Wilson Foust, Silverton change. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. cribed course in officers those in the yard in beauty. he will be commissioned

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you think that I don't paper, Well I do, but I er send them to me out six weeks and then I nething to read. I know s to have to change those

pe you have a good one. going to close this letter

sus comes and calls us and pletely, ruined.

nd with his parents.

MONTAGUE, D. J. North- effect upon the war. County's newest sailors. their gardens. listed last week. Montague dy on his way to Rhode VICTORY GARDEN for duty with the Seabees. att's call is for the 18th, ass from Silverton High.

writes to the editor, "Dear dening. messed up in the mail. by sure enjoys his home makes the V for Victroy. paper almost as much as he letter, especially when he

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Mrs. Milson May came Mrs. Miner Crawford h from his duties at El Dies Very Suddenly

une 15th. Mother and baby letters to his parents tell of his and saddened when word arrived ing fine. The Sergeant is life in Africa. "Dear Folks: Just Sunday that Mrs. Miner Crawford a special-made Army Cap a line to let you know I am well had passed away very suddenly

as entered the U. S. Naval the North African Campaign were Midshipmen's School loc- welcomed by all in the States. the campus of Notre Dame At present, I am having a nice rest ity. After he has completed in a field of poppies that exceed

On our return trip, I went on m and assigned to active pass to two of the major cities and e school is under the com- with the two I had visited before Capt. H. P. Burnett, U. joining the Co. "B" boys, it just about takes care of the better places in Africia.

ERPTS FROM A letter of the oranges, lemons, tangerines, dates, figs and wine since coming

> News as usual is something that I can't write. That doesn't really matter for I wouldn't write it any-

I want to sand my watch and Purple Heart Medal soon. The of the Presbyterian Church. watch couldn't take the rough treatment but it isn't damaged be- OBITUARY

Fort Bliss to-gether.

money order and we'll feed it death.

A heavy hail and wind storm so I'll just save you one struck in Silverton Monday afternoon and drove every Victory s you are ready for a big Garden right back into the seed and a lot of money - I am envelopes. Very little wheat damage was sustained as the storm centered chiefly on the town secyou ever find time you tion. C. E. Anderson had 40 acres riddled immediately west of the town, and there were several light

RAYMOND BARROW losses, but nothing serious. his father W. S. Barrow, Folks in Silverton had a just Dad and all; How are you right to be proud of their gar-I was glad to hear dens this year — nearly evry back I. This leaves me well and and side yard had been turned to GIRL SCOUTS ELECT the Lord. Tell everybody production of foodstuffs. Most re- OFFICERS nd to pray for me that I ports from these gardeners say Gods will and be ready their gardens were almost com-

sin and it can't stand speculation. With town residents Sumpter. gardens for their vegetables, the cussed. general opinion is that the storm as possible as to the long-time

Mrs. J. E. Vaughan is 91 years venport is expecting his old, but she has her own Victory of beans, peas, and so forth and in his home Monday. spite of her advanced age could

runing crossways, which she says Silverton Sunday night.

get any more mail than I Farmers Grain Elevator at Whit- Howard Saturday. The Howards offerings in the death of our beely Switch. He was the manager took her to her home in Lubbock loved sister, Mrs. Carl Daniel. there last year and again this year and spent the day there.

and enjoying a nice rest back Sunday at her home in Mineral where we can have a post ex- Wells. Mrs. Crawford was here just a few days before to visit her I am sure the news reports of son Wayne who was here on leave from the Army. She was her usual charming self and remarked that she was feeling extremely well.

Mrs. Crawford moved from Silverton about three years ago, having made it her home for nearly forty years. Her personality, and never ending energy in church work and in the worthwhile work of this community made her a favorite among all who knew her. in the ranks of the strong men and women who built the west. She to the building of the community. guests in summer attire. The things she accomplished, her family, and her friends are evlife. She was an active member

McBeth and I are still together, tague County, Texas on July 23 the debutantes, Miss Northcutt, You probably remember me writ- 1882, and died June 13, 1943 at her Miss McMurtry, Misses Weast, ing of him from the time we left home in Mineral Wells, Texas. She Misses Francis and Misses Wimwas 60 years, ten months and 20 berly. Buy another bond with this last days of age at the time of her The dining table was lace-cov-

eral Wells; Mrs. Iris Burson of bowl. CARLTON GARDNER, of the Silverton, Texas; and Pfc. Way- | Miss Willet Malone ushered the Army came in Tuesday evening ne Crawford of the United States visitors to the Book of Recipes Army Air Forces.

PAUL NEESE, of the army children; two grandchildren, Betty Mrs. Dean Allard, another aunt of David and Mrs Roy ufacturers instructing them to elevators have been put in the kes it pretty good on us came the first of the week to visand Don Burson; three brothers. the honoree, supervised at the Boyd and son of Slaton, Mr Ewpeople are really good to it his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. J. W. Perkins of Abilene; H. C. table where each dressed a tiny ing Weaver, Martin, Mrs. Robert the 144 different items. other relatives and friends.

