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Hedley Lions Club to Sponsor Free Show for Band Rally Friday First Week's Purchases Top \$66,000

There will be a free show and School Auditorium Friday night, Sent. 24th at \$:30 P. M. The Hed. Family Keunion at bond rally at the Hedley High Sept. 24th at 8:30 P. M. The Hedley Lions Club are in charge of the entertainment and they have procured some mighty good entertainers. The program will consist of both modern and old-fashioned music, songs by quartettes and others.

The local merchants have donated many prizes which will be gan gathering in with big baskets given to the highest bidders on of food. In spite of the war and a calf or yearling.

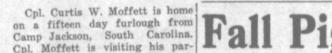
A large crowd is expected and Mrs. Everett Hughes of Memphis, of Los Angeles, Calif. A lovely it is hoped that this rally will in- Mrs. Mary Moore of Dallas, Mr. time was enjoyed by all. crease the bonds sales which have and Mrs. Bill Longshore of Memlagged this week after a good phis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read Hedley wants to do its of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. start. part in raising the county's quota Vance of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. so that when Johnny comes march- J. A. Read and Mr. and Mrs. W. ing home we can say, "We couldn't C. Read of Hedley. The host of help you fight but we did all we grandchildren and great-grandcould to help you win.

> NEWS FROM DONLEY COUNTY BOYS IN THE SERVICE

We cannot hope to obtain Informatin of All Donley County Boys Without Your Help! Please mail or bring your news to the



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Read Home Sun Garves D. and Betha Kay, Mr.

Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Read of Windy Valley, their children be-

and Cpl. Nathan Hughes is also in the armed forces. Children absent were Mr. the bonds, and the farmers of the rationing of food, a lovely buffet Mrs. Floyd Read of McAlester, Lions Club are going to donate dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Okla., Mrs. Dona Davis of Bridge-R. R. Clark of Brice, Mr. and port, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Read Saturday morning faced a daily institutions have been unable to

-A friend, Imogene Forten-

Youths Eligible grandchildren and great-grand- For Silver Wing

berry.

At high schools all over the country, silver wings are being worn on the coat lapels of thouing with Uncle Sam's Army Air Colonel Marvin B. Durrette, commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District. "Instead of waiting until they

are eighteen, they can now enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps at seventeen, with their parents' consent, and wear the silver wings with the 'AC' on a blue center which identifies them as members of the Army Air Forces," Colonel Durrette said.

When young men are called up as aviation cadets, they continue with their education, first with pre-flight training at selected colleges, then at one of the more advanced air bases like Randolph

Field. Colonel Durrette states that the

With only \$66,655 bonds pledged by last Friday atternoon, the first wask of Donlar Countrie Third and W. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes and children, James week of Donley County's Third Melton and Beverly Ann, Mr. and Week of Loundy out of a dismal Mrs. Punk Kinard, Elen Ruth, failure.

Donley Bond Sales Lag Badly As

The figure for the purchased and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, and Miss bonds still left the county the Dolores and Marquetta Read of Hedley. Mrs. Robert Winn whose enormous total of \$393,843 to be ber 1, as the state wound up its husband is overseas, Robert Lee of \$360,500 is to be met. Clark is now in Australia, Quila Clark is stationed in New York,

purchases had to be geared on a this year's legislature. and obtained. A half-week behind

eleven days.

Bond leaders here this week expressed the fear that for the first will "lose" 99 employed persons, time in its history, Donley County the state liquor control board 92,

sion.'

Acknowledging the fact that the bond drive came at an unfavorable date for local conditions, sands of students, young men of Judge J. R. Porter, drive chairseventeen who have dreamed of fly- man, and Walter B. Knorpp, permanent chairman, expressed keen Forces; according to Lieutenant disappointment over lagging sales. Both expressed belief, however, that purchasers would rally 30.

> complete and the mere fact that typhus is on a slight decline during the past few weeks should not for one moment lull us into a false sense of security," Dr. Geo. W. clared in Austin this week. "There salary, for the position in which is still entirely too much of this the regents failed to reappoint Dr. disabling and sometimes fatal dis- A. L. Brandon and announced the ease."

