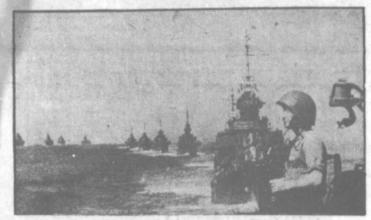
ON TO BATTLE



SOLOMONS AREA - U. S. Photo-Steaming noiselessly and in formation over South Pacific waters, this U.S. Navy Task Force heads toward the Kolombangara area. Gen Mac-Arthur's headquarters reports that Allied bombers have attacked enemy warships and transports attempting a landing of reinforcements on Kolombangara Island and sank a cruiser and two destroyers. U.S. planes and warships are bombing and shelling Munda in New Georgia.

Farmers Set Deadline For Rain This Week If Crops Saved; Water Still Short

Conditions Campaign.

weilding a hoe.

The city is cleaning the alleys

and streets and hauling off the

And Welfare Committee of the

Lions Club have had most of the

Donley County farmers and LIONS CLUB TO SONSOR ranchers continued to scan bras- CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN sy, unrelenting skies this week as thunder caps and weak lightning flashes mocked their prayers for showers that might save their rapidly withering crops and ing war times, the local Lions range, and break the fifty-two-year record heat wave. Club has started a "Clean-up rand Improvement of Sanitary year record heat wave.

Many farmers contemplating their powder dry and browning dorsed by the city schools, city fields set the deadline for life- health officer and organizations saving rain as this week, while others, with more recent moisture, declared their crops could not long endure the buffeting now being received by the scorch- garbage and trash. The Health ing wind and sun,

Water, also, was at a premium in Donley County with lazy winds turning mills only intermittently. Many stockmen, however, declared that late night winds had managed to keep them in sufficient water.

The heat wave showed little tendency toward breaking last of the drive will probably be night with the temperature ranging from a high of 102 at Jericho to 108 at Goldston.

Jericho and Goldston recorded their temperature readings Monday which was the hottest day in the county.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at the Clarendon airport reported a high of 103 degrees Monday.

LELIA LAKE - Lelia Lake recorded its hottest day here Monday when 107 degrees was reached. Crop and rangeland are badly in need of moisture with the last showers received here EDITOR'S NOTE: This article several weeks ago

ASHTOLA - Farm and rangeland in the Ashtola Community are suffering badly from lack of moisture. A sprinkle of rain Monday night following a blistering day in which the mercury reached a high of 106 degrees, was not beneficial

JERICHO - Farmers and ranchers in this community are badly in need of moisture. temperature reading of 102 degrees was registered Monday and no rainfall has been received here in several weeks.

day when 108 degrees was re- hind his goods, and these goods when he waits on us and take there. I would like to see one. corded. A sudden thunder show- are very hard to obtain at pres- time out to listen to our troubles. I'm sure the weather is nice till need rain.

RECORDS TO CONTINUE THROUGH AUGUST

munity if the people will bring merchandise if it doesn't fit or old western spirit of friendliness rate. It is Signalman Second Stockton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. pastor will preach at the morn-really tough, but we are all happy them in to the Legion.

Hedley and Lelia Lake Canning Centers Closed Temporarily While Clarendon To Continue Till Aug. 24 The canning centers at Lelia | program was set up for the local Lake and Hedley were closed this plant than for those at Lelia

is necessary because the end of the current fiscal program ed four days per week with caned to be about Sept. 1.

due to the fact that a larger at home.

week and will be closed until Lake and Hedley. Over 15,000 about September 1, according to pints of food have been canned J. R. Gillham, local Vocational at the three plants since this re-Agriculture instructor. This move opening the latter part of June Each of the plants have operat-

came before the new program ning facilities and supervisors be for the coming fiscal year was ing furnished by the program released. The plants will be re- free of charge to those desiring pened as soon as the new pro- to take advantage of the opporgram is released which is expect- tunity to secure additional information on canning and to The Clarendon plant will con- those with out proper facilities inue operation until August 24 for handling their own foodstuffs

Hedley War Dads To Organize At Meeting Monday Night

There will be a meeting at 9 American Legion Hall for the purpose of organizing an American War Dads Club. All fathers. TO OPEN AUG. 16 stepfathers, foster fathers or fa ther-in-laws of boys or girls in the service are eligible to become members and are urged to attend his meeting. LIS MINE LA

The objectives of the club during the war are: Mindful of the Infantile Paral-

Wholehearted cooperation in every effort to hasten the vicyis epidemic and the fact that tory; personal service to men other epidemics often occur durand women in the armed forces; government cooperation in the prosecution of the war; keep America for the return of their sons and daughters; sympathy and support of fellow War Dads, The objective of the club after the war are:

