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Mrs. Helen Downie Weds Prof. W. T. **Bondurant Tuesday**

Couple Leaves By Plane for Mexico After Ceremony

A wedding of social interest here and throughout Southwest Texas was that of Mrs. Helen Gregory Downie of this city and Sanderson, and W. T. Bondurant. president of the Texas Military Institute, which took place at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of the bride on West Elsmere Place. The Rev. P. D. Miller, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the cere-

White gladioli, shaggy asters and huckleberry foliage banked the fireplace and adorned the mantel in the living room. Other arrangements of the blossoms and foliage were placed about

Mrs. Oran Kirkpatrick sang the nuptial solo and was accompanied by Mrs. E. P. McMahon, who played the wedding music.

The bride wore a Blotta model frock of dull gold crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The reception after the ceremony was held in the library and the table was adorned with white gladioli and shaggy asters. Assisting in serving were Mesdames T. T. Campbell, Jack Ball, Ralph Cameron, C. J. Jennings, P. D. Miller and Noves Evans.

The wedding guests included only the immediate families of the couple and a few of their in. timate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant left later by plane for Mexico City em, and I believe he where they will spend a week, It will not likely take when they will return to San

Those in attendance from Sanderson were J. M. Corder, A. That would be a dark E. Creigh. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs F. B. Pyle

T. M. Ryan, boiler inspector, was here from San Antonio Wednesday.

Engineer W. L. Erwin was down from El Paso a couple of trips on passenger the past

G. J. McCullar, trainmaster was here form El Paso Tuesday. Car Inspector W. C. Durbon has returned to work after a short trip to Houston.

Fireman H. W. Elam of Del Rio went to El Paso Wednesday on account of sickness of her move and Mr. Key and son, his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker and son. Freddie, visited in Maravice dead, with high- thon last week with her mother, practically paralized, Mrs. Mae Starr, and other rela-

> Mrs. Mae Starr of Marathon visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stavely and Mrs. C. F. Stavely visited tors in Fort Stockton last week-Thursday of last week in Del end.

Mrs. M. B. Burleson and Lloyd Ford went to Lamesa Sunday the House, recently to return Mr. Burleson here. He amendments to the had recently undergone a major operation there but is getting along fine. They returned

> Miss Shirley Naylor returned Monday to her home in San An- Dallas and Sherman for a visit tonio after visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Duke, and family for three weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels Thursday here visiting in the Deople's representa- left Thursday for E Paso to home of Mrs. Mary J. Wolff. cause to relate their home. They have their home. They have their home of Mrs. Musegrave's first the sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ception were Mrs. N. M. Scott, cause to rejoice, is rented their home. They have here and visit to Sanderson since 1914. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ception were Mrs. N. M. Scott, three months in San Angelo. hardly wait.". to be told in a 20- have purchased a home in El She and her husband lived here Stockton Sunday. (Continued to page 4)



ALFRED E. CREIGH, JR.

WATER WELL AT 1,222 FEET; LITTLE WATER FOUND

The water well being drilled for the railroad company had reached a depth of 1,222 feet

Between 1,134 and 1,144 feet a small vein of water was encountered, probably affording about four gallons per minute. This vein brought the total water enapproximately 17 gallons per minute. The higher water has been cased off, however, as the well is to go to a depth of 2,200 feet or until ample water is

Mary Nell Gates Celebrates Thirteenth Birthday August 9th

Mary Nell Gates entertained toined at Oceanside. with a farmer and farmerette party Monday evening August 9th at her home where she celanniversary.

Jimmie Merritt, Charles Hill, in Sterling City. Ora Mae Blackwelder, Edward Wheeler, Cecelia Goode, Carolyn Ogle, Mary Agnes Frazier, Willie Grigsby, Weldon Chamberlain, Janie Louise Turner and Carrie Marie Turner.

