SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

Post-War Aviation Studied Monday At In Action July 19 **Lubbock Conference**

(From Lubbock Avalanche) Problems of and prospects for post-war aviation received the attention of nearly 100 representatives of 26 towns and cities in this territory at an area aviation conference sponsored by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in Hilton hotel here Monday.

Much information of potential value impossible of immediate estimate was disclosed during a program lasting from about 10 a. m. until nearly 4 p.m., including a noon luncheon at which the local chamber was host.

Airports Discussed

Some of the information passed along to the visiting delegations touched upon airports. Discussing the subject, "Small Town Airports, Their Size, Location and Facilities," S. E. Travis, Jr., of Fort Worth, supervisor of airport service of Fort Worth re- evening services at 9:15. gional Civil Aeronautics Authority, said that, in a very large deproposition for the town or city and hear him.

Consequently, he did not attempt to set any particular size as ideal or standard for any airport. He did say, however. that the advice of CAA's airport service is available to communities and individuals contemplating the establishment of airports in attempting to ascertain the type, at the First Methodist church size and location of facilities Sunday morning, August 13 and best suited to specific needs. He will continue for 2 weeks. Rev. loans under its farm ownership use of this service.

Pending Measure

He also discussed at some length a measure now pending in Congress under which federal aid cp to 50 per cent may be made available for establishing airports.

Another speaker at the afternoon session was Max Woodburn, representative of Cessna Aircraft Corp., of Wichita, Kan., who predicted that 90 per cent of all post-war aircraft will be lowpriced, privately owned planes. Their particular need, he said, wil be an abundance of narrow landing strips located near and within cities. In a place of Lubbock's approximately 3,200 foot altitude, he said, each of these strips should be approximately 2,300 feet in length by 200 in width, comprising an area of approximately seven acres of land Speakers during the forenoon session were Chas. E. Beard, Dallas, vice president of Branniff

Airways, Inc., who flew from Dallas to appear on the program A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock Chamber, and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Tech.

Systematic Study

Beard reported that Braniff has been making a systematic study of the subject of feeder airlines since 1937. He expressed the conviction that federal authorities will cooperate in the effort to make aviation services available to smaller towns and cities lately since he dropped an 800through such subsidies as airmail bound water drill on his foot.

is tremendously interested in crushed and the foot was pretty post-war aviation and is anxious badly mangled. to cooperate in any way possible to bring about the realization of hopes and plans of this territory.

Davis, the first scheduled speaker on the program, told in McADOO SCHOOL BOARD detail of the recent organization of Great Plains Airways, Inc., under the joint sponsorship of interests in Lubbock, Amarillo and Braniff Airways. He explained that applications have been filed for the corporation with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking permits to establish feeder airout of Lubbock and Amarillo serving the respective territories of the two cities.

He emphasized that no attempt is being made as vet by the Lubbock sponsors to sell stock in the enterprise in towns in this territory. It is the preference of Lub- Wedgeworth led the singing of bock interests, he continued that "America." Mrs. Matt McCall of they take the considerable initial Lamesa played the accompanirisks involved in the applications ment. for CAB certificates to operate Towns represented by delefeeder airlines.

that it is the policy of the Lub- Hobbs, New Mex., Lamesa, Levelbook Chamber to assist in every land, Littlefield, Lubbock, Mataway reasonably possible anyone dor, Midland, Paducah, Plains, who proposes to establish ser- Plainview, Post, Ralls, Roswell, vices to this territory. However, New Mex., Seminole, Slaton, he continued it also is the cham- Snyder, Spur, Stamford, Tulia her's notice to maintain neutra- and Vernon. lity as to individual applications of this kind.

formal program was attempted merce; Truman Green, city manat the luncheon, at which the ager; V. C. Smart, member firm chamber of commerce was host, of Godfrey and Smart and local Reagan and Al Bingham attended to spend a 12-day furlough here scales, at the West Texas hos-James H. Greene of Big Springs air enthusiast, and H. G. Hull, asked the invocation and E. O. editor of the Texas Spur.

Spencer W.Schillings FSA Loans Being Seriously Wounded

Another Dickens county service man has been seriously wounded in action it was revealed Monday in a telegram Ernest Shillings received from the Adjutant General advising him that his son, Pvt. Spencer W. Schilling, had been seriously wounded in action in France on July 19 The telegram follows:

"Regret to inform you your son, Pvt. Spencer W. Schilling, was seriously wounded in action July 19 in France. Letter containing mail address follows. "The Adjutant General."

Girard ChurchChrist Begins Revival Fri.

The Church of Christ will begin its annual revival meeting commenting upon the report. next Friday night August 11.

be held in the old brush arbor payments of \$4,981,829. by the highway. The meeting will run through two Sundays.

Other Revivals

A revival meeting will begin Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist church, will the meeting, Alby Cockrell of Weinert will lead the singing and help with young people's work. Morning services will be at 10:00 a.m. and evening services at 8:45 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

A revival meeting will begin Friday, August 11 at the Church of Christ of Croton. T. F. Strothers of Ft. Worth will do the preaching. There will be dinner on the ground after the services Sunday, August 20. Everyone is invited both then and to all of the services.

The Afton Church of Christ will start its summer meeting August 20 with Elder Noel Grisham of Abilene doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend

A revival meeting will begin t the Baptist church at Flag Springs, four miles east of Roarng Springs, Friday night, Augst 11. J. H. McWilliams of Jackonville, Texas, will do the preaching, as was announced by L. Stoneypher, pastor.

800-POUND WATER DRILL

Pat Robinson's dairy business has been somewhat slowed up There were no broken bones Dr. Jones saind that Texas Tech found, but some ligaments were

Mr. Robinson has been drilling wells for both himself and for

TO SET BUDGET MONDAY

The McAdoo school board wil discuss and adopt a school budget for the 1944-45 school year at its regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 14, it has been announced by school officials. Any interested patron of the McAdoo school is invited to attend this meeting.

spending a week visiting friends n Abilene.

gations: Big Springs, Brownfield, The manager explained further Crosbyton, Childress, Floydada,

Those attending the conference from Spur were Olen Arth-Nothing in the nature of a ur, secretary of chamber of com-

Repaid In Ratio Of Three to Two

The Farm Security administration in this region, which includes New Mexico and West Texas, received from borrowers nearly one-third more than it loaned during the fiscal year which ended June 30, Horace D. and 16 surrounding counties, announced Wednesday from Ruidoso, New Mex., where he is attending a region-wide meeting to plan for the new year's acti-

"These figures proved what a little financial credit and technical supervision will do for the small farmer," Oscar M. McGinty, chairman of the Dickens County FSA committee, said in

The report shows that FSA Day services will be at 10:30 and during the year made 5019 loans amounting to total of \$3,313,394. W. T. Hines of Crosbyton will Farmers, on the other hand, redo the preaching. He is a fine paid to the government a total gree, an airport is an individual man and a good speaker. Come of \$4,190,873 on their loans. This compares with 6028 loans made Singing will be in charge of in the previous fiscal year ahome talent. The services will mounting to \$3.517.413 and re-

> Kent county farmers borrowed Cal Martin. \$122,641.00 from FSA and repaid \$145,441.22.

help family-type farmers become lough with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. landowners. FSA makes these Beadle and friends. program authorized by Congress variable payment plan which bek of Prague, Texas. payments in good years and enables them to make larger smaller payments in bad years. Fourteen repaid their loans in full during the year.

The bulk of the loans were made under the RSA rural rehabilitation program. These loans may run for five years, at five percent interest. They are able to finance purchase of livestock, equipment and small improvements to get the little farmer into capacity production.

"FSA is not only proving economically sound, from the standpoint of the government getting its money back from borrowers, but it is raising the living stan- is the first one to be wounded. dard of hundreds of American farm families," Mr. Gilmore ad-

"This is particularly gratifying when it is considered that these farmers had little or nothing when they came on the program. Mr. Gilmore emphasized. "They were not even producing their own food, and many were in ill health and without hope. Today SLOWS UP ROBINSON DAIRY they are feeding their own families well and producing an emazing surplus for their nation

> FSA supervisors at the Ruidgional Director Ray E. Davis to he ready to assume an even big ger role in American agriculture when at the end of the war the government begins assisting returning veterans to establish themselves on family-type farms

First Baptist Church Closes Successful **Revival Sunday Nite**

In the revival meeting which the First Baptist church, there Texas Spur and enjoying it. were 24 additions to the church. Rose Petty is home after nine by baptism, four by letter and 11 on the promise of a letter.

and in his absence the following program has been announced; Sunday, August 13.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Judge eker will speak.

8:15 p.m.—Training Union 9:00 p.m.—The congregation is urged to attend the Methodist revival.

Sunday, August 20. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Rev. L. S. Bilberry will preach.

8:15 p.m.—Training Union.

Lubbock Monday.

ATTEND CREAMRY MEETING Roy Stovall, C. H. Alam, Leon

With the Boys in Service

that their son, Pvt. Loyd Ball had arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barclay re- very busy and doing fine. ceived word last Saturday from their son, Cpl. Stephen (B) Bar-

Pvt. John E. Wright of Ft. Dix. New Jersey, came in last Thursday to spend a 14 day furlough wth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright here.

S/Sgt. Alford D. Lee writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee of Afton, and his wife at El Paso that he is well and getting along fine. He is with the 75th Signal Co. and has been in the South Pacific area for over a year. He enlisted in the Army in April, 1941.

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Martin are here from El Paso. At the extent of his furlough, Lt. Martin will report to Midland for reassignment. They are visiting Last year Crosby, Dickens and Lt. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Raymond Beadle, stationed Sixty-two of the 5019 loans at Paine Field, Washington, came made the year closing were to in Friday to spend a 24-day fur-

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. in the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Babek were here last weekend preach. During the last week of Purchase act. The borrower has on a three-day pass from Garden up to 40 years to repay his loan, City, Kan., visiting her parents, at 3 per cent interest. However, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pickens, west Mr. McGinty declares many will of Spur. They also visited his repay much sooner, using the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ba-

> Cpl. Travis Hoover wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover from Australia where he is stationed that he is well and that things were rather quiet

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson of Eldorado, Okla., recently received a telegram from the War Department that their son, S/Sgt. James E. Simpson, was wounded in action somewhere in France. Sgt. Simpson is a brother of Mrs. Joe Jeffers of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have four sons in the service of their country and this The four sons serve in the Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Corps and Infantry.

OUR BOYS

Mrs. Louie Jeffers has received word from her brother. S/Sgt. James E. Simpson, who is in the hospital now with a wound in the right leg. He will be returning to the States as soon as he can leave the hospital.

