Pvt. Cecil Norris., in training | Pvt. and Mrs. Matthews Gru- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed- detail what happened when the you to contact him personally. at Camp Hood, spent the week ben spent the week end in Spur wards of Dickens after approxi- ship of which their son, Lt. Dud- "It seems odd that this young visiting his parents, Dr. and mately 18 months duty in the ley Brummett was in command, man, who at one time lived of his 21 day leave, he is to Nov. 6. S/Sgt. Alvin R. Belt visited his report back to San Francisco,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drennon promoted to the rank of ser- War in Germany. somewhere in France.

> > U. S. Navy stationed at Bremer- His letter follows: ton, Wash. He has been in the "Dear Sir: hospital with a stomach ailment to write, his address is:

J. A. Stokes CM 2/c U. S. Naval Hospital Ward H Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hull received word this week from their son, David, Aerial Torpedoman Oahu in Hawaii, that he is getwho are also with him there then another motor smoked up. stationed in Engand. It seems like are just fine.

heard from their son, Aubrey last week. He is somewhere in the vicinity of Carlot Sea in the last was a mad scramble China and likes there fine. He the vicinity of Cuxhaven). They for the shelters. sends his kind regards to the were flying at about 20,000 feet at that time also. people of Spur.

the Mountain Engineers. He a ship in that condition. stated he was well, had plenty to

spent the week end in Girard of the North Sea. and Spur.

and Mrs. J. W. Steel, stationed boys under his command at somewhere in the Phlippines, no- heart. They gave him a naviga- that some of the boys had com-Rtified his parents of a major tor who was not up to standard, peted five missions, others had surgery he had since Christmas. Dudley informed the command- done six, some with other crews

to with the Infantry at Camp Hood, ed. In another instance, he was w spent the weekend in Spur visit- given a ship which was not what by ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. it should have been. He took it O Luther Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler re- flight over Germany. ceived a telegram Friday from "No doubt it was such judgther son, T/5 Howard O. Butler, ment as this that caused the boys who is in the Longview hospital. to place all their confidence in His condition is improved. Ho- Uncle Dudley. This no doubt c ward has been in the service stood them all in good stead in four years and spent 11 months their landing. u in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler, who taking care of the boys as he is stationed at Grand Island, did. Neb. has written his parents he expects to come home sometime you in the above lines is beyond in the near future.

I Ensign Fike Godfrey, son of ed as Lt. John Mitchell was streMr. and Mrs. W. F. Godfrey, has quartered in the same hut as Mabeen assigned to convoy duty on your son. tiora Patrol Craft.

Felat Camp Clnton, Miss. came in over Leipzig, Mersesburg and when they arrived." last Monday to spend a 15 day rec furlough with his parents, Mr. ser and Mrs. L. M. Ward.

Alfred "Squirrelly" Elkins, AB Joi son of Mr .and Mrs. T. C. Elkins ho of Spur, is somewhere in the . South Pacific with the Merchant Mr Marines. His parents received 2:3 a letter this week.

Cpl. Noble Webb, after 30 months duty in the South Pacific theatre of operations, is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb

Mı Pvt. Billy Addy arrived here ho last week to be here 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Addy during her illness.

Pfc. John F. Baze, son of Mr. pas and Mrs. T. F. Baze of the Red pie Mud community, is in a hospital ous in the South Pacific with malaria. RHis parents received a letter the from him this week stating he Mr was getting along okay. Pfc. Har Baze has been overseas with the For Infantry approximately fourteen Bal months.

> Pvt. Billy H. Smith, son of Mrs. W. H. Smith of Spur, has landed safely somewhere in France. His mother received a letter this past week.

South Pacic. At the expiration was shot down over Germany five doors from us should be

contained in a letter received letters but he lived here so long from F. N Horsch Sr., of Ham- ago it was hard to place him. Paul D. Hagins, son of Mr. mond, Indiana, who is a father But no doubt Frank and John South Pacific, Sgt. Belt was an engineer-gunner now flying bers. So far, all the crew mem- little fellows. wounded on the Island of Leyte. with the veteran "Black Death" bers, with the exception of one, "He also gave us the informa-B-26 Marauder group, has been have been reported Prisoners of tion that nine men comprise the

Ninth Air Force Bomber Base, formation through Lt. John Mit- is Tommy Lyons, of Buffalo, New Mrs. J. A. Stokes received at his home town recently, Ham- she had heard from the folks of word from her husband, J. A. mond, Indiana, and told Mr. all the other crew members. Stokes CM 2/c, who is in the Horsch all about the matter.