MOVES TO ALPINE

Mrs. A. B. Stirman left Tuesday of this week for Alpine where she will make her home in the future. Her daughter, Mrs. Thursday of last week to help R. T. Jr., arrived Friday.

-0 Cpl. and Mrs. B. G. Maples and little daughter, Linda Lea for their home in Sherman where Cpl. Maples is stationed and Mrs. J. H. Harrell. at Perrin Field. They visited with Mrs. Maples parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. T. Moseley and Mrs. J. W. Haynes were business visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter, Mrs. J. W. Haynes and Cpl. and week. Mrs. B. G. Maples visited in Del Rio and Eagle Pass on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Haynes and Mrs. J. T. Moseley are in Cleburne visiting with Mrs. Moseley's mothbefore returning home.

Mrs. John Musgrave of Cline spent from Tuesday until here with Mr. and Mrs. Adams. twelve years.

Alfred E. Creigh, Jr. Resigns As County Afforney Sept. 1st

Court Appoints Hayre To Office; Dr. Randall Is Health Officer

Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., county attorney since 1930, tendered his of the Terrell County Commissioner's Court Monday, effectcourt which appointed J. M. Hayre to fill the unexpired term as county attorney. At the same time the court appointed Dr. Delmar M. Randall as County Health Officer.

Mr. Creigh tendered his resignation because he is moving to Alpine probably sometime next month to be in charge of the law office of Creigh & Hayre, Mr. Hayre is at present assistant cashier of the Sanderson State Wednesday afternoon, according Bank but it is understood that to reports, and were making good he will resign his position there soon to resume charge of the law office of Creigh & Hayre in Sanderson, as well as assume the duties of county attorney.

The court will meet in special session the latter part of this month to approve bonds, etc.

Mrs. E. B. Litton and granddaughter, Miss Betty Sue Yeates, and Mrs. Maude Sullivan left for California Wednesday where Mrs. Litton will visit her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Yeates, in Southgate for a month. Mrs. Sullivan will see her son. Private Dick Sullivan, who is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass of Sterling City visited here Wedebrated her thirteenth birthday nesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grigsby. On Games were played on the Thursday Mrs. Grigsby accomlawn and punch, ice cream and panied them to Fort Davis of M. J. Draper of cake were served to the follow- where they spent several days Memphis, became before returning to their home

Mrs. Bertha Whistler return-Courtney, William Sutton, Betty ed Wednesday from San Anto-Sue Yeates, Noel Stirman, Mona nio where she has been attending a chiropractor's school for a refresher course preparetory to taking the examination now tin. required by law of all chiropractors who practice in Texas.

Mrs R. S. Wilkinson left Monday for Cuero where she plans to visit next week before continuing to Montgomery, Ala., R. T. Key of Alpine, arrived where she will visit with her ceremony. son. Aviation Cadet Jim Wilkinson, who is now stationed at Maxwell Field near there.

Mrs. J. M. Hayre returned Wednesday from Waelder where left the latter part of last week she has been for the past week visiting with her parents, Mr.

> Mrs. L. D. Hasty and daughters, Mary Ann and Nancy arrived here Saturday of last week and "Because." from Springfield Missouri for a visit with Mr. Hasty who is with the Border Patrol here.

T.&N.O., left Monday for a two week's vacation. I. G. Robertson is relieving him.

Mrs. Ruel Adams, accompaner. Mrs. Haynes will continue to jed by her daughter, Miss Marg-Driggers will make her home delphinium.

Miss Billie Marie Miller of Big bert.



JOHN M. HAYRE

Miss D. Van Dyke And W. Henshaw Jr. Are Wed In Atlanta

Stationed at Camp Peary near Williamsburg, Va.