Cpl. R. A. Williams, somewhere in France, notified his wife, Mrs. Ozella Williams, last week that he was dong fine.

have heard from their son, Capt. A. W. McCully, U. S. Marine Air Corps, and he said that he was making all of the islands and that all of the men were being given an opportunity to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holly have Three Spur Girls received word from their sons, Billy W. Scott, S 2/c, somewhere in Italy, and Sgt. Curtis DENTON, Texas--Nationally re Holly in the Marshall Islands.

Stewart, Ga., came in last Tues- the dormitories shows. Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of day on a 14-day furlough to visit Prestige of Texas State College same station.

ing fine.

three-day pass visiting his par- gent. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey and brothers, Jerry and Richard NEW SON BORN AUG. 4 and families.

Air Corps, arrived here Sunday ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clinkthe district creamery meeting in with his mother, Mrs. Helen pital at Lubbock. The child is visited in the home of Mr. and the Direct Mattress Co. before Williams and other relatives. He named Gordon Clifton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball re- will report to Roswell, New ceived word in the last few days Mexico for his new assignment.

Pfc. Jeff Smart, U.S.M.C. He wrote that the country was stationed at Camp Pendleton, very pretty, but that he prefers near Oceanside, Calif., wrote his parents last week that he was taking L.S.T. training and was

Gilmore, Associate District FSA clay, U.S.M.C., stationed some- the Naval Air Station in Olathe, in the fall each year. Summer Everybody is invited to take part Supervisor in charge of Dickens where in the Pacific, that he was Kan. wrote his parents last week camp has been planned to take in this parade. A memorial serthat he was doing fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart received word from their son-in- Area II recording secretary and ginning at 2:00 is the big rodeo, tario, Calif.. in ground operations year, will be installed with other will be a dance for both the old in the Army Air Corps that he state officers. was well and getting along fine.

Several of the boys in service Area II secretary. have written that they were receiving the Texas Spur and were enjoying it. Among these are Dick Hindman, Calvin Simmons, Robert Ward, Billy Scott and Pat Christal.

leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rucker. He was an aviation cadet at Monmouth, Open 1944 Session Ill., and will transfer to Aviation Ordance at Norman, Okla., at the extent of his leave.

Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

S 1/c received word from him Wednesday that he was well further stated. and doing fine. Billy T. is the Sour, and he is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Put. Edward Waldie is reported missing in action in France since July 18.

ection in France July 26.

nass from Amarillo Army Air Field, where he is stationed.

American Legion to **Install Officers At** Friday Night Meet

men are reminded of the regular home in Denton after visiting monthly meeting of the American friends in Spur and relatives in Legion this Friday night at the Floydada, Ralls and Petersburg. American Legion hall, when Elizabeth Ramsay, Bettye Weaver officers for the coming year will and Dell Hurd of Petersburg, acbe installed. The meeting is companied the twins to Denton. scheduled to start promptly at Elizabeth will return to her home 8:30 o'clock.

S. Wilson, post commander; Cliff in Denton for a few days. Bird, vice commander; Spencer Campbell, adjutant; Dr. W. K. Callan, finance officer: Lester Ericson, chaplin; H. G. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCully historian; James B. Reed, service officer; O. W. Young, child welfare chairman; Harvey Holly, sergeant-at-arms.

All Legionnaires and ex-service men are urged to be present

To Attend TSCW

cognized as the foremost college They are both getting along fine for women in the South, T. S. C. closed Sunday night, Aug. 6, at and said they were receiving the W. will open its regular session in September with three young women enrolled from Spur, Pfc. Truman Bruce of Camp survey of room reservations in

the church, is out of town this his mother, Mrs. Amanda D. for Women has grown through week holding a revival meeting Bruce in Dickens and will visit its leadership in both technical his father, S. H. Bruce in Fort and liberal arts education, ac-Worth. He will report back to the cording to Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president since 1926.

Cpl. Joe Jeffers notified his assigned when registration begins and brother of Mrs. R. A. Jeff Cravath of Southern Califwife from somewhere in the Sept. 18, the report shows. Williams, has been spending ornia, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Pacific that he was well and do- Dormitories open at noon, Sept. several weeks at Evant, Texas Tech, Dell Morgan of Texas

Pfc. Melvin B. Ensey of the from Spur will be Lou Emma home Thursday. Pyote, Texas, Army Air Field, Shugart and Bettye Weaver. An was here last weekend on a old student will be Juanita Nu-

A boy weighing 7 lbs. 7 1-2 oz was born August 4 at 11:20 a.m. Lt. Pat Williams, U.S. Army to Mrs. Gordon C. Muth, daugh-

Installed As F.H.T. **Recording Secretary Meet August 24-25**

The state and area officers,

at Camp Arrowhead, Hunt, Texas. 25. The F.H.T. state and area of-V. C. Smart, Jr. R. T. 2/c, at ficers' regular meeting has been vities at 10:00 a.m. on the 24th. that he had been made super- the place of a regular fall busi- vice will be held at 11:00 a.m. visor of a radio shop there and ness meeting and help to take the for the deceased members. At that was held before the war.

law, Sgt. Tom Newman at On- state secretary for the coming only free rodeo of record. There Freda Sherwiod of Crosbyton

> will be Jackie's successor for er is in charge of the program Mrs. Louie Jeffers, Spur home-

sponsor. Alma Outlaw of Post will be vice-president of Area II for share in the fun.

Johnny Rucker is home on McAdoo School To Monday, August 21

The McAdoo school will open Virgil Murray, Aviation Radio- Monday, Aug. 21, it has been anman 3/c, is here on leave visiting nounced by O. T. Loyd. Superinhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tendent. School hours will be M. Murray He has been station- from 9:30 to 4:30 with the noon ed at the U.S. Naval Air Station, hour from 12:30 to 1:30, Mr. Loyd aid. A short opening program will be held beginning at 10:30. Friends here of Billy T. Smith Parents and school patrons have been invited to attend, Loyd

McAdoo school buses covering son of Mrs. Minnie Smith of the south and east part of the district will leave the school at 8:20 and run similar to last year's route, Loyd pointed out. The west and northwest part of the district will be served as follows, he said: The bus will leave the school at 8:00 o'clock and go Put. Preston Baker, whose wife west, making its first stop at ives in Spur, was wounded in George Potts and continue on what is usually known as No. 1 Pvt. Billv Ray Barrett, son of man's, and then it will go north Jerry Calvert from Dry Lake, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett. was to Euell Buckner and follow the Clive Baber and C. W. Smiley home Thursday on a one-day rest of No. 2 route, and back to the school. Everyone must catch the bus the first time around as it does not go by any house twice on the same trip, Mr. Loyd added.

ABOUT PEOPLE **YOU KNOW**

Misses Melba and Evelyn Legionnaires and ex-service Lewis left Wednesday for their in Lawton, Okla. and Bettye and Officers to be installed are. L. Miss Hurd will visit the Lewises

> Mr. and Mrs. H., M. Christian were in Lubbock Tuesday on

several days' visit with relatives tion Radioman 3rd class. at Merkel and Buffalo Gap where she enjoyed a fishing trip.

Misses Louise Ince and Betty Woodrum were in Amarillo a few days last week visiting Louise's former roommate, Miss Ferne Brannen.

Rev. Joe Owen, minister of the year ago. Presbyterian church of Spur, is visiting his parents in Coahoma this week.

Miss Helen Hale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale here, has been vacationing in Corpus Christi and San Antonio, where the Texas State Coaching school she visited Miss Evelyn Woodley. She is home for the remainder school opened Monday and will of the summer.

Billy George Drennon of Dick- this school, Mr. Loyd said. All dormitory rooms will be ens, son of Mrs. W. A. Drennon Such outstanding coaches as Two new freshmen students Troy Drennon and will return Angelo, are instructors of the

W. W. Ascue, new manager of the Safeway, and his wife and little daughter, Saundra, have moved here from Abilene and are temporarily located in the home of Mrs. W. D. Starcher.

Mrs. L. C. Ponder last weekend. coming here.

Jackie Rector to Be Motley-Dickens Old **Settlers In Annual**

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The old settlers of Dickens state and area sponsors, and and Motley counties will have Future Homemakers of Texas their 22nd annual reunion at attended a camp August 11-15 Roaring Springs August 24 and

A big parade opens the festiplace of the annual spring rally 2:00 p.m. Mrs. G. E. Hamilton of Matador will entertain the old Jackie Rector of Spur, past people with a program. Also beand young folks each night.

On the 25th Mrs. W. D. Starchwhich begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Dudley carnival will promaking teacher, is Area II vide additional entertainment

both days. Everyone is urged to come and

4-H Boys Attend Dist. Encampment

Nine Dickens County 4-H Club boys accompanied by County Agent Chas. A. Taylor and David McAteer attended the District 4-H Club Encampment at Lake Pauline, Quannah, Texas the first three days of last week.

This camp was sponsored by the American Cartridge Company and the theme of the Camp was Wildlife Conservation. There were approximately 170 boys and leaders present from 20 counties comprising Extension

Service District 3. All present

participated in rifle shooting,

swimming, wild life conservation

demonstration and all sorts of recreation. David McAteer adult leader from this county, was the winner in rifle shooting. His score

was 149 out of a possible 200. The boys who attended the camp were Travis Woolley and route until it reaches W. H. Pitt- Paul Morgan from McAdoo, from Afton, Jerry Mimms from Wichita, Jack Frazier, Randolph Pritchett and George McAteer from Spur. B. A. Hyatt, Jr. and Billy Sharp from Dickens were unable to attend.

Virgil Murray Wins Crewman Wings

U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION. FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 2 Radioman-Gunner Virgil O. Murray, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray, of Spur won the Navy's coveted aircrewman wings of silver and gold here recently upon completion of flight combat training in Navy Gruman Avenger torpedo bomber planes.

Captain L. E. French, commanding officer, personally presented the wings to Murray at ceremonies which climaxed months of hard training for the Mrs. M. Wilson returned to Texas youth. Petty Officer Murher home here last week after ray now has the rating of Avia-

He received instruction here in both aerial gunnery and aviation radio under conditions similiar to those which may be encountered in combat areas. He was graduated from Spur high school in 1940 and was a bookkeeper before joining the Navy about a

O. T. Loyd Attending Choaching School

O. T. Loyd, superintendent and coach at McAdoo. is attending at Wichita Falls this week. The close Friday night. Over 300 coaches are expected to attend

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tech and Jewell Wallace of San school.