"Concentrated effort and close cooperation from every citizen of Texas is urgently needed if typhus fever is to be brought definitely bills effective last Wednesday does under control," Dr. Cox continued,

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN .- About 1,000 state obs went out of existence Septem-

bought by Sept. 30, if the quota fiscal year and biennial appropriation period, and moved over into At the outset of the drive county the economy appropriation acts of

Thousand State

daily average of \$24,232 (excluding But many of the 1,000 jobs cut Sundays) if the quota was to be out in the new bills have been "paper" jobs during the war peschedule, Donley County buyers riod, when the departments and

tary service or war industry. The Texas Railroad Commission would fall short in a crisis drive. the public safety department and Despite movie stars, newspaper highway patrol a considerable num- Rhoades, Mrs E. C. Dewey, Mrs. publicity and redio appeals, local ber. The insurance department Ida M. Wallace, Mrs. Bert DeBord, buyers seemed hesitant in offering has taken an extensive cut in its Mrs. Van Knox, Mrs. C. G. Cobbs,

positions that were dropped have sie Cook. not been filled.

The Texas prison system has had extensive losses in its guard dies of the Midway Community: forces.

Extensive cuts were made in appropriations for the various col- Otis Naylor, Mrs. Edith Longan, leges, but these were in line with Mrs. Bess Robinson, Mrs. Sweeney, reduced wartime enrollment and Mrs. Tomlinson, Jr., Mrs. Tomlin the shift of some of their work to son, Sr., Mrs. Leroy Luttrell, Mrs. strongly before the deadline, Sept. army-navy training programs. The B. Sweeney, Mrs. Lloyd Moreland, Frank Elmore. A cash donation colleges have lost heavily in facul- Mrs. Bill Word, Mrs. H. R. King, was received from Mrs. Charles

The University of Texas, which at first faced a drastic cut, had we will have many calls for used of this year's Reader's Digests in The University of Texas, which its appropriation restrode on a clothing. Donations were given good condition, please call Miss basis of anticipated enrollment. last week by Mrs. Tom Murphy, Molesworth or leave them at the Reinstated was the appropriation Mrs. Joe Horn and 'Mrs. Jack library, as we need a great quan-Cox, State Health Officer, de- for the public relations director's Molesworth.

office would remain temporarily vacant. Much of the drastic economy ap

propriation cuts in the biennial not directly benefit the state's gen-



Schedule Is Changed on Donley

Mrs. M. H. Rhoades turned in the following made by the ladies of the Ashtola community: 21 out-

Positions Dropped County Home Nursing Classes

ing robes, 20 pairs of bedroom slippers, and 5 cushion covers. The above are made for the Army and Navy Hospitals. The ladies makaverage of \$35,805 for the next replace workers called into mili- ing these garments were: Mrs. W.

P. Holley, Mrs. M. S. Swinburn, Mrs. Hubert Rhoades, Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey, Mrs. Millard Word, Mrs. G. G. Henson, Mrs. Chas. Harp, Mrs. W. A. Poovey, Mrs M. H. their money to "Back The Inva- list of positions, but many of the Mrs. J. R. Brandon, and Miss Jes-

> Mrs. John Goldston turned in an afghan made by the following la-

Mrs. W. B. Higgins, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Everett Stevenson, Mrs.

ty and administrative personnel. and Mrs John Goldston. Now that winter is coming on,

RESIDENT OF COUNTY, DIES

Weekly Editors Named Advisers

Irene Thompson, Red Cross Congultant from the Midwest Area, St. Louis, and the Donley County Nursing Course Committee with Miss Dolores Frey, R. N., who is to teach the course, has been forced to rearrange some of the days scheduled for the classes. Classes now are as follows:

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Clarendon, Monday and Friday from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M .: Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

Ashtola, Tuesday and Thursday trom 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Lelia Lake, Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Hedley, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

The Midwest Area is comprised of seventeen states and in these seventeen states there are only seven affiliated nurses to teach these courses.

The Army is asking for 12,000 more doctors, 3000 a month more nurses, and 55,000 student nurses for the remainder of this year. You may be able to protect yourself, your home and community by taking this course from one of these classes

Anyne who has not registered this week may register at the next week's classes.