Word was received here several days ago by Wallace Henshaw. Sr., of the marriage of his son. Wallace Jr., to Miss Dolores Van Dyke of San Antonio. The wedding took place at Atlanta, Georgia, July 17th, while Wallace was enroute back to his station at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Mrs. Henshaw is making her home in Williamsburg, which is near Camp Peary, and is employed with a bus company.

were visitors in Del Rio Monday form a local hospital.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION FOR ONE DAY ONLY

ger Thurmond and Court Reporter Mrs. Belle Sutherland, all of Del Rio, returned to their home Monday night, after court had been recessed by Judge Mon-

of W. J. Ferguson, foreman, A F. Buchanan, Max Bogusch, Lee McCue, Ruel Adams, G. E. Babb, Frank Wiegand, Tip Fazier, R. L. Roberts, Montie Wallace, Roy Harrell and J. W. Carruthers, Jr.

MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT MON. BROUGHT HERE

Avo Cowan, 23, was brought to Sanderson Monday with head was above the eye and the other in the back of his head.

He stated his home was in til the time he was injured. He claimed he had fallen asleep on

His condition was good Thurs-

Don Frazor and Jack Lester day and he was to be released

Martha Draper and Glen Gilbert Wed In Austin; To Live In Arlington, Virginia

Draper, daughter the bride of Glen A. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert of Arlington, Va., Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huron W. Mills in Aus-

The Rev. Paul Deats, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church, read the double ring

The home was decorated throughout with bouquets of white flowers. A tall mirror above

the mantel reflected the improvised alter of palms, white flowers, and tapers. Miss Emma Virginia Dechard played the wedding music and accompanied Malcolm Gregory, who sang 'Ich Liebe Dich,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white mar- place for them to live. quisette with a high round neckline and flowing, bishop Miss Berta Clark Lassiter, of sleeves. Self ruching outlined day night for her home in Alpine, was a visitor in Sander- the shoulders and the bottom of son Thursday and Friday this the long fitted bodice. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was caught at the temples by A. C. Smith, agent for the clusters of white hyacinth. The bridal bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was centered El Paso, where he will spend se-

by a white orchid. Miss Mary Lou Mills, cousin of the bride, was her only atten- SANDERSON CLUB MEETS dant. She wore an identical gown in blush pink marquisette, ie Driggers, returned from and a Juliet cap with a trim of Hartsfield, South Carolina, pink hycinths. Her bouquet was Wednesday of last week. Miss of blush pink amaryllis and blue 19th. The executive board will

John L. Huber of Washington, D. C., was best man for Mr. Gil-



J. O. Little, telegraph operator for the T.&N.O., arrived Monday from Fabens. He takes the third trick at the local board and will move his family here as soon as he is able to find a

Martha Moore left Thurs-Houston after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deaton. She is a cousin of Mrs. Deaton.

J. C. Mitchell left Tuesday for veral days on business.

The Sanderson Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Goldwire Thursday, August meet at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Emma Wolff returned home last week after spending dical treatment.

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO By Billie Corder

SAM BELL left here Friday on the night train for San Antonio to report to the Army Air Corps . . Sam and nineteen other Tex-

for three weeks basic training and then college training . . . The 727th Railway Operating Battalion, of which PRIVATE GENE LITTON is a unit, re-

ans left San Antonio Tuesday

for Greensboro, North Carolina,

ceived collectively the following "The 727th Railway Operating Battalion, (censored), (censored), is cited for its outstanding accomplishments in the operation of railway lines at the

front in Tunisia during January, February, March, and April, 1943. During the advance through the Kasserine Pass in January, units of this command reconnoitered the narrow gauge railway beyond Gafsa in advance of the fighting line, and under force recovered and removed four locomotives. These operations took place in the vicinty of Gafsa Sened, Maknassy, and Moulares. During the German tank attack in February, which resulted in (censored) to the American forces, the 727th Railway Operating Battalion remained behind to evacuate munitions and French troops from Gafsa and Metaloui and the last train left under machine gun fire at Magin Bel Abbes. One element of the command at Metaloui, when cut off by the distruction of a bridge at Sidi Bou Baker, disabled its equipment and escaped

