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y Day Is Cancelled DRIVERS ASKED Health Precaution

early date.

is reported.

FOR ADDITIONAL

Humble and Edw. C. Law-

son to Drill in Haskell

County

Cliff Berry tract of 607 acres in

the B. F. Wood Survey No. 37.

about 10 miles southeast of Has-

kell. Humble has assembled a

block of approximately 3,000 acres

Edward C. Lawson has staked

location for his C. C. Rose No. 2

on the Clifford Rose farm sever-

James Norman Is

zerton school district

perintendent at Peacock, Stone-

term. He will succeed X. R.

Banks, former superintendent.

Resignation of Miss Irene Ste-

wart as principal of the Sagerton

wart has been a member of the

Sagerton school faculty for a

Resident Dies

Word has been received here by

ters, and several grandchildren.

man is the son of W. H. Wiseman

Men Help to 'Keep 'Em Flying'

ubbock Twin-Engine Army Air Field

laskell men stationed department while Roy D. Wise-

Mercury Hits

in that immediate section.

H Club Event Will LOCATION MADE Be Held This

the spread of the inlysis epidemic in the appearance of disease ction, the 4-H Rally iled to be held here 23, will not be held. ent that the annual be postponed this R. Schumann and ryn Sands, county

that it would be to the health of every 4-H in Haskell county e Rally Day at this mann and Miss Sands a 3 joint statement members of boys and o was taken after we ed numerous parents, others, thorities and everyone that we con-

gent Schumann also this week that the an-Club boys District ted to be held next ke Pauline near Quan-had been cancelled.

M. Jones viation Cadet

Training Center, Pena, for intermediate

entering the Naval ser-Jones received his B. from Louisiana State

mpletion of the inten-eat the "Annapolis of will receive his Navy Gold" with the designated Aviator, and will somed an Ensign in the the Marine Corps Re- night, James Norman, school su-

wall county, was elected as Su-perintendent of the Sagerton schools for the 1943-44 school rt Teacher arleton For tension Course

oung, Vocational Agri-acter of Weinert, is school was also accepted at the meeting of the trustees. Miss Stetwo weeks' extension agriculture problems, sing conducted at John Agricultural College. Insion course, which is a vocational teachers in the proposed by the Agricultural College. sponsored by the Ag-Education Department A and M. College in with the State Board nal Education. It is ted by Prof. J. M. Or-

no. Tarleton Agriculge; C. B. Edwards, Vo-gricultural teacher, Mo-School: Clausiand Mo-after a lingering illness of two School; Cleveland Lit-years. Vocational Agricultural Deceased came to Haskell from the early 1900's Agricultural teacher of and settled in the Foster commu-

nity where he lived until 1920, when he moved his family to Lamesa. Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, eleven sons, four daugh-

bbock twin-engine Ar-ld, six of them are lit-

os are Pvt. Earl Mc-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

PARKING SYSTEM

Planned to Eliminate Traffic Congestion on North Side of Square

New parking rules designed to Police Henry Ivey announced classes. Thursday.

A parking lane has been marked in the center of the highway meeting: on the north side, and double Locations were made this week parking will not be permitted in for two additional tests for oil in the center of the street. Motorists are asked to park against the curb tests is expected to begin at an on both sides of the street instead of leaving their cars several feet Locatoin was staked last week from the curb. Car owners are for a 4,000 foot rotary test on the Lynn Pace farm southwest of Haskell by A. E. McMillen and associates, and sluch pit for the

The chief of police urges motorwell has been completed in readi. mess for machinery to be moved ing system, which has been worked out for their convenience Location was made this week the Humble Oil Company 660 feet out of the northeast corner of the

Good Interest In Revival Meeting East Side Church

The two-weeks Summer Revial miles east of town where oil val Meeting now in progress at production was developed two the East Side Bap ist Church is years ago. Location for the new gaining in attendance and interwell is approximately 900 feet est at every service, church leadnorth and west from the producer. ers reported Thursday.

The Gulf Company has rigged Large crowds have been presup for a deep core drill test on ent at every service, the pastor, M. Jones, 22, son of the Will Atchison farm in the Rev. W. T. Priddy, reported, and of Weinert, was re- northeast section of the county, several additions to the church inted a Naval Aviation in G. S. Thomas Survey 69. The have been recorded since the was transferred to the test will be cored to 1,000 feet, it meeting began last Sunday.

Evangelist for the meeting is Rev. John E. Wilson, pastor of the Hillside Baptist Church, Fort Worth. Rev. Priddy is directing Elected Head of
Sagerton Schools
Sagerton Schools
Sagerton Schools

At a meeting of trustees of the Gas Ration Stamps Must Be Endorsed At Time of Issue service:

Steps to assure maximum protection against misuse of gasoline rationing coupons have been taken by OPA in ordering that all motorists and other gasoline users of the group as Acting Corporal are required to endorse in ink on when they leave Haskell to report the face of their ration stamps at a training camp. the license number — A THE TIME OF RECEIPT OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL RATIONS.