Bugbee.

tity of these magazines for our

A quilt top was given by Mrs. Soldiers' Kits.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moffett.

Sgt. Farris Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dozier, has been transferred to a combat unit in New Quinea.

From Seaman 1-c James Wesley McCrary comes the following letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrary. Dear Folks:

This leaves me O.K. I hope you are doing fine. .We are now on ing lots of fun. We have estate day. lished us a camp here and we are doing fine. We live in tents now. Don't know how long we will be here. We didn't find much here except a lot of Jap huts and equipment. Don't get worried when you don't hear from me because we are on the move a lot and don't get a chance to write when we are on the go. Everything is swell here so don't worry about me,

Love to all my folks, Jim.

Word has been received that J. E. Goodman has been promoted, from Pfc. to a Sgt. rating. Sgt. CLARENDON CLINICAL Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Goodman and is stationed at Camp Keesler Field, Miss.

stationed at Camp Keesler, and leen Yankie. Doc Adamson has seen them.

S-Sgt. Ray Palmer of Camp Beale, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Palmer. Cpl. Billie Ralph Andis is at ome on a 15 day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andis.

Virgil Merchant entered the National Registration before the first and is in the Mechanized Infantry Unit in Oregon.

Clyde Butler is in the Naval Construction Corps in the Solomons.

Kenneth Brown has had a promotion recently.

Sgt. Weldon Simmons, wife and 10 per cent above the like period daughter of Dalhart visited in the of 1942, the University of Texas home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bureau of Business Research re-W. A. Simmons, last Wednesday ports. night.

. . . Abilene.

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yearly exhibits some of the finest Cadet Examining Board at 114animals in Texas, will be held this 10th Street in Lubbock. year Friday, October 1, H. M.

Breedlove, secretary of the Donley the Island of Kiska and are hav- County swine association, said to-

Show T

Previously the date had been set at Oct. 8 but a change was necessary to facilitate marketing of the pigs, Breedlove said.

Judging, exhibiting and the auction sale will be held at the Bert Mayfield hog pens, near the Consumers Cooperative, on esat highway 287.

The premium list was still incomplete Wednesday but a substantial purse will be added as ponuses to the auction prices, Breedlove said.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Surgical Mrs. G. A. Myers, Mrs. E. M. McQueen, Mrs. Lewis Self, Ann Pvt. James Earl Hott is also Rainey, Maggie Hastings, Kath-

> Medical Mrs. Sarah Skinner.

New Arrivals Mrs. Allen Harden, girl; Mrs. Thelma Noland, boy; Mrs. Roy Crutchfield, girl.

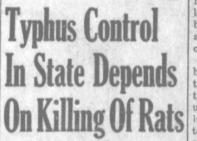
Cattle Shipments For 1943 Still Above Those Of 1942

Though July shipments of Texas livestock to interstate markets and to Fort Worth stockpards sagged below those of a year ago, this state's total shipments for the first seven months of 1943 are still about

A total of 5,937 cars moved in July, compared with 6,136 in July Frank Wood of the U. S. Army a year ago. Cattle and calf shipsite andre last week. He is sta- ments declined, while those of hogs and sheep rose.

opportunity to become aviation These men can volunteer for in-

duction. induction of these eighteen to twenty-six, inclusive, may be ob-Donley County's pig show, which tained by contacting the Aviation



cadets is still open to men who if our civilian health and that of riod. Many of the railroad comhave reached their eighteenth but have not passed their twenty-sixth. be protected."

starving out and building out rats to the general fund at the end of tic Branch. as well as trapping and poisoning the two-year period. them. He stated that regardless Going into effect of what a fine garbage collection group of appropriation bills, ap- bert Hardy of the Gainesville (Ga.) rillo; five daughters, Mrs. Carl and disposal system a community proximately \$11,000,000 less in the News; W. Verne McKinney of the Weller of Amarillo, Mrs. Lloyd maintains, it is practically worth-

less in rodent control unless garbage is put into (and not beside) a garbage pail and the pail kept covered at all times.

usually able to assist in overcom- years ago carried extra heavy the Littleton (Colo.) Independent;

AUSTIN .- "The conquest of ty- campaigns and will gladly do so mated \$3,000,000 that was set up Times-News, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. phus fever in Texas is far from upon request.