overland to Tebessa. Later in the evacuation and retreat from Kasserine and Thelepte the unit continued operations under extreme conditions and so efficiently as to merit praise from officers of the Second Corps. Upon resumption of the advance in March, detachments assisted in the repair of the railway following the combat troops into Gafsa and Sened and including bridges in the Kasserine, Thelepte, Sbeitla, Haidra and Gafsa sectors ahead of the army under hazard from enemy air strafing and from ground mines, losing equipment to both of these factors. The movement of men and munitions performed by officers and men of the 727th Railway Operating Battalion of the Military Railway Service at times under fire on a narrow gauge railroad with strange equipment and without regard for personal safety contributed

most critical time." . . . -Houston's hurricane had its military significance . . . It took a week to repair what the wild wind reaped at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas . . . During the storm several pilots were injured trying to hold down some planes that had been left on the runways . . . AVIATION CADET RICHARD HALEY, U. S. Army Air Corps, is going through ad-

greatly to the operations of the

Army of the United States at a

vanced at Ellington now . . . -Civil engineer RUSSELL WALKER, in collaboration with U. S. Army Enginers, is at work on the new east to west Alaskan-Canadian highway in the Canadian Yukon territory . . . It is called the Alcan, a derivation from the two names . . . On a hike one day, Russell and some friends saw salmon going upstream to fawn, caught one four feet long weighing over thirty pounds . . . Mary Arrington Walker sent her husband a collapsable fishing rod for further salmon run emergencies . . . On another occasion they caught whole tubfuls of mountain trout and shared them with soldiers stationed in the vicinty . . . The engineers live in barracks

PRIVATE MARSHALL COOKE, U. S. Army, has been transferred from Camp Mc-Quay, Texas, to Watsonville, California . . . He says he has been "seeing, hearing, talking Army, but in thirteen weeks I hope to see action and can

"SEABEE" JAMES BLACK-(Continued to page 4)

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It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This week-Remember?

August 11, 1933

the Mansfield ranch last Satur-

The State Tax Board has fix-

Mrs. John Hayre and son,

Jack, left Tuesday morning for

San Antonio where Jack will

undergo medical treatment for

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Monte Corder shipped 1,200 fat

fat lambs this year out of less |

than 3,500. He got rain in June

WITH OUR

NEIGHBORS

Val Verde County Herald -

this week, city officials an-

a short time, it was announced.

Uvalde Leader-News - Coin-

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A LESSON IN ASTRONOMY

The Office of War Information has issued a report on American air transport. Factual in character, it is nevertheless breathtaking. It gives United States commercial airlines much of the credit for the developement of airways reaching to every area of the globe and flown over by the Army and Navy air transport services, as well as by the atrlines. The OWI says: "A pilot on the Lisbon-New York run flew the Atlantic four times within three days. Another pilot crossed the ocean twelve times in thirteen days, making one round trip in less than twenty-four hours." Everything from heavy freight to critically wounded men and medical supplies are carried on these globegirdling flights.

During 1941, their last normal year of operation, American commercial airlines carried 4,-060,500 passengers, an increase of 45,000 per cent over the approximately 8,700 carried in 19-27. Between these same years, air mail increased from 1,270, 300 pounds to 44.595,300 pounds. and air express and freight from 45,860 pounds to 22,315,000 pounds. Regarding the future, aircraft production figures become astronomical. In 1938, according to the OWI, total production of the aviation industry -cargo and combat planes together- amounted to a mere \$280,000,000. It soared to \$1,-800,000,000 in 1941, and in 1942 made another huge jump to \$6,-400.000.000. This year it will reach the colossal total of \$20,-100,000,000. These are some of the reasons why the Civil Aeronautics Administration soberly contemplates that before 1950. the United States may well have a half million private, commercial and military planes in active service.