FERGUSON BISHOP ACCEPTS JOB AT SPUR MATRESS CO. Ferguson Bishop and family of Dallas came to Spur Monday and Mr. Bishop has accepted employment at the Spur Mattress Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant are He is experienced in this work, making their home in Ralls, having worked for some time in where they teach school. They Dallas, Houston and Lubbock for entered as Second Class Mail Matter on 12th day of November, 1909, at the published continuously without recess.

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"NO NATIONALITY" IN NORMANDY

A high-ranking officer in General Eisenhower's command recently spoke out against the tendency of military writers, both British and American, to compare gains made by the British and American armies in the Normandy campaign.

Declaring that "there is no netionality over there," the gencal pointed out that the success an operation in not necessarily gauged by the size of the advance made. "There is no nationality to a tank," he says, and adds that the supply system is so arranged that British armor can fight with American infantrymen, or vice versa.

The spokesman points out that General Montgomery is conducting the campaign under the direction of General Eisenhower and that the two leaders are in complete accord.

The General Staff noticed the trend of "comparing advances not only in the British but in the American press" and the spokesman says that if "we keep on doing this, we are just giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

For some strange reason, there exists a belief in this country that we are qualified to tell the British, and other nations what they should do in regard to vexatious problems. While we have displayed no unerring accuracy in the solution of our own domestic problems, we seem to believe that, as a nation, we have rare ability to solve problems for other people without reserve.

For example, there are people in the United States today who think, when the war ends, we should attempt to solve the problems that involve India, China, Korea, Poland, France and other areas. Regardless of the location of the problem, it is blithely assumed that the Americans have the correct solution and that Berlin first and stay there the men who represent restricted bute only a small sum and hence any nation which does not accept our proffered advice is evilminded and attempting to tyrannize over others.

will require men of firmness, papers in English? courage and intelligence. It will not need weaklings, afraid of responsibility and fearful of the stuff that you hear is buncombe ance, prejudice and hatreds of League of Nations, it will be redestiny of their own people.

RUSSIA, 1914, 1941 AND 1944

A little less than three years ago Adolf Hitler proclaimed that he was about to destroy the last Russian army before Moscow.

The trend of the campaign against Russia seemed to support speeches of the campaign there Der Fuehrer and his estimate of is no reason why you should bethe situation was generally ac- lieve everything you hear. cepted by military experts throughout the world.

outgeneraled and outfougt the war, only if it is willing to buy especially if they are organized best the Nazis could offer and something in return. are within reach of one of the annals of mankind.

the Czar's armies and revolution prevent another war?

resulted. In this struggle the Soviet not only gave up vast areas in retreat but reorganized its armies to score decisive vicpeople of Russia are behind the

The difference? It's easy; the Soviet government. They were Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and not behind the Czar. The Kaiser fought a rotten government in 1914-17 but when Hitler invaded Russia in 1941 he moved against a people determined to save their country and support their government.

U. S. FIGHTERS IN RUSSIA

American fighter aircraft operating from U.S. bases in Soviet Russia, in cooperation with the Red army's drive through the Lwow region of southern Poland, may play an important part in the campaign.

Certainly, if our air force manages to secure superiorty in that area it will blind the German army and pave the way for surprise Russian advances. In addition, they will continue to whittle the luftwaffe.

The Lightnings and Mustangs of the 15th Air Force, based upon Italy, are fighting the battle of the United States against Germany as they operate from bases in Russia. They are not there to aid the Russians but to carry war to the enemy of their country and to secure the enemy's

The same observation obviously applies to lend-lease goods, which we have shipped to the Russians. The trucks, tanks, planes, guns and supplies that we have delivered to the Soviet to assist in its war effort, serve the cause of the United States. That is the explanation and the U. S. CAN'T RUN THE WORLD justification of their dispatch.

> If the war ends in October, the isolationists will begin talking out loud in November.

easily fooled is that so few of affairs. them are seriously hunting the

Despite statistics we hear numerous complaints about the plight of farmers, laborers and million-

body's inside information never might be a good investment to suspect that it is a matter of put some of our money into a

Did you ever wonder how the people of the Philippine islands When the war ends, the world happened to print their news-

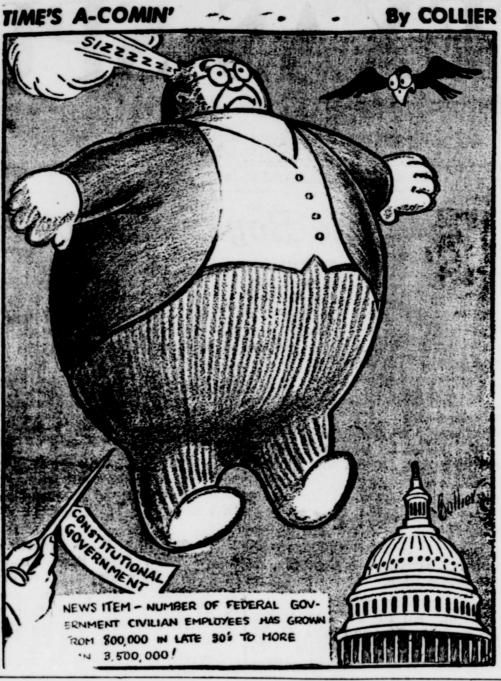
> Half of the "off the record" and the other half isn't worth their constituents. putting on the record.

difficult to please anybody.

If you must read the political

Today the Russian armies have goods to other nations, after the pay attention to these minorities, League.

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By HUGO S. SIMS

CONGRESS MAY NOT APPROVE INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

The prediction of Senator Taft, of Ohio, that neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives will approve an agreement for an international monetary Nations monetary and financial fund should cause no surprise, even f it disappoints Americans quiring "a majority vote of counwho have hoped that Congress tries" to approve changes in exwill develop an enlightened atti- change rates to be established. One reason why people are so tude in regard to international

Regardless of the terms of any agreement submitted, there will be opposition in Congress. It will putting up too much of the States is doing the same thing in of the voting power. People who puzzle about some- regard to the present war and it world progress.

vote, not in the interest of the vised action.

The editor of this newspaper electoral district are without ability to safeguard world peace. to exert political pressure.

mountable and especially so if every small country insists upon absolute equality with the larger

> This is illustrated by the effort of some of the smaller countries, represented at the United conference, to secure a clause re-

Led by Mexico, the representatives of the small nations opposed the suggestion that the voting system be based on the quota contribution of the stabibe said, as it always has been United States, Great Britain and lization fund. This gives to the said, that the United States is Russia, which are to contribute more than sixty per cent. of the benefits. Obviously, the United reserve, more than sixty per cent.

Obviously, it will hardly be satisfactory to the larger powers! to provide two-thirds of the scheme designed to promote stabilize international exchange funds involved in the effort to and then have the funds sub-There seems to be a general The Congress of the United jected to the control of a group idea that the Russians will reach States, however, is made up of of small powers which contrigeographical areas. They will might suffer little from ill-ad-

United States, as a whole, but In arguing the question, the solely in accordance with the delegates, representing the United state of puplic opinion in their States, pointed out that the sovelectoral districts. This, un- ereignty of the small nations fortunately, means that they will would be respected but, at the vote to get votes that must be same time, they would not be gotten by playing to the ignor- allowed to wreck the fund. The called, permitted small powers This does not mean that the to have a voice much greater majority of people in any given than their responsibility and

does not expect to please every- intelligence or without the capa- This was a serious mistake. By body and finds it somewhat city to intelligently decide public no stretch of the imagination issues. It does mean, however, could there exist equality in rethat a small minority of voters sponsibility and obligation bein any district can encompass tween the United States or Great the defeat of a Congressman by Britain, on the one hand, and venting their spleen against him. Liberia, Cuba, Luxembourg and Usually the opposition of a very Portugal, on the other. To make small minority in a district means these nations equal in control of the defeat of the sitting Con- policies would be as fatal to The United States can sell its gressman. Obviously, he must post-war plans as it was to the

HERE'S A SIMPLE PLAN TO RESTORE STATES' RIGHTS

There has been much nonsense talked in the United States about The difficulty of establishing restoring local rights and state all nations, may prove insur- most part and for the most time, have had insufficient revenues to enable them to function effectively. The Federal Government, on the other hand, with vast taxing power, has enjoyed practically an unlimited income which enabled it to undertake anything that seemed necessary or advisable.

As we have pointed out before, the question of state rights is largely a question of state revenues. If those connected with the Federal Government, now or at any time in the future, want to restore state rights, all they have to do is to devise some method to increase state revenues. This will enable the states

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dern conditions and to assist the same thing.

Glancing at the national pic-questioned, but, nonetheless, it States would never have been employes they hire. constructed by state finances alone. In the field of aviation, President undertakes to prevent the necessity for Federal fin- race or religion from interfering ancing of airports is everywhere with the the employment of an recognized and the Federal Gov- individual. It results from perernment is even now discussing sistent complaints from minori- ments and demands for the possible distribution of hun- ties, racial and religious, that op- trained operators. dreds of millions of dollars to portunities of employment have promote adequate airports to de- been denied them because of women, are interested in the velop aviation.

U. S. TO SELL LAND TO SMALL FARMERS

A few weeks ago we called attention to the protest of James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union. who was concerned lest the government, in disposing of surplus lands, adopt a policy favorable to speculators and promoters.

it become available to purchasers desire. who will cultivate the land themselves.

W. L. Claston, Surplus War Property Administrator, has in mind. Recently, he announced that former owners would be given a chance to buy their property and that every effort would be made to avoid sales to speculators or persons planning to combine small tracts into large ones for speculative pur- It seems now perfectly plausible

THE FAIR EMPLOYMENT IDEA

to function efficiently under mo-| sub-committee handling the bill. | as well? The legal status and authority local governmental units in doing of the present commission, set

up by the President, has been ture, it is apparent that the great has apparently assumed the right systems of highways that now to issue mandatory orders to stretch throughout the United employers regarding the type of

The commission set up by the their race or religion.

mitted that every citizen has the dressing Tyler Commercial Col right to employment, it must be lege, Tyler, Texas, and ask for equally admitted that an em- their catalog on Radio. ployer has the right to employ the type of worker desired.

While we deeply sympathize with any individual seeking work without success and regret that sometimes matters of race and religion enter into the availability of a propective employe, Mr. Patton urged that surplus commonsense and practical land, acquired by the govern- reality compels the conclusion ment for war purposes, and no that there is little to be gained longer needed, be sold to farmers by compelling employers to give in family-sized parcels and that work to employes they do not

This seems to be the idea that Another Discovery In the Making

The radio world is not surprised to hear in the daily papers that a recent experiment demonstrated the practicability of radio signals in the operation of trains. that communications in transmitting messages from fast mov-THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO ing trains between different members of train crew or from fast trains to the stations along the line to receive orders An early hearing on legisla- on the schedule of rains. This tion to establish a permanent is and has been done from fair employment practice com- lightning speed airplanes, from mission is promised by Senator plane to plane, and from ground Chavez, who is chairman of the to plane. Why not railway trains

Since this radio equipment wi be under the supervision of the Federal Communications Com mission, it follows that must be licensed operators. Tyle Commercial College prepares v for these licenses.