the flea which feeds on typhus in- of motor transportation inspectors of the Office of War Information read the services Full particulars concerning en-fistment for seventeen year olds or induction of these eighteen to

ing.

was made by leaving out all ap- River Bulletin, Quincy, Calif.; cf sisters and brothers. Rat-proofing of all homes and propriations for new buildings, and Deskins Wells of the Wellington business houses should be under- most for repairs and improve- (Texas) Leader; Raymond B. taken as quickly as possible and ments, at the colleges and hos- Howard of the Madison Press, the local health departments are pitals. The appropriations two London, Ohio; Edwin A. Bemis of

ing the obstacle of obtaining ma- grants for construction, to make Bernard E. Esters of the Pioneer terials and labor. They can also up for a previous two-year "econ- Times, Houlton, Maine; W. Webb assist in trapping and ooisoning omy drive." However, an esti- McCall of the Isabella County

for construction will lapse unspent, Wilbur Peterson of the Messenger, because the war has prevented the state from putting up most of the Schmitt of the Macoupin County authorized buildings.

The board of control will reflect a considerable unspent balance in operate with the OWI in the vitally some phases of its operation, important work of making effecthough the cost of food and cloth- tive the coverage to the all-imporing and maintenance in its insti- tant rural and smaller town areas. tutions caring for 20,000 state wards has risen greatly, and the

appropriation for this purpose was FSA OFFICE T OBE CLOSED supplemented by the recent legis- NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY lature. The Clarendon office of the

The state's general-revenue defi-cit. which at one time exceeded 30 Farm Security Administration will million dollars, has been cut back below 20 million; and will get a further reduction of a round \$3,000,000 when unspent commit-ments of the last ments of the last two years are

lifted. An attempted transfer of \$1,500,000 from the Confederate ment, with its revenues reduced pension fund surplus to general about one-fourth due to limitations revenue has been ruled unconsti- on automobile driving and gasoling tational, but the legislative act supply, still will enter the new may be given a court test later. biennium with a cash balance ap-The general fund will be transfer proximating \$30,000,000, a reserve of \$1,500,000 from the transfers which the legislature declared by legislative act of balances in shall be held intact for the state's the drivers' license fund and other share of a very extensive highway program as soon as war conditions funds.

Texas taxpayers next year will permit. In connection with the enjoy the lowest state property billion-a-year highway program tax rate in three decades, with a proposed in congress, Texas will total rate of 47 cents, as com- have matching funds for approxpared with this year's 75. Rail- imately \$75,000,000 highway work roads and oil pipe lines, which pay a year for the three-year period, intangible assets taxes on their and the highway department is earnings, will share this tax re- getting finished plans and specifiluction as well as owners of phys- cations ready to start this work cal property on the tax rolls. on full scale as soon as war condi-Texas Highway Depart- tions permit.

"and this certainly must be done eral fund within the two-year pe- To OWI Branch

Enquirer, Carlinville, Ill.

The new weekly group will co

Funeral services will be hell in Clarendon Friday afternoon Appointment of a group of week- at the Church of Christ under the enforcement tax on oil pipe lines. ly newspaper editors to serve on direction of Womack Funeral Inasmuch as typhus is spread by Approximately one-half the staff the Newspaper Advisory committee Home, M. F. Manchester will

morning at 3 o'clock.

in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday

for many years. He is survived the two-year period. Going into effect will be the include the following editors: Al-F. Hall and Wylie Hall of Amaaggregate than the liberal appro- Hilisboro (Ore.) Argus; D. How- Marshall of Amarillo, Mrs Floyd priations of the biennium just end- ard Moreau of the Hunterdon Wardlow of Marfa, Mrs. June Do. County Democrat, Flemington, N. egon of Amarillo and Dorothy Nell One of the principal reductions J.; M. F. Small of the Feather Hall of Amarillo and a number

> Rayburn Smith of Clarendon was a business visitor in Hedley Monday.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY



Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American 5th Army in the invasion of Italy. was deputy commander-in-chief of the forces landing in Africa and was the hero of a subserine adventure in colublishing contact with the Free French in Algiers preparatory to the landing of Allied troops in North