With such staggering aviation international in character, it is plans for making a survey in understandable why the airlines connection with possible sewer favor uniform Federal regula tion of commercial air transport as envised in the Lea-Bailey Bill now before Congress. Iniquities in the proposal, if and the measure passed.

"So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."-Olive

One leaf of green lettuce has about forty times as much vitamin A as one of the inner leaves of head lettuce

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this

morning, Judge...there's never been a time

in our lives when we got to live up to that

old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall'

life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time

like this, some folks insist on raising a ques-

tion like prohibition. I can't imagine any-

than to get us folks over here taking sides

thing that would tickle our enemies more

How true that is, Herb. And for the

more than we have to today."

and flags at all times.

an area of approximately 17,000 acres, will properly policed during firing periods, as well as being marked with red flags and warning signs, it was stated. Signs warning persons of the danger from duds will be posted in the vicinity of the firing area at all times. Tip Frazier, ranchman, acci-

dentally stepped on a nail at Monahans News - Wednes day, and has been laid up this day. August 4, OPA Boards from week with his right foot. The seven countles met in the court nail almost passed through the house here. Counties representball of his right foot and for ed at the board clinic were several days he suffered great Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Crane, Ector, Andrews, and Ward.

Purpose of the clinic was to Sanderson merchants and help local boards and clerks business men are signing up for with new problems that arise National Recovery Act. Each county's problems were Their response to the Admini- discussed and subjects comstration's appeal is already al- pared to help each county with its problems.

Fort Stockton Pioneer ed the State Tax rate for the additional auxiliary field for current year at 77 cents on the use by Pacific Air School, Ltd. hundred dollar taxable value in training cadets of the Army which is the Constitutional li- Air Forces Flying Training Command has been approved by Defense Plant Corporation and Air Force's grounds, arrived Air Force officials, and work is here Tuesday in a truck convoy underway on clearing of the field.

The new site, to be called Comanche Field, will be located on the land of Dow Puckett, five and one half miles south of lambs out of about 3.600 head Fort Stockton, on the west side of lambs from his ranch this of the Marathon county road. year and has sold the remainder While an area of 4,000 feet square is available, only a 3,000-foot square is being clear-Albert Appel has shipped 1,800 ed at this time.

A sub-operational building of considerable size is planned at the site. It will have a control tower and parachute room. The new field and buildings well permit more efficient training important it is for us to conserve of cadets by reducing congestion at Gibbs Field and the present two auxiliary fields, fessor. And I want you to know and also will permit further ex- I once shot a woodpecker.' pansion of personnel if such be

sewer facilities and possible additional connections are expected to begin their calls within cident with the announcement Ana, Calif., said during a visit

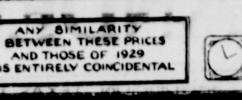
this week of the opening on August 2 of a new artillery range north of the Los Moras Mountains near Fort Clark, came a warning from Army officials at Fort Clark to all persons who frequent that area to remain out of the range area and to obey range sentinels

The new range, which covers

Alpine Avalanche - Historic extension and sewage plant enold Fort Davis, Texas, a longlargement are being perfected abandoned outpost established in 1854, provided the inspiration for the use of adobe in a unique A city map is being marked new post exchange built entirethey exist, should be corrected and plans are being made to ly during spare hours by volunhave each house canvassed dur- teer millitary personnel of the AAF Advanced Flying School Those going from house to

house to ask residents about The adobe post exchange (called "PX" by soldiers) replaces a frame structure which proved inadequate. In January. Col. James L. Grisham, Inspector General of the AAF West Coast Training Center at Santa

STRICTLY BUSINESS



by McFeetter



here that AAF desert training establishments should provide their men with the coolest and most comfortable post exchanges possible.

Ozona Stockman - A contingent of approximately 200 negro troopers, members of the Army for a stay of ten to two weeks in special field training at the Ozona Airport, five miles west of Ozona.

