LUME XXXVII

letter to his mother, Mrs E Murray, A S, U. S. N. in order to enjoy leave: "Tomorrow we get st swimming test. If you wim fifty yards, you can't liberty or leave until m how. Thank God I o I yill get to come home Gotta go now.

October

Marcos.

training

loved to

Guinea

Albert Mansfield, Sea-2 C. is back in England He writes that he went invasion without a

here was 55 days, and be-

them . . . put our beds on drawing. were still so close that Avalanche. ards couldn't tell whether ere shooting at Japs or us t cutting brush again . .

> get out of your tent, and uestions . . . so I get in le tent and stay there. gs the Japs had before ere killed or ran off . . surprised how these Il run and kill themselves

training. He was recent-

from a corporal.

Appel, Cyle Earwood. Jack are transfers Del Rio Board.

.....V k before last from the led by guests. ings and a promotion prizes respectively.

New Game Laws for Area Announced by State Commission

Those Holding Permits May Hunt Antelope During October

New game laws adopted by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recently provide that the whitetail deer this year shall run from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25 both days inclusive. Not more than one blacktail or one white-

Open season on black bear will be from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25. bag limit, one bear.

Quail season (except foo) read another very inter- quail on which there is no seasletter from J. L. Black- on), Nov. 20-Dec. 31. Daily bag 8 1 C. U. S. N., to his limit, 12. Mourning doves, Sept week. Here are 1-Oct. 25, inclusive. "From the time ye 10 daily. No open season or

noke Bay until the time whit wing doves in this area. Antelope season in Brewster trip was ove they turned Jeff Davis and Reeves counties. long days . . . Nearly Oct. 2, 3 and 4. In Presidio and night we had church Jeff Davis counties, Oct. 5. 6 and and picture shows, 7; Hudspeth and Culbertson Oct. way we stopped at En- 9, 10, 11. Open seasons available Kawjalein, and only to those persons who hold two nice little islands prong-horned antelope hunting we got here we licenses issued by the Game. landing barges, and Fish and Oyster Commission. ty of last ou don't think that where s and work to get in a landjust put on a to successful applicants who ek and climb down a net have applied for permits. In wer the side of a ship and additions to the state license see what I mean . . . Af- fee, landowners shall be permitwere on the beach for a ted to charge those who hunt they told us we could put on their premises not more than r pup tents, for all that \$25 each. The Game department of were snipers and they will designate on which ranch till too many men before each hunter may hunt. Successpot them . . . We got ful applicants will be notified ARRIVING TO aves and made floors within a few days after the

and dug little ditches Hunting is forbidden in the tents to keep the Big Bend National park area of out . . . We put guards Brewster county and in any ind us . . . the trees and state game preserve.—Alpine

e next morning we had American People nt they will shoot at you Raise Record Fund ere they shoot and then For Paralysis Fight

some things I've gotten Over \$10,000,000 he natives and also a lot Goes to Work On Home Front Enemy

Basil O'Connor, president of lese old U. S. A. boys get The National Foundation for tails . . . When it rains Infantile Paralysis. announced get out in and take a an all-time record of \$10,973,491 of the Joe Oberkampf Store. t we still have to wear in response to the Foundation's Both he and Mrs. Greenwood othes . . . in a few days fund-raising appeal. This sum will teach. They have one have new ones . . . Well almost doubled the former- re child. e now and write more cord of \$5,527,590 set in 1943, and the total comprised millions his former address at the Mulof small donations indicating Bud Murrah, Jr., Ph. M. that "almost every person in Hardgrave home for the school Arizona. 8. N., is now stationed this country has had some part year, and E. A. McMillan and ecreek, Virginia, where in creating the means of car- family will reside at the Mul-

erred from Norfolk, Vir- breaks of the disease are taking school. their toll in twelve states. Cases are more numerous than for the principal of Lamar Ward School, Mrs. L. H. Lemons and daugh-E. Litton. U. S. M. C., comparable period last year, will make her home this year ter of Del Rio, and W. H. Lemons in action somewhere in when the country suffered its at the Henry Mansfield resi- from Lorraine. th Pacific, was recently worst epidemic. The generous dence. answer that Americans have

rrah, Harvey Rogers. Tuesday Bridge Club an, and Jack Murrah at up to El Paso for in-Monday of this week. Mrs. Mary L. Kellar

(Continued to Page 4)

The Tuesday Bridge Club Sam Bell, U. S. A. A. F., Lou Kellar on club day this Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock Mrs. Bodkin's brother, Otto C. here Wednesday night week for three tables of bridge on furlough for a visit Many members were out of vited and urged to attend by Saturday in his home. Mr. Roparents. Sam gradu- town, but their places were fil- Supt. Holley.

ir Forces Flexible Gun- Mrs. Herbert Buchanan won ol, Laredo Army Air high score prize, and Mrs. Roger Horton of Quitman arrived here vices were held at 10:00 A. M. With his diploma he re- Rose and Mrs. J. D. May won Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Tuesday. pair of Aierial Gunner's second high and consolation Mrs. J. W. Downum.

to fire every type of served to the following: Mes- have been here visiting her sis- urday from San Antonio where sas City 12,288 head. from camera guns to dames Jack Deaton, Jim Nance, ter, Mrs. T. R. Arrington and they had been visiting. caliber Brownings, Herbert Buchanan, Web Town- family. They returned Sunday manipulation, aircraft send. R. S. Wilkinson, Roger to their home in Bonham. tation, stripping and re- Rose, Walter Grigsby, C. P. of machine guns Peavy, P. P. Courtney, J. D. May, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath Thurday where they will attend Lou Kellar and Mrs. W. D. O'- Antonio Thursday where they in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy to page 4) Jim Kerr, and S. H. Underwood. were here from Ozona Friday. | the rodeo.