> the Presbyterian Church in Sil- made by Mrs. Dutch Tidwell. high esteem in which Mrs. Crawford was held. Interment was BIRTHDAY PARTY made in the Silverton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Neal Crawford Mr. and Mrs. True Burson

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins Mr. and Mrs. H C. Perkins Mr and Mrs. W. D. Perkins

you to do and I know its, that the damage was chiefly to Scribe, Jeanne Dudley; Treasurer, You know this old world gardens, has aroused considerable Bety Nan Burson; Reporter, Betty

ll, so Dad pray for me that points nearly to the breaking the hostess, Miss Clenda Arnold. Montague, and Lieut. Douglas without her.' blease God and to do his point and depending on their Plans for going to camp were dis- Tibbets of Plainview. Guests for Funeral services were held Sat-

day, his arm is doing nicely. Mrs. and Lieut. Tibbetts. D. W. Mayfield of Plainview came Saturday to visit the Perry Thomas's and to help with Don.

Bud Brian of Tatum N. M. visy day. All three boys were Garden, planted it and takes care ited over the week end with Miss

K LOUDERMILK of the show most folks a little about gar- Mr. Foust took Mrs. Hamel Car- J. T. Luke arrived Wednesday roll and two sons to Emporia, to visit his wife for a few days. Got my first paper in two Her garden is planted in the Kansas, where Mr. Carroll is was afraid that I was corner of a field, with the rows, stationed, Mr. Foust returned to CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Earl Lane is manager of the parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. mpathy and the beautiful floral sorrow.

MISS ALLARD HONORED THURSDAY

Complimenting Miss Jonnie Allard on the day preceding her wedding Mrs. A. L. McMurtry and Mrs. Clyde Wright entertained at Mrs. Wright's home with a shower Wilkerson assisted, directing a delightful program of music-romance in vocal and violin num-June Wimberly, Winona and Wilma Lee Francis, Ruby and Opal Weast, Willet Malone, Dorothy McMurtry and Jean Northcutt; Mrs. Wilkerson at the piano also added to the pleasure of the hundred guests, who brought their lavish love-offerings of miscellaneous gifts for the popular little bride-to-be. The brides' aunt Mrs. Clifford Allard, had charge of the

The house and lawns were fes- roses. Her passing leaves another break tive with baskets, bowls and pots of flowers and plants. But the flowers were not as charming as raised her children here, and de- the ladies of the house-party in roted the strong years of her life formal bouffant gowns and the

In the garden party were Mrs McMurtry, Miss Allard, her dence of the usefullness of her mother, Mrs. Roy Allard; the groom's sister-in-law Mrs. Lem Weaver; and the grandmothers, Mrs. John Kendrick and Mrs. W. Allard. In the house, the guests Eula Perkins was born in Mon- were received by Mrs. Wright and

back to the boys in small pieces. In 1898 she moved with her par- ure chariot full of white and blue a lace covered table, centered with You shouldn't be too anxious ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Perkins flowers, and flanked by lighted a three tiered wedding cake and for a furlough because they seem to Briscoe County and in 1902 white candles in crystal candle- topped with a minature bride and Linder the new WPR now regardless of a long way off to me. We have a married Mr. Miner Crawford, who bra. The bride's aunt, Mrs. D. T. groom. Tiny roses and candles big job to do yet and until it is preceded her in death 15 years Northcutt served sandwiches and surrounded the wedding cake.

where each wrote a recipe or a Perkins of San Antonio; and W. D. bride to be carried as a souvenir-Funeral services were held at beautiful hand painted guest book Gale and Valetria Ann.

verton Monday, June 14, conduct- The house-party was served by ed by the Rev. Marvin Brotherton the hostesses and kodak pictures of Quitaque. The huge crowd of the group were made on the which came to pay their last re- lawn. Everyone expressed felicitspects, was mute evidence of the ations to the bride for her future.

Collin Hahn was honored with a birthday party Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford which was a gift of Mrs. O. T. there until the present time. Weaver, Tom Neal Burris, Susan Carlene, both of South Plains. The Girl Scouts met on June Billy Rae Webb and the honoree minutes, as she was not feeling 3rd and elected officers for the Collin Hahn. Those assisting Mrs. well. Death came within a short that time wont be long. So The fact that the hail storm con- following year. They are Patrol Hahn were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. time. Her passing was a distinct k up to Jesus and do what fined itself just to the City Lim- Leader, Thelma Gean Mercer; Lem Weaver and Betty Sumpter. shock to all who knew her. Ty-

nger. We will have to do having already stretched their Refreshments were served by a dinner party, honoring AC Jack the community will get along the dinner were Miss Annette urday afternon, May 12 from the The Scouts met again on June Wulfman, Coleman Garrison, Miss High School Auditorium at South at Gainesville spent the Investigation is continuing, and party at the home of Jeanne Miss Jo Webb, Conrad Alexander Silverton Cemetery. information will be given as soon Dudley, a cake was enjoyed by all. Miss Evelyn Coffee, Carl Dean Besides a host of friends,

day.

with friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler

ALLARD - WEAVER

emnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver, Miss Jonnie Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, Brice, became the bride of Shafe Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. N. Weaver, of Brice. Friday afternoon, June 11. 1943 at two o'clock, with Rev. Brian of Silverton officating. Mrs. R. Wilkerson played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and "I Love You

Truly" The couple stood before an improvised altar of ferns and roses, Blue candelabras and a crystal bowl of white poppies graced the

The bride wore a flight blue street length ensemble with blue ton Hotel-Ballroom. accessories. She carried a white roses. For something old, she wore a watch of Mrs. R. Wilkerson's, of Jean Northcutts.

Mrs. Allard, mother of the bride was attired in a printed jersey dress with white accessories and a J. A. N. Weaver, mother of the sage of white carnations.

ceremony, with Mrs. Lem Weaver ered and centered with a miniat- presiding at the punch bowl, from larkspur were used in the recept-

Guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. N. Weaver, Mr and Mrs. Perkins of Lamesa, and many favor. Mrs. Kemp Thompson in- Wilkerson, Reverend Brian and

noon on his sixth birthday. The 31, 1894, and passed away at her The organization immediately pe-Thank You Friends, for your afternoon was spent in playing home in the south part of Briscoe titioned WPB for relief. Several expressions of sympathy in the games. Joni Douglas won a pig County on June 10, 1943, being detailed briefs were prepared and death of our mother. There is no bank for pinning the tail on the 49 years, two months and 10 days presented to Federal officials all 1st insertion, per line way we can express it except just donkey. Multicolor pictures were old at the time of her death. The the way to Washington. Other ormade of the group and of the Fowler family moved to Floyd ganization and many individual lovely three tiered birthday cake County in 1905 and have lived merchants joined the campaign.

Jackie Mayfield, Joni Douglas, ual, prepared breakfast and said the entire program. Victor Fogerson, Annette Herndon that she wished to lie down a few pical was the statement of a Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown en- neighbor who said, "I can hardly tertained Wednesday evening with believe it, and I don't know how

Bomar, Miss Dorothy McMurtry, leaves to mourn her passing, her Mrs. Perry Thomas Jr. took her Mr. and Mrs. Dee McWilliams, husband, Carl Daniel; two daugh-Jo Earl Deavenport are Meanwhile, folks are replanitng son to the doctor in Tulia Thurs- and the honorees Jack Montague ters, Elizabeth and Carlene; her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fow- Johnny Lanham. Lovely refresh-Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. G. R Mrs. V. B. Fox of Bonne Terre, Mo Roy Hahn, Dutch Tidwell, T. T. Dowdy were in Plainview Thurs- and Mrs. Ted Reid of Dumas, Texas; four brothers, Luther Fowler, Bowie, Texas; Clay Fowler, Sil- Fogerson. Judge and Mrs. O. R. Tipps of verton, Texas; Jeff Fowler, New of this year's graduat- of it herself. She has a nice crop Lola Fern Foust, He returned to Wichita Falls, visited in Silverton York; and Reginald Fowler of Lockney, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind-We wish to express our thanks nesses and expressions of sym-Mrs. Lola Bigham visted her for the many expressions of sy- pathy shown us during our recent

Carl Daniel and children Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler and family

Harvest Getting Under Way Earlier

Than Expected

MEETING TO EXPLAIN PROCEDURE IN SECURING

Full explanation of the procedmantel, two baskets of tamreck ure to be followed in securing for was allowed to ripen for several flanked the mantel. Mrs. Roy farmers and ranchmen the neces- days. His first load was delivered Boyd, sister of the bride groom sary and essential tools and other to Nig Reid at the Fogerson Elevlighted the candles. Valetra Ann supplies needed for their operat- ators June 11, and he has been Weaver, and Ray Weaver Boyd, ions, under new War Production hauling steadily ever since. His niece and nephew of the bride- Board orders which became ef- wheat is testing 62 and is yielding groom carried the rings in pink fective June 7, will be given at a nearly 20 bushels of the acre. public meeting in Lubbock, Tues- Bud McMinn, first hauler to the day, June 22, at 2 P. M. at the Hil-Silverton, also hauled his first

Bible and wore a corsage of white nected with the actual securing around 20 bushels. A. H. Chapfor somethnig borrowed a braclet by retail heardfare merchants, the dry moisture, making nearly 20 meeting, and the information it bushels to the acre. will develop will be of particular Frank Mercer hauled the first interest to such dealers - and all load to the Farmers Grain June of them, in all of the towns on the 11. His test is 62, but he did not

bridegrom wore a navy blue dress Analyst for the El Paso District to the Farmers Grain at Whitely. with white accessories and a cor- WPB office, and other represent- with a test of 62 and a yield of 25. A reception was held after the present and give the interpretat- much faster than ordinary this

of the "red tape and form filling and the test could not be beaten. ith school work the first of finished we are ready to keep ago. To this union was born three cakes, her cousin, Mrs. Tony Baskets of tiger liles decorated the part of the retailer if he children, Neale Crawford, of Min- Burson, presided at the punch dining room, and sweet peas and part of the retailer—if he tried ly dry wheat this year which acto get a priority rating which counts for a part of the high test.

mer customers.