The colored troopers, stationed at the San Angelo bombarfield maneuvers similar to the training which has been given its murder! successive classes of cadet bombardiers from the San Angelo mayor, a man with a sense of

DOING HIS BIT

Lecturer: "From what I have told you, you can see how very our resources of timber."

Voice: "You're dead right Pro-

HILARITY IS ORDER OF DAY IN HIT 'MARGIN FOR ERROR'

There's a new kind of comedy treat in store for moviegoers in "Margin For Error", a rollicking pitturization of the Broadway laugh hit by Clare Boothe Luce, who wrote "The Women".

Featuring Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, and Otto Preminger, the film showing Friday and Saturday, August 20-21 at the Princess Theatre takes you on a hilarious tour through the dier schools, are to undergo New York consulate of the Nazis looking for laughs. And,men,

The fun begins when the humor, assigns Milton Berle to guard the consulate. As a patrolman, Milton would rather throw a gag than twirl a night-

His big job is to protect the consul. Otto Premiger who, owing to circumstances, isn't as popular as a man might be Indeed, owing to other circumstances, he isn't even popular

with his pretty wife, Joan started its cameras r

It seems that the consul, for all his love for country, loves to ing of the U. S. Mar play even more. As he incurs Titled We Are the Mar begins to tamper with official funds; but when the day of reckoning comes, he tries to pin the ray on one of his innocent mont, himself a for

His wife comes to the rescue of the underling. Preminger would be the memb goes after his wife. And Milton U. S. Marine Corps. It goes after him—when he's not would be so in the going after the blue-eyed maid started on December we say - obnoxious personality. there are a few more people gunning for the consul, too.

As a result, the hilarious climax is nothing short of merry merry murder! Preminger doubled as director. working from a script by Lillie Hayward

THEY'RE 'FIRST TO FIGHT' AND PLENTY PROUD OF IT

On the day the United States went to war, the March of Time

full-length docume record of the training

picture is showing ? the Princess Theatre. The March of Time er-director, Louis d

officer, knew-as did ry men-that the fir at Pearl Harbor.

Under Major Gener der A. Vandergrift, the rines were undergoine arduous type of train (Continued to page

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the best education is one which prepares for life wa Emphasis, also, has been placed upon the extra-curic lar program which seeks to promote the physical social well-being of the student. Few young women fully aware of the careers which are open to them in nursing profession; in the post-war world opportunit for success in nursing will compare favorably with other professional groups.

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against each other, arguing about an issue

like that. We've got a he-man's job on our

hands to win this war and we can't be

wasting our minds, our money and our

strength fighting about something we

tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for

everything, and this is no time or place to

be doing any fightin' except the kind that's

going to win the war."

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omewhere in the vast s of the Pacific. On wavebeaches and in tangled Marines were developing learning a new kind of tactic. It is this traintactics, that are shown Are the Marines."

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Are the Marines" does norize the Marines. It them not as heroes alone who could deny that -not only as average Americans bearing arms ervice of their country. they seem to themselves, are the Marines as the prefer to be known.

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"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and outsupplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They

were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

"Remember them now-this month and every month—by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks-for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folksthat's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT # --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Patriotic ranchmen of this section, whose names appear below, join in bringing to you a series of messages which have been prepared and mailed out by the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury. These messages are brought in an effort to encourage the purchase of war bonds and other activities necessary for the winning of the war. The boys in the front lines are willing to GIVE their LIVES . . . are you willing to LEND your MONEY?

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Sunday - Monday Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M. BACKGROUND TO DANGER'

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Wed. - Thursday 'Slightly Dangerous' LANA TURNER

Friday - Saturday August 13 and 14

ROBERT YOUNG

"MARGIN FOR ERROR"

> JOAN BENNETT MILTON BERLE

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

FROM TEXAS-

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WELDER, U. S. Navy, on Pacific Island No. X, saw FRANK TUR-NER, B. M. Second class, U. S. Navy, drive by in a Navy car, but could not get his attention He wrote home for Frank's address, and after the next mail

came he had him on the phone They made plans to spend Sunday (August 8) together have dinner, and take pictures

PRIVATE JACK TURNER, U S. Army, is really getting around . . . His "ports of call" sound like a pre-war world tour Pearl Harbor, Australia (for two and one half months), now New Guinea .