Staff Sergeant Raymond R. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Dryden, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal according to information received from Headquarters of the 2nd Bombardment Division. Sgt. Phillips. serving with the Eighth Air Force, was awarded the medal in June for "meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction several aerial operational missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolnes, and skill displayed in the face of determined opposition materially aided in the successfull completion of these missions." The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded in July for additional achievements. Raymond is serving as a tail gunner on a Liberator, and has been stationed in England for the past three months.

TEACHERS ARE **BEGIN WORK**

Holley, who also states that Woodmen Circle,

NOTICE TO PATRONS

the first week.

Tom Holley, Supt.

Supt. Holley has moved from lings apartments to the E. W. soon go through com- rying on this mighty crusade." lings apartments. He is princi-Epidemics and serious out- pal of the American Grammar Mrs. Ernest Sweeten, Anthony,

zier home and at present is Harrell. doing office work at the high school, preparing for the open- ATTEND FUNERAL ing day.

MARY J. MANSFIELD FUNERAL RITES HELD HERE THURSDAY

THE SANDERSON TIMES

DEATH FOLLOWS HEART ATTACK SUFFERED SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 5:00 vices were conducted by the Rev. John W. Byrd, pastor of the church with interment in the Cedar grove Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Joe Oberkampf funeral direc-

Mary Jane Lemons was born November 17, 1879, on the Nuec-River near Rocksprings in County. At that time it was part of Uvalde County. She Stockton and in Marathon. She was married to the late W. H. coming to their ranch home as County her home almost con-

ested in all other affairs which States. meant development for the comnamed to complete the school munity and county. She had 569 registered and purebre faculty are arriving preparatory been a member of the Presbyto begin their year's work next terian thurch for many years, age of \$59.52 for the rams and week, according to Supt. Tom and was also a member of the \$52.50 for the ewes. Bucks sold

housing facilities have been ar- She is survived by three sons, through the ring. Average on ranged temporarily for them. F. M. Mansfield, Sanderson; High School Principal M. H. Pfc. W. Henry Mansfield. stat-Greenwood and family will re- loned at Camp Barkley, Abilene; ide at the residence at the rear and James Albert Mansfield, serving with the United States Navy and stationed at present It appears that the bus will in England; four daughters, not be ready for transportation Mrs. Tip Frazier, Miss Winnie the first week of school. Please Mansfield and Mrs. Mary Bentley see that your children have of Sanderson, and Mrs. James in Jack Henderson of Ozona. their own transportation for Hooten of Del Rio; fifteen Henderson paid \$1,220 for 10 grandchildren, and a host of rams and his bid on the top ram nieces and nephews. Sisters was \$500. Harkins who got the surviving are Mrs Johnnie L. animal, added \$5 to the bid af-Black who is serving with the ter he and Henderson had run WAC and is stationed at Los the bid up to \$55. Bidding start-Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Laura Coch- ed slowly, as it usually does ran of Tucson, Arizona, and with only \$5 and \$10 raises but Mrs. Ernest Sweeten, Anthony. N. M. Brothers surviving are A. M. Lemons, T. Y. Lemons and Henderson followed and at one A. V. Lemons, all of Tucson, time raised the bid around \$75.

Out-of-town relatives who were here for the services were A. M. Lemons, Tucson, Arizona, N. M., Mrs. Frank Robertson and gelo Standard Times. Mrs. Berta Clark Lassiter, daughters of El Paso, Mr. and

The only teacher who has ar- of Fort Stockton, J. W. Happle. rived late is Miss Madge Conger, Collin Coates, W. J. Ferguson, of Balmorhea. She is making J. C. Mitchell, Albert Appel, Sr., her home at the Miss Kate Fra- J. M. Corder, and Frank K.

A short program will be given E. Fletcher were called to San announced recently. met in the home of Mrs. Mary in the high school auditorium Antonio Sunday on the death of and all patrons are cordially in- Robitzsch. who passed away bitzsch was a native of Leipzig, Germany, and had lived in San Mrs. A. J. Horton and Gene Antonio 62 years. Funeral ser-

The course included A salad plate and coffee were Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Reeves and Harry Brown returned Sat-markets 15,569 head, and Kan-

and son, Mike, went to Marfa day for a visit with Mrs. Mary



KILLED IN FRANCE

Private Benito B. Trevino was killed June 24 while he was seeing action in France, according to word which has been received here by his wife. Mrs. Cerda Trevino. Benito entered the Army October 18, 1943, reporting at Fort Bliss, He received his training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was shipped to England in May of this year, and arrived in France June 16. He was serving with the infantry. Before entering the army he was employed with the Alamo Lumber

HARKINS PAYS \$505 TOP PRICE ON SUFFOLK RAM

throughout this section. In years the ram on a bid of \$505 in past she was active in civic and probably the top Suffolk auction church affairs, as well as inter- sale of the season in the United

totaled 517 while 52 ewes went the 13 stud rams was \$192.69.