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people had contributed an alltime record of \$10,973,491 to the 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal of the of Dimes," he continued, "will National Foundation for Infan- permit the National Foundation vation Group 1, is reported to tile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, declared last week that these donations will permit an expansion of the war against the children's enemy on the homefront.

the country suffered its third situation."

Mr. O'Conner said the National Foundation would now be able to add more epidemic fighters and additional equipment for emergency aid and, at the same time, continue its relentless fight Announcing that the American to learn how to prevent and cure the disease.

"Funds from the 1944 March not only to expand its aid to have 12 feet of water in his those who are stricken but also stock pond. Mr. Ira Sladen into open up new fronts of re- formed the District that no water search which someday will pierce had run out of his cultivated the defense of this disease and field terraces during the recent permit us to prevent it.

"Already 1,460,000 dimes are at With epidemics or serious out- work in the state of North Corobreaks now taking their toll in lina where representatives of the with the Duck Creek District, twelve of the states of the nation, National Foundation work day turned in another application for Mr. O'Conner pointed out that and night with state and local the number of cases reported is authorities to provide emergency already higher than for the com- aid, professional workers and parable period last year when equipment to meet the epidemic

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by Americans also are at work

how far the danger will be will suffer tragedy before this ed Mr. O'Connor, adding "but we do know that we have never before been so well equiped to meet the ravages of infantile paralysis as we are this year."

This year's donations almost doubled the former record of \$5, 527,590 set in 1943, Mr. O'Connor said, and the total comprised millions of small donations indicating that "almost every person in this country has had some part in creating the means of carrying on this mighty crusade.

"From Army and Navy bases half way around the world came donations from the brave fighters in our Armed Services," said Mr. O'Connor, which he considers "a mandate to us here at home not to neglect the fight against this home-front enemy while they are battling our foes a-

Mr. O'Connor praised the cooperation of the film industry, lish name, crawled through a movie patrons, the sports world, the press, radio, war workers, school children, labor, industry, and "Mr. and Mrs. America in every conceivable station of life, who aided in this vital move-

One-half of the funds raised each January through the celebrations of the President's birthday is retained by the 3,000 county Chapters for aid to those at that time. however, several stricken with poliomyelitis; the other Germans started lobbing other half goes to the National hand grenades at the Texan. Foundation for its program of research, epidmeic aid and edu-



that will help end the war sooner!

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NEWS NOTES

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

> John P. Sharp has made some excellent terrace fills on the have several Texas fighting men three terraces he built this year. Mr. H. Boydston of Stonewall from the fighting fronts. Their County, has also made some ex- voices will be sent by short-wave cellent fills; in fact, his fills are radio to the United States, reas they should be - the highest corded here, and presented on a boy are you? and strongest part of the terrace.

Terraces were checked this week to see if the fills and outlets would function properly on the following cooperating farms: W. W. Thompson, R. L. Wise. Dimes and dollars contributed north field, Ellis Draper and Mrs. Cora Dobbins. Most of the fills in Kentucky, New York, Louisi- were found to be very satisfacana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ten- tory and most of the outlets were nessee, Ohio, Michigan, Mary- partially closed. In other words, land, Mississippi and Indiana before the runoff water above where there are serious or the terrace could get high enough threatening outbreaks, he added. to damage the terrace, it would "We have no way of knowing start running out the ends. However. many of the terraces should spread, nor how many homes extend through the pasture fences to afford the terraces a suityear's epidemic subsides," warn- able point of discharge of excess

A stock tank which will hold 1.8 acre feet of water was planned, staked and completed on the O. M. Beadle farm near Gilpin. The maximum depth of water will be 12.5 feet.



Sgt. Henry Krolczyk, who is typically Texan despite his Pohail of machine gun bullets in Normandy and finally reached a thick hedgerow. Rising carefully, he peeked through a hole in the hedge.....and found himself eyeto-eye with a big Nazi soldier, who was peering through fromthe other side, less than two feet

"Hank" yelled at the man, demanding that he surrender. Just

"Hank" tossed a few himself, killing four Nazis and routing the others. During the scrap, the enemy in the hedgerow took to his heels. He didn't get far, however, before the East Bernard, Texas trooper drooped him with a single rifle bullet.

During the same battle, S/Sgt. Homer Molina of Laredo dived nto a shell hole right on top of four Huns. When he came out, he was marching the Germans before him as prisoners.

When his buddies congratulated him on the feat, the Texan grinned. "There weren't but four of them." he insisted. "Four Nazis to one Texan--that's about the right odds."

Incidentally, the American fighting men are covering ground so fast in France that one of the biggest jobs is not how to whip the Germans, but how to take care of the children and old men and women freed from Nazi slavery. Field representatives of the French Relief Fund, an agency of the National War Fund, already are on the job, and will see that the aged and helpless war victims are given another chance at life.

The fighting ability of Texans being reflected these days in the medals they are being given by a grateful government. Here are some of the Texas boys who recently won the coveted Silver Star, given only for "conspicuous gallantry annd bravery:" -Maj. Jack Bradley, Mustang pilot, of Brownwood, who has downed 15 Nazi planes: Maj. Andrew Cheek, also of Brownwood; Lt. M. B. Etheridge of Weldon; S/Sgt. Frank Hash, Killeen; S/Sgt. Otis Wiley, San Antonio and Pfc. Reuben Peterson, Kenedy.

The three fighting brothers of Llano, who have been in action overseas for many months, are back home for a rest, and are reunited for the second time since they entered the service. Tech. Sgt. Billy Clawson was the last to arrive, being preceded by two weeks by his brothers, Capt. Johnnie Clawson and S/Sgt. Doyle Clawson. Their first reunion was behind the lines in Italy.

Lt. John Holloman of Livingston, Texas, has been voted "best fighting in France. He pilots the pal" by a group of doughboys little artillery observation plane known as "El Diablo," and is so good at spotting Nazi gun positions that he is credited with

saving hundreds of American | the 28th of this month. lives. When Lt. Holloman locates

sons' voices on Texas radio sta-

tions. Wayland D. Towner, gen-

eral manager of the United War

Chest of Texas, has arranged to

speak to the "home-folks" direct

The United War Chest is the a German gun, he radios the Texas agency of the National news back to the artillery units, War Fund, which raises funds and they blow it off the earth. for U S O, War Prisoners Aid and 17 other war-related relief Texas parents of men fighting in France may soon hear their

Trapped.

"We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine." "Hours, I should say." Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

Whose? Young Woman-Whose little

Sophisticated Willie-Be yourstate-wide radio hookup to be staged by the War Chest about self. Whose sweet mama are you? parlor."

Plenty of Time Lady -I must go. I have to meet my husband at five o'clock. Hostess-It is now six o'clck. Lady —(sitting down again)— Ah, then I have half an hour.

Logical Reason

Angus (as opposing teams come together almost at the start of the first football game he has ever seen)-What is it mon? Canna they find the penny they tossed up wi'?

Not So Funny.

"You say your sister makes up jokes? Then she's a humorist, isn't she?'

"No, she works in a beauty

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Society-Club News

Bridal Shower Given Highway H. D. Club For Mrs. Chas. Ensey Set August 18 As In Westerman Home Date For Picnic

erman. The hostesses were Misses ber. Shirley Powell, Betty Jo Reid, Roll call was answered by ten Bobbie Lou Watters, Bonnie members and five visitors. Doyle Turpin, Mildred Neaves, Mrs. Agnes M. Marrs, county Cecilia Fox and Mrs. Duwayne home demonstration agent, gave

truit punch were served.

Those who brought or sent S. I. Powell, J. B. Johnson, Mildred Hagins, Lyn Rankin, J. W. McDaniel, W. H. Condron, G. H. Snider, Jesse Morrison, Ola Miller, Betty Lehew, Foy Vernon, Willis Smith, D. B. Ince, J. R. Everett Roberson, R. L. Westerman, T. C. Ensey, Dave Taylor, Lewis M. Rickels, Ollie Hindman, O. C. Arthur, W. R. Weaver, S. Mrs. J. E. Berry A. Lawrence, M. C. Golding, Henry Alexander, C. B. Chandler, Presents Pupils Jack Sennings, Henry Simmons. In Recital Friday E. C. McGee, J. C. Keene, W. C. Gruben, T. H. Blackwell, I. E. Mrs. J. E. Berry presented her Abernathy, Charlie Powell, C. D. pupils in recital Friday, August Foreman, Floyd Elkins, Ernest 4, at 5:00 p.m. at her home. Caplinger, Austin Bell, L. L. De- Pupils who rendered piano lisle, Edna Legg, J. B. Haralson, solos, two-piano numbers, violin C. V. Allen, J. M. Foster, Ned solos, and piano duets were Hogan, E. S. Lee, Dee McArthur, Merlyn George. Margaret Wood, Louise Jeffers, Cal Martin, Bill Beverly Wood, Lois Dunwoody. McClung, Joe McDaniel, O. L. Elbert Hurst, Nancy Davenport, July 28, at 2:30 p.m. Judge Sch-Kelly, W. D. Starcher, R. E. Erma, Doris, Trissie and Mary Dickson, Francis Scott, Leonard Lee Willis, Waynell McCarty, Wilson, B. C. Stapleton, Jerry Yvonne Adams, Collin Roy Reese, Ensey, Charles Fox, John L. Maxine Williams, Norma Gil- Scheideman and a friend, Mrs. King. Ralph Sherrill, Doris crease, Joyce Williams, Myra Jack Betts, both of Garden City. Middlebrooks, Jack Ensey, J. W. Alice Ratliff, Sharon English, J. C. Payne, J. D. McCain, Henry Berry, John E. Berry, Lucy Nell Chastain, C. F. Cook, Douglas Nell Bowman and Virginia Dun-Burns, Jerry Willard, C. H. Mc- woody. Cully, Rob Simmons, T. A. Bingham, Lester Ericson. Lee Mc-Combs, Everett McArthur and Pfc. C. L. Williams, Richard Ensey.