"Today I had the pleasure of are in great turmoil and no since Jan. 16, but writes he is speaking to a navigator who was doubt it may be some time until doing okay. For friends caring a member of the same squad as we hear from the boys. our sons, and who was with them on their last mission which was Dudley's wife in which she enover Hamburg, Germany.

their bombing run and were on never met him but perhaps your their way back to the base. The son would like to have it when tailgunner of his plane (that is, he gets back home. I think it 3/c, stationed on the Island of Lt. Mitchell's) called their pilot would be a good idea to exchange and told him there was some- pictures of all Crew Members as ting along just fine. He states thing wrong with Brummett's the boys would treasure them two of his friends from Sudan, plane. He was told to watch, then highly as time goes on. Texas, Eldon Pike RM 3/c and he reported a motor afire. Soon "I forgot to tell you of some of Calvin Baker, rating unknown, he said the right wing was afire, the escapades of the boys while

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy pilot and told him he was going game going, the Germans would

Pvt. Junior Pickens, stationed they were not able to keep up they were, and in some manner at Camp Hood ,spent the week with the rest of the ships. The they were always returned to end in Spur visiting his parents. last seen of them they were the proper shack. So I suppose heading for the coast of Ger- amid the grim business of war Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith re- many. He did not know if they the boys still had a bit of time ceived word last week from their were able to sit the ship down for frivolity. John also said that son, Cpl. Robert O. Smith, who or had to bai out. He said it the outfit our boys were in was is now somewhere in Italy with would be a hard matter to land considered one of the most care-

speak over the air who said letter. S/Sgt. H. D. Smith Jr., sta- about 40 minutes was the limit "So for the present I will close

"This young man also told us boys back home real soon. of several other instances where W. B. Steel S 1/c, son of Mr. your son had the welfare of the ing officer that he would not after their orientation trips." Pvt. Joe Thornton, stationed jeopardize the boys he commandup, then brought it down and said it was in no condition for

"We, the parents of the boys your son comanded are no doubt T/Sgt. Erma D. Butler, son of greaty in debt to your son for

> "The inormation I have given high." a shadow of doubt the most who prefer to stay on the level." authentic you could have receiv-

"He was home on furlough named them?" after completing 35 missions. He Jimmie replied: "Thunder and Mr. Pfc. Clarence Ward, stationed flew with our boys in raids Lightning-that's what Pop said

Judge BrummetGets gave a very vivid description of what it meant to make a run through flak. Some of these runs he's doing fine and states people Detailed Information lasted 35 mnutes. Upon completion of his furlough he will re-Of Dudley's Capture port back to Texas. I will keep in touch with his folks and per-John Henry Edwards Coxswain Judge and Mrs H. A C. Brum- haps he may be stationed in your 3/c, is spending a leave with his mett have recently learned in vicinity making it possible for

> the one to bring us this news. This detailed information is Our boy told us of him in his

crew of a B-17, so that makes all Mr. Horsch received his in- but one not accounted for which chell, who flew the same mission York. Mrs. Barker sent us a with Lt. Brummett and was back letter today in which she stated

"As yet we have not received any mail from Frank, but things in Germany at the present time

"We received a letter from closed a snapshot of some of the "Their plane was third from men, but our lad was not present his in the formation. They came to get in on it. We have sent in at about 20,000 feet, completed her a snapshot of our lad. She

"Then your son called their every time they had a good card

bike they just grabbed the first Owing to the loss of power one handy, then left wherever free at the base.

"I think it was rare good judg- "Well, this is about all the eat and a good bed to sleep in. ment in the part of your son news I can pass on to you at They also received word from not to chance the long run to the present, and hoping this letter another son, Cpl. J. M. Smith, England under the conditions will to a great extent relieve the existing. I just heard a boy anxiety you expressed in your

tioned with the LAAF, Lubbock, one could stand the icy waters praying that you and the rest of us will be able to get our "Sincerely

"F. N. Horsch Sr. "P.S.-John also informed us

Just Try Goober-I'm having a lot of rouble supporting my wife. Fisheye-You don't know what trouble is. Just try not support-

Sawed worked in the sawmill?"

"What did you do when you "I came, I saw, and I sawed and sawed and sawed."

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Molasses Pie

Rind and juice of one lemon

Mix the flour, sugar and salt.

Add the butter and egg yolks.

Beat smooth. Add the grated

lemon rind and juice and the

molasses. Mix thoroughgly. Pour

into pastry lined pie pan and

bake in an oven 450 degrees for

15 minutes. Reduce heat and con-

tinue baking until firm in the

center. A meringue may top the

Lime Pie

1 1-2 tablespoon flour

3 tablespoons butter

### Miss Robbie Hoover Hostess at Sub-Deb Valentine Dinner

The Sub-Deb club was honored with a dinner on Valentine's Day Mrs. R. T. Anglin of Spur, is Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock at the present time stationed in

ried out, using small valentines ployed as a projection operator as place cards and valentine at the Palace theatre several napkins, with the club colors, red years before entering the serand white. Each girl brought a vice in 1941. covered dish and after dinner tended the theatre.

Bert Dunwody, Dot Karr, Dot newspaper: Jewel Marcy.

The Sub-Deb club was or- was learned this week. every Monday night at 8 o'clock. T. Anglin, of Spur, Texas.

The following girls were elec- "Miss Morrison attended Yeadon Vice-president, Robbie Hoover; Manager, Bert Dunwody. Mrs. Marie Beadle and Miss Jewell Marcy are sponsors. So far the 'Where India and club has been very successful in its work and activities, and hope to be as successful in the For 1917 Study Club

### Junior High 4-H Club Meets Tuesday

The Junior High 4-H club met Feb. 13 with the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs. Roll call was answered with tips on gardening.