Joe T. Davidson, Ozona ranchman, set the pace on the purchase of bucks while A. J. Ward, Jr., Sonora, set the pace in the ewe division.

The man who paid top price had plenty tough competition after the buck got to around \$300 Harkins raised the bid \$25. Harkins hesitated briefly, bid \$505 on the buck and got him. But Harkins saw the ram Thursday afternoon and had said he'd like to have the buck.-San An-

TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS UP Pallbearers were Will Rooney 31 PERCENT IN '44

Stampeding 31 per cent ahead of last year's total, round-up of shipments of Texas-raised livestock showed that 7,876 carloads went to the nation's markets in

Sharp increases occurred in movements of cattle, calves, and sheep to out-of-state markets and to the Fort Worth stockyards, the report showed, while shipments of swine dwindled.

By far the greatest bulk of shipments went to Fort Worth, 322,582 head out of a total of

Mrs. Zeb Newsome and sons Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk of Quemado arrived here Tues-

Dr. Randall to Award Prizes in Lamar Ward School

Teachers to Be Judges of Most Eligible Students

Announcement was made this veek by Supt. Tom Holley that Dr. D. M. Randdall had advised im that he would make cash set of three prizes \$7.50, \$5.00 most proficient in speaking. ond set of prizes, in the same amounts as the first, will be awarded to those students who are the most well groomed and the investment. Industry and most courteous students of the labor can succeed together with school. Teachers of the Lamar Ward School will be the judges and the awards will be presented at the end of the year after

By making the awards Dr Randall feels the students of the Lamar Ward will be encouraged to keep up their attendthey might become eligible for the honors, as all students have

Guayule Rubber to Be Post-war Rival Of Tree-Grown

Important Factor Growing, Harvesting

WASHINGTON: - Data intended to show that guayule Time Has Value rubber grown under private enported chiefly from the Orient, tax bill after V-Day, it will be a Congressional Record.

ed in a report by the chamber ployers might know today how of commerce at Salinas, Cal. peace-time taxes will be figured, guayule center, which conceded they could estimate prices and that experimental plantings in shift into post-war production Texas indicated conditions there and employment without a might be better for growing the shut-down. desert shrub than in California.

said, "will never again be imaverage of less than 14 cents a cent of the nation's manufactpound and those best informed uring plants and equipment. on guayule believe that guayule Will these be sold into private can be produced for less than ownership, or what? If support-10 cents a pound under private ed by taxes, such plants could enterprize." Whether the desert make anything from foot-valshrub can compete with syn- ves to lightning rods and leave thetic rubber depends on how the employees of bankrupt comcheaply the synthetic rubber can petitors weeping in the streets. be produced, the report said,

that, at present, synthetics re- hostilities have ceased. Many quire some pure rubber to mix new-made Americans still hold it to make it 100 per cent usable slave-land notions and believe guayule appears to be the best ployer helps them. Arson, violpure rubber to mix it with."

July, the University of Texas pointed the way to cheaper pro- and liberty depend on efficiency. Mrs. Ida Bodkin and Mrs. H. Bureau of Business Research duction of guayule rubber, the report said, mentioning particu- must stay free. Independence larly new ways of processing must be retained by the world's the rubber and new methods of only nation not reduced to begplanting which were said to promise "a much cheaper and better method of growing the on him, and, by the same token, guayule plant."

ATTEND FUNERAL

445,948 head. Chicago markets were called to Brownwood Fri- government competition. If gov-Francis Grigsby, Bill Savage, received 23,244 head, Kansas day of last week were they at- ernment will clear the track intended funeral services for dustry will come through. Mrs. Lila Goldwin, who died that day in a hospital at Clifton.



MORAL COURAGE

Only three dangers seem big enough to threaten America's direct course to post-war prosperity. They are (1) scarcity of capital, (2) loss of foreign markets, and (3) government bungling in matters of business. Two previous chapters of "Looking Ahead" discussed the first two obstacles. Either of them could wreck America's hope of world leadership; both can be avoided.

The courage of our people to brave the first two hazards depends on knowing what government means to do about the third. By investing the cost of six months of war, industry can create the 7 to 10 million new jobs needed. Competent American workers can make these jobs pay good wages and returns on favorable government regulat-

Pay to be Ready

Stalling and delaying at the war's end may, in three ways, stop all progress of labor and industry back toward prosperity. Indeed one obstruction can keep recovery from even startance and strive to excel so that ing, might wreck Private Enterprise before it starts. Taxation is the deadly tool. No new laws the privilege of working for the are necessary. Many a small industrial plant will never turn a wheel after the emergency unil present tax laws are changed. A factory in Texas works 150 nen. I know the owner. His taxes ran \$1,000 a day last year. about the same as his pay-roll. He manages today because the government takes the complete output; no risk to run, no selling to do. After the war it will be different: Uncertain demands, sure selling costs, competition to meet. Without tax relief he does not see how he can afford to take such risks

The case is typical. Most terprise might become a suc- manufacturers believe tax recessful post-war competitor of visions will come, but they fear the tree rubber, formerly im- delay. If work starts on a new was published recently in the year in the making and a serious business depression can get The information was present- underway in that time. If em-

Something else business men "Tree rubber," the reports can't wait for too long; News about government competition. ported into this country on an The U. S. owns outright 25 per

Sabotage is government's third fear to remove. Alien ag-"Some believe that synthetics itators unmuzzled in this will be produced as low as 12 or country can be expected to start 14 cents a pound, but all agree promoting revolution as soon as for new heavy-duty tires and anything that injures their emence and vandalism should be Experiments at Salinas have restrained in years when life