The new method of handling gasoline rations will begin July 22, at which time not only the stamps in new ration books must be endorsed, but all coupons po-In Lamesa, Tex. ssessed on that date must likewise be so incribed. The OPA order is regarded as surefire check on misuse of coupons by persons relatives of the death in Lamesa, other than those to whom issued R. professor of Farm Johnson, a former resident of books. The regulation does not Haskell county. Mr. Johnson sucissued for official or flee: vehi-

> Failure to write in the proper notation on all outstanding stamps by July 20, will result in the loss of further gasoline rations.

Examinations for Teachers Will Be Held Sept. 4-11

Mrs. Iva Palmer, county superintendent, this week announced Teachers Examinations at her office in the courthouse. route 3 and 15 in the state of them are littering em flying as airmanics. Two others are adets "blind flying" as ner instructors while are engaged in cleristic are engaged in cleristic are engaged in cleristic.

The rwhanger. Applications for the examinations masters and pos'al employees with Mrs. Palmer not later than towns. The meeting was devoted to a round tables discussion of dent's office.

Aviation Cadet Bradley Buford In Arisona

Cadet Bradley Buford is now in Primary Pilot Training at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Arizona. He and his brother Ca-det Ray Buford who is in primary

H. B. Boswell of Seymour, area supervisor for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, was a visi-tor in Haskell Wednesday

Eight Registrants Classified Friday By Local Board

Eight Haskell county registrants were re-classified by the Selective Service Board at its Haskell Ginner Succeeds S. meetng Friday, July 16. Two registrants were placed in 1-A, subject to military service, and one registrant was placed in Class 4-E as a conscientious objector availprevent congestion of traffic on able for work of national importhe north side of the square will tance. The remaining five regisgo into effect this week, Chief of trants were placed in deferred

> Complete list of re-classifica-Changed from 3-C to 3-A-Jack

Leroy Bale. Changed from 1-AO to 4-E-Garnice Lindsey Harcrow. Changed from 2-B to 2-C-Dennis Lewis Allison.

Changed from 4-F to 1-A-Willie Wade Walker. Changed from 3-A to 1-A-Carl Woodford Marion.

Changed from 2-A to 2-C-Sammie B. Kinchion, Preston Harlan Weinert, John Benjamin

Additional Classifications The following changes in classification of registrants were made Restrictions On at the meeting of the Board Wednesday, July 21:

Changed from 3-B to 1-A-Joe Lewis Fletcher. Changed from 2-B to 1-A-Tom Kerney Kevil, Jr.

Changed from 2-A to 2-C-Wiliam Earnest Von Gonten, Wiliam Junior Ralston, Charles Eugene Gary Changed from 2-A to 3-A-Her-

man Martin Zahn. Changed from 1-A to 4-F-Fred Chrisman Helton, William K. Colins, Howard Lee Lahm. Inducted into service - Frank Lester Prince, Julian Vandiver Perrin, Lawrence Raymond Smith,

Melvin Maland Brock.

Haskell Men are Inducted In the Armed Services

station, after which they were period . serve Corps pending call to active Texas or the other cotion states is

Perrin, Lawrence R. Smith, Frank
L. Prince and Charley W. Moxley,
transferred to Haskell county
from Oklahoma for induction.

Melvin Brock, Julian V. dus labor snortage and lack of
tools and farm equipment will
effectively limit the cotton acreage within reasonable bounds. Melvin M. Brock, Julian V. Melvin Brock will be in charge A. H. Wair, Jr.,

Blaze Damages **Banks Tourist**

ed after arrival of firemen. The vice. property is owned by Mrs. J. M. Banks of this city.

Monthly Meeting of Postal Workers Held Here Monday

Regular monthly meeting of the would be held on the first and second Saturdays in September at her office in the courthouse. Brazos Valley Postal Workers association was held in this city Monday night, attended by poston the above dates must be filed from a number of surrounding interested in taking the examinations may secure full information by calling at the county superinsentatives were present at the meeting from Sagerton, Asper-mont, Old Glory, Seymour, Wei-nert, Goree and Rule,

Sgt. Joe S. Harper, former sec-retary of the Haskell county ACA training in Varsalies, California, who resigned his position to enter the Army last summer, is now with U.S. forces in the Carribbean area. In a letter to Haskell conly sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buford. with U.S. forces in the Carribbean area. In a letter to Haskell destination the declared he was looking forward to returning to Haskell at some future date. He wrote that he found man interesting things in Army life and that he liked his present station.