Permanent peace; adequate hospitalization; gainful employment; sound rehabilitation; training and education.

residents sign an agreement to METHODIST SET DATE clean up their premises. The FOR NEXT REVIVAL committee will have the places

inspected and give a certificate In the regular board meeting to each place that comes up to of the Steward's of the Methodist specifications. A prize of \$5, in church on Monday night of this War Savings Stamps will be given week it was decided that the Even in Donley County's rich sub-irrigated section farmers are to the cleanest business house date set last year for our annual and to the cleanest residence. Of revival services is satisfactory and beginning to feel the pinch of and to the cleanest residence. Of revival services is satisfactory and being made to add vocation agthat we would hold over for an lots to clean up, and the high spot other year the same date.

The date is the last Sunday in when some of the Lions start to July through the Second Sunday in scholastic census this year. Christmas parcels mailed to army of August, It was necessary to Lions' District Governor, Jack order to get the help we want-Griffin of Panhandle is the spea- ed.

ker for Ladies' Night at the C E. Blankenship and wife school building Thursday night. We are delighted to have our of Mercedes are visiting with his brother, J. E. Blankenship and family

District Governor with us. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blankenship Clifford Johnson spent Sunday in Childress with his brother, and Joy spent Sunday in Good-

George Johnson.

YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANT....

is to get you better acquainted with your home-town merchant. the guy we fuss with because he doesn't have the articles we want and then cashes our mail-order checks for the things the mail order houses didn't have. He is the guy we ask to credit us until next Tuesday when we are short of cash. He is the guy who pays our taxes, and supports our schools and churches and is the first one hit for all donatinos. He is the guy we should support because he makes our town and

community, GOLDSTON - Goldston , was obtaining good dependable mer- closing time. Besides this, he is get the eats we are getting. I er Monday afternoon gave the ent. Then he must have courtmmunity about one-fourth of eous, dpeendable and efficient to our home-town merchant if swimming in some little country n inch of rain but rolling heat clerks, who come high if obtain- for no other reason than a pure pool for a change either. Give raves made the moisture less able at all. He has to keep up selfish financial reason, because Bruce my regards if he is still eneficial. Crops in this section with the value of all points in the more vouume he gets the there and tell him not to make LEGION DRIVE FOR OLD and how to check on these points money he makes the more he will this month as I took out a bon'l Commander B. G. Clifton states curity tax, the withhloding tax, our own property will be. A house lot of them. that the American Legion drive the retail store tax, the health or farm in a good prosperous for old phonograph records to be certificate, the cigarette licence, community always brings a good ting better. I'm sure it makes made into new ones for fighting the oleomargarine tax, the federal price. men will be continued through excise tax, the luxury tax and And last, but not least, we to get around again. When you August. On account of rationing many other taxes, pesides his own should support him for he knows write tell me all the news you the Legion members have not income tax, if any. He has to us when we come in. We can talk can think of. gone after records on this drive make good the watermellons that to him about the weather, and he says he feels sure there are are not ripe and the eggs that or our neighbors; in fact he is the many more records in the com- are too ripe. He has to refund on one who keeps alive that good P. S.

decide we don't want it. He has to make good all the orders that are short and never has a complaint about the overplus. When the rest of us are starting our GLYDON CHERRY week end trips or parties Saturday night, he has to keep open until midnight to sell us the things we could have bought during the week and of course, he is supposed to get up in time for church and Sunday School Sunday morning, or get up and go down to the store and let us have home. something we forgot to get.

He gets off occasionally dur- there is the same. ing the week but why does it

isn't up to standard or if we just and hospitality.

m. Monday, August 16 at the HEDLEY SCHOOLS

The Hedley Public scools will open Monday, August 16 with the following corps of teachers: Mrs. Mary Reast, first grade; Mrs. Fannie M. Tinsley, second grade; Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, third grade; Mrs. Gertrude Todd,

fifth grade; Miss Lucy Garrison, sixth grade, The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be organized partly on the Junior High plan. In the junior high school, Mrs. Opal Adamson, Miss Loyd Richerson, Mr. J. B. Riddle, and Mrs. Wat-Mary Sue Longan, Mr. J. B. Riddle and Miss Loyd Richer-

son will all have assignments. Mr. J. B. Riddle is grade school principal, Mrs. Elvia Davenport is high school principal and Mr. Chester O, Hill is usperintendent.

23 1-2 units of credit. Plans are culture next year. The Hedley at Seattle. school is the only one in Donley similar size in the Panhandle Christmas. area

Four school busses will transort pupils of the Hedley schools The primary and intermediate grades have excellent teachers and will have the greatest enrollment in ten years.

The high school has been designated by the state as school same addressee. center for East Donley County.