The world's only free people gary. No sane baseball player would go to bat with two strikes America's rational business men deserve an open statement of government on three things: (1) Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sessoms taxation, (2) sedition and (3)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby returned Wednesday from Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James Caroline Camey where they have been and son, Jimmy, left for San visiting their son and daughterSTARS IN SERVICE

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WILL IT RUN

Every automobile owner in the country has had impressed upon him the importance of caring for his car as a valued asset. The cars keep the country

There are all kinds of cars in the nation's automobile population. One of the most important is the fire engine. Fire department officials should be mindful of the added responsibility placed upon them to do everything possible toward maintaining equipment in A-1 shape. This is especially true of pumpers. There are a few things more important than the main- again tenance of pumping equipment. The first consideration of every fire department should be a periodic checking of every part of a pumper. In normal times this might be a once a

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

year job, depending upon the amount of service, but today, with the delays in obtaining even small repair parts, it should be carried out more frequently. At least every three months connections should be made to a hydrant, and city water pressure applied to the pump and connections. Leaks should be repaired immediately.

Fire fighting equipment is like a life boat on a ship. If it is not ready for instant service. it is worse than useless. A burning building or a drowning man need help but once. If it is not at hand they'll never need it

The fire engine is the lifeboat of the community. It must

It Happened In Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

field is visiting her cousin Miss Ferdie Corder this week.

Miss Lillian Halley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halley, has been selected to represent Sanderson at the Highland Fair which is scheduled to be held in Marfa from October 3rd to 6th. Miss Halley is a member of the

is a very popular student. She is active in all athletic events, as well as social activities of the vounger set.

BUDDY'S A LIEUT. ASSIGNED TO AN

AIRCRAFT CARRIER-AND YOU

THE ENEMY TOO BY BUYING WAR BONDS!

CARRY THE FIGHT TO

Bernie Morgan came in Tuesday night from Austin where he can-American school Monday.

BUDY HASSETT

WAS BORN IN THE BRONX BUT HAD TO PUT IN 3 YEARS

EACH WITH B'KLYN AND THE

BOSTON BRAVES BEFORE HE GOT

A REAL CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

IN HIS OWN BORO -WAS A BIG

MELP TO THE YANKS IN BAGGING

THEIR 1942 PENNANT

chant, was a business visitor in some localities. the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims spent unior class at high school and shopping and visiting friends.

> rancher, was a Sanderson busines visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. James C. Sharp returned Sunday from Eldorado, Arkansas, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Hayes. Dr. Sharp met her in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby and son Harold Lee came in Sat- the Spring fleece was appraisurday from their home in Mc- edd by the committee, cleaning Camey for a visit with relatives up the last of the local storage here. Harold Lee remained company's accimulation of 12here this week for a longer visit, months wool. while his parents returned to their home Sunday.

and son were in town several the Navy's newer-type cargo days this week from the Banner ships named in its honor. The ranch on the Pecos.

define walking as a primitive monies. method of locomotion achieved by placing one foot in front of

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Alpine Avalanche - The best Miss Jerry Munroe of Shef- had been attending the Univer- rain since 1941, when an all-time sity, and will resume his posi- high of 31.45 inches was set for when without Dick's knowledge tion as principal of the Mexi- the year fell in the Alpine area Lucille produces the play at but in the film a memorable last Thursday bringing precipitations ranging from one inch what Lucille has done they kiss A. F. Buchanan, Dryden mer- to as much as four inches in and make up in the approved chestra leader Vaughn Monroe,

The rain, which started falling several days in El Paso this week wide area, extending to Mara- sings and acts in a role tailorthon on the east, some 75 miles made to his voice and person-J. M. Lackey. Pecos County covering much of the Davis O'Brien delivers a number es mountains country to the north.

> clip of wool was completed last Friday at the Ozona Wool and Commodity Credit Corporation.

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A total of 155,000 pounds of

Uvalde Leader-News - Uvalde county has been signally honor-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner ed in having the first of one of good ship "U. S. S. Uvalde" was commissioned at Oakland. Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Tip Frazier and Aug. 18, according to informachildren were in town last Sat- tion received by former Vice urday from the Mansfield ranch. President John N. Garner, who also received an invitation to Tomorrow's dictionary will attend the commissioning cere-

> Wink Bulletin - More than three inches of rain fell in Wink last Thursday night and Friday

Further precipitation was received here Wednesday night, with a light but steady rain throughout most of the night.

Hudspeth County News - The Western Fluorite mine near Hot Wells is adding car after car of fluorspar to their stock pile ready to run as soon as their new mill is in operation. Philip Hoyt is in charge of the work. He thinks the mill will be ready to run early in September.

Fifty cars have been shipped from this mine and the mill will handle one to two cars a day. One ton of commercial ore can be taken from two or less of the milling ore.

Fort Stockton Pioneer - The State Highway Department, now

AT THE PRINCESS-

MEET THE PEOPLE" TEEMS WITH LIFE IN SHIPYARDS

Life in a teeming shipyard with the accent on music and comedy is the subject of the new musical, "Meet the People," at the Princess Theatre, starring Lucille Ball and Dick Powell, Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9.

The movie, which is based on the successful stage revue of the same name, deals with the gay side of things in a busy war industry. The shipyard workers are revealed in simple human terms.