Misses Mary Helen Draper, Bernice Swanner, Grace Boothe, Marry on July 18th Emma Pearl Gruben, Charlese Powell, Cleo and Eunice Denson, Marie Whitwell, Idalee Golding, Helen Hotchco, Mona Lawrence, Bettye Weaver, Winona Pace, Maxine Sandlin, Edith Marcy, Inez Ball, Dolly Jo Thanish. Rose and Ellyse Petty, Dorothy Arthur, Jerrie Condron, Nelda rena Hoover, Beth and Jean hostesses.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. The Highway H. D. club met Charles Ensey was given July 27 July 27 in the home of Mrs. Jno. in the home of Mrs. Bob West- Holloway, the newest club mem-

a very interesting lesson on trim-Refreshments of cookies and ming dresses and gave information about the canning center. She advised everyone to take gifts were Mmes. C. F. Watters, that there be no food go to waste for lack of canning equipment. Plans were completed by the club members for the August picnic, to be held August 18 at Jewel McLaughlin, Joe B. Long, ter Thomanson, from 2:00 p.m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Jack Rector, George S. Link, until after 6:00. The entire com-Laine, Horace Wood, Pete Nix, and play for the afternoon. There munity is invited to come out Cayce Alldredge, Luther Hend- will be games, drinks and shade erson, L. E. Lee, Billy Ward, for everyone. Remember the date August 18.

S. Kearney, T. C. Elkins, Ernestine Boothe, Ernestine

Miss Gladys Winters

and Mrs. Henry Williams, form- well and son, Mrs. Myrtle Whiterly of Spur, and Miss Gladys well, Misses Melba and Evelyn Winters of Garden City, Kan., were quietly married Friday,

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Looking for a .ecipe to keep cool? | Broil hamburgers first, and when Just pop all your supper foods into they are almost done, pop in halved the broiler. It will cook them quick- fresh tomatoes sprinkled with salt ly, save fuel, and keep cook and and pepper and buttered crumbs. kitchen cool during warmer days. Broil for about 10 minutes. During meals in the gay informality of the tered buns and heat the potato

porch or garden. Give the family a chips. Serve with cole slaw salad. quitoes, of course. Cooking in the broiler gives that grand outdoor flavor much like the

foods cooked over open fires of the beach or woods. Broiler cooking, however, is much simpler. To do it, just light the flame and set the temperature controls at 350° F. Best results are obtained when this temperature is maintained throughout the whole broiling period.

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per menu, with all foods except des- broiler rack 3-5 inches from heat. sert prepared in the broiler unit. Broil 7 minutes on each side.

It's a good idea to serve broiler the last 5 minutes, toast split, butreal picnic, minus the sand and mos- Fresh strawberries and cream is the dessert suggestion.

DeLuxe Hamburgers.

- (Serves 6) 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 cup sliced onion 8 slices bacon

Combine meat, egg, seasonings, and suburban areas where city gas and catsup; mix well. Form into mains do not reach. These liquefied thin patties. Brown sliced onion in petroleum gases make possible the hot fat. Put meat patties together, clean, hot flame so desirable for sandwich fashion, with sliced onion broiling. Broiled foods are not only in between. Press edges together; more appetizing, but easily digested. wrap with a bacon slice and fasten Here is a good porch-picnic sup- with toothpick. Place patties on

roder of Garden City performed the ceremony. Those present The bride wore a blue crepe

dress with white accessories. Gruben, Hobart Lewis, Neal Boothe, Beth Watson, Jimmie will spend a week with his par-The couple visited in Spur and ents at Tahoka, Texas. They will return to Garden City to live.

GROUP ENJOY PICNIC AT SILVER FALLS TUESDAY

A picnic at Silver Falls Tuesday night was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloude and Pfc. C. L. Williams, son of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whit-Lewis of Denton, Elizabeth Ramsey of Lawton, Okla., Bettye Weaver and Marie Whitwell.

Steaks and potatoes were cook-Reynolds, Betty Alldredge, Louise Hindman, Jackie Rector, Sybil ed over an open fire and eaten Ince, Margaret Davenport, Eu- McDaniel, Betty Jo Nix and the with pickles and relish, iced tea and ice cream.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

grow in practically every coun- results to follow. It has been distry of the world. In history mint covered that rats with bubonic is mentioned as early as 33 A. D. plague are being found in Changand is still making history by ap- teh, where the Japanese scattered pearing in the recipes of smart infected rice as far back as 1941. hostesses. It has a distinct appeal Immediately following the scatto the appetite and appears in tering of the rice, there were the form of leaves, essence and seven cases of bubonic plague

Mint Sauce

1 tablespoon powdered sugar 1-4 cup fresh or dried mint leaves.

1-2 cup vinegar. Heat sugar and vinegar to the

boiling point, then pour over the chopped mint leaves. Serve with lamb.

Dinner Punch

Pour 1 cup of strong green tea over 1 tablespoon finely chopped mint. Add 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1-2 cup sugar syrup. a few grains of salt and the rind from 1 cucumber. Cut in strips. Let stand until cool. Strain and chill. Just before serving pour into a lemonade jug half full of ice. Add 1 pint each of loganberry juice, ginger ale and carbonated water. Garnish with thin slices of and lemon and sprig of

Peppermint Ice Cream

1 pint heavy cream

1 pint milk

- 1-2 teaspoon mint extract
- 1-2 pound peppermint candy, crushed.

Dissolve the peppermint candy in the milk and add the flavoring. Whip the cream, add to the peppermint mixture. Freeze. Garnish with broken peppermint candy.

Fruit Cocktail

- 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 1 grapefruit pulp and juice 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 20 after-dinner mints
- Red cherries Mint leaves

Mix fruit and crushed mints together and let stand until mints are dissolved. Chill. Garnish with mint leaves and cherries.

Chocolate Mint Shake

1-3 cup mint syrup 3 1-2 cups milk

1 small can chocolate syrup Place ingredients in a bowl and beat vigorously. Dip sprigs of mint in powdered sugar to produce a frosted effect and serve one on each side of each glass.

Mint Mallobet 22 marshmallows

3-4 cup hot water 1-2 cup cold water

2 egg whites

- tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons sugar
- Green coloring if desired. Melt the marshmallows in the hot water, add cold water, lemon

3-4 teaspoon extract spearmint

juice, spearmint extract, green coloring annd 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Add remaining sugar to egg whites and whip stiff. Combine with other mixture and

Lemon Mint Ice

Bruise a good handful of mint leaves, about as much as can be grasped in the hand; place in a bowl and pour over them 1 cup of boiling water. Let them steep while other ingredients are being prepared. To 2 tablespoons of

gelatin add 1-2 cup of cold water | continue to spread the disease spend their time experimenting dissolve in 1-2 cup of hot water, among the rodents. Thus, in time, upon how to make disease germ Add the juice of 3 lemons and 1 a devastating epidemic of plague more virulent and deadly, and large orange, 1 cup of sugar and could break out among human then how to spread them among the water from the mint leaves beings. which should be squeezed as dry

coloring. Freeze. Cream Mint Pudding Sauce

- 1-2 lb. white mint drops 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup cream Green vegetable coloring Cook candy in water until dis-

solved. Stir cornstarch with water 'o make a thin paste. Add to candy mixture, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add lemon juice and green coloring. Chill. Whip cream and fold into mixture just before serving. Serve on chocolate Bavarian cream or a steamed pudding.

Health and Beauty DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

GERM WARFARE

War is getting more fiendish, brutal and cruel all the time. There are no human feelings of pity or compassion apparently in the breasts of our enemies. The sole idea by which they are motivated is to kill, to exterminate by any means whatever, no matter how much suffering is entailed upon a helpless people.

Japan claims to have a secret weapon which is described in a book by Barclay Newman, a 1928

Princeton graduate in biology. He says that the enemy has planned, and wherever possible, will use bacterial warfare. Newman tells of six Chinese towns upon which the Japanese dropped rice, wheat and fleas infected with bubonic plague or black death. These, he said, were laboratory tests.

Chinese medical records show a few records of black death after each raid, but so far they have not become epidemics, as the Japanese intended. However, Spearmint and peppermint it is not too late for such dire among the people. These were the first ever known to occur in the history of the city.

The greatest danger comes from the presence of infected fleas. These insects leave the bodies of sick or dead rats and

It is a well known fact that in at war, in order to spread en as possible. Add a little green laboratories it is possible to in- demics and destroy large num crease the virulence of any dis- bers of the population as quickly ease germs, thus causing them to and as cruelly as possible become more deadly. This is done by breeding and culture and is understood by bacteriolo-

gists all over the world. The Japanese have in their employ Professor Doctor Yineji Mi- dian actually putting a joke yayawa, who is director of the over? department for infectious diseases at the Tokyo Imperial university. He and his staff of assistants 'is 'ead!

Our Weekly Quiz

1-How much lend-lease mat-

month?

college votes?

ing the war?

soldiers?

Munich?

the Marianas?

erial leaves the U.S. in a

2—What is the daily production

3-What President received the

4—What is the cost of a jeep?

5-Have savings increased dur-

6-Is Canada predominantly ag-

7-How many States have ac-

8-What is the largest island in

9-Why do the Nazis value

(See Answers on Another Page)

10-What is a "Fifth Front?"

cepted the Federal ballot for

ricultural or industrial?

largest percent of electoral

of oil in this country?

the people with whom they are

Drop The Curtain

Stage Manager of Very Poor Revue (hearing sudden outburst of laughter) — Lor', is the come

Scene-shifter(peering upstage) -No, it's a bit of scenery fell on

Use the Want Ads!

NOTICE

To my Spencer Clients and

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

me a card to-**BOX** 133

Mrs. Stella Morrow SOUTH OF PARK



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- · Enforce all laws and regulations as written and authorized by duly elected representatives of the people.

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She has previously been employed by Dreyfuss and Son Department Store in Dallas, B. Schwarz and Son Dry Goods and Speer's Variety Store in Spur Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner. and has proven herself capable and efficient in her work.

in the Pacific.

and Mrs. Homer Morris and eral Wells on business. children and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Morris and children, of Sudan, went to Christoval Park near San Angelo last week on a fishing trip. They left Sunday and returned Wednesday night.

Plainview are visiting relatives accompanied them and returned and friends in and near Spur Thursday night. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peninger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ponder.

James Swanner left last Monday for Ft. Sumner, New Mex., to visit a few days with his cousin, Pat Swanner, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Carlisle and little daughter, Dolores Ann, left Saturday for Jayton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Coffman and two sons, Billy and 7-Twenty. Walter Lee of Coleman are hold- 8-Guam. ing a meeting in the Dry Lake 9-It is the birthplace of the in shallow or deep V's. Many Baptist church and are visiting Nazi party. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. 10-Internal resistance beneficial Winter, or stop at bracelet length. A. Swanner.