Mrs. Marrs gave a demonstration on planting tomato seed. Forty-three were present.

March of Dimes committee made which amounted to \$43.56.

girls will sell tags to get money in the home of Mrs. E. D. Hagins to buy musical instruments for Feb. 20. fighting men overseas.

THANKS...

### | Wedding Bells Soon To Ring for Spur Boy And Mississippi Girl

Sgt. Billy W. Wilson, son of in the home of Miss Robbie the South Pacific theatre of operations. A 1938 graduate of The Valentine motif was car- Spur high school, he was em-

Announcement has been made was served, members present at- here of his engagement to Miss Frankie Marguerite Morrison, Those present for the occasion daughter of Mrs. Ray Morrison of were: Ila Ruth Draper, Nell Yeadon, Miss. The following was Young, Leta Faye Boodworth, taken from a Yeadon, Miss.

Reynolds, Imogene Rogers, Davie | "A romance that had its incep-Sue Sullivan, Geraldine Stanley, tion a few years ago when an Robbie Hoover and the two spon- interceptor command battery was sors, Mrs. Marie Beadle and Miss stationed near Angora station will culminate in marriage, it

ganized on Dec. 11, 1944. The "Mrs. Ray Morrison, of 400 girls obtained permission to use Holly Road, has announced the the former Girl Scout house for engagement of her daughter, their club house in which to hold Frankie Marguerite, to Sergeant their meetings. The club meets Billy J. Wilson, son of Mrs. R.

ted to serve as officers of the high school and met her finance club: President, Ia Ruth Draper; when he was assigneed to air Treasurer, Davie Sue Sullivan; defense duties in this area. Ser-Reporter, Dot Karr; Publicity geant Wilson currently is stationed in the Pacific theatre."

# China Meet' Topic

The 1917 Study club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. Hodges on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Fred C. Haile was leader of the program on Burma.

Mrs. E. D. Hagins very ably discussed the country of Burma including in her discussion, "Where India and China Meet."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Ned Baird, J. E. Berry, J. The girls who were on the H. Bowman, Nell Davis, C. H. Elliott, Clark Forbis, R. C. Fora report of all money taken in bis, E. D. Hagins, Fred C. Haile,

and the hostess. Saturday, Feb. 17, the 4-H club The meeting adjourned to meet

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### THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

### WHAT'S NEW FOR SPRING

Some of the changes in the new Spring fashions are above the waistline, and some are below.

Happily for most figures, the widened shoulderline remains unchanged. Necklines are high and younger. Sleeves are all sorts and kinds from practically no sleeve at all, as in the dresses pictured, to



smartness of stripes and the neat- riffs, or faille hemlines. of firm fabrics such as faille and other skirts.

all the way around.

Stripes buttoned into the coolest

possible little black-on-yellow crepe dress, left, with extended shoulder. sleeves. Above, a button-on peplum of black grosgrain gives a crisp look and white print.

type sleeves. The small waistline paper taffetas are shown along with look is more important than ever, printed crepes and jerseys. Some and is heightened, in many dresses, of the crepes are trimmed with with a peplum or tunic flare at the satin for date dresses, and others hips, or with a skirt given fullness have such crisp accents as faille collar and cuffs and pocket band-Those who like the clean cut ings, faille peplums or set-in mid-

ness of checks will be glad to hear | Little petticoats are back, showthat New York's famous designers ing under suit skirts, and lots of are using plenty of both this Spring bustle back fashions, even for the in crepes, woolens and cottons. Lots beach, add to the back interest of

### **Making Pie Crust** Demonstrated

monstrated by Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county home demonstration agent, when the Espuela Home Demonstration club met Frday, Feb. 9, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ball.

Following the demonstration, Mrs. R. C. McMahan showed the Member T S C W club members how to plant tomato seeds. Members also brought 10c for the educational

by the group and refreshments College for Women Musical served the following members: Charm program presented at Mmes. R. C. McMahan, Pearl McCloskey General hospital, Morgan, Brittain, S. L. Bene- Camp Hood and the Texas Legisfield, Marshall Cox, Ava Johnson, lature Feb. 9-12. F. B. Crockett, Bill Davis, Harold Karr, Don Ramsey, W. E. in both classical and popular Ball, Agnes Marrs and three new music, were the Vocalaires, choir members, Mmes. Pauline Collett, of 18 voices directed by Dr. W. E. Bob Dixon and Mrs. Wilma Jones, head of the department

Mrs. Ava Johnson.

### Farewell Party For Miss Joyce McCully Tuesday Evening

Mrs. C. D. Foreman and Mrs. sister, Miss Joyce McCully, who given at McCloskey hospital at Harry Saladay entertained their left Sunday for New York to enter training as an airline stewardness on the American Airlines, with a farewell party, Tuesday evening, February 6.

of a whte cake with red heart the House of Representatives. topping and a flavor of a chocolate decorated cookie topped with an airplane were served.

honoree, Miss Joyce McCully.