Dear Mom:

to hear any news there is from

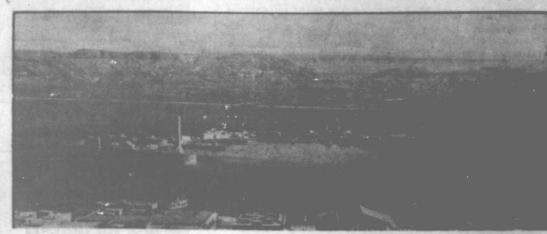
We had very good chow today always happen that the night and they gave us a pack of cigar-Your home-town merchant he wants off is the night he gets etts and a cigar. I imagine the service; this must be done by a big rush of business just before people in the states would like to We should take our business there. I wouldn't mind going rationing, when they are good better prices he will have and eyes at all the girls. I might and when not good, know how to the more merchandise we will be back home some day. You deposit the points at the bank have to chose from. And the more should receive a \$50 War Bond Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond to the wholesale house. He has spend in the community, and the allotment. I am getting anxious Cantrell's mother, all of Amarillo, REV. G. T. PALMER HERE the highest bidder. The sale atto keep up with the social se- more he spends the more value of for those snap shots and send s

Glad to hear that pop is get- Dorothy Pearl and Paul and Mr.

Love. Glyndon,

Notice the change in Class now.

ACROSS THE STRAIT IS ITALY



Here is a view of the Sicilian land of Italy where Benito Mus-, as his successor. If the Allied city of Messina with the narrow solini has "resigned" as Premier Nations invade Italy proper this strait of Messina in background, and King Victor Emmanuel ap- probably will be Beyond that strait is the main- pointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio points of entry.

Plans Completed For Hedley Old Settlers Picnic August 20

Christmas Packages To Overseas Men Should Be Mailed Sept. 15-Oct. 15 Hedley, Friday, August 20, and the program committee this week

For the information of all ersons having relatives or friends HEAD OF WEST verseas, here are the postal regulations for mailing Christmas TEXAS UTILITIES fourth grade; Mrs. J. B. Riddle, packages to service men over-

Christmas parcels as well as Christmas cards must be mailed during the period beginning September 15 and October 15. This cels and cards will be accepted kins will carry on the work. In for members of the naval forces, senior high school Mrs. Elvia including Marines and Coast Davenport, Mr. Chester O. Hill, Guard, as late as November 1. The term "army personnel overseas" is regarded as covering

the personnel of the armed forces who receive their mail through an APO or fleet post office in care of the postmaster at New York, San Francisco, New Oreans, Miami, Fla., Presque Isle, The Hedley high school has Main, or Seattle, Wash. through a naval installation or station in care of the postmaster

No requests from the addresses County of its class not to lose are required in connection with LIONS AND WIVES ARE Those who will teach in high personel during this period only set it up a little this year in school work will have more than Senders are encouraged to ena total of 70 years in teaching dorse each parcel "Christmas parand over a thousand semester cel. Special effort will be made to hours of college training. This deliver all Christmas parcels mailis not excelled by any school of ed during this period in time for

Packages should not exceed 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week when BUY HOME sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the

this mail must go, and the hand- ily The Adamsons will move ling and storage it will undergo, there as soon as the Marshalls it is absolutely necessary that all are able to locate them a house, articles be packed in metal, woo- We are glad to see people buyden, or solid fiberboard or strong ing homes. This makes for per double-faced corrugated fiber- manency in our town, board or a strong fully telescoping cardboard. Fiberboard boxes be securely wrapped in

I received your letters and sure strong paper and tied with twine, was glad to get them, I like As each parcel is subject to cencorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the co-I am fine, and hope every one vering of the parcel so as to permit ready inspection of the contents

All articles in the packages should be securely packed.

positions which may kill or inbe accepted. Addresses must be legible and control,

complete and postage must be fully prepaid.

Visitors in the Fletcher Randall

nome last week end were Grace bruise. Cantrell and daughter, also Mr Mr. and Mrs. Lake Dishman,

Herman Horschler

RELATIONS DIES

means the army personnel. Par- Texas Utilities company, died in for membership and urged to athis sleep from a heart ailment tend at his home in Abilene about 5:20 Monday morning.

Elo was at one time connected with the Globe-News, Ama-WTSC paper while attending nished this year.

Mr. Elo was well known here having visited the city several times in connection with his du-

INVITED TO BARBECUE

The Hedley Lions Cuub members and their wives have reguests at a chicken barbecue at evening of August 24.

their wives plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adamson have bought the house now oc-Owing to the great distance cupied by the Jack Marshall fam-

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Truman Caldwell preached at both services Sunday. The last week is improving nicely. Sunday evening service was con- but is still suffering some from cluded with a Baptism service. There were four baptized.