Mrs. Bill Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabriel and Mr.s J. E. Morris of Spur, left children, left Sunday to spend a last Saturday for Dallas where week's vacation at Ruidoso, New

> La Vorise Lee was home last weekend from Abilene where she is attending A.C.C.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless and daughters Leta Mae, Myrtie and Wanda of Enochs spent a few days last week in the home of

Mrs. R. G. Swanner and daughter, Patsy, of Ft. Sumner, Mrs. Walton's husband is with New Mex., spent last weekend the Seabees stationed somewhere with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mayo, and daughter, Charlese, are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. spending several days in Min-

Mrs. J. L. Garner and Miss Mildred Neaves spent from Thursday until Saturday in Childress visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs. Mrs. Leon Isaacs and her sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. M. Stovall of law and Miss Dolly Jo Thanish

Answers To Quiz

- 1-Quanity uncertain; value \$1,100,000,000.
- 2-About 5,000,000 barrels. 98.5 percent. in 1936.
- 4-\$1,187. 5-Tremendously; some experts estimate that individuals will accumulate \$141,000,000,000. before the war ends.
- 6-Value of Canadian manuvalue of farm products.

to the enemy.

TO MY CUSTOMERS:

As most of you already know I have had to quit bringing you milk because of an accident which occurred last Friday. Since I cannot get someone to run this business for me for awhile, I shall just have to quit, because I do not know when I will be able to attend to it myself. I have appreciated the splendid cooperation of each of youespecially during this shortage of milk. I wish to thank each of you for your business.

T. M. (Pat) ROBINSON and FAMILY

JUNIOR CHARM



Photo courtesy N. Y. Dress Institute

THE little black dress for next season is styled, more often 3-Since 1860: F. D. Roosevelt than not, with some such apron effect as in this simple crepe style, its skirt trimmed with a deep V of the fabric, neatly stitched in place. Other black basics in wool or crepe are banded around the hips with satin, some in middy suggestion and others with a peplum flare. Fullness in most of the skirts factures is four times the is in the center back below the waistline, or, the skirts are draped to the side in front. Necklines are high and round or they are slashed sleeves are short, a new note for

> Wall Street Conversation Jack -Have you quit specula-

ting? Bill -No. At the present I'm speculating as to how I shall avoid bankruptey.

Judge - "Amos, do you want a lawyer to defend you? Amos -"No, sah, judge, but Ah could use a couple of good witnesses."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

G. I. DUDS A BOON TO HOT CIVILIANS

for next summer, a new "shirt- whole thing is in the bag.

Looking to the American Manufacturers, who advocated told the International Association Married? doughboy as the No. 1 fashion "no jacket rules" in offices, of Clothing Manfacturers in New plate of the year, the clothing in- championing the cause, and with York recently that the shirt-suits dustry is unshackling the suffer- 10,000,000 G. I.'s accustomed to could be developed in tropical ing male by bestowing on him, going coatless in summer, the worsteds and other fine materials.

With men like Dr. Victor Hei- | fashion counsel, and counsel to ser of the National Association of the Army Quartermaster Corps, We might even have "two-shirt" Henry L. Jackson, men's wear suits, he said.

Question Marks Lawyer (to lady witness)-

Witness-Yes, twice. Lawyer -Your age?

Witness -Twenty-eight years.

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Lawyer —Also twice?

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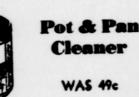












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approved by the qualified pro- read as follows: proposing an Amendment to Sec- perty tax paying voters of any "SECTION 9. The State tax on tion 9 of Article 8 of the Concounty as herein provided, such property, exclusive of the tax for any one year; providing that untary; provided that the Legopity to provide a system of penclauses on the ballot, leaving the changing said Section 9 so as to remain in force and effect for a and of the taxes provided for provide that the Commissioners period of six (6) years from the the benefit of the public free Court in any county may re-allo- date of the election at which cate the county tax levies auth- same shall be approved, unless that cate the county tax levies auth- same shall be approved, unless the qualfied property tax paying been bundred dollars valuation; and constitutional Amendment giving at such an election shall also the same shall be submitted to the qualfied property tax paying county at levies auth- same shall be approved, unless the qualfied property tax paying county at levies auth- same shall be approved, unless the qualfied property tax paying county at a such an election shall also the same shall be submitted to the same shall be approved, unless the qualfied property tax paying county at a such an election shall also the same shall be approved. Constitutional Amendment giving necessary proclamation for said county at a such an election shall also the same shall be approved. ing the rates provided for any of changed by a majority vote of no county, city or town shall the purposes authorized in said the qualified property tax paying levy more than twenty-five (25) section by either increasing or voters of such county, voting on cents for city or county purposes, decreasing the same, but in no a proposition, after submission and not exceeding fifteen (15) event shall the total of such taxes by the Commissoners Court at cents for roads and bridges, and exceed eighty (80) cents on the a general or special election for not exceeding fifteen (15) cents one hundred dollars valuation for that purpose; providing that this to pay jurors, on the one hunany one year; providing that be- section shall not be construed as dred dollars valuation, except for fore such Commissioners Court a limitation on powers delegated the payment of debts incurred nay make such re-allocations to counties, cites or towns by any prior to the adoption of the and changes in such levies that other section or sections of this Amendment September 25, 1883; he qualified property tax paying the election for the adoption or buildings, streets, sewers, wateroters of such county at a gener- rejection of said proposed Con- works and other permanant imal or special election and shall stitutional Amendment; making provements, not to exceed be approved by a majority of the certain provisions for said election in the same shall have been "SECTION 51-e. Each incorpqualified property tax paying tion and ballots thereof and the one hundred dollars valuation, in changed by a majority vote of orated city and town in this state voters, voting in such election; method thereof; directing the any one year, and except as is in

> LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 9 of

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prescribing certain duties to the vided, however, that the Commisand making an appropriation to re-allocate the foregoing county decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred Article 8 of the Constitution of dollars valuation, in any one year; provided further, that beand changes in said county taxes to the qualified property tax stitution .paying voters of such county at a general or special election, and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such elections; and, provided further, that if and when such re-allocations and changes in the aforesaid county taxes have been approved by the qualified tax sand Dollars (\$1,000), or so much Amendment shall not reduce the paying voters of any county, as thereof as may be necessary, is herein provided, such re-alloca- hereby appropriated, out of any tions and changes shall remain funds in the Treasury of the in force and effect for a period State, not otherwise appropriated, of six (6) years from the date to pay the expenses of such pubof the election at which the same lication and election. shall be approved, unless the same shall again have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or specal election for that purpose; and the Legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the property subject to taxation in such county.

And the Legislature may pass local laws for the maintenance of the public roads and highways, according to the public roads and highways. voters of such county, voting on local laws for the maintenance of the public roads and highways, without the local notice required for special or local laws. This section shall not be construed as a limitation of powers de-

legated to counties, cities or by any other section or sections of this constitution."-SEC. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be qualified electors of this State at a general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the seventh day of November, 1944, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amend-ment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following

"For the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the Constitution."-

THOSE opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in

H. J. R. No. 18 re-allocations and changes in the State of Texas, be so amend- said section by either increasing or by districts under such plan such county tax levies have been ed that the same will hereafter or decreasing the same, but n or program as the Legislature no eveent shall the total of such shall direct and shall provide cities and towns in this State cities and the towns." Each voter taxes exceed eighty (89) cents on that participation therein by the one hundred dollars valuation cities and towns shall be vol- shall have the power and auth- shall scratch out two (2) of said before such Commissioners Court islature shall never make an ap- sions for their appointive offi- two (2) expressing his vote on may make such re-allocations propriation to pay any of the cers and employees." All ballots the proposed Amendments. and changes in such levies that cost of any system authorized by at such an election shall also SEC. 3. The Governor of the voters of such county at a gen- adoption or rejection of such an authority to the Legislature to election and shall have the same eral or special election and shall amendment and making an apbe approved by a majority of the propriation therefor; providing ment and disability pensions for stitution for Amendments thereto. qualified property tax paying for the proclamation and pub-voters, voting in such election; lication therefor and precribing providing that if and when such the form of the ballot. re-allocatons and changes in such BE IT RESOLVED BY THE county tax levies have been ap-LEGISLATURE OF THE proved by the qualified property

tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-al-SECTION 1. That Section 51 locations and changese shall rehe same shall be submitted to Constitution; fixing the time for and for the erection of public main in force and effect for a of the State of Texas be amendperiod of six (6) years from the ed by adding thereto Sections date of the election at which 51-e and 51-f, which shall read same shall be approved, unless as follows;

the qualified property tax paying shall have the power and authoissuance of proclamation thereof this constitution otherwise prothe proposition, after submission tirement and disabilty pensions Governor of the State of Texas; sioners Court in any county may by the Commissoners Court at a for its appointive officers and defray the expenses of said electranes by changing the rates provideed for any of the foregoing this Amendment shall not be result of the performance of construed as a limitation on their duties, or have passed their powers delegated to counties, sixty-fifth birthday, or have cities or towns by any other sec- been employed by such city or tion or sections of the Constitu- town for more than twenty-five If it appears from the returns if, but only when if, such system fore the said Commissioners Court of said election that a majority has been approved at an election may make such re-allocations of the votes cast are in favor of by the qualified voters of such said Amendment, the same shall city or town entitled to vote on that the same shall be submitted become a part of the State Con- the question of issuance of tax

> SEC. 3. The Governor of the no city or town shall contribute State of Texas shall issue the more than the equivalent of necessary proclamation for said seven and one half (71/2) per election, and shall have the same centum of salaries and wages of published as required by the the officers and employees en-Constitution and Laws of the this titled to participate in its pen-

H. J. R. No. 8

STATE OF TEXAS:

of Article 3 of the Constitution

(25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and supported bonds; provided that sion system, and that said offi-SEC. 4. The sum of Five Thou- tribute a like amount; and this authority nor duty of any city or town otherwise existing .-

"SECTION 51-f. The legislature of this state shall have the authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cties and towns to operate Statewide or by districts HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION under such a plan and program

shall have authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide this state shall have the power and authority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive officeers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that all

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

provide for a system of retire- published as required by the conappointive officers and employees SEC. 4. The sum of Five of the cities and towns" and Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so Amendment giving authority to sary, is hereby appropriated out the Legislature to provide for a of any funds in the Treasury of system of retirement and dis- the State, not otherwise appropability pensions for appointive riated, to pay the expenses of officers and employees of the such publication and election.

'Against the Constitutional much thereof as may be neces-

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Previously owned and operated by J. M. Murray is now under new management, as we have purchased the business from Mr. Murray.