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This Is Our Battle



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BUY MORE WAR BONDS EVERY PAYDAY

German Prisoners Simplify House await rain. Work In Wartime Show High Morale

COLLEGE STATION .-- In wartime, the burden of increased work tion and utter belief that they will and irregular hours necessitate the win this war cannot be underestisimplifying of home furnishings. mated, Major Lawrence M. Brooke, This will reduce the fatigue of the Air Force pilot, revealed when he time to work in the fields or to this week. Major Brooke, who was devote to volunteer war work, says recently awarded the Air Medal

the family should be given "pri- to the United States after having ority" by the homemaker. If served more than a year in the these are attractive and colorful, Caribbean area. the home will be inviting and interesting, the specialist says. She fect training as German soldiers suggests keeping window treat- and their faith in the German maments simple, especially in the chine and its eventual victory, summer. draperies used alone will require phase of their attitude is that less care than both.

Mrs. Claytor suggests dispensing with knickknacks, extra sofa cushions, souvenirs, old photographs, broken or uncomfortable chairs, empty flower containers, old magazines, and extra or outgrown toys for the duration. In a busy household dusting and caring for such objects takes a good toys, chests or closets for dishes deal of time.

It is also a good idea to ar- to hold books, ash trays and clocks. range convenient places for ar- If possible, homemakers should ticles used constantly by the fam- not store things on the floor, unily. These might include low stor- der beds, or behind doors, the shelves, cupboards or boxes specialist advises. age

The German people's determina home worker and give her added returned to his home in Mission Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist for meritorious achievement while in home improvement for the A. participating in long-range ocean tional dry matter and larger aniand M. College Extension Service. patrol flights, has had extensive mals require the equivalent of Furnishings which are necessary contacts with German prisoners and which add to the comfort of during the time before he returned tain good health and prevent

> scours. A simple method for providing The prisoners reflect their perthe extra dry feed is to place it in a handy rack at the watering place. the quantity they need, but in case Either, curtains or Major Brooke said. A surprising they should not eat it, holding them restore their appetites.

avowed the dependence of the German people on Hitler, saying there were at least ten other leaders who could take Hitler's place.

where children may keep their and linen, or small bed-side tables attempting to escape. And in do- tween production costs and market the manufacturer's instructions on ing that, they will be following pfices, relatively high retail

officers who have instructed them tional programs. that to escape is their duty to. their country.

Since the most effective conser-Green pastures are going to be vation of limited protein supplies types of motor vehicles who plan ultimately must be left with the producer it is important that promore necessary to the successful wintering of dairy and beef cattle producer, it is important that pro-tein concentrate feeds in their un-mixed form be available at all liquid tested before putting it into this year than ever before, says E. R. Eudaly of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Wheat, oats and barley pastures being high times to ranchers and farmers.

in protein are the best means avail-Guides to efficient use of proable for stretching the limited suptein feeds issued by the A. and M. plies of protein-rich meal and cake College Extension Service point freeze sterngth is not imparied, which cattlemen feed normally. out that any individual stockman's and that it contains sufficient acid For best results these pastures need for protein concentrates will and that it contains depend on the kind of livestock W I Cummings should be planted in September on a firm seed bed. But if circum-

being produced, the amount and Vehicle Maintenance Division of condition of available pasture and ODT'S Division of Motor Trans-roughage, and the amount and port points out that action stances prevent getting the seed into the ground this month the daiport, points out that anti-freezes ry specialist advises planting as type of home or locally grown of the deleterious salt or oil type late as October. He recommends grain available. should not be used or re-used; if cotton fields as the most suitable And, in any event, the producer saved over from last winter they

Test Anti-Freeze

Before Re-using

Owners and operators of all

the radiator to make certain that

it is not of a harmful oil or salt

(corrosive) type, that its anti-

W. J. Cummings, Chief of the

With the addition of acid and

rust inhibitor as needed, perma-

nent type anti-freeze (the ethy-

ene-glycol type) can be re-used

safely as long as they have the

required anti-freeze strength. They

can be easily tested with a stand-

active anti-freeze, ethylene-glycol

to give the required anti-freeze

Since time and use expend the

trength of acid and rust inhibi-

tors in permanent type anti-freeze,

resh inhibitor should be added if

is paper inserted in the solu-

"urns pink or red, or if the

tion looks rusty.