TURNS OVER PICK-UP

Mrs. W. T. Hughes, who work-Perishable matter will not be ed for Mr. J. B. Masterson on LeMond returned early Monday accepted. Intoxicants, inflamable his farm in the Naylor community morning. He reports that the rethe hot spot of the county Mon- chandise, for he has to stand be- supposed to look neat, smile suppose you are having rodeos material and poisons or any comjure a person, or mail will not some cyotes and the pick-up hit when he left. some sandy road and he lost

The car was thrown over on AUCTOIN SALE one side, and suffered some damage, but damage is comparatively the building just recently occu-

SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. G. T. Palmer, district suand Mrs. Delbert Kinsey and son perintendent of the Methodist him feel pretty good to be able Robert Charles, all of Hereford, Church, who presides over the spent Sunday with C. L. Kinsey. Clarendon district, will preach at the local church Sunday night, the U. S. A. on Aug. 4. Seven Lavonia Grimsley visited her He will afterwards hold the thousand of the WAACs We are friends in Oklahoma last week. Third Quarterly Conference. Bro, no longer Auxs. We are privates Palmer is a good preacher. You We had to take the regular army Mrs. C. C. Horshler of Fort are invited to hear him. The physical examination which was

the annual Old Settlers Picnic to be held at Tate Grove near announced the events of the day. according to Mrs. Thava Crawford, secretary,

This year's picnic will be dedicated to the war effort and the sponsors of the yearly gathering were convinced, after thorough investigation, that the pienic would aid the cause, before they announced the date.

All those who have been Relations department of the West resident of Donley County for 20 years or longer, are eligible

As usual, coffee will be served by the association but members are asked to bring well filled baskets for their lunches. Sugar must also be brought by the rillo, and was the editor of the members, and tea will not be fur-

The program committee worked out a very nice gram for the occasion ceremonies will open with a welcome address by Charles Rains, ties with the West Texas Utili- president, immediately after the invocation by E. H. Watt. Sam

Lowe of Clar The song, "Beautiful Texas' will be dedicated to the founder of the association Mrs. W. I. Rains. After the business session at which officers will be elected, dinner will be served ceived an invntation from the with Rev Walter Patterson of

Clarendon Lions club to be their Wichita Falls returning Thanks. Adrain Davis has arranged the Clarendon Country Club the string music for the afternoon program which will be followed A large number of Lions and by a poem in memory of Donivan

Pickett and Speck Armstrong. The remainder of the program will include a Tribute to Donley County boys. Mrs Clyde Bridges; song arranged by Bud Heafner; roll of Deceased Pioneers; Song in Memory of Deceased Pioneers, music arranged by

Mack Graham, Memphis, Request songs and request nusic will conclude the program.

MRS LEMOND BETER

Mrs. C. R LeMond, who had the misfortune of turning over some boiling water on her feet the burns The burns became serious enough that it seemed advisable for Rev. C. R. LeMond to be called home from the revival services which he was conducting at Briscoe, Texas. Bro. Mr. Hughes was attracted by night was making good progress

The building and content of light. Mr. Hughes escaped un- pied by the Hedley Drug and harmed, except for one small operated by Zeb Mitchell was sold Tuesday, Mr. Frank Kendall bought the building, and the contents were auctioned off to tracted a large number of local folk and some out of town folk. Bud Heafner was the auctioneer

> I was sworn into the army of to know that we are in the army.

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Why Not Make Hedley a Clean Town?

The suggestion made by the various health agencies and individuals constitutes a call to all of us to get behind the move 100 per cent.

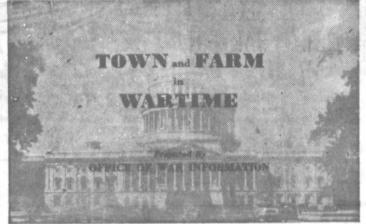
The fact that a clean-up of premises will add a great deal to the good appearance of our town is not a small matter. Attractive streets, clean well kept yards, repaired homes and other such improvements suggest to the passerby a ily to Mussolini's downfall were wholesome opinion of the people making our population. We Italian American boys smuggled want our town to be attractive. Even in war times some few people are moving. Most people want to move into community that appears good. The way we keep our premises speaks a lot louder than what we might tell a man. A large per cent of our homes and grounds are well kept, as operations, just as the advance well as most of our public institutions, but there are many vacant lots which are real eyesores. These places can be cleaned up and this alone will add a lot to blotting out unsightly places in our town. Labor is short, but if we will all ous, delicate job of winning ovget together on this matter and clean up our town, it will be much more attractive, and beauty is always desirable. It has been said of some people that it was worth the price lini. From there they were able of rent to have them on your property because of the attention that they gave to beautifying the premises. This attention increases property value. This is all desirable Italian military leaders were of but even a more desirable thing is involved. That is the matter of healthful surroundings. Right at this particular Badoglio, who was in the army time we are greatly concerned about the matter of Infantile Paralysis which threatens his family. A community is he has no love for the Nazis one big family and what helps one helps others too, what hurts one also hurts others. We all ought to feel morally obligated to join in a cleanup campaign for the good of all. Health officials have made practical suggestions such as: All II Duce, but who usually is susbreeding places of flies ought to be cleaned-up, since flies are the chief bearers of the disease. Weed patches and improper disposal of garbage provide a fruitful place for fly eral Clark took with him vance into North Africa, production, therefore, all weeds should be cut, and all gar- At any rate, expert advance bage can be kept covered. Swimming pools, not properly rework by patriotic Italian - Amthe highway and, in season, are
ericans, plus the popularity of radiant in blossoms and fruit. gulated should be avoided. These precautions may mean the the United States in Sicily, conloss of a life, it is well to remember that is always better to be safe than to be sorry. Think about, then do something about it.