### 9-Year-Old Girls Organize SS Class

Last Friday evening a group of CARD OF THANKS nine year old girls met at the We want to thank each one Baptist church and organized a who called, sent flowers, spoke Sunday School class, naming it the Wide-A-Wake class.

tary; Norma Jean Gilcrease, Reporter: Mrs. W. D. Starcher,

Beth Watson, Lois Dunwoody, Bobbie Jean Price, Gayle Reese, "Makng Pie Crust" was de- Norma Jean Gilcrease and one visitor, Jimmie Sue Meador of

Those present Sunday were:

Roaring Springs. 1 teaspoon vanilla Next Sunday let's make it 100

### Miss Bettye Weaver Musical Program

per cent.

DENTON, Feb. 13-Miss Bettye Weaver of Spur was one of the A "nutty" game was enjoyed 40 members of the Texas State

In the group, which specializes of music; Symphonette, 18-piece The next meeting will be with instrumental group conducted by E. Laurin Frost, the Violin Trio: dancers, accordion solost, and baton twirler.

> Miss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Weaver of Spur, is a member of the Symphonette.

Friday night a program was a birthday party sponsored for the patients by the Red Cross. Two shows Saturday and two Sunday were given at Camp Hood, and special services at three of the camp chapels Sun-Card and domno games were day. Monday the girls went to played throughgout the evening. Austin where they entertained Decorations of the Valentine members of both houses of the theme were used. Refreshments Legislature in a joint session in

### Goes to New York Guests present were Miss Wy- For Hostess Training

nelle McClure, Miss Regnia Lee, Miss Joyce McCully, daughter Norton Barrett, Leon Hale, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCully Virgie Cox, A. J. Harvey, Miss of Spur, left Sunday morning for Ola Dean Cox, Mrs. Hansford Dallas where she caught a plane Ousley, Mrs. Ed Odell, Mr. and to fly to New York where she Mrs. W. B. Francis and the will enter training as hostess for the American Airlines.

One of the four selected from the 60 girls who were interviewed, Miss McCully will train there for two months,

words of sympathy or helped in any way in our bereavement, Beth Watson was elected Pre- the loss of our husband and sonsident; Loise Dunwoody, Vice- in-law who died in action overpresident; Gayle Reese, Secre- seas. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Joe Holt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driggers and family.

### **Nichols General Hospital News**

Cpl. and Mrs. Wayford Cooper are the parents of a baby girl weighing seven pounds and eight is somewhere in Italy.

is resting very well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Bostick are the parents of a baby boy, Ronald Ray, weighing eight pounds and four ounces.

J. D. Smith, who had a gun wound in the chest, was able to return home Tuesday, very much improved.

ing six pounds and thirteen ounces. His name is William Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tennason brown. are the parents of a baby boy who is in the incubator at the Hospital, and is doing nicely at this time. The baby weighed two pounds and four ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suitts are the parents of a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Kenneth Stoneman, son of Ray Stoneman who was burned several weeks ago was able to return home Sunday afternoon.

### Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Men are natural pie lovers and the making of good pies seems to them a matter of genius. A husband is more proud of his wife's excellent pies than of any other thing she cooks. When making pies be sure your crust is light and flaky; a good crust insures full appreciation for the filling.

Zweiback Pie 1 package Zwieback

1 tablespoon cinnamon 3-4 cup sugar

1-2 cup melted butter 1 egg well beaten 2 cups milk

3 eggs 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Grind Zwieback, mix into it sugar and cinnamon. Set aside 3-4 cup of this mixture. Add to remander butter and egg. Mix put in bottom of pie pan, spread evenly and bake slowly 20 minutes. Make custard filling in double boiler by cooking to-

gether milk, egg yolks and corn-

Add flavoring. Chill and put in baked crust. Make meringue of egg whites with 3 tablespoons Mrs. A. B. Smth, who has sugar. Sprinkle 3-4 cup of Zwiebeen very ill, is now improving, back mixture over top, put in slow oven for 15 minutes.

### Ice Box Pie

Line the bottom of baked pie ounces. They returned home shell with sliced bananas, place a Tuesday of this week. Cpl. Cooper layer of strawberry gelatin which has been chilled until ready to jell upon the bananas. Let this Mrs. Paul Braddock of Afton, stand until jelly is stiff. Then a medcal patient at this time, place another layer of bananas over this. Cover with whipped

Surprise Caramel Pie

1 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoon cornstarch 2 eggs

2 cups stewed prunes

6 dates 1-4 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and egg yolks. Add to the stewed pie shell and bake until shell is oven. done. Beat egg whites stiff, add

2 tablespoons sugar. Spread on

pie and bake until a golden

THE CORNER

1 tablespoon melted butter 2 tablespoon vinegar

Beat the eggs, add sugar and butter. Then add the vinegar. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell are prunes and dates. Cook until Line a pie pan with pastry, pour the parents of a baby boy weigh- thickened. Pour into an unbaked in mixtrue. Bake in a moderate

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### TO SAVE NOW IS WISE

Roger W. Babson points out that the people of this country are today spending seventy per cent more than they did in 1939, although the essential cost of living has gone up only twenty

1939, the increase in spending nearly corresponds with the increase of the average weekly earnings of our demestic population and questions whether this "reflects shrewd family planning."