ample of the solution to stand

Cummings emphasized that in

the container.

ght in a clear glass con-

If the solution is suitable

will clear up practi

trength should be added.

planting ground, and suggests that should use protein feeds only as should be discarded. if the weather is too dry for gerthey are necessary to meet the mination to dust-in the seed and basic requirements of digestible protein according to feed stand-Along with green grazing cattle ards in common use, livestock speshould be fed some high carbo-)

cialists say. Present and probnacious roughage such as Johnson able future shortages of protein grass hay, sudan hay, cane hay concentrates will not permit their or grain sorghum bundles. Green use freely as a source of energy. and tester and if found weak in pasture at its peak is about 80 per To aid farmers and ranchmen in cent water and deficient in carbothe best possible use of protein hydrates. Cattle must have more feeds, the Extension Service has than 40 per cent carbohydrates and issued four free printed leaflets tender green pastures have only 30, related to the feeding of beef cat-Eudaly says. As a consequence, tle, sheep and goats, dairy cattle, cows on pasture alone sometimes hogs, and poultry. These are availbecome ill. An average-size Jersey able from county agriculture needs about five pounds of addiagents throughout the state.

about one-half pound per hundred of their weight in order to main- Texans Meet War **Crisis In Food**

cally water-white, or with at least That four-letter word "food" a trace of the original solution's means a lot more to the average color. Acid and rust inhibitor does Cows are good judges of person than it did two years ago. not increase anti-freeze strength. Food specialists of the A. and M. overnight in the watering lot will College Extension Service cite nu- adding new anti-freeze to any type merous instances to prove that the of used anti-freeze, the motorist

masses of people have changed should not mix alcohol and ethy-Even as prisoners, the German their attitudes and actions because lene-glycol, since mixtures of these soldiers maintain perfect discipline, of war-time conditions. standard anti-freeze testers. He These conditions include inthe Mission officer said. No breach of discipline is allowed the creased demands for food, effects added that wherever possible it is men as their non-commissioned of- of the national nutrition program, advisable, when adding inhibitor or active anti-freeze, to use new ficers direct their activities. On rationing of many foods and scarthe other hand they make no at- city and poor distribution of oth- materials of the same brand as the tempt to conceal their intention of ers, unfavorable relationships be-

definite orders from their superior prices of food, along with educa-These factors have combined to **Prevent Yellow** increase substantially the families planting Victory gardens, the food specialists say. About 90 per cent of the farms and ranches and 50 per cent of the village, town and city homes in Texas benefitted

from gardening this year. Another result has been the in- and other plants in spring and and other plants in summer is preventable. Generally save Severally town, and city families now have small backyard poultry flocks. Fur-



The Steps Fold Out to Form a Ladders



You'll like the trim good looks of this modern kitchen stool and you'll certainly appreciate its efficiency. When you need a stepladder, pull out the two tuckedaway steps and there you are! White enameled hardwood with bright red steps and seat.





they disclaim Hitler's importance as the guiding post of their country. Many of the prisoners dis-

"A LUNCH-BOX FULL Isn't Enough!" for a DEFENSE WORKER

» » It might satisfy-but just any hastily packed box of food won't give the strength that defense workers need and must have!

» » It's those invisible little particles called "Vitamins" which have to be in that lunch box if I'm to have the "Fighting Food" that's necessary these days.

» » Those precious food elements grow in fresh fruits and vegetables; they put the goodness into meats; but they have to be protected.

» » The food in my lunch box is cooked on an electric range and stored with electric refrigeration before be-



BACK THE ATTACK! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!



ing combined tastefully and correctly into well-planned lunches.

» » The electric industry, under business management, anticipated the needs of defense workers years agoin advance of the present emergency. They went to work to build-in order to supply the power for appliances which make possible the preparation and preservation of food-so necessary on both the fighting and home fronts.