The shortage of tools available to sell to farmers in the area, has been extremely critical the last ninety days. The matter was call-May Fowler was born March Chamber of Commerce in March. Subsequent insertions

In order to make available com- 4-tfc. Bundy. Each guest received a She was married to Mr. Carl plete information on the new arflag and refreshments were ser- Daniel, and to this union were rangement the Lubbock Chamber ved to the following, Karla Gale born two daughters, Elizabeth and has arranged for the meeting in this city on June 22 where the Malone, Robert Haley Hill, Donna Mrs. Daniel passed away very WPB executives will be glad to Jean Mayfield, Charles Mayfield, suddenly — had gotten up as us- answer all questions and explain combine canvas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Herndon were in Amarillo Tuesday.

> Mrs. Lem Weaver left Tuesday afternoon for Quannah to visit her parents for a week.

Valetria Ann Weaver is visiting this week in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd.

DIE" Vardell who is stat- was sabotage in the first degree. 10th and had their first birthday Leota Rampy, Marvin Montague, Plains. Interme nwtas made in the day afternoon with Mrs. Durward Brown, the "guess what" a set of measuring cups were guessed by fense stamps were drawn by Mrs. help wait tables and general hotel ler of Lockney, Texas; two sisters ments were served to Mesdames, Crass, Johnny Lanham and Ware ing pigs.

> Sue Gardner of Amarillo and Douglass Gardner. Mrs. Odell Mulliger of Alburque, N. M. vis- M. Combine. iter their parents last week.

were in Amarillo Saturday after- harvest work.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust of Lubbock spent the week end School Board of Dallas, filled the here with his parents. Mrs. Joe pulpit of the Calvary Baptist McWilliams returned to Lubbock Church Sunday in the absence of with them to visit relatives for the pastor, Rev. Richardson who

B. D. Tindall, as in many times in the past, harvested the first 1943 wheat. He pulled into the field Tuesday, June 8 and cut a

load to the elevator July 11. His Since most of the detail con- wheat is testing 61 and making and selling the items to the agric- pell is one of the early harvesters ultural producers will be handled too, with wheat of good test, and

South Plains, are urged to attend. say what the field was making Norvell W. Harris, Priorities Willie Weast was the first hauler

atives of that department, will be | Harvest is getting under way ions and instructions on he re- year, and with more farmers quirements for merchants getting opening their fields each day, harstocks of tools and other items as vest will be in full swing by the Under the new WPB order much better yields than was expected

would possibly allow him to buy It seems that there will be tools to sell-has been eliminat- plenty of storage for wheat in this In addition WPB has issued a ment loan wheat of last year is the 144 different items covered by labor situation the 1943 wheat the new regulations, to assure harvest promises to goo off more vited everyone to register in the Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver, Karla that an adequate supply will be smoothly than ever before. A few made available just as soon as fields were damaged by hail the possible to wholesalers, who will first of the week, but the percenin turn sell those tools and other tage of loss and the spread of the articles to the retailers when they storm was small. It is estimated be hauled to elevators here and at

TROY BURSON

FOR SALE - Hot water heater Non-automatic, Gas or Butane, Clay Fowler FOR SALE - 18-ft. John Deere

8-2tc City Shoe Repair Shop Perry Thomas FOR SALE -- 15-disc one-way

new discs. WANTED TO BUY - Air con-

plow. Completely rebuilt - brand

FOR SALE - Baldwin Combine, 4 miles north, 21/2 miles east The L. T. D. Club met Tues- of Silverton. \$400. Terms write Irvin F. Allen 5301 Junius St.

> Dallas, Texas WANTED - girl or woman to work. Full time job.

FOR SALE - Sow and 10 wean-8-2tp Fred Elliston

11/2 Miles N. E. Silverton FOR SALE - One 51/2 -ft. M.

Troy Burson

HARVEST WORK WANTED -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jonnighan Tractor and driver available for Emery Mills

Mr. W. J. Lites, of the Sunday

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guys are liable to get a paper is just the wife and kids, two ever to anyone who happens to with the same dope in it as the maids and the butler. week before. Here it is Tuesday morning and I haven't dumped drunk and going fishing as soon Bathe Thy Parents.' as his paper was printed. One his legal status.

tion Days.