It ought to be recognized by entirely to the wartime spending in the war against Japan. of the Government. If history repeats, there is ahead, inevit- columnists insist that the Big ably and unavoidably, a period Three will make plans for Soviet of recession, even if it is caused participation in the Far Eeastern by nothing more than the cessa- war, there have been hints from tion of unlimited Government Anglo-American officials that nospending.

Under such circumstances, it pected. would be the part of wisdom for comes larger than usual, to make a desperate effort to save some that will arrive.

able to buy more with the money such intention, it is in the interwhen the recession comes but, est of Russia to keep the secret. by postponing expenditures, he The same can be said of the extra-legal prices for immedi- what the future holds. ate possession of what they want. Only columnists and commen-

cost of essential wartime living tions and most of them, we sushas gone up only twenty per pect, are peddling imaginary cent. This means that the buyer fiction. must pay today \$1.20 for what \$1.00 used to buy. If the expected recession arrives, and prices family of youngsters, knows that go down twenty per cent from marriage is a racket. what they were in normal years, the man who saves \$1.20 today will be able to buy goods to the ought to be good for individuals. normal value of \$1.50 in normal Try it some time and find out.

Mathematical experts' can figure this out. The increased buying power amounts to twenty five per cent on the money saved. This is not a small gain for those who act wisely and patriotically today.

### IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY

losses have been far greater than tracks. ours." In the invasion of France our one, and we have "knocked office are sappier. out twice as many tanks as we have lost."

H. Campbell Jr., Army Chief of as you might think. Ordnance, to report a "general superiority in quality and quanas men, to finish the job.

General Eisenhower pointed out that the Germans were defeated in Normandy by firepower and the teamwork of American soldiers "and their rifles, mortars, machineguns, artillery in their tanks and tank-destroyers." He adds that the enemy "retreated five hundred miles, leaving behind much equipment in order to reach temporary security in his fixed defenses."

We call attenion to the details mentioned by General Esenhower because the American people should appreciate the tremendous victory scored by the Allied armies in the campaign which began last June.

Not only was an invasion launched against strong shore defenses, but the Nazi armies fighting desperately to prevent the establishment of a large The statiscian says that since base of operations, were cut to pieces and compelled to flee for hundreds of miles, losing hundreds of thousands of pri-

### WILL RUSSIA FIGHT JAPAN?

One of the questions that every American that we are Americans discuss concerns the living in abnormal years, with a possibility of Russia joining the super-abundance of money, due United States and Great Britain

While some commentators and thing of the sort is to be ex-

There is no way to form any individuals, now enjoying in- intelligent opinon as to the possibility of Russia's interventon in the war against Japan. If the Soof the easy money in order to be viet is willing to make war on prepared for the tighter times our Asiatic enemy, it would be extremey fooish to say so now. Not only will the individual be Obviously, if the Soviet has no

will assist the Government in comment of Allied officials. If preventing inflation. There is a Mr. Hopkins, or Mr. Law, had resolution, whereupon the conscarcity of certain goods and, any idea that an agreement could despite price control, considerable be reached with the Soviet, commerce on the black market, under which the Russians will which flourishes only because fight Japan, it would be foolish Americans are willing to pay for them to reveal any inklng of

Mr. Babson suggests that the tators can risk pot-shot predic-

Any married couple, with

Smoking, we are advised, definitely shortens life, but who can make the smoker believe it?

of our civilizaton is what can be called an honest business man.

We have always found it very General Dwight D. Eisenhower hard to understand why human reports that the "enemy's battle beings go to sleep on railroad

and the subsequent campaign, An office-holder who thinks former Congressman who has the Germans have lost, he re- he knows it all is just a sap and actively conducted a campaign ports ,eight pieces of artillery to the people who keep him in against all New Deal measures, the Montgomery-Ward and Com-

The Supreme Allied Comman- nothing and are too lazy to ganization calling itself the nshed by the biting criticism of der was writing Maj-Gen. Levin learn anything are not as scarce

If every man or woman was tity' of ordnance and to say that satisfied with getting only what the Army in Europe needs more he or she earned, the world satisfied people.

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

### **FULL SPEED AHEAD**



# LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

Would make the Rich Richer

solutions requestng Congress to those who pay less than twentycall a convention to provide for five per cent on their inocmes an amendment to the Constitu- at the present time. tion which would limit Federal The campaign for the passage 1943, 1944 and now in 1945. John income and inheritance taxes to of the resolution has been con- L. Lewis would not agree to the twenty-five per cent.

stitution by this method requires ansas, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, part of time lost from strikes. that thirty-two states pass the lowa, Kentucky, Maine, Mary- Everybody understands, inclunature of the proposition.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, calls the proposal "the millionaires amendment to make the rich richer and the poor pooer.' He says that is it being shift the burden of taxes from asmuch as the NWLB has no pushed by "the most sinister those able to pay onto the power to enforce its findings, the lobby ever organized."

The purpose of the scheme is heritance taxes to twenty-five per cent, which means that a Isolation, if good for a nation, man with an income of \$1,000,000 who now pay a tax of about \$800,000, would only pay \$250,

If this limit applies and the Government needs revenue, it will have to secure the revenue, by increasing the income tax on those with smaller incomes. One of the noblest exhibitions Even then, it might be necessary for the Government to adopt a national sales tax and other imposts that bear especially upon those with low incomes.