Miss Ball plays a famed Broadway actress who meets riveter Dick Powell on a bond-selling appearance at the shipyards. She learns he has written a play which she is willing to produce on Broadway. Dick agrees, but when the play is in production he learns that the message of his musical has been changed and withdraws the play. Lucille follows him back to the shipyards to get the play back and stays to become a worker for a while and really "meet the people" in it. She and Dick fall in love but quarrel just before she is to return to New York. Before she can leave they learn that all war workers are frozen to their jobs. Things are finally patched up the shipyards. When Dick learns one. Also making his initial apmanner.

As the beautiful star, Lucille musical numbers. Spike Jones just before dark continued for Ball both looks and acts her role and his City Slickers also are five hours or so and covered a as a comedienne. Dick Powell tops. south, west to Valentine and ality. Frozen-faced Virginia

Ozona Stockman - Appraisal preparing plans for building the of the last of the 1944 Spring last remaining gap in Highway 67 across 23 miles of hill coun- the miracle element so precious try west of Fort Stocton, is anx- to mankind. Greer Garson and Mohair Co. warehouse by a com- lous to have all right-of-way Walter Pidgeon bring it to life mittee of appraisers for the titles completed promptly to as- in the filmization of Eve Curie's sure prompt beginning of construction as soon as the war has mother, "Madame Curie" show-

THE BOARD MEET ACME GAS HEATER

STRICTLY BUSINESS

"What do you mean there's nothing like a cozy, cheerful fireplace!"

pecially designed for her dead- Wednesday and Thursday pan style of singing and veteran comic Bert Lahr keeps things moving as a retired seaman faints from hunger in the working in the yards. June room of Professor Albert Allyson and "Rags" Ragland do serman, who arranges for well in small roles. Paul Regan to do some experimental a young mimic, makes his depearance in the movies is orwho does a good job with the

ROMANCE, SCIENCE COMPETE IN "MADAME CURIE"

A great romance, little known to the outside world, was a moti- refuses them aid in their vating factor behind the great scientific discovery of radium, best-selling biography of her ing at the Princess Theatre,

When a poor but brillian ish student, Marie Sklod in the laboratory of Pierre a professor of physics a University. In spite of hi Pierre falls in love with th autiful and brilliant girl o find o persuades her to marry h insure their "future colla tion." Marie, fascinated strange phenomenon notic a fellow professor, sets

Soon Pierre joins her work although the Univ (Continued to page

discover the secret.

AETNA LIFE INSURAN COMPANY Del Rio -:- Sanders

ife Lines OF WAR PRODUCTION - - that also "deliver the goods" to the folks at home War loads get the right-of-way on our lines, but despite unprecedented wartime demands for power there has been no shortage of electricity on the home front. Although over half (57%) of our entire output now goes to war-essential indus-

tries and military establishments, your

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

household electric service is still depend-

able ... still cheap ... still one of the

smallest items in your monthly budget.

"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge ... jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare.

'It's true of lots of things in this war. Eben, Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential

"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year ... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben.'

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely.'



sergeant serving in wrote the following rethe fighting there. efore long." As an afterhe added: "We are along with us some units ther states, to show them

Then with grenades and

brillian

mental Pierre te of h with th shot it down. Other airmen who have been or decorated for air vicnated include Lt. M. M. Tomme, pilot from Troup; Lt. (jg) thton of Lubbock and

in their after the fight.

the home front, Texans the war. nen are doing more than unteer division, region unty leaders chosen to ead the coming campaign National War Fund. Unection of Wayland D. general manager of the will help put the nation's state-wide drive over p, and are now working speed recruiting workers fecting local campaign

National War Fund finan-O. War Prisoners Aid and agencies serving our nting men and our allies. is Pfc. Jose Lopez, a Brownsville scrapper. in Normandy, the Tex-

R. VAN BAILEY DENTIST - X-RAY te Tuesday-Wednesday. Saturday each Week.

an was hit squarely in the body by a bullet. The impact spun him around, but Lopez recovered his balance and with one bullet killed the German who had fired the shot. Then he discovered why he was not wounded-the Nazi bullet had hit an ammunition elip at his belt, and lodged there.

Texas' share in the war was commemorated again last week when a new giant troopship was named for a famous Texas soldier, Gen. W. P. Richardson. fexas army is advancing who was born at Hunt. The on Paris and will be in ship was launched at Newark.

And here is a partial list of Texans who have been decorated for bravery and outstanding service: Lt. Lloyd Kelly, en't exactly like that per- Coleman, Air Medal cluster; Lt. but there are so many Col. Ed Harris, El Paso. Joe Elin the battle for France lis, Orange, and Sgt. Ban Wyatt times it must seem that Jr., Brownwood, Bronze Stars; Star army really is there Capt. Jim Dooley, Dilley, and Andrew Block, Bonham, Sol-Bob Jackson of San Mar- diers Medals for heroism in savfighting in Italy, used an ing lives of comrades, and the ras trick to wipe out a following Texans who received of embattled Nazis. When Distinguished Flying Crosses and himself unable to use for fighting over Europe: Lt menade thrower because Luther Able, Gladewater; Lt. en-wire fence was be- Charles Summers. Granburry; him and the Nazis, he Capt. Morris Stanley. Alvin; an old building. Sgt. Hershel Moore, Del Rio, and a German sniper, and Lt. Wade Knudson, Meridian. him as a shield while ad- Sgt. Jim Daugherty of Imperial on the enemy strong won the coveted Air Medal.