MARINE FOOD

When ration points run short, and you cap't get butter | GEN. GIRAUD'S WATERLOO or porterhouse steaks, take time off to read an excerpt from a letter written by Walter Wagner of the Marines from the stay here, including the war de- of beauty, perfume and song in U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. Wagner and others, with partment's food for two days, helped capture one of the Solomon Islands, and then was cut off from supplies for three weeks.

"The Japs came and shelled and bombed us when they rinth of Pentagoon corridors to the upper half of the state have pleased, and when you are hungry you eat anything. I ate General Staff headquarters, and viewed much more distant but lizards, parrots, roots of trees and rice with maggots which later out into the sunlight, he less charming Southern Califorthe Japs had left. It all started from that and malaria. I was asked the place. am feeling Il right now, but they won't let me go home until I get rid of the worms in my stomch."-Pampa News.





EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the uncertainy of the mails, this column failed to arrive from Washington this week, THE NEWS is very regretful, but

asks your indulgence because the post office department, as every other business or governmental agency, is short of skill ed help.

resistance was light.

Washington diplomat

going out on foot . .

John Quincy Adams.

five Washingtonians

Since the Washington Post ex-

posed the use of diplomatic cars

who were

BOYCE

HOUSE

Hibiscus flaunts its big, crim-

on blossoms down in the Lower

Rio Grande Valley and bougain-

villea's light purple is all around,

Thousands and thousands of or-

ange and grapefruit trees line

Then there are olive trees and

chunky "explosion" of dense

green leaves, the other a slim

Then there are mocking birds

With this tropical wonderland

and butterflies, the Gulf of Mexico

and the Rio Grande with "a for-

6,500,000 inhabitants have ever

should see their own Magic Val-

Jim Grisham, Dallas attorney

who used to practice law in West

Texas, has a droll sort of wit,

One day, a young lawyer of the

oil boom town who had very

little learing or experience, met

Grisham and exclaimed, "I've

just been paid a thousand dollar

fee to represent a man accused

of murder, If you were me, what

would you do?" Grisham solemn-

ly answered, "I would use part

lawyer." Afterward, he related.

There once was a man from Nan-

Who kept all his cash in a buc-

But his daughter, named Nan, Eloped with a man

And, as for the bucket, Nantucket,

Father followed the pair to Paw-

The groom and the bride and

A favorite bit of philosophy;

And he said to the man

He was welcome to Nan

tucket

tucket-

the bucket:

ley at their first opportunity.

This should not be.

for driving to dinner, many a

penalized for pleasure driving was

One reason for the Nazi an-

nouncements that an Allied in-

vasion will start on such-and-

such a date is that if the invas-

ion does not materialize, Hitler

can boast that it was called off

because of German strength.

CAPITAL CHAFF

o Sicily and southern Italy. But after one day of fresh axis air strength, which heavily damaged by U S. planes, there ollowed a day or two of weak lanes were knocked out and had o wait for reinforcements These einforcements kept coming up intil about two days before the invasion, after which Axis air

WASHINGTON - Unsung U. heroes who contributed heavinto Sicily several weeks before S troops landed.

How they got ashore must remain a willtary secret, But the fact that they got there is now recognized as a part of military anding of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark in North Africa, carrying bags

These Italian Americans were specially trained in the dangerer military garrisons in speakng the language and being able o visit the homes of their rela to work around to various miliary leaders.

It has long been known that wo types One is the profesonal soldier like Field Marshal efore Mussolini's time and has no love for the Fascists, Also o was not too difficult to win ver to the Allied side.