MARGARET JANE HIGGINS. WAVE, and her wartime sisters got looked over by the First Lady the other day . . . Margaret Jane wrote: "Well, today is our big day. We're being reviewed by Eleanor Roosevelt." She is stationed at Hunter College, New York

BILL CAROILE left Monday for Dallas for service in the Navy Air Corps as an aviation cadet . . . He had been waiting for that letter since December

PRIVATE JOE ROSS PHIL-LIPS. U. S. Army, returned to ening. Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas, after spending a long furlough here



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Sunday 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

3:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday:

8:30 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

James O. Todd, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services: 9:55 a. m. Church School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Nursery maintained during norning service at Parsonage. Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A. M. Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

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Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m

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Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m.

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First Wednesday of each month, prayer and communion services at 10:30 a. m. Auxiliary Guild meeting, 2:00

Arch Deacon W. H. Martin

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10:00 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Preaching service Worship services: Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

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THE CORRAL

By Bill Gray

The object of this weekly range "letter" shall be to "corral" as much of the news as possible of interest to stockmen over West Texas. And while aiming to gather a generous amount of the livestock news, the aim will be to put it tersely and concisely to the stockmen readers, keeping the feature as briefly as possible in order to conserve space in this newspaper. So, we shall attempt each week to "put a lot in a little." Our "corral" will be made up from our findings among those associated with the livestock industry. Now, without further ado, we open the gate to this week's corral!

That the calf market has 'slid' a little in recent weeks is common knowledge, but the experience of Sol Mayer, San Angelo banker-ranchman, is highly indicative. A buyer a few days ago said he "might" buy his calves at 12 cents. Mayer had been offered 14 cents contract in the spring by the same buy-

er. The banker is keeping the calves over, if they don't go up. "I'll gain the 300 more pounds weight on them at least," he says. Further commenting on the "quirks" of life, the banker added: I've borrowed a lot of money at 10 and 12 per cent . now I'd like mighty well to lend Reno Elmer has gone to the it at 4 per cent. The cotton crop James Short place, Bandera.

around Balmorhea is remark- Jas. M. Brook, Brady, to replace ably fine, Mayer reported after Heel Print. Lovely Manners, a trip to the irrigated sector the outstanding bay, assigned to J. past week It's hot and dry and it's Au-

gust - the dull month - but the world's greatest money winthere's trading every day in the ner, is out of a dam by Sweep. "little empire" extending from A classy family! Judge A. H. Amarillo to San Antonio - the Dennison of Odessa is a lucky rangeland of West Texas. The man. He is tentatively listed to ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A Gibbons Estate calves at San get B'ar Hunter, who has been M. Hicks, pioneer ranch family Saba sold at \$13.75 per hund- standing at the J. E. Walker of San Angelo. She is a niece red weight to Charley Ford of place. Cherokee. This bay stands of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott of Amarillo and Garden City, Kan- 15:3, is the ranchman's pattern sas. The deal was made the | -well muscled, short coupled, in 1941 or the first nine months past week . . . delivery to be Au-

owner of an even dozen farms ner of the Derby. Tip to horsein the four counties of Irion, men: The Remount stables have Schleicher, Concho and Tom some good horses coming in as Green, estimates his food crop re-assignments are being made. in this area is damaged two thirds from the extreme heat. Angelo the past week announc-Pfluger sold 700 head of March ed that he had bought the 931week to two buyers, getting 12 south of San Angelo (at Knickcents. Roscoe Graham of San Angelo bought 310 head, W. H. Mossick of Plainview bought 390. This was before the lambs dropped off a cent or more.