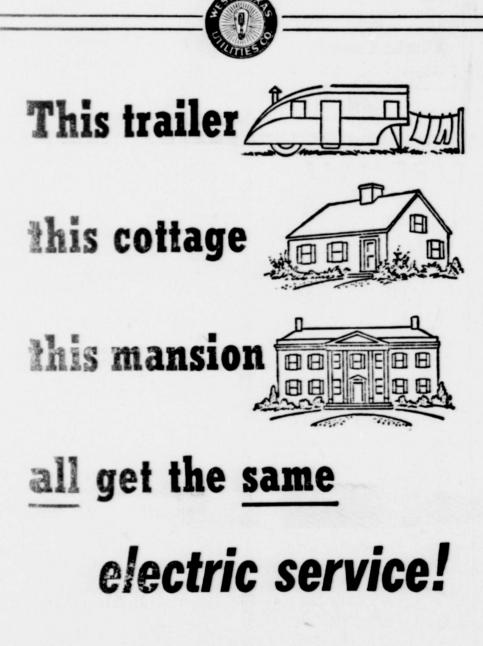
We will appreciate a portion of your business and will turn you out a good job, because we want satisfied custom-

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Oh, sure, some folks may light more rooms and use more appliances than you do. But the service and the quality of the electricity you receive remain the same. You can't buy "exclusive" grade.

Electricity is also the one service whose cost has remained how while the cost of living in general has been going up. Whoa, you say? Your bill's been more over the years? Well, that's because you're now using electricity to keep food, wash clothes, clean rugs, tell time and make music-where once you used it only for light.

The truth is, the average American family today gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago! And we, your friends and neighbors, are proud to be one of the many electric companies under business management, bringing you this bargain.

West Texas Utilities Company



Used Farm Machines For Re-sale Now **Under Price Control**

Sales of used farm equipment and machinery by any person who has acquired it for re-sale have been brought under price control to protect farmers from overcharges, District OPA Price Executive J. B. Mooney has announced.

This action, he said, will protect farmers and farm equipment from speculators who have in the past acquired used farm machinery at or below ceiling price then re-sold the items at illegal prices, claiming they were not retail dealers.

ust 2, also provides that all per- of two parts-the first (1-8) remust keep acquisition cost and judges, while the second part of sales records available to OPA the book is devoted to the founda-

for inspection. combines, corn binders, corn priest of Shiloh. pickers, farm and garden trac- In the Bible the word "priest" tors, motor or tractor operated denotes one who offers sacrifices. It is no wonder that the ninetyhay balers, hay loaders, manure Before the time of Moses, sacrispreaders, side delivery rakes, fices to God were offered by the ing the news, fell from his seat tractor-mounted mowers, and a heads of families but after the and died of a broken neck. combination of any of the items Mosaic law was given, the nation listed with other items of farm organized and a place was set equipment specifically designed apart for sacrifice, aspecial order for mounting thereon are under of men was ordained with soleprice control when sold by farm- mn ceremony for this service. ers or auctioneers for farmers.

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LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

International Sunday School Lesson for August 13, 1944

GOLDEN TEXT: "For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God."-Hebrews 5:1.

Lesson Text: 1 Samuel 2: 27-30; 4: 12-18.

The lesson for the rest of this quarter will be taken from 1 and The amendment, effective Aug- 2 Samuel. First Samuel consists selling farm equipment lates to the closing period of the tion of the monarchy and the All new and used farm machi- reign of Paul. For our lesson for nes are subject to price control this week, we study the judgewhen sold by dealers, but only ship of Eli, who was also the high

The Book of 1 Samuel opens "Nothing doing, Doc. I had an with the familiar story of Hanuncle drown that way up at Sing nah and her long-desired son, Samuel, which means "asked of God." When her dearly beloved son was still a very small child, Hannah took him to the sanctu First Celebrity -How do you ary in order that he might grow up in the service of the Lord. Second Celebrity -Worst I The story of the relationship between this young boy and the In 1943 Is \$28.31 old priest. Eli is a beautlful example of the beneficient effects DALLAS, Aug. 9-Cost of the He said soldiers voted in the on the life of the young is a state government of Texas rose first primary - many of them by

kind, helpful and godly man. "a man of God" to rebuke him, receded to \$28.31 in 1943, after waited until he became a cannot of his own sins for the sins compiling reports of the State of his sons, because of whom. the Comptroller and the State Audipriesthood was to be taken from tor covering a twenty-year per- the 1943 Legislature without his family and given to another. iod. Eli had, somehow, failed to imonly that they were greedy, not Association pointed out. being satisfied with their legal force and violence. Not content \$113,711,619 in 1943.

flagrantly descreated the worship of God by their gross immorality Race For Attorney and openly violated the commandments of God in a most shameful manner.

How did Eli act toward his disgraceful sons? The people cerauthority in the land. Instead of lenged the voters of Texas to so rightly deserved, Eli only rebuked them mildly and that was all. The sin was mainly the sons' but the guilt was largely the father's. Thus Eli became partner in their sin. (1 Sam. 2: 22-

As a result of such an example in high places, the Israelites turned from their worship of God and their punishment swiftly and inevitably followed. They went into battle without the consciousness of the divine presence and they suffered a terrible defeat. The story of the battle as told by the courier to Eli is regarded as stating the greatest climax in all literature: "Israelfled..

there was a very great slaughter: . .. the ark of God was taken: eight year old priest, upon hear-

To quote R. F. Horton in Verhad to be free from bodily defects; should not mourn outward-ly; and had to marry a young breacher must minself being a true poem, and he must being a true poem, and he must cent discussions about his ruling be so far better than any sermon some degree expresses the sum total of all his sermons."

Your Part of State Government Costs

In 1924 the cost of the state part to his sons what he, himself, government was \$50,919,819 conhad. These sons are described as trasted with the all-time high "sons of Belial (worthlessness): of \$205, 741, 882 set in 1942 and they knew not the Lord." Not with \$181,795,949 in 1943, the

The drop in 1943 was the first portion and robbed the people. decline in nine years. In 1935 When the people complained, the cost of the state government these wicked men resorted to was \$111,001,006 compared with

The revenue from taxes in 1943 was \$149,969,853 contrasted with \$151,136,009 in 1942. Income from all other sources such ture. as fees, royalties and federal aid amounted to \$95,581,588 in 1943 the attorney general's attitude tocompared with \$77,933,070 in

in 1943, \$245,551,441, exceeded the Supreme Court of Texas, the cost of the government by \$63,755,490. The surplus in 1942 was \$23,327,197.

In the twenty-year period from 450 or \$203,855,090 below the

General in Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. Attorney General Grover Sellers opened tainly expected action from him his runoff campaign here with a for Eli held the place of highest radio address in which he chalgiving them the punishment they choose the State's chief legal counsel on the basis ofthe records of the two candidates.

Referring to the records he

recognized, for the first time, the issues with which his opponent campaigned in the first primary. Judge Sellers charged his opponent with having offered an amendment which would have reduced the amount of proposed monthly old-age assistance payments from \$2,000,000 to \$1. 950,000. He charged that his opponent filibustered more than 13 hours against the anti-loan shark bill, which later passed and with which the attorney general recently obtained a sweeping victory in Travis county district court. He charged his opponent counsel for a loan company against which the attorney general had brought an ouster suit. Judge Sellers referred also to his opponents lengthy radio speeches about recent state action against Swift and Company, debum Dei: "Evil men may serve claring that the opponent talked as priests (ministers), no doubt. of the threat to the State's live-Evil men may make vigorous and stock industry when the suits loyal ecclesiastics. But, as in the were filed in matters relating to Because of their loyalty and old external covenant, they must an alleged conspiracy to control obedience to God at the time of be pure who bear the vessels of the price of cottonseed. Judge ed by OPA and the War Food the worshipping of the golden the Lord, so in the spiritual Sellers challenged his opposition Administration as the most ur- calf, the tribe of Levi were set society of Christ, no man can on the matter of his service reapart to care for the tabernacle, either receive or deliver the cord, saying he would resign his may not be sold for more than to assist the priests and to be Word of God unless he is in-present office as attorney gen-85 per cent of the manfacturer's teachers, scribes and musicians. wardly cleansed, his unclean lips eral and withdraw from the pre-One family of this tribe, Aaron touched with purifying coal, and sent race if it be substantiated factory for items less than a and his sons, was set apart to be his conduct made a not alto- that he asked deferment from year old, and for not more than priests and from that time on the gether imperfect mirror of him military service as a farmer dur-70 per cent of this original price candidate for priesthood had to whom he is called to preach. The ing World War 1, as is being inprove his descent from Aaron; preacher must himself be a true sinuated by a whispering cam-

> on the soldier vote question. Dehe can preach that he really in claring he had been misrepresented as denying the soldiers a right to vote, Judge Sellers referred to his opinion which shows he is the first Attorney General of Texas ever to hold that soldiers could vote, and that no where or at no time had he ever held a soldier, except the regular army, could not vote, and that group is constitutionally barred. from \$10.11 per capita in 1924 to absentee ballot. Judge Sellers also However, to Eli one day, came a peak of \$32.07 in 1924, then pointed out that his opponent had didate to raise the issue after having sat through 120 days of having attempted to provide the constitutional amendment necessary to enable waiving of the poll tax requirement for men in

> > Judge Sellers challenged the truth of his opponent's charge that he had advised Gov. Coke Stevenson against calling a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of taking up the soldier vote question. He said "The Governor has never even asked me whether he could call a special session of the Legisla-

Campaign charges concerning ward the war as a public calamity were denounced as a criti-The total revenue to the state cism of the state constitution and since the oath of office of Attor-

cost of the state was \$2,378,711 1924 to 1943, inclusive, the total total income of \$2,582,566,540.

with such sins, they went to even | SellersOpens Runoff | ney General binds him to support | more shameful lengths. They | SellersOpens Runoff | ney General binds him to support | that court's findings.

THE TEXAS SPUR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

charged a fee of \$10,000 as part Perhaps the most sensational payment for an appearance in member of the Texas Senate, had vice and consent of the senate." primary.

Judge Sellers said the four counties in which he had lived in charge made by Judge Sellers behalf of a client before the state Texas gave him 10,000 votes was his reading of a court entry pardon board, which is consti- more than the combined total wherein his opponent, while a tutionally created "with the ad- of his two opponents in the first



because those Long Distance calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things but we don't like to see him wait too long for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving the wires from 7 to 10 for the servicemen?

That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we know you'd like for them to have first call on Long Distance.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





"Boy, oh boy, it's getting to be a job to run this railroad!"

"You see, I started out with just a little bit of track and only one train."

So did the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, Jimmy, back in 1882.

"But I kept adding new track and switches and engines and cars, until now I've got a real railroad."

Nice work, Jimmy; that is exactly how we grew to our present size. Altogether, the Burlington Lines bave 11,000 miles of track and serve 13 different states.