Other types of Italian military aders is the Fascist Blackshirt ho rose through favors from eptable to coin of the realm Presumably U. S. advance scout: were supplied with what General Clark took with him in ad-

buted to one of the most lemon trees as well as palm trees loodless landing expeditions in of contrasting kinds - one a history.

Also the psychological shock of the headlong U. S. rush thru and graceful trunk crowned with Sicily was what toppled Mussolini foliage, off his thorny throne,

Gen. Giraud was shown all the eign land only a step away." sights of Washington during his massive Pentagon Texas, nevertheless it is estimat-Building rated as the largest of- ed that only a million out of our fice building in the world,

After the French commander visited the region. It is probable ad been led through the laby. that more of the inhabitants of was asked what he thhought of nia.

"Well," remarked Gen. Giraud, 'I've escaped from two German prisons but I could never get out of this building.'

WANT TO MOVE FAST

The method used in invading Sicily was a compromise among land, air and naval elements, resulting in the "peculiar amphibious operations" Churchill talked about But the air forces believe they can move even faster and more effectively in conquering other parts of Italy if they of the fee to hire me a good don't have to be tied down by classical warefare, "you know that fellow walked

For instance, with bases in Siily, army airmen think they can away, downright mad. I never so pulverize the industrial plants could figure out why." of northern Italy that they can bomb that country out of the war without waiting for huge landing operations to come up and help them.

Then with air bases in northern Italy, they are within range of the hidden synthetic gasoline and rubber factories which Hit-ler has moved to Austria and Czechosolovakia, Thus, step by step, the air forces believe they can knock out the enemy without resorting to classical war-

But as for the bucket, Pawtucket ... AXIS PLANES KNOCKED OUT Here is one significant thing "No gentleman will offend me army airmen point to. During no other can." the ten days just before we invaded Italy the Nazis had been sending a lot of new planes in- BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

BENEFITS EXPLAINED

OLD-AGE INSURANCE

In answer to numerous inquires from young war workers who have entered covered employment during the last two years. Dewey Reed, manager of the Ama rillo Social Security Board field office, cited the following benefits which are payable under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance programs in a statement to this newspaper.

1. Primary benefits: Payable to workers upon retirement at age 65 and base up on average mnothly wage.

2. Wife's benefits:

Payable to a wife over age 65 of a retired worker and equal to one-half his benefit 3. Child's benefits:

Payable to children under 18, or 16 if not in school, of a retired worker or a deceased worker and amounts to one half of his benefit.

4. Widow's benefits: Payable to widow over age 65 of a deceased worker and amount esistance. In other words, Axis to three fourths of his benefits.

5. Widow's current benefits: Payable to widow of any age of deceased wage earner with child under 18 in her care and amounts to three fourths of his benefits

6. Parent's benefits:

Payable to parent who was sholly dependent upon deceased worker if no widow survives, or if no child who would be eligible upon filing for benefit survives; payment equal to one-half of the wage earner's benefits.

Iump-sum payments are paid to widow, child, or parent of a deceased wage earner where no monthly benefits are payable. The single lump-sum payment who paid the costs of burial.

The total monthly benefits that Folks in Denver are nice peomay be paid on one worker's ple, he says, but they are aller- sition. He is Arhur Kreutz, asaccount may not be less than gic to politicians. To arouse them 10 a month nor more than so they will vote with wisdom. twice the primary benefit, or 80 he says, is the problem- and per cent of the worker's average your essays are helping out, He vage, or \$85, whichever is the got me with that one. I answer-

earch records show.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Do you mind if 4 squeeze in here? I'm just going to put in a dollar."

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

me. He must be a pretty nice hombre - he was not mad at mounts to six times the monthly anybody, or about anything. Also. benefit. Where no such relative he was not trying to be sweet survives, payments to reimburse to any certain group because funeral expenses in an amount there happened to be lots of not to exceed the total payment people in that group, of voting may be made to the individual age. He is not running for office.

ed pronto. Nice people, who are staff members now in the armed busy, don't seem to savvy, I told forces have been granted an ex-Consumption of electricity in him, that the USA could ever be tension of their leaves of absence exas jumped 45.5 per cent dur- anything except what it always for 1943-44, and 32 other staff ing June over May, University has been since Washington —the members have received extended of Texas Bureau of Business Re- Land of the Free. It don't enter leaves to continue other special

dare to try making this country over into anything else. They don't see that socialism already the other guy's doom not theirs has one foot in the door, it is -that is why they slumber -it is not their baby,

anybody else - and lean back and listen to the wills-o-the-wisp. What we need in our USA is to teach more Aesop - from the cradle to the grave.

Nice folks can be a sucker lke

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

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Sixty-five University of Texas their noggin that anybody would war assignments.



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Winfield Moseley is working at the Saunders and Tollett groery while Roy Key is vacation-

Mrs. Robert Watkins and dauiter, Jeannie visited the Jess Finch pols in Clarendon.