The eight doubles of mixed W. W. MsCutcheon of Spofford

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mounts" the last few days. He MARTHA DRAPERquotes old ewes at \$4 to \$6.50 a head and sold for 12 cents for fall delivery, 11 cents immediate delivery.

They are only offering 131/2 cents for steers and the growers are holding for 14 to 141/2 cents around Midland, reports Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. The heat blitz has hit the Midland land but the range is spotted and stock are doing well, says Scharbauer.

Everybody of course knows at the auctions, but just what Arlington, Vathey bring at private treaty isn't published many times. Just sample: H. G. Whitaker bought a bunch of Corriedale-Duwain E. Hughes earlier in the a white orchid corsage year and has offered 300 of The bride, who graduated NOTICE them. He's sold 150 at \$17.50 a Col. C. A. Wilkinson of the

South Central Remount Area headquarters in San Angelo, just back from the mule pack Army camp near Colorado Springs, says the boys are big and tough and so are the mules. He was at the farm of Mrs. Mary Dunman at Novice (near Coleman) the past week to get a picture of the twin colts dropped by a mare there. The colts, three months old, are doing well. They are by Valentino, he by Whisk broom. Twin colts are a rarity indeed.

Remount stallion news, just released by the Remount office: W. Sorrell, Brady. Lovely Manners is by Sweep. Whirlaway full quarters. B'ar Hunter was bred by Col. E. R. Bradley of Joe Pfluger of San Angelo, Kentucky, only four-time win-

"Uncle Tom" Adams of San and April mixed lambs the past acre Charley Moore place just erbocker) for an amount slightly in excess of \$40,000. getting also 700 sheep, the horses and cows.

With the big packers withdrawing in recent months from supplying meat to much of West lambs bought the last few days Texas, the applications for butby R. J. Ridley of Del Rio from ther and farm slaughter permits are numerous, says T. J. were bought at 101/2 cents. Mc- Duderstadt, regional advisor on Cutcheon bought them at Sand- the Slaughter Permit Meat Order. But the snag is that the At Fort Stockton Fred Cliett, applications ARE NOT being livestock dealer, reports his granted, because the applicants, trading has been in "small a- mostly were not meat operating

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ert Duncan, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Eva Pendergast presided at the bride's book. The cake, in the form of a weding ring, was decorated with pink roses and was cut by the bride.

Following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left by plane for a trip through the Great Lakes region. They will be home what the purebred rams bring August 14 at 1714 South Lowell,

Mrs. Gilbert's traveling costume was a black gabardine suit with a white blouse trimmed in Irish crocheted lace. She wore Delaine crossbred rams from a black hat and accessories and

with honors from the University honorary Spanish fraternity. She was a bluebonnet Belle noaviation enthusiast.

Mr. Gilbert is chief of the air 24-2c John D. Harrison, Pres. traffic control division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, D. C. He is also chairman of the Technical Committee on Air Traffic Control of the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics.

Among the out-of town guests were Mrs. N. M. Scott of San Angelo, Mrs. Bustin Canon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Sanderson: Mrs. Herbert Brown of Paris, Mrs. Jay Bruce of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolpo, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Shaw of Fort Worth; and Capt. L. V. Rawlings and Maj. C. P. Burton of Winston Salam, N. C.

Mrs. Gilbert is a granddaugh

of 1942. That makes a tight situation in the 31-county West Texas area, he says.

San Angelo.-San Angelo Standard-Times.

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

STOVES-Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty 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

of Texas, is a member of Alpha public hearing will be held Fri-Phi sorority and Sigma Delta Pk, day, August 20, i943, at 3:00 p. m. at the office of the County Judge for the purpose of discussing the minee and a member of Curtain School Budget for Terrell Coun-Club. She is a trained pilot and ty Common School District No. 1, for 1943-1944.

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