FOR THOSE who fall and freeze on the lime-

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika

and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the

food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to

F For the Russian peasant with no choice but to

burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the

Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of

the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and

numberless cells-for all of them-there was no

F But for you-a choice still remains. For you-

among all the peoples of the world, the road to

second chance, no other choice.

freedom is still clear.

to German labor camps-there is no other choice.

covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them

Christi."

somewhere. 'Tis an awful biglooking building for an old comnot be too helpful toward efficiency. You know what I mean:ing. Multiply that times the num- town.

last week's. They used to tell a Hereford Brand last week, told stopped to visit the folks in Kan- 4. How the family is getting astory on an old time editor up a pretty good one. In the Sunday sas. One of the girls, about fifteen long financially. in Kansas. You have to print a School class the children were had never seen a farm. My bropaper up there every week or admonished to "Obey Thy Par- thers took them jack rabbit hunt- munity: news about girls (single) you lose your legal standing as ents". All was well except for ing with a rifle. It impressed her he knows, doings of friends, who's a newspaper. This old boy had the kiddle who misunderstood very much so it seems and shortly the right good habit of getting the verse. He thought it said "Go after they got back to the house home team and other sports events

way back-probably in Prohibi- The bond quota for Briscoe Co. shooting little things.

QUOTE FROM A letter from A LOT of the boys are home on in that category, by virtue of be-

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15-story building with Archie's machine guns. In other words bring. name under it in letters one-story "trouble shooter". Crow has been high (by comparison). It's the attending a specialists school for TROY BURSON was just in and Nixon Building and that is the the past few months, and was subscribed for the paper again DATA ON PRISONERS

ably hasn't found his office con- directly the upkeep of civilian one. sistently enough to get his mail morale. It would get to a very low . . another possibility . . . turn- ebb at times were it not for the WHAT TO WRITE ing the Briscoe County News refreshing stories of "the WAAC TO SERVICEMEN loose in a building that size, with that got her furlough", "how they hundreds of office workers would got defferred." and many others.

Yes, Mr. Castleberry, I'll take ant of the WAAC here Wednesday marines - based on suggestions meat. your dictation just as soon as I She was from Philidelphia and gathered in a survey among serhave read the Briscoe County she asked to see a ranch "if there vicemen at home and overseas, in News". . . . That's the steno talk- was one within a mile or so of cooperation with the Special Ser- and children of House, N. M. are

ber of workers and what have you? No wonder he is having it BEING FROM PENNSYLVANsent to his home address. Out IA, to my notion, is not the highthere he will not have to wait so est recommendation for having everything possible to help in the ONE OF THESE days youse long to read it himself, as there common sense (no offense how- war. be from the Quaker State.) "I the boy's return. have a bunch of Pennsylvainia JIMMIE GILLENTINE, in the cousins and a few years ago they is. Give details.

week he came to his senses and HOMER AND I couldn't quite the hill about fifty yards. It was about past events and places the found that it was a week later make Frank Schofield's bond sales her Dad's bald head sticking up boy used to visit. Enclose clippings than he thought. He took time e- figures jibe this week. The card over the hill. Loren knocked up from the home-town paper. nough to reset the date line and to Sanders said that the total bond her arm and she said "I just started the press in time to make sales for May was \$12,618.75. A thought it would be fun to bounce the mail-and of course, retain card the first week gave credit of a bullet off his head with this some ten thousand as a carry over little rabbit gun." When told that from the big April drive. It is sup- the gun would easily kill a man, THAT OF COURSE, occured posed that the last figure given she said. "Well whadda you know" back in the good old days. I mean does not include that carry-over. I supposed that it was just for

SUNDAY IS DAD'S DAY. Being ure— now.

Never before have we been able to measure the

price of freedom for ourselves and our children in

such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road

to seedom open? Will you invest-all you can-in

It's not so much to ask. Many of us are making

more money than we have for years. The things

we'd like to buy with that money are scarce-or

unavailable. So, we're asked to loan money at good

interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature;

Money to help pay for the war-keep prices down-

provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a

generally decent world for all of us when the war

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings

Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But

don't stop there. Raise your sights. Do your best!

address to which I have been high man in his class with a grade at the \$1.50 rate, thereby saving mailing Archie's paper. If he not of 98.2 which is "darn near per- four-bits. When old Troy sees a bargain he buys it, but it has to ported as prisioners of war in enbe a good one. His subscription emy countries to date total 17,083, ONE OF THE chief functions soothes any doubt in my mind that the War Department has announcmon Silverton boy, and he prob- of the WAVES and WAACS, is in- the harvest bargain is not a good ed. Of these, 11,307 are held by

Forces

1. How the family is doing

3. How well and busy the family

5. What's doing in the commarrying whom, exploits of the they saw the old kid leveling down social doings, effects of the war on with the rifle on something down the home town. Reminisce a little

DON'T TELL HIM: 1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.