The promoters of the scheme, identified to Congress by Mr. Patman as Frank Gannett, a pubisher reported to be a millionaire, Sam B. Pettingill, a be a convicted German agent won a legal victoryt in his batduring World War I. The move- tle with the Government but People who admit they know ment is sponsored by an or- the triumph was somewhat tar-Government."

As we understand the proposal, weapons and ammuniton, as well would be filled only with over- save money for those who now a good idea to ook into the backpay more than twenty-five per ground of the legal squabble and

Proposed Constitutional Change | cent of their incomes in taxes, but it would almost certainly Sixteen states have passed re- mean an increase in taxes for

ducted rather quietly in various non-strike pledge and his mine The effort to amend the Con- states. Already, Alabama, Ark- strikes produced a considerable

drawn by its sponsors. The proposal is an effort to Labor Board and its findings. Inshoulders of those less able to pay. It abandons the cardinal to limit Federeal income and inwhich compels those with the largest stake in the Government to contribute a proportionate share to the expenses of govern-

The legislators of states which have not yet passed the bill should be on guard to prevent the propagandists from slipping it through the legislative mill. This advice is offered because members of some legislatures that have passed the resolution insist that they were unaware of the action being taken. Consequently, the legislative bodies of the thirty-two states which have not yet passed the resolution should be on guard. .

### Montgomery-Ward Decision Hollow Victory Over NWLB

Mr. Sewell Avery ,head of and Edward A. Rumely, said to pany Mail Order House, recently "Committee for Constitutional his course by Judge Phillip L. Sullivan.

Mr. Avery is regarded as somethe amendment would limit in- thing of a hero by a small concome and inheritance taxes to tingent of Americans, but, betwenty-five per cent, except in fore the great mass of citizens the event of war. This would make up their minds, it might be understand just exactly what

Mr. Avery is tryng to do. Not many Americans are worred by the statement that, unless the higher courts reverse the current opinion, the precarious balance between labor unions and industry, maintained by the War Labor Board, may collapse. Many Americans are not thoroughy informed of the task assumed by

the NWLB. When the Japanese attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor the nation faced the immediate task of producing weapons, equipment, munitons, tanks, ships and other war items at a miracu lous rate if the naton was to defeat its enemies. It was highly essental that strikes be prevent-

ed, if possible. The Government sought and obtained from labor leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and a few other groups, a pledge to give up the strike, their chief economic

To persuade labor to give up strikes, the Government promised to fight against inflation and since wages were to be frozen, Ph. 9015F1-6 Blks. W. Bank to keep the cost-of-living pegged at its exsting level. This was the

weapon, for the duration.

Government and labor.

agreement completely. Neverthe- Seizures-Act is not broad enough pre-war figures and that the house. cost-of-living is in a great deal better shape than it was in the first World War.

The labor leaders, in giving two tremendous wars, is unwillup their strike weapon and ing to cooperate with his Governagreeing not to stage walk-outs or higher wages, expressed fear that they would not be able to maintain their membership and then the Government called upon industry to grant "maintenanceo-membership" clauses in labor contracts.

Under this arrangement, workers had a right to join or stay out of a union until the contract prestige of his company in the of he union with the employer minds of those who have loved expired. In brief, labor unions, surrendering the strike, were protected in their membership.

This, then was the basis of the to prevent strikes and increase time. war production. To supervise the details, the National War Labor Board, in cluding panels of labor, industry and the public, was improvised to settle issues arising under the wartime agreement.

The record shows that labor has kept its no-strike pledge to a remarkable degree. Industrial leaders, almost without exception, have waived contentious questions to cooperate with the NWLB in settling labor disputes that might interfere with produc-

There has been two notable exceptons - Sewell Avery and John L. Lewis. Avery has vigorously fought the Government, having legal clashes in 1941, 1942

vention must be called to draft Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, and labor leaders, that the Naand submt the amendment. Ac- and Wyoming have passeed the tional War Labor Board does cordingly, it is somewhat impor- resolution. The Pennsylvania leg- not possess authority to enforce tant that the people of the states isature passed it in 1943 but the its decisions. In attempting to which have not acted upon the governor vetoed it. It was pre- settle labor disputes that have resolution, understand the real sented to the South Carolina arisen since Pearl Harbor, the General Assembly in 1944, but, Board has made mistakes but after being denounced on the its findings and, on the whole, its floor of the Senate, was with- verdicts have been respected. Recently Avery defied the War

power to seize whatever is nec-It is readily adimtted that there essary for the war effort, order- print half the hearsay and rumor has been some strikes and that ed the seizure of the Ward plant that is passed around by people the Government has not been In his recent decision, Judge able to fulfill its part of the Sullivan ruled that the War-

less, statistics show that time in its terms to cover the seizure lost from strikes is far below of the plants of the mail order Mr. Avery occupies the unenviabe position of a man, who, has to do with insurance-and while his country is engaged in

> go technical rights temporarily in order to speed the war effort. In fighting his Government and in attempting to break up the war-time truce between labor and industry, he sets a poor example and hardly improves the ones fighting overseas.

ment, with labor leaders and

with other industrialists, to fore-

Business men, who think they truce entered into to faciliate the are very busy, should take time production of war supplies. The out for recreation, amendment Government, labor and industry and exercise. In the long run adopted an arrangement designed this will mean more working

basic agreement between the President, acting under board. A newspaper would be really entertaining if the editor could who rarely know what they are talking about.