N. Reed as President of Association

Roy A. Sanders, Haskell ginner and manager of the Haskell Elevator company, was elected president of the West Texas Ginners association at the annual meeting pounds, Chicago basis, will be orof the association in Abilene on dered early next month in a move Lieut. Clinton Herren tions made at Friday's Board Tuesday. Sanders succeeds S. N. Reed of O'Brien who has headed the regional association for the pact year. Other officers of the pact year. Other officers of the the first to be placed on live hogs the first to be placed on live hogs. association elected Tuesday were W. M. Scott of San Angelo, vice- the government earlier promised president, and Bill Ansley of

Abilene, secretary.

The new president of the gin-ners association is associated with his father, F. T. Sanders, in the operation of the Sanders (in in this city, one of the oldest gin concerns in this section. Young Sanders is also a member of the Haskell City Council.

Cotton Acreage

major food and feed crop, and all and processed pork. acreage restrictions on the plant- The statement said prices the duration of the war.

Hillsboro, Texas, made this an- sons of short marketings, prices nouncement this week after a tend to go up and conversely, in Jones of Amarillo, Texas, War as at the present, to go down. Son of Mrs. G. F. Mullino of this Food Administrator, Jackson said At the same time, WFA an-Jones had informed him there nounced its existing system of would be no referendum voting by food distribution orders controlluation of cotton acreage allot- will be superceded August 15 by

The following Haskell county men were inducted into the Army recently at the Abilene induction station after which the army its will not extend beyond that

feared. As it is believed the serious labor shortage and lack of

Is Stationed at Sheppard Field

A. H. Wair, Jr., who recently volunteered for the Army Air

Camp Buildings ing.

The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wair of this city, reposition as assistant Damage estimated at several signed a position as assistant hundred dollars was caused to a doorman in the House of Reprefilling station building and two sentatives at Washington, D. C. small cabins at the Banks tourist June 1st, where he had been camp one block south of the since January through an ap-square by fire of undetermined pointment of Congressman Geo. origin which was discovered about Mahon. Young Wair volunteered three o'clock Sunday morning, and took his examination for al meeting now in progress at Principal damage was confined to cadet training at Baltimore, Md., the Weinert Methodist Church, the roofs of the structures, and then came home to spend his vathe blaze was quickly extinguish- cation while awaiting call to ser-

> George Washington University. Some of the highlights of his stay in the capitol were to see and stay in the capitol were to see and hear the President of the United States, the President of Bolivia, the President of Czechoslavakia, Prime Minister Churchill, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and he also saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their recent visit to Washington.
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> Services are being held daily, at 10:30 o'clock each ing and 8:45 each evening.
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> Purple Heart Is to Washington.

Transferred to South Carolina Marine Training Center

Pvt. LaVeda Ivy, former teacher in the Paint Creek school who enlisted in the woman's branch of the U.S. Marines and who has been at Hunter College, New York, for her basic training, has been transferred to Three Rivers, S. C. She is the daughter of County Judge and Mrs. John F. Ivy.

Arrives at Destination in South Pacific

Sgt. Marvin A. Gibson of this city has arrived at an undisclosed destination in the South Pacific, he advised his wife, Mrs. Reba Gibson, in a letter received Wednesday. Sgt. Gibson stated he was well, that he liked his new surroundings and wished he

Infantile Paralysis Fatal To 14-Year-Old Rule Boy

\$14.75 Ceiling On Hogs Is Set, Effective Soon

Hog ceiling of \$14.75 per 100 -is \$1 above the level at which to support prices of hogs.

It is between 75 cents and \$1.25 of live hogs and government ceil- kell officer's condition. on retail pork prices.

ing of cotton will be removed for hogs probably will continue to fluctuate seasonably be ween the Major Burris C. Jackson of ceiling and floor prices. In sea-

co ton farmers this fall on contin- ing meat slaughter and processing Carl Bird, Jr., ments for the reason that growers will be permitted to plant as many slaughterers. Officials said the present system was considered too Judge Jones made it clear that his decision to remove all acre-

Fined \$124.20 on Liquor Charges

Dan Richards, resident of Paducah, Texas, was fined \$100 and has been with naval forces in the costs when he entered a plea of Pacific for several months, it was tained in a telegram received by guilty to a complaint charging understood. Parents of the young Mr. and Mrs. Isbell Tuesday from him with possession of 24 quarts of whiskey after his arraignment before County Judge John F. Ivy. Total fine and costs amount- Ensign Thos. L. ed to \$120.20.

The Paducah man was arrested Monday afternoon by City Mar-shal D. P. Fuller of Rule, and the pard Field, Texas, where he is officer confiscated 24 quarts of taking intensive pre-flight trainwhiskey found in the car in which the Paducah man was riding.