2. Your complanits. He can't d anything about them. 3. About things you are depriv-

ed of. He can't supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that fut-

Archie Castleberry: "I have been leave this week. Among them is ing the father of a six-year-old financial troubles. If there are very unhappy the last four weeks Saxey Crow and he was in the wildcat, I am strong for it. I am things he should know about fambecause I have not had the plea- News Office for a long visit. Sax- not one of those Dad's who "does- ily finances, and he is in a position sure of reading the Briscoe Coun- ey, you remember, at one time 'nt expect anything." I have al- to do something about the situatty News. You could help this sit- had visions of the printing trade, ready received three sport shirts ion, tell him. But don't string it

INSPECTION REQUIREMENTS

Tire inspections for commercial motor vehicles now may be made 600 Ash

uation by changing my address That has passed. Now in the army, from relatives, two pair of out- every 5,000 miles or every six to 2641 S. Saxet Drive, Corpus he is classified as Armor Main- door shorts (you should see me in months, whichever occurs first, tainance Specialist, which means them. I seem to be planted on the ODT has announced. Previously that he is an expert in the care contour), and I am expecting more commercial vehicles had to have HIS LETTERHEAD shows a big and maintainance, of all types of No telling what the morrow will tire inspections every 5,000 miles or every sixty days, whichever occured first.

American soldiers officially re-Japan; 3,312 by Germany and 2, 464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet The Office of War Information of an American soldier in German offers these pointers for homefolks camps is largely potatoes, cabbage, THERE WAS A second lieuten- writing to soldiers, sailors, and fish and an indefinite amount of

> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bomar vice Division of the Army Service visiting here with his mother Mrs. R. V. Bomar.

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Our last hatch will be off Monday, July 5, and we still have some chicks in it that are not booked. If you are want. ing baby chicks, better book them right

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Local Happenings

drs. Herman Robinson, Mrs. Bomar and Mrs. R. C. Bomar Tulia Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. W. T. Haley and ine visited with Mr. and Mrs b Hill and other relatives last Tulia Friday afternoon. hursday, they returned to Am-illo Thursday evening.

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The boys who attended camp at da Glen came back Friday and girls are now in camp there. Mr wither Gilkeyson took them up d brought the boys back.

son left Monday for Alpine to day Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowart

White Deer is spending two ks with her cousin Mrs. James on and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Neese and orger and John Neese of Kansas ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Louie Reithmyer and Neva she is visiting her children. Joy, and Jimmie Ruth Austin went to Crowell Tuesday to spend the harvesting there.

Mrs. Annie Burleson of Plainview visited friends and relatives

Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs. Berton underwent an appendictomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowart Hughes were in Tulia last Thurs-

Mrs. J. W. Lyon Jr. and Mrs. J. T Luke were in Tulia to the Dentist late Monday afternoon

nily, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neese Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickerson family of Amarillo, Mr. and and daughter of Lubbock spent

for Fort Worth and Dallas where a hay baler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock of week with Mr. Reithmyer who is Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfield Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfiled was during the summer. Thompson, Mrs. Louie Reithmyer in Plainview Thursday, the Hanand Mrs. Judd Donnell were in cock boys returned home with her and visited until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis were Mrs. Boots Bryant and children in Amarillo Saturday on business of Turkey, were in Silverton Sat-

> Mrs. H. A. Morris went to Fort and Dallas. Worth last week to be with her daughter Mrs. Bill Bryant who

Mrs. Dutch Tidwell spent the Field week end with her sister Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn and Col- Sadie Summers. Miss Summers is frs. J. B. Hoover and children lin were in Tulia Monday evening, taking a "drafting course" at the Amarillo College this summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon Sr. of ill in the hospital in Littlefield. Quitaque spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J W. Lyon Jr.

Lewis Frances' hand is doing R. M. Hill. s. George Neese and family of the week end with their parents. nicely. He severed a finger, but it was replaced and is apparently Mrs. S. P. Brown left last week going to be O. K. He injured it in Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O Riddell spent

> Mrs. Bob McDaniel returned Sunday from Hot Springs, N. M. where she went for treatment.

appendictomy at the Plainview week end. Sanitarium last Tuesday.

children of Pampa, vsiited Satur- and her son Paul Howard. day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Chas McEwin.

SCOTT DUNHAM, who has until Tuesday on business. been stationed in the eastern part of the United States, has been sent

Miss Leota Rampy spent the week end in Lubbock with her sister, who is in school there.

Mrs. Son Griffin spent the week

Tom-That really means something when

Uncle Sam's got so many men to keep

Bill-Means a lot in handling important

Tom-I understand the Burlington's got a

lot of Zephyrs running around the country.

civilian travel, too.

end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry.

Miss Nona Lee Deavenport returned to Abilene Friday, where she will work in a Jewelry Shop ited in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Northcutt, children were visiting in Amar-Jean and Dorothy McMurtry were illo over the week end. in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Chas. K. Herndon and Mrs. Dan Dean has been transchildren returned Friday from ferred from Midland to San Antvisiting relatives in Fort Worth onio.