> Some people are so ignorant that they think a foreign policy they mightn't be so far wrong, at

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With the passing of the years we have seen a rapid decline of for one family should be one-half our natural streams and large to one surface acre in capacity. lakes as producers of fish. Imfactors in this decline. However, six feet deep or deeper. the ardor of the average fisher-

the USDA has revealed a vast are not suitable because sunsource for fun and food in the light must aid in the growth of proper management of the aver- plant and animal life, which is age farm or ranch pond. Actual the basis of all fish food in the experiments indicate that from pond. Pasture land on the water-290 to 300 pounds of fish may shed should not be grazed too be produced per year on a pond closely and the cultivated land of one surface acre content, and should be terraced.. These pracat an average cost of \$12 to \$15 tices will help keep the water worth of ordinary commercial clear and prevent too much siltfertilizer. The cost per pound ing. production is very favorable when compared to cost of other farm.

pond itself. Some of the import- It seems to be well adapted to

ant points are:

1. The ideal size of the pond

2. Due to heavy evaporation proper management and heavy in the summer months, much of silting have been contributing the water in the pond should be

3. The pond should be kept man for his favorite sport has free of weeds, brush, moss and not declared. The cause of this other hevay growth. Such growth situation is now being studied provides cover for small fish that in the hope the cure will be should be eaten by the larger

In the meantime, research by 4. Continuously muddy ponds

The Duck Creek Soil Consertypes of meat grown on the vation Dstrict has recevied a limited supply of weeping love-The success of the pond man- grass seed to be distributed to the desirability of its glorious ad- and their needs, Jesus had com- since her hero husband is now agement program begins with the cooperators for trial plantings. vent.

all well-drained soils. A stand of Great Price we have the element his Liberator from Sydney, Aus-however, will continue his work | B. Albin, San Antonio; Sgt. Ever-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

## KINGDOM TREASURES

International Sunday School Lesson for February 18, 1945

GOLDEN TEXT: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shaddow of turning."-James 1:

(Lesson Text: Matthew 13: 44-46; 14: 13-21)

The term was used to refer both to the immediate acceptance of its principles by individuals and to the eventual inauguration of the golden era when all men were included.

Following the Parable of the Using simple instructions, Jesus available was five loaves and sought to make clear the funda- two fishes. Taking what was at mental nature of this great spirit- hand, Jesus divided the mutitude

Tares, of the Net, of the Mustard and dstrtibuted it to all, giving Seed, of the Leaven, and for our each as much as he wanted. The particular consideration in this surplus at the last was far greatlesson, the Parables of the Hed- er than the supply at first. den Treasure and of the Pearl There is no limit to the abun-

Treasure, a man, doing his daily have on hand for him. work (in this instance, in the field plowing), by apparent accident discovers one of the treasures sometimes hidden in the field for safekeeping in troublous times. He re-hides the treasure, sells all of his other property and then buys the field. Then, according to the Jewish law. the treasure reverts to him, and he becomes the owner of his new-found riches. How true this was in the lives of the discipleshow much more valuable was their possession of their lives before they found Jesus. Willingtrue of his discipes today who fronts: seek first the Kingdom of God and all His Righteousness."

obtaned than someof the other for the best, having already 35 minutes. native plants, and makes a rapid found the good. A jewel merand abundant growth. Weeping chant is pictured visiting various Allen, complained because he re- and finances 21 great war relief W. Taylor, Lexingtion; Pvt. James lovegrass seems to have great markets at the centers of com- ceived no mail for many weeks, agencies, possibilities throughout this area. merce in order to add to his One morning he hit the jack-pot The Service will assist district stock of goodly pearls at home. when he received more than 60 anese after years behind enemy Easterwood, Weatherford; John cooperators in any way possible On one round, he finds a pearl letters at one time. in establishing these trial plant- that he realizes is so fne thati he Pvt. Charles Phillips of Austin, Sawtelle, Corpus Christi; Capt. A. Gibbs, Willis; Raymond Ossecure this one parl. The inti- hortage of mortar ammunition Chamberlain Jr., Marlin; Maj. ville." mation is that the this man threatened to permit the Ger- Emil R. Reed, Dallas; Capt. Rayacted wisely and that his judgment deseved commendation. The the attack single-handedly, killChief Warrarnt Officer Ralph E.