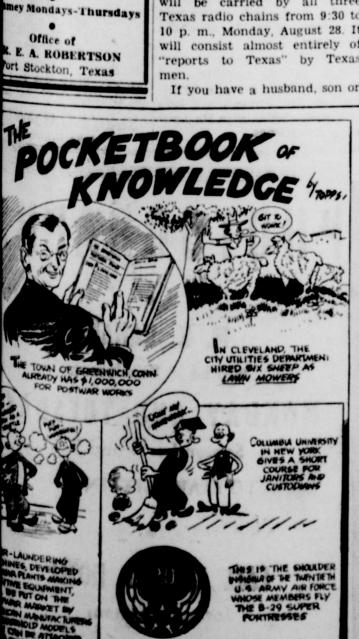
Texas fighting men in France fire, he drove out the Nazis, are now getting full services of appear on the program. the various National War Fund my planes aren't as num- agencies. United Seamens Ser- etteville veteran of many a roover France these days as vice, USO-Camp Shows and deo bronc busting contest, is will attack their jobs with the nce were, but Capt. Burt War Prisoners Aid all are oper- now a veteran Jap buster as determination and the will to all of Greenville manag- ating on the continent, as are well find one recently. He French Relief and other NWF service units.

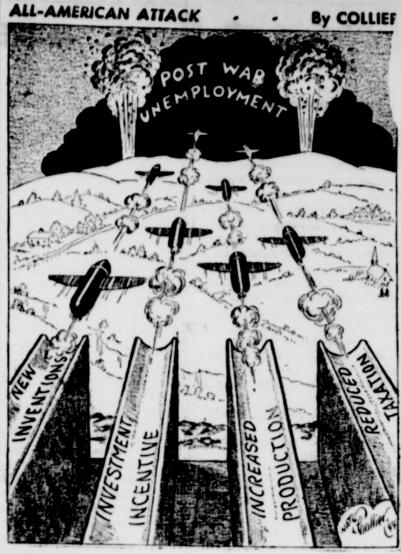
> "I will surrender when every is sticking in a German belly!"

n Jack Hogue of Graham. ing man will go down in history mortar feeders in the South Paof whom was credited with along with "Remember the Al- cific. ing down one or more amo!" and "Remember Goliad!" Ensign Hogue failed to They were spoken by Capt. R. A. Kerley of Houston, in answer to deos. a German demand that he surrender, after his battalion had in the home-front war program been cut off and surrounded in are heavy should pay tribute to France.

was made by a natty Nazi who roic fighting, was captured by in an old shed for four long the sergeants who grow old and advanced under a flag of the Japs and placed in a prison years, driven by Marie's stub- careworn trying to make a truce, after the embattled Texas camp in Manchuria. But, even born determination to find the unit had fought for five and a there, he wasn't through fight- precious radium. At last they War Chest of Texas, half days against Germans who ing. With two companions, he are successful and all their had completely surrounded their escaped from the camp and dreams are about to be fulfilled position. Just to make sure that headed toward Russia, hoping when disaster overtakes them. he was uiderstood, Captain to make his way back to the For on the day their new and Kerley answered "Go to Hell!" when the German officer pointed out that odds against the Americans were hopeless. A few hours later other Allied columns broke through and rescued the beleaguered Texan's battalion.

From France, where Texans are making new reputations as scrappers, several Lone Star soldiers will speak soon to their home-folks. Definite arrangements have now been made for a program of interviews with Texas service men to be broadcast direct from the fighting fronts. The feature, planned by the United War Chest of Texas, will be carried by all three Texas radio chains from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, August 28. It will consist almost entirely of "reports to Texas" by Texas





friend in France or England. be unit, to fight again. sure and listen, for he may be The three heroic youngsters

Pfc. Irwin "Slim" Sladek, Fay- cuted by the Japs.

tar so fast that they made a one of our bullets has been fired bucking bronc look like slow When one thinks of the courage and every one of our bayonets motion, according to reports from the front. "Slim" is re-Those words of a Texas fight- garded as one of the fastest

In his pre-army days, he took part in more than 30 Texas ro-

Texans who think their tasks

United States and his old army fine laboratory is to be dedicat-

one of the lucky boys chosen to were captured. Last week came

If Texans on the home-front win shown by Sergeant Chas-In the fighting on Bougain- tain, there is little danger that ville, he fed shells into a mor- any war bond or National War Fund campaign will ever fail men abroad, he realizes that the pity is not that we are called upon to do so much, but that we are able to do so little!

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Sgt. Joe B. Chastain of Waco. | ject. Stubbornly they persist The invitation to surrender Sergeant Chastain, after he- with their experiments, working

AMERICAN HEROES

Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beachhead, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa.,

fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With

his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way

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back to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory.

ed Pierre is killed in a street soldier of him. After meeting Marie resolves to carry on their new leaf in order to be able to greater triumphs in the realm of less time polishing garbage

zenith of her phenomenal car- and being moved over to Public eer with her portrayal of the Relations, he and Mulvehill are great scientist. Never does one transferred back just in time to forget Marie Curie was a loving rejoin their buddies going overwife and devoted mother and seas. her physical resemblance to One of the highlights of the Madame Curie is startling. As film is the canteen sequence the great scientist and beloved where the boys dance merrily to husband, Walter Pidgeon gives the tune of the soldier hit song to his role dignity and restraint. "In My Arms." as Bob Crosby His portrayal of Pierre Curie is sings it. As Donna Reed's warm and human and will be father, Robert Benchley contriremembered as one of the great- butes a few extra laughs, remiest film performances of all niscing with Hargrove on his time. Dame May Whitty and experiences in the last war, Henry Travers are cast as Dr. and Mrs. Curie, parents of Pierre Robert Walker, the lost sailor of "Bataan." contributes a fine performance as Pierre's assistant and lifelong friend of the Curies.