Mrs. Ted Reid is here to stay W. N. Bullock home Friday. thru harvest. Ted Reid is now a flight instructor at Randolph

Mrs. Jeff Peeler was called to Lubbock by the serious illness of her father Mr. Glover Monday. washed out in recent rains, is be-Mrs. Peelers sister is also seriously ing repaired. Traffic crosses the

Mrs. Herman Pitts of Tulia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. day with Rev. Melton Evans preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry and Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Jess Brannon

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Vaughan of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ava Nell Brown underwent an the John Vaughan home over the

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eads and end in Tulia with her husband

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside were in Blackwell from Sunday A silent voice and footsteps heard

Willet Malone, Jo Webb and Bomar in Lubbock Sunday.

Nathan Montague of the Merchant Marine is visiting his par-

Martin and Mrs. Bennett Haley were in Amarillo one day last In childish faith we talk to him

ANTELOPE

Bean Rish has been here visiting in the W. N. Bullock home.

Virgil Sanders of Ft. Worth visited his parents and children one day last week.

Mrs. A. L. Durham and Sona visited Mrs. Marlin Groom in Memphis over the week end.

Dan Nelse Dean visited in Am-

Ernest Evans left for Dallas on Saturday, where he has work.

Those shopping in Memphis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Blil Edens, D. W. Evans and Elmer San-

Mike Edens of Amarillo is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens.

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Mrs. Ray Harper visited her But we will live like Daddy husband in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver vis- Was that a sound? A footstep

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver and

PVT. W. D. Salmon, brother of

Mrs. Oscar Bullock visited in the

Miss Naydne Waldrop is employed in the D. L. C. Kinard Insurance office at Memphis.

The Mulberry Bridge that was

Church services were held Sun-

IN MEMORY OF FATHER

By W. W. Martin

A poem in memory of Carl Vaughan written for and dedicated to his three small children

Vardell of Hot Springs visited in The night is cool, the moon is shining bright:

From far away we see a beacon

light-Mrs. Paul Webb spent the week It fadeth not but glimmers, oh, so sad; We love the light-a memory of

our Dad.

no more. An echo from a far-off distant

shore; Doyle Stephens visited Fay Tice An echo sweet, it often makes us glad-

our Dad ents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Montague. The carnal form will speak to us no more,

In childish dreams, we hear again

Mrs. R. Wilkerson, Mrs. Leon But we will see him on the other shore.

> each day. We think he hears whatever words we say.

We are so sad, we don't know what to do.

taught us to; The Summertime is fading

Fallin the hall?

A fleeting dream across the silent ground:

A fancy, for there was not any The breath of night will lull us

off to sleep-Lest troubled hearts will start our eyes to weep.

The Word of God will comfort us

through life; Will shield us from a world of sin and strife.

The Holy Ghost, the Father, and the Son Have taught "thy will, not ours, O, Lord be done.

And when our God shall call for Daddy's "three" To sail across a smiling silver

To walk this world of sin and strife no more; The Cross of Christ we'll see on

yonder shore.

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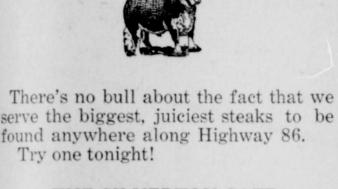
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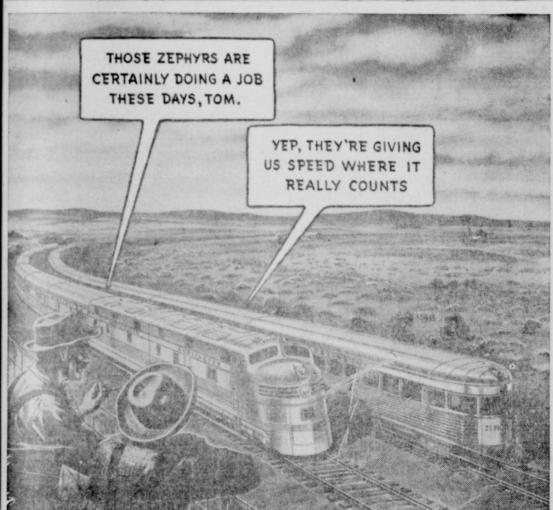
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Bill-Take those two Zephyrs right there, for example. Both of them make a trip of

and Denver isn't it?

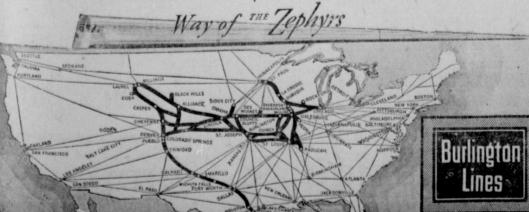
Tom-That's between Dallas, Fort Worth Bill-Yep. They make that trip every day,

835 miles every day.

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SERVICE NEWS

(Continued from Front Page)

his parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Womack brought him down from Amarillo. Rayand from there goes to A. R. M. School in Memphis, Tenn.