West Texas Utilities

Company

view of the current feed shortage. about one pound per large shrub sulphur to the soil at the rate A short fruit crop created a or small tree corrects the trouble. strong demand for fruits this year, Sometimes, too, fertilizers are with an accompanying increase in mixed with the soil at the same the cooperative buying of fruits. time. But as wartime conditions County home demonstration agents limit the availability of these main 42 counties have reported that terials, Miss Hatfield who is the 6,292 families canned about 136,specialist in landscape gardening, 000 pints of pineapple products suggests other effective means of worth \$27,000 in money and more than two and one-half million blue A fo A four or five inch vegetable

inadvisable in

ration points. A gigantic promomulch applied to shrubs for the tional and educational program on next few weeks will help to protect safe methods of food preservation their roots from heat, cold and is expected to result in the condrying winds. Because it conservation of more than 100 million serves moisture, a mulch reduces containers of food in Texas during the amount of water needed by 1943.

More Terraces For Texas

plants may consist of compost grass cuttings, straw, or almost Because farmers need to use any other kind of decaying plant every practice that has been proved to conserve soil fertility and in-crease farm production, B. F. Also, in decaying they will help to Vance, state AAA administrative acidify the soil and release iron officer, is asking county AAA for the plants.

ually worked into the ground.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

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HEDLEY INFORMER

forces to cooperate with county Miss Hatfield says that yellowagents, soil conservation service ing of leaves in Texas frequently technicians, and local vocational indicates a lack of iron, although teachers, in organizing terracing it might be lack of nitrogen or programs in all of the hill counties of the State. have ample iron but it is combined Under the 1943 AAA farm pro- with other minerals and not avail gram farmers can earn 80 cents able for plant use. But as soon per 100 linear feet of standard as the soil is acidified the iron errace established. Last year is released for plant roots to take Texas farmers built 109,927,000 up. Iron defiiciency is especially feet of approved terraces to con- noticeable in limestone regions serve soil and moisture and earned | blacklands and other areas con \$824,407 in payments for carry- taining an abundance of lime. How ing out this practice, Mr. Vance ever, ceniz jaujullo and other said. The goal for 1943 is 150,- plants native to west and south 000.000 feet. west Texas require alkaline of Soil conservationists say the cor- lime soils and to make them acid rect construction of terraces with would spoil the health and appen proper outlets is one of the first ance of these plants. and most important steps to take

to prevent erosion and to conserve soil and moisture on cultivated rolling lands.

Terraces serve to collect and re- tion to the county AAA committard the flow of water off the tee for this service, Mr. Vance land. The grade of the terrace said.

causes the water to move more In counties where terracing has slowly, giving it more time to soak been approved as conservation scr into the soil. vice, local farmers can get ter-The State AAA Committee can race lines run and terraces con make terracing available to farm-ers of any county as conservation from the soil-building payments assistance upon proper applica- they earn, Mr. Vance stated.

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Of course, I haven't forgotten that

when you joined up. I dream about it and plan it down to the last detail. Of course, we'll have bly in our present car, as we probably can't get a new one as soon as you

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Discovery From Panhandle Vital In Dental Work CHICAGO .- Discovery of a re stant that makes humans immur to dental decay was reported recently in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. S. G. Harootian, D. M. D., of Worcester, trip we planned that was interrupted Mass. He said a "striking" de-

crease in caries (dental decay) was noted in patients at the Worcester state hospital who were given flour made from the bones of beef aninals, which contain great quantities of calcium, phosphorus and flourine. The experiment lasted nine months. Use of the bone flour, Dr. Har-

otian said, resulted from an investigation made in Deaf Smith county, Texas, where the population was found to have a low incilence of caries. "It was found that long-time residents of this district were free

from decaying of the teeth," said Dr. Harootian. "It was further noted that people who had moved into this area from other parts of the country soon experienced an arrest of any caries that they night have had, and thereafter vere immune to caries."

Investigators seeking the reaon for the high resistance to dental decay found Deaf Smith county, situated on a high level plain,

had a top soil of dark sandy loam verlying a clay stratum which contained a high percentage of fluorine assimiable calcium and phosphate, Dr. Harootian said.

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products grown in this district could be expected to contain a relative abundance of calcium and hosphorus."