TSE CPUR WANT DS point of the Parable is that the ing 19 Nazis and wounding one Ellis, San Antonio; M/Sgt. Louis USE DEUR WANT FLDS Jews had thought that, without with his machine gun. He has effort on ther part, they were en- recently returned to the states, titled to the blessing of the mes- and is a patient at McCloskey sianic age. This is diametrically General Hospital, Temple where opposed to the idea this parable he is recovering from wounds. would convey. Only the seekers First Sgt. Greeley Aston, Corfind, and only those who are will sicana, serving with the famed ing to part wth everything, how- 36th "Texas" division, revealed ever good they might consider it this week that Donald, the GI

joy of its possssion. Jesus spoke very often of the sus sailed with them from Cap- in disgrace, though still a con-'Kingdom of Heaven." By word ernaum. The crowds saw him de- firmed bachelor. and analogy he sought to acquaint part and realizing where he was Lt. John Rose, Kerrville, has his discples with its nature, its going, they followed along the been awarded the Air Medal. His method of origin and growth, and shore line. Seeing their eagerness wife received the decoration, pasion on them, teaching them a prisoner of war in Germany. and healing their sick.

alarmed as to what should be- ing in Italy. come of the foodless, shelterless And Charles Musselman, field tude and that the only food into groups, offered thanks, then There were the Parables of the broke it into multiplying pieces dance which God has in store In the Parabe of the Hidden for those who use what they



ly they forsook all and devotedly elsewhere. This week these Texthey followed Him. The same is ans made news on foreign battle-

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to be, to posses the best- the duck mascot of his outfit, has Pearl of great Price-realize the lost his good conduct ribbon, been reduced in rank and other-Leaving the Parables, we find wise disgraced for "conduct un-Jesus busy healing the sick becoming a member of the armed brought to hm. The place was on forces." It seems that when the the grassy slopes on the northern sergeant and other Texans found shore of the Sea of Galilee De- Donald a bride in France, he siring to be alone with his dis- acted so ungallantly as to peck ciples, after hearing of the mar- the Parisian lady duck on the tyrdom of John the Baptist, Je- head and walk away. Now he's

S/Sgt. Ally Hutcherson, Green-Time passed, and late in the ville, now wears the Bronze Star afternoon, the disicples became for heroism during heavy fight-

crowd. They went to Jesus and representative of the United War asked him to tell the crowd to Chest of Texas, has received go home. Instead he demanded great news. His son Jim, an army Sower, Matthew's gospel groups that the people be fed, first. medical oficer, was one of the Phillip, in amazement, replied many American prisoners ressified into three pairs, treating that it would take more than cued by the Rangers from a Jap of the membership, the growth, they had to feed such a multi-

Fund, which sends relief supplies Alfred O. Pharr, Jasper; Pfc. Corp. Lawrence E. Cross, Mc- to war prisoners in enemy hands Cecil Easley, Houston; Pfc. Ira A. Boyle, Joshua; Pvt. Joe C. Texans rescued from the Jap- Burks, Dumas; Pvt. Elbert A. barbed wire include: Lt. Col. M. Cook, San Marcos; Leonard is willing to sell his entire stock was revealed this week as a hero Ben E. King Austin; Lt. Cecil H. borne, Daton; Alrein S. Staus, of pearls at home in order to of fighting in France. When a Hay, Houston; Lt. Clifton H. Pampa; Roy S. Hoblit, Gaines-



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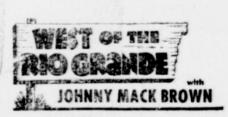
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> undertaking and run away from first. their part of it, are in much the Step No. 2: Plan what's best to body with a job, every firm with to make plan to justify four farm. Things are going to be Nobody can plan for you. Noto be ready.

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Spectres of unemployment shaped in the smoke of war are don't know golf but men who the wizard statiscians who know 16-1p building, suitable for real estate play well have made me under- how to tame wild figures. That stand the difference. They call it streetcorner estimate: "20 million a mental hazard, and life is full with out jobs," is probably 25 of them. A mental hazard seems per cent high. America has 40 16-3tc FOR SALE: 18 Choice grade to be something that offers a milion people working now at and registered young Guernsey threat but presents no actual jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however, 55 Observation makes me believe million will have to work if the

world problems currently dis-1 The difference is 15 million.

cussed in print and on the air, This many will come from our you do. When the war ends, creates a mental hazard. Utter armed forces and from war-baby every man should have quick their thoughts away from facts Fewer job hunters than thatmade thinking and be ready to wel- from serving on a jury in Chithat concern them vitally. Post- 1932 a very bad year. But (not come peace. It s an idea for cago because he frankly stated war panning is a good illustra- counting the jobs that will die samll busness, but small firms that he didn't think he knew tion. It is something that needs with the war) our industries are normally employ 85 per cent of enough to serve." the serious attention of millions using 40 million people now and America's workers. should use 55 million in peace tme. It does not divide exactly even, but call it a gain of one

Intelligent Guessing Men who won the war, men for some mysterious committee from uniform and men from mubeings. Actually, only a small peace-time pursuits and we must part of post-war planning needs have work for them. Anybody about three things that might People who imagine they see happen to his business when 12-6tp ghosts are harmed as much by peaece comes. Then line up these them as if they really existed. "could-be' post-war changes in People who get alarmed at a big 1-2-3 order, the most likely one

same class. Planning is for every- do in each of the three cases. Try a business, every family with a workers where three work now. different soon, and we will need body knows your business like

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