Roy Jewell made a business trip to Whitesboro this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley

visiting them this week Pyt. Clifford E. Johnson of home. Bryan Army Air Field visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson,

Lt. and Mrs. Earl Elznic and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thom- at Strawn.

Mrs R. B. Adams of Childress as Hedley visitor this week.

Nina Rhea Vincent attended the uneral of a friend, Everett Mason n Crowell this week.

Mrs. Don Hickey of Amarilio is a Hedicy visitor. Mrs. Hobert Moffett, Mrs. Alva Simmons, Mrs D. H. Cox and Myrtle Reeves spent Saturday in

Memphis visiting Mrs. F. A. Mrs R. C. Vincent Jr. of Ck lahoma City is visiting in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vincent. have two of their granddaughters Mr and Mrs. Ross Adamson have bought the R. B. Adams

> Mr anl Mrs. John Baird have returned from Paris where they have been visiting

Miss Naomi Thomas of Amarillo from market at Ft. Worth and ghters, Jane Ruth and Bobbye ing out the dirt by hand, is a spent the week end with their Dailas. She also visted her son Lee, are vacationing at Red better safeguard against rain

Mrs. Harry Womack visited her mother and father in Quanah CURING IS SECOND this week.

Kermit Johnson and family are visiting in the C. E. Johnson home this week

and daughter, Donna Jane, of Dallas are visiting the J. B. Mastersons,

Roy Key and family spent ing peanuts part of their vacation in Amarillo visiting relatives.

A. P. Todd,

Vernon this week Mrs. J. D. Shaw left this week for Arlington,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsey OF PEANUTS

COLLEGE STATION - Curing is the second stage in harvest-

In the main commercial growing areas of central and south M. and Mrs. Dexter Todd of Texas it is the general practice Clovis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. to windrow the vines with a side delivery rake, says E. A. Miller Mrs. Blaine Doherty and dau- agronomist for the A. and M. ghter, Sandra, are visiting in College Extension Service. Afterward they are forked into me dium sized piles and allowed to cure for several, days before be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rains ing threshed, But stacking into and daughter, Sara Ann, and Mr. shocks, or placing the vines in Mrs, L. P. Trimble has returned and Mrs. Harrison Hall and dau- rows bottom upward after shak-

> With either method, Miller ays, it is necessary to cure the good method is to make a rick north and south In this way ooth ends of the sacks will be exposed to the sun during the lay. They should be supported off the ground on poles, and piled loosely to permit air cirulation Coverage against rain also should be provided.

In east Texas,, usually subject to heavier rainfall, it is safest to dry and cure peanuts in shocks around poles six to eight feet long and three to four inches in diameter. This work may begin immediately after digging by shaking the dirt from the vines by hand or with a pitchfork.

Two cross pieces 24 inches long should be nailed to the poles about eight inches above ground. In starting the stack, a few vines are placed over the cross pieces for a foundation and the stack built by placing the vines around the pole, with the peanuts to the week end, the inside, and pressing the vines down. Occasionally a vine should be divided and hung around the pole to bind the stack together. and to keep the center nearly completed, the stack should be drawn to a point and a few vines crowded down over the point of the pole, Cap the stack with a small amount of grass or hay

WANT POLICE WOMEN

A nation-wide examination to select policewomen for the Washington, D. C., police department homes this week, Mrs. Armstrong was announced today by the Un- and Albert live in Amarillo, ited States Civil Service commission, according to information received here today by Ernest ing Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon Hunt of the local civil service

25 and 35 who are in good but a knowledge of social case on the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves are spending their vacation in Hot Springs N. M. with Mr and Mrs. Earl Reeves

Pfc. Dalton Duggins of the Amarillo Air Field is home for

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Capt. Clyde Thomas of Camp Hood is spending a short furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas,

Charles Neal Jonnson is visiting relatives in Childress this

Jim Everett of Amarillo spent the week end with his family. Toodles Greer had Sunday din ner with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dudley in Memphis.

a Hedley visitor Monday Pvt Don Hickey of Amarillo Air Field visited his parents over

F. A. White of Clarendon was

Mrs. Vernon James returned a week here with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Lemmons

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Foster and Nelda Sue Stotts of Giles were visitors in Hedley Monday

Mrs. Arthur Ranson and Mrs. Nelson Johnson and children were visitors here the latter part of last week.

Lucille Koeninger is visiting in Denver, Colo, this week. Mrs. Albert Armstrong daughter are visiting in the John

Mrs. J. D. McCants of Ama rillo spent Tuesday here visit Peggy Jo Stotts is visiting relatives in Dalhart this week

A reduction of 20 per cent of health are sought. They do not culls from the flock would mean need to have had previous ex- a great saving in feed and the perience or specific education. laying mash would be going to the producing hens. There is work and an aptitude for police just about an average of 20 per duties is necessary to do well cent of the hens in flocks that are not producers and should be chilled.