The investigation also disclosed that the drinking water of the county contained a high percentage of the two elements in addition to Believing that the calcium, phos-

phorus and fluorine were respon-"Correspondingly," he added, sible for arrest of dental decay, The vegetation growing on this Dr. Harootian said he learned soil showed a high percentage of there was available in almost unthese mineral constituents. As a limited quantities flour made from 20 other United States Air Forces result, the meat and vegetable the bones of beef animals.

Panhandle Makes Rationing **Blockbuster Bomb**

Some idea of the increasing importance of the Panhandle's part in the war program is revealed by the fact that more Army Ordnance bombs are now being dropped on raid than were dropped during the entire month of June, accord ing to Lt. Colonel R. M. Bacher, commanding Pantex, the Government-owned bomb loading plant near Amarillo.

"The ammunition record of the Eighth Air Forces in Great Britain," he said, "tells an amazing story. It is typical of Ordnance Air Corps co-operation. We pass the blockbusters. Our airmen unplants and naval installations."

The record shows that one year ago, in August, 1942, the Eighth Air Force dropped 340,000 pounds of bombs on Nazi installations. In 1942, his total was more than doubled-762,000 pounds. In 000 pounds. For the period June July 4, the Eighth Air Force called on Army Ordnance for 5,024,000 pounds of bombs.

However, in one 45-minute raid n Hamburg, Flying Fortresses un blockbusters.

"Few people," Lt. Co. Bacher said, "have any conception of the magnitude of 65 million pounds of high explosives. Yet this total would make available a month's supply of coal in the United States. It represents approximately a year's supply of explosives used in the blasting of the route of the Fanama Canal."

Army Ordnance not only supplies the bombs and blockbusters to the Eighth Air Forces but to as well.

Hiller's European Fortress in one GASOLINE - In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now valid. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. B and C coupon expire according to dates on individual books. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

At A Glance

load them on Axis industrial SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 lbs through October 31. 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.

April, 1943, the figure was 1,994, COFFEE-Ration stamps no longer required.

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

aded 5,152,000 pounds of assorted STOVES-Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing boards.

> MEAT, Etc.-Red stamps X and Y valid though October 2. Z becomes valid Sept. 5, and remains valid through October 2.

ROCESSED FOODS - Blue Stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20, U, V and W become valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

Wartime Use Of **Income Vital To Entire Family**

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COLLEGE STATION .- How family uses its income in peacetime is important, but in war-time it is a matter of national concern. Many families have discovered this in the past few days as they figured their income tax declarations, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A, and M. College Extension Service.

A family's war-time economy necessarily must be based on saving more and spending less. Miss Bryant explains that is because the family must pay higher taxes, invest regularly in war bonds and stamps, and pay off financial obligations as soon as possible. This kind of a program is worthwhile because it helps stretch limited civilian supplies and ward off infla-



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Our organization, like our fighting men. is all contract Victory today. But we are planning now, with all the resources at our command, to be ready for Vision? when it comes. We will welcome back our manage 800 fighting men to their old jobs, and will locid ward to working shoulder to shoulder with them in preserving and extending the free enterprise that made America great. -

If a family has not already made a war-time spendings and savings plan, experience in recent days should prove this a good idea. In making the plan, Miss Bryant suggests that the entire family be brought in on the planning. That means small children, too, for they should gain experience in saving and spending wisely.

The first step in making such a plan is to figure out the family's gross income. Farm families may feel their income is pretty uncertain, but even a conservative estimate will help. Then the second step is to figure out the family's essential war-time needs. Even then it will be necessary to check the plan and change it to make it workable. Families can get help and ample work sheets from their county home demonstration agents, Miss Bryant says.

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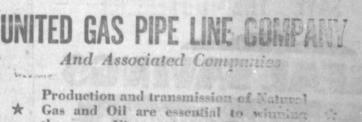
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e Rhea Vinson has returned a visit to Crescent, Okla. . E. M. Glass of Giles was on Monday. . Perry Beach of Amarillo here last week	Mrs. Paul Smith and son of Lakeview visited Mrs. Lela Hem- elstrand last week. Mrs. J. R. Ayers of Clarendon and Mrs. J. W. Welch of Mem- phis are visiting G. F. Frost and family.	WHITE SWAN Coffee	BEANS Lima 1b 13c
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