"Boy, can I get around on my railroad! Why, I've got track running all over the place."

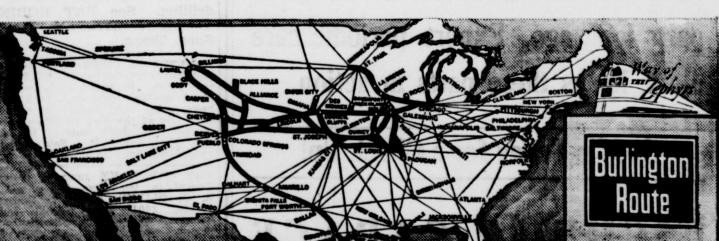
In a way, the Burlington Lines blanket the country, too, Jimmy. Because of their location and because they serve 22 principal gateways and bave more than 200 interchange points, they form an essential link between railroads from the north, east, south and west. So, you see, as a team, we bave track running "all over the place."

"Look, I've got a lot more things along my track than I used to have. Army camps and munition plants and a bunch of new factories. It sure keeps me hustling to see that they get good service."

It's keeping all of the railroads bustling these days, Jimmy. A freight train starts on its way somewhere every four seconds. Every six minutes, a troop train. And there's a tremendous amount of civilian travel being bandled at the same time.

"You know something, though-my dad says for me to keep right on figuring new ways to do more things better on my railroad. Because, he says, there'll be plenty of new jobs ahead that will take a lot of doing."

Dad is right, Jimmy. There's a lot of work for all of us in the peacetime days ahead. And the Burlington Lines are proud to be among the army of railroads which will team up to bandle the lion's share of tomorrow's transportation job-just as they're handling today's.



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We are pleased to announce to the public that we have opened a garage in the rear of the Phillips "66" Service Station building this week, and solicit your patronage.

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FEED

THE STANTON WAY MAKES **POULTRY PAY!**

WILLIAMS

PRODUCE AND FEED PHONE 93

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

OLD MAN WITH A LUNCH BOX

The old man with the cane who used to sit on the bench outside Joe's barber shop has been missing for months. Poor old man, I said to myself, he's probably gone, and he's better off, too.

Well, yesterday I saw him. Gone? To work-that's where he's gone! He was taking the factory bus with the rest of the swing shift and he was just as WOULD HELP ALL young and twice as important

told me that he's not so old after by the National Planning Associaall, and that he's figuring on set- tion as the framework for a high ting himself up in a shoe repair level of postwar prosperity. shop with his earnings, after he's seen the war through.

Somehow it's made me feel good ever since. I keep thinking elimination of corporate income of the old gent as the personification of Uncle Sam himself, business, benefiting the entire suddenly discovering he's a good country. Other advantages, it asman still, with resources of serted, would be to encourage the strength ad usefulness he'd be- distribution of earning as divi- undersigned, on the 24th day of war machine became surplus lieved long since used up.

Seems to me that's the way it of stockholders. is with the whole country. We began to find, after we got into the war, that we'd hardly tapped you have something to sell

BY SUSAN THAYERproduction. And now that Uncle Sam has found out what he can to, you won't catch him dozing in the sun after the war's over, any more than my old man on the bench.

No, he's hell-bent to get this war won, so he can start out on the exciting adventure in prosperity that he just glimpse ahead, in the midst of his war

END OF CORP. TAX

Income taxes on corporations as anybody else. He didn't have would be abolished and governhis cane, either. He had a lunch ment revenues would be derived chiefly from levies on individual As a matter of fact, somebody incomes under a program offered

The association, a private organization of business, labor and government representatives, said NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS taxes would spur expansion of dends and to end double taxation July, 1944. by the County Court overnight."

the possibilities of invention and which other people want to buy.

VACATION'S ALMOST OVER!

Are Their School Clothes Ready?

How about it, Mother? Are Junior's school clothes clean?

Are daughter's skirts clean and neatly pressed? Are fall

coats ready for first chill winds encountering them on the

way to morning classes? Bring their clothes in now-be

PHONE 16

-WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS-

-BY JAMES PRESTON.

000 of returning service men.

The government will hold \$15

billion worth of war plants and

equipment, and \$60 billion of

supplies. Factories will be chok-

ed with half-finished products

Surplus war goods amounting

to more than \$400,000,000 have

these holdings into the civilian

economy. Estimating that the

But policy is yet to be made,

and to be made by Congress.

There are three or four com-

mittees and sub-committees in

islation. Extensive hearings have

been held. Now the time has

come to blend the ideas of vari-

ous authors into legislation

The part industrial research

My residence and postoffice both Senate and House, intensely

With Congress back on the job xious to get the reconversion in this still hot and humid capi- problem licked, says, "If I could tal, the big job still isn't ready write the prescription, I'd clean for it. With every Nazi setback up reconversion and then let the life jacket until a goodyear-made ment it is over the target, it is possible. the need for reconversion legis- fellows have a few weeks off belation looms larger, and the leg- fore the election." Senator Kilislators know that a sudden Ger- gore of W. Virginia and Repreman collapse could catch Amer- sentative Cellar of New York ica at least partly unprepared for in a joint statement declare: tremendous economic adjust- "The Congress must enact comments and employment shifts. prehensive reconversion legisla-So while committees in both tion now-or gamble with ecohouses labor on prepardness mea- nomic disorganization." sures, it may be weeks before they are ready to haul bills out war ends, jobs will disappear on the floors for some 20,000,000; plus 10,000,

Senator White of Maine, an-

NO. 510 ESTATE OF LEE KELLEY. DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DICKENS COUNTY TEXAS. OF THE ESTATE OF LEE

KELLEY, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given that surpluses to be sold will total original letters of administration \$15 billion, the OWI says there upon the estate of Lee Kelley, will be no repetition of the deceased, were granted to me, the chaos of 1918 "when the entire of Dickens County, Texas. All persons having claims against Advertising pays only when said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

> address are Stamford, Jones nterested in demobilization leg-County, Texas. W. G. SWENSON. Administrator of the Estate

of Lee Kelley Deceased. COMPETITIVE BIDDING FOR which can command widespread DELIVERY OF GAS TO Mc- support. ADOO SCHOOL: Sealed bids for the sale and delivery of gaso- OWN FIRM'S PLANE, RAFT, line to the McAdoo School for the LIFE JACKET, SAVE HERO 1944-45 school year will be considered at a meeting of the school board at 9:00 o'clock Monday, and manufacturing "know-how" August 14, 1944. Bids should be are playing in America's war efbased on price per gallon of gas delivered and the kind of delivery service that bidder can render.

WANTED: Will pay cash for old Etude magazines. MRS. J. E.

FOR SALE: Nearly new Ford tractor and equipment, Farmall tractor and equipment, and 200 voung White Leghorn chickens. FLOYD HALE, 3 miles west of

WANTED: By boy in the Service overseas, a candid camera. Won't someone make this boy happy by selling him your candid camera? No other kind, please. Bring it to the Texas Spur office in good condition. 2t

LOST: Size 19 Tire and wheel for Chevrolet automobile, somewhere in Spur last Saturday. See or call BILL McCLUNG at Hogan's barber Shop.

FOR water well drilling. C. T. FORD at Spur Hotel or phone

WANTED to buy: Baby bed with springs. See or write MRS. M. C. HURST, c/o G. W. Justice, Rt. 2, Spur.

FOR SALE: Singer Sewing machine, first class condition, and other furniture. See MRS. E. L. ADAMS or call 264-W 41: 2tc

FOR SALE: Butane plant, 150 gallon, Roper range, 6-foot Electrolux, and other household goods. MRS. G. L. HAMILTON, Jayton, phone BR-552.

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see O. B. RATLIFF.

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

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crashed in the Pacific after a col- AUTOPILOT IMPROVES

Captain Baldwin, a former employee of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., was flying a Goodyear-built Corsair when the crash life raft, from which it eventually hauled him to safety.

Not In His Line

Teacher -What is the interest on a thousand dollars a year at two per cent? -Ikey pay atten-

Ikey -For two per cent I'm Here's the problem: When the not interested.

Helpmate.

Mr. Nutleigh -It's going to be one grand battle of wits, I tell

Mrs. Nutleigh -How brave of you, dear, to go unarmed.

Ignore them.

"Prisoner, the jury finds you already been sold by the govern- guilty."

ment under the plan to channel "That's all right, judge, I know you're too intelligent to be influ enced by what they say."

Depends!

Viola -Do you believe in free

Percy -That depends on whether I'm bigger than the other fellow.

Don't be misled when a dispatch from the battle line tells of enemy losses; we lose men, too.

Political Office Announcements

For Sheriff, Assessor-Collector: D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER

(Re-election) J. L. (Johnnie) KOONSMAN For Commissioner Precinct 1: W. AUFILL

K. W. (Willow) STREET (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 3: C. A. (Ott) DENSON Baldwin recently when his plane W. H. HINDMAN (Re-election)

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now revealed.

Fingertip control of this elec-A wizard device perfected by tronic pilot, manufactured by the American industry permits a Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Flying Fortress bombardier to Co., brings instant response from occurred. Parashuting to the wat- change the course of the plane as the 30-ton craft. Three hundred er, he floated in a goodyear-made much as 18 degrees at the mo- flight corrections a minute are



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GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETT



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



PREVIEW-SUNDAY-MONDAY

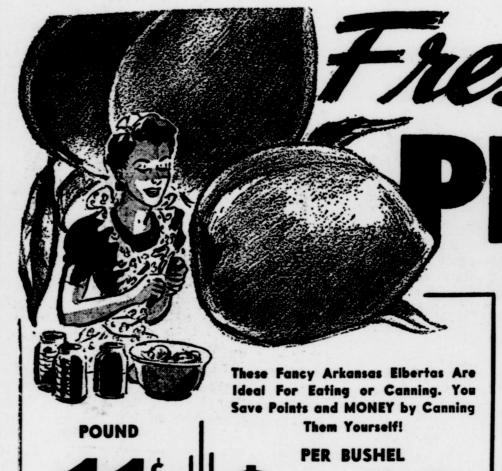


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TUESDAY ONLY



NEXT WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



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Cream Cheese Kraft Pimento 5-0z. 18¢ Tomato Puree 8uffalo 101/2-02 (4 Blue Points). Can Apple Sauce Adam's (25 Blue Points) Figs Jam Tropic Treat Fruit Jars Ball Regular

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Short Ribs Voti 184 Veal Steaks Grade A Branded Veal Rib Chops 36¢ Shoulder Cutsu. 26¢

> Grade A Veal SIRLOIN

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Pork Chops Contact Lb. 35¢

w. 28¢

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