United States Army writes, "Dear I get the paper pretty often now Carl Brask, W. P. Daily, and Frona Camp Campbell. We have a Class the town must be full of Bomars ors and administrators of said A pass, so you see I can go to town from the way the paper looked. named parties, Defendents once in awhile. I have always Well Roy., I found a little ditty GREETING heard Kentucky was famous for here, I will send you. I thought it You are hereby commanded to it's Blue Grass and beautiful horno blue grass and exactly one (Some dity too, - R. H.)

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> S-SGT. TAYLOR WILLIAM- court, and styled, SON, has notified his parents that be home on furlough soon.

last Wednesday evening

As you perhaps know, the Tailor Shop was closed several days this week. We were called to the bedside of Frank's father, and lack of help made it impossible to keep the shop open while we were gone. We hope that it didn't inconvenience you too much, and we are sure that you will understand.

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I am taking a course on Tank | Wylie Brashears, C. Flattum, Ed Texas. Maintainence, which will last ten Strobel, Mrs. M. D. Carter and her Herein fail not, but have you RAYMOND LEE WOMACK S-2c weeks. If you have never seen a husband if any, S. W. Montague, before said court, on the said 12th arrived Sunday morning to visit tank, they are a pretty nice piece J. F. Beckner, W. A. Glass, R. B. Day of July 1943 this writ, with Fred Mitchell, M. M. Tucker, M. you have executed the same. BRUBS BOMAR S-1c who is in F. Brashears, and Belle Fluke, Given under my hand and seal mend Lee reports back to Chicago the South Pacific writes, "Dear Lillian Fluke, Mrs. Mayme Gerdes of said court in the City of Sil-Roy, How is everything iin good and Fannie Robertson and their verton Briscoe County, Texas, on old Silverton? Boy, I sure wish husbands, if any, J. J. Prentice, this the 25th Day of May A. D.

I were there. It has been pretty H. K. Hartley, Mrs. Ida Champion 1943. CPL. LEWIS FANNING of the rough here but it is getting better. and her husband, if any. A. Svord, Roy, Just a line to tell you to so that helps a lot. All the fellows Melton and husband, if any, their . This is in my company read it. They sure heirs and assigns, and of the un- (First Published May 27, 1943-4tc) a nicer camp here than we had at think it is alright. They said, that known heirs and assigns, execut-

was pretty good. You might have be and appear before the Honorses, well up until now, I have seen heard it before now but here it is, able District Court of Briscoe I never dreamed of being in a for me and for them to keep the after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being Monday July 12, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer Plantiffs petition, filed in said court, on the 25th Day of May A. D. 1943 in this cause, numbered 1208, on the docket of said

> Ethel Wood, joined pro forma by he is back in the States and will her husband Floyd Wood, Plantiff, "You Can't Escape

Wylie Brashears, C. Flattum, Ed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Strobel, Mrs. M. D. Carter, and her Mrs. Bennett Haley visited Mr. husband, if any, S. W. Montague, and Mrs. W. T. Haley in Amarillo J. F. Beckner, W A. Glass, R. B. Braly, Will Dreyer, G R. Bruce, Fred Mitchell, M. M. Tucker, M. F. Brashears, and Belle Fluke, Lilien Fluke, Mayme Gerdes and Fannie Robertson and their husands, if any, J. J. Prentice, H. K. Hartley, Mrs. Ida Champion and her husband, if any, A. Svord, Carl Brask, W. P. Daily, Frona Melton and husband, if any, their neirs and assigns, and their unknown heirs and assigns executors and administrators, the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, the Land Bank Commissioner and A. C. Williams Trusteee for said Land Bank and Land Bank Commissoner, and Troy Burson and Tony Burson, Defendents; The Nature of Plantiffs demands are, Suit in Trespass to try Title to the folowing described two tracts of land, each tract being out of the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 96, Blk. B-1, Cert 1-770, B. S. &. F. in Briscoe County, Texas, and bounded on the West by the East line of the Town of Silverton, Texas; Tract No. 1, containing 42.8 acres more or less, and lying just S. of State Highway No. 86; and running E. 693 vrs; and South 348 2-3 vrs; Tract No. 2 lying along and adjoining said Highway on its N. side, extending E. along said N. side of said Highway 712 3-4 vrs, nd 292 1-5 vrs, N. containing 36.2

> The officer executing this writ hall promptly serve the same by making publication of this citation rulia, Texas once in each week for four con-

asks for judgment quieting her in the title and possession of said

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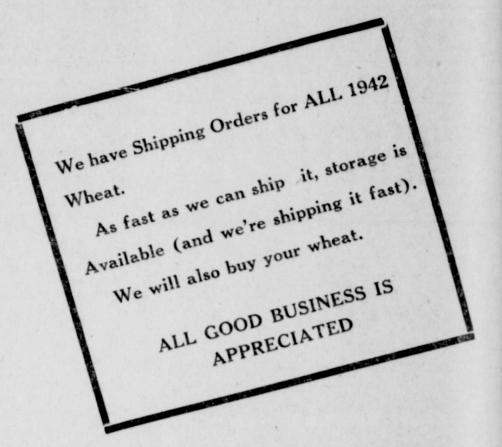
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