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Rationing At A Glance

Cpl. Winfred McPherson of GASOLINE—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons Camp Barkley and wife are Hed- outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through

September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6 are good for three gallons each. "B" and "C" coupons cut to two and one-half gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of

to her home in Little Rock after SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

COFFEE-Ration stamps no longer required.

Koeninger and the Henry Gunn SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

STOVES-Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for 30 days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.

MEAT, ETC.-Red Stamps T, U, and V now valid, expire August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

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METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR

Church School at 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00. Junior League at 8:15 p .m Youth Fellowship 8:00. Evening Worship 8:59. Mid-Week Service 8:59.

parents over the week end base at Santa Anna, Calif.

Hedley Lodge No. 413 Hedley Chapter No. 413, O. E. . meets the first Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m. Members are required to attend,

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Pvt Kenneth Bain is home on Lottle Mae Randall visited her furlough. He will return to his

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LAST DAY August 13 EDGE OF DARKNESS"

Sat., Aug. 14 Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt

"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

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McKNIGHT NEWS

The Church of Christ revivval closed Sunday night with very good success. The services were fairly well attended and everyone liked to hear Rev. Hukel preach. There were two baptized on Friday afternoon. Bro. Hukel

left Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris attended church here Sunday morning and night,

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Black and children from Quail attended church services and visited the Garnet Willinghams Sunday.

I saw Blanche and Elva Williams in town Saturday afternoon. They came to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams. The girls live in Ama-

Cpl Winston Gray of Camp Hulen, Texas is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gray and also visiting friends,

Dudie Messer was rushed to a Memphis hospital Sunday night for an appendicitis operation. He was reported doing fine Monday Janelle Tate spent last week in Memphis with relatives and friends.

Dorene Word and Lotina Whitwell went to Dumas Sunday morning with Mrs. Odell Whitwell for a few days visit. They will also visit Lotina's sister, Mrs. Bill Reid.

Mrs. Malone, who has been spending some time here with her children returned to Amarillo Sunday.

John Tate had the misfortune of having the cab of his truck burned one day last week. It was funny accident; - the cab burned when there was no one near it and John doesn't know how the fire started unless it was by a short. His friends sympathize with him in his loss.

Mr. Warter Moss and childen accommanied by Bro. Hukel vent to singing at Hedley Sanday afternoon. I understand that there vere not very many present. Miss Jewel Ivey was at home

Sunday. Sunday was a very pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cleveland. The occasion being that of a family reunion Those taking part in this happy affair were the following: Byron Cleveland, Hollis, Okla.: Clint Cleveland, Wellington, Texas, Mr. and Mrs Preston Parker and Mrs. Claude Parker, Amarillo; Mrs. Effie Vermillion and daughter, Clarendon, Solon Cleveland, wife and baby of Wellington: Mr. and Mrs Harold Elbert and baby, Dodsonville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins, Ashtola,

Clarence Moss, M. P. is visiting his parents, the Walter Moss-

Reba Dell, Donnie, Rhea and Allen Cope returned to their home in Dalhart after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Cpl. R. A. Shaw from Charleston, S. C. is home on furlough.

I AM still taking in washing. will appreciate your business W. M. Biffle, 41 3t

FISHING STORY IN BRIEF Time: A hot July day Place: Near Conway and al McClellan Lake.

Perconi el: J. W. Noel and Dee Franklin Fish: On vacation. Luck: Rotten. Moral: Try again, better luck ext time, maybe?

Pvt. Homer Lee Morgan of Camp McCain, Miss is home

on furlough. Cpl. Ray Bridges from Camp White, Oregon, is home on furlough.

Pvt. Jack Blanks has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Tyler, Pvt Cecil Hanye has been stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene Pvt Billy C. Johnson has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mrs. Dee Knight, Misses Verna Miller and Mary Bridges, all of Clovis, spent the week end in the

Clyde Bridges home. Billy Mac Biffle left Monday or the U. S. Naval Air Corps. Willard Knox of Lelia Lake as a Hedley visitor Monday. Mrs. E. W. Bromley of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C Bridges Sunday,

Pvt. Billy Gene Yates of Ft. Sill is home with an honorable discharge,

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MEAL — Everlite — 25 pounds — CORN — 2 for	41c - \$1.15 25c



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BOLOGNA - Sliced -	1 pound 23c
BACON - For Seasoning	g — pound 25c
OLEO - Gem - Pound	1 23c
LUNCH MEAT - Assor	ted — pound 31c
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