LAUGHS RUN RAMPANT IN COMEDY BASED ON ARMY LIFE

Princess Theatre next week the nation. where "See Here Private Hargrove" is showing Sunday and Monday only. This is an Army picture that's different-it's a comedy from beginning to end. The hilarious wit of the bestselling book of the same title and the film run rampant down to the last giggle.

In the title role is young Robert Walker, who made such an auspicious debut in "Bataan" and in "Madame Curie." Donna Reed, whose fresh and wholesome personality make her the dream girl of so many American soldiers, is the romantic lead as Hargrove's sweetheart. Keenan Wynn adds another laurel to his growing wreath with his impersonation of the lovable, but money-minded Private Mulvehill.

When Hargrove, a young reporter on the Charlotte News. is drafted he carries his natural bent for getting wrongs along with him to the Army. He makes many friends even among

accident. The grief-stricken Donna Reed he turns over a work alone, going on to even spend more time with her and cans, but it doesn't last long Greer Garson reaches the Finally, after selling his book

How times change. Time was when women had to lift their skirts to cross the street. Now they have to hold them down.

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Tuesday

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Wed. - Thursday "MADAME CURIE" WALTER PIGEON

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while blindfolded. Air firing on towed targets finished off the course. Sam will go to Lincoln, Nebraska, into the large pool there from which are formed Sunday Services: bomber combat crews. We wonder what the chances are of Sam's being on the same bomber with Jim Wilkinson.

Bob Lea. A S. U. S. N., who is in San Diego for boot training, writes, "I know I will be here in San Diego for the next four months. I start going to platoon commanders' school tomorrow. Three of us out of our company (180 men) were picked for this deal, and I am one of them. We go to school for three weeks and then we train new . This school I understand, is the hardest that there is." In another letter, dated a. m. August 20, he says, "I have seen Ferd and Johnny Whistler out here. Johnny and I had a swell talk . . . he is an instructor on the firing range. (When I fired, I made 138 out of 150, which was one of the highest scores.)"

Bill Lea, S 2 C. "Seabees", somewhere in the Pacific, is at one of the bases that President Roosevelt visited. "Yes, the President came by and we had a big inspection for the whole base . . . it was some event. After it was all over, it was something nice to think about, although at the time it got very tiresome standing and waiting

trip with three fellows on my shift . . . we really had a time . . took some pictures, but the fishing was not like it had been, so . . . the show was not very big . . . we were out in the boat all day . . . I turned from white to red, but I'm okay now."

. I managed to make a fishing

Lt. Horace Shelton left here cessed in Texas are required to Friday for Bryan, Texas where be set aside for purchase by the he will have six weeks specialized training. Horace expressed his appreciation for the fine welcome he got here on leave and for the letters and news he got from friends while he was in action overseas.

Jose Angel Flores and Catarino de Leon, led by Juan Bardelivery to the Quartermaster ron, went to El Paso Tuesday of Corps either directly, or through this week for their physicals.

___ V ... ___ On ex-Sanderson boys, from "Generally speaking," said The Alpine Avalanche: "Mrs. Ted Martin poultryman for the Harry Sharp of Sonora, former A. and M. College Extension Alpine resident writes that her son, Waltie, is a gunner's mate aboard a cruiser, based in the Solomons. He saw a Sul Ross ex., Walter Stephens, recently. thing, however, is to market Another of Mrs. Sharp's sons, them as early as possible so that Maj. Savell Lee Sharp, with a they can be delivered abroad in bombardment group in the Patime to serve Thanksgiving din- cific, recently saw Chief Riggs. ners to the men on the fighting former Sul Ross football star, in New zealand."

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The actual quantity required LOST-Green metal tool box from either the officer in for holiday dinners for all of with tools. Lost between Boyd charge. Quartermaster Market the armed forces is not disclos-Holmes ranch and Highway 90 Center, attention poultry sec- ed, but the WFA estimated it is Return to Joe Oberkampf Store, tion, Produce Terminal Build-likely to exceed the 35,000,000 pounds obtained under a set aside order last year. While the 1944 Texas turkey crop is large, Martin said that it was not possible now to approximate the percentage which might be finished for the holiday dinner pool. The contribution last year was substantial, and already spring laying hen turkeys had been marketed under a preliminary set aside order which recently was terminated.

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7:00 p.m. Young People service. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Nursery maintained during morning service at Parsonage.

3:00 p.m. meeting of Womens Society of Christian Service John Klassen, Pastor

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Everyone welcome. Rev. P. O. Calderon, Pastor

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

Communion morning and Ev-

Wednesday night service at :00 o'clock.

Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class RECORD FUNDat 3:00 P. M.

Elvin Bost, Minister

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: 10:00 a m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. Training Union. 8:15 p. m. Evening worship. Monday:

4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday:

8:15 p. m. Prayer service and Bible Study.

James O. Todd, Pastor

PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School--- 10 a n

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION

Communion Service at 10:30 Evening Services at 7:30.

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Methodist Women Meet at Home Of Mrs. Schwalbe

Mrs. Lowell Schwalbe and Miss Eva Billings were hostesses to the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at Schwalbe home.

the worship service and was assisted by Mrs. John Deaton, Mrs. A. B. Gates and Mrs. H. C. Goldwire. Mrs. F. T. Baker presented the program "The Sacredness of Money", with the help of Mrs S. H. Underwood, Mrs. H. E. Ezelle, and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth.

During the business session, reports from officers were heard and Mrs. Goldwire was appointed to fill the unexpired term of treasurer.

Plans yere made for a covered dish dinner to be served on September seventeenth, following the church service. The Meats, Fats - Red stamps quarterly conference will be A8 through Z8 and A5 through conducted the same afternoon, members of the Dryden church Processed Foods-Blue stamps will participate in the activities

Refreshments were served at stamps O5 through L5 become the close of the meeting to Mrs. good September 1 and remain Baker, Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Beaird, Mrs. Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31 Ezelle, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Clyde and 32, each good for five Higgins, Miss Kate Frazier, the pounds indefinitely, and 33 good Rev. and Mrs. John Klassen,

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COUNTY HEROES



FRANK TURNER

son of Mrs. Alice Turner of Sanderson, was born August 12, 1917, in Vanoss. Oklahoma. The family moved to Texas and lived in different parts of the state before they made their residence in San Antonio, where Frank went to school. Early in April of 1938 Frank enlisted in the Navy and took his boot training in San Diego. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, with its base in the Hawaiian Islands. He has seen extensive action in the Pacific and has had two ships sunk under him. In the first part of June of this year, Frank came into Oregon from several months action in the Pacific for a ten-day leave. Returning to his base, he was taken off the train at El Paso and put in a hospital there for medical treatment. Later he will be sent to a naval hospital for further treatment. He was to have reported back to Oregon for further assignment in the middle of June. Frank has seen six years of service with our Navy.

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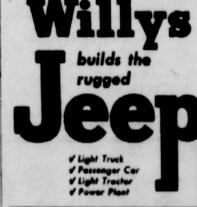
given to the plea for dimes will enable the Foundation to add more epidemic fighters and byterian Auxiliary met Monday more equipment for emergency at the home of Mrs. Mary Mit- ess to the Friday Bridge aid, besides continuing its ex- chell instead of at the Downe in her home on club d tensive research into the source Ranch as was planned. nd nature of this disease so that some day it will be wiped teresting program assisted by out as a menace to the national Mrs. E. F. Pierson, who was de- second high, and Mrs.

Carolina where representatives ing the devotional were "This of the National Foundation is My Father's World" and were served to the following work day and night with state "Draw Me Nearer." and local authorities to provide During the business session a Walter Grigsby, Jack Lau emergency aid, professional Morning Worship at 11 a. m. workers, and equipment to meet Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. the epidemic situation." Other Woman's auxiliary every 2nd American dimes and dollars are and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m. working in Kentucky. New York Louisiana. Pennsylvania. Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Maryland, Mississippi, and Indiana, where there are serious or threatening outbreaks, added Mr. O'Connor.

One-half of the funds raised each January through the celebrations of the President's served to the following mem-Birthday is retained by the bers: Mesdames R. S. Wilkinson. 3,000 county chapters for aid to Seth Davenport, J. W. McKee, C. those stricken with poliomyeli- L. Sims, A. F. Gholson, N. E. tis; the other half goes to the Charlton, J. W. Byrd, W. H. Sav-National Foundation for its pro- age. E. F. Pierson, and the hostgram of research. epidemic aid ess, Mrs. Mitchell. and education.

and daughter, Miss Ruth Mur- for Mrs. Mary J. Mansfield rah, left for Temple Wednesday Thursday. Mrs. Pat Beaird was leader of where Mr. Murrah will have a medical check-up

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Presbyterian Circle Meets Monday With Mrs. Mary Mitchell

Due to recent rains the Pres-

votional leader. The subject for Goode, Jr., consolation "Already 1,460,000 dimes are the afternoon was "How Much at work in the state of North for God." The hymns used dur- guest at the four table

committee composed of Mes- Jim Kerr, Lee McCue, A dames R. S. Wilkinson, W. H. es, S. H. Underwood, Jes Savage, and C. C. Mitchell was lins, J. D. May. W. H. Buch appointed to carry out the pro- Roger Rose, M. H. Goode, ject of buying junior hymn H. Savage, P. P. Courtney, books for the Sunday school, Be- Sudduth, and Mrs. Fred ginning plans were made for the and Miss Juanita Rogers fall picnic which will take place were tea guests. either the second or third Friday in September.

L. S. Dickson of Marathon at-Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Murrah tended the funeral services held

> daughter, Miss Dorothy Lewel- pre-war Shampoos and Mrs. R. H. Lewellyn and lyn, of San Antonio are here this week visiting with Mr. Lew-

Friday Bridge Clu Entertained by Mrs. Ted Baker

Red roses decorated the

when Mrs. Ted Baker was

Mrs. N. E. Charlton led the in-

A delicious plate of chicken

salad, cake and iced tea were

ellyn and friends.

week. Mrs. P. P. Courtney wor

score prize, Mrs. Roger Wrs. W. H. Savage was A salad plate and ic

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