Revival Meeting Now In Progress at Weinert Church

and will continue for two weeks Rev. Woodrow Adcock of While employed in Washing-ton, he attended night school at for the meeting, and he is being for the meeting, and its pastor, assisted by the Weinert pastor, is leading Rev. Cockerell, who is the singing.

Services are being held twice daily, at 10:30 o'clock each morn-

Awarded to Karl Everett in Navy

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Everitt of the Rochester section were noti-fied recently that their son, Karl who is in the U. S. Navy, had been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action several months ago in the North Africa war zone. The Roches'er sailor also received a promotion recently and now has the rating of Boatswain Mate, first class. At the present time he is stationed at Norfolk, Va. farmers of wide experience, while in most instances investigation re-

Chas. E. Smith, S. Hassen and Wilburn Greene left the first of the week for St. Louis and New York. Mr. Hassen planned to spend several days in the St. Louis marke's selecting fall and winter stocks for Hassen Bros. General Page said one recent example of a sudden farmer was of a young man 19 years old, who has spent three years in a private boarding school. His local board granted deferment until

HASKELL OFFICER IS CASUALTY OF

Reported Wounded War Theatre

Herren of this city, infantry offi- Paralysis affected his throat, it cer in the U. S. Army, was seriously injured in action against the this count was Clarence Hitt, son above recent market levels. The enemy in the Southwest Pacific of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitt who ceiling will, however, keep hogs war zone on July 11, according to live near Rule. The boy, 14, was from again advancing to levels of a message from the War Depart- taken to the Knox City hospital \$16.10 reached this spring—prices ment received by his wife Wed., when he became ill, and then to which brought sharp complaints from packers who contended they that she would be advised imme- Condition of the boy was reportwere being squeezed between cost diately of any change in the Has- ed favorable Thursday, and he is

member of the Officers Reserve vis. county health officer said. The ceiling was announced in a Corps when he entered the serjoint statement from the office of vice in February, 1942. He left is survived by his parents, two price administration and war food the United States in September administration. They said the ceil- last year for an overseas destina- England and Lieut. Joe Cloud Off for Duration administration. They said the ceil. last year for an overseas destination, and for a time was stationation, and for a time was stationation. weights of hogs and assure pack- in New Caledonia. Relatives sister, Helen of Rule, ers an adequate margin between learned recently that Lieut. Her- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cotton has been recognized by the price of live hogs and OPA ren had left New Caledonia in the War Food Administration as a ceilings on wholesale pork cuts February, and presumably went with U.S. forces to the Solomon Island area.

Lieut. Herren's wife and their son, "Buddie" have made their home here since he entered the srvice. The officer is a brother of

Is Wounded In Parific War Zone

News of the wounding in action of a former Haskell resident now in the United States Navy was received last week by friends of Carl Bird, Jr., who was wounded relearned.

Young Bird is a brother of Thoin the Navy about a year ago and more than a year.

has been with naval forces in the News of his arrival was consailor live in Dallas.

Clifton Promoted To Lieutenant, JG

Thomas. L. Clifton, instrument his squadron to North Africa instructor at the U. S. Naval Air where he took part in the Tunis-Station at Beeville, Texas has ian campaign and more recently been promoted from Ensign to the in the Allied drive in Sicily. Press rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, dispatches ten days ago told of in the Navy Air Corps. Lieut. the Haskell pilot taking part in Clifton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. fighter-bomber raids over Sicily. Mart Clifton of Haskell, and recently spent a short furlough with early in June, 1942, and received his parents and other relatives his promotion to his present rank Good attendance and growing here. He was stationed at the after he had been in England interest is reported at the reviv-) Corpus Christi air base before being transferred to Beeville.

> Cearley of Odessa are visiting rel- received a cablegram Monday atives in Haskell and Rule this from her son, Marion Lee Turpin week. They are daughters of Mr. in which he told her he had ar-and Mrs. Clyde Cearley who for- rived safely in Australia and was merly lived here.

Harold Cloud Dies In Fort Worth Hospital; Second Case Reported

First case of infantile paralysis to develop in Haskell county claimed the life of Harold J. Cloud, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cloud of Rule, who died in the Methodist Hos. pital at Fort Worth about 8:30 Is Monday night.

The boy became ill last week and was admitted to the Stamford hospital Friday, and was taken to First Lieutenant Clinton H. the Fort Worth hospital Sunday.

Second case of the disease in

expected to recover. ings on pork and pork products.

Lieut. Herren, 28, graduate of No other cases had been reportThe action will have no effect Texas A. & M College, was a ed Wednesday night, Dr. J. C. Da-Young Cloud, paralysis victim, brothers, Lieut. Merle Cloud in stationed in Charleston, S. C., a

> Cloud of Rule. The epidemic of infantile paralysis is spreading throughout the state, and health officials are urging every possible precaution to prevent its spread.

As a precau'ion against the disease, operators of the swimming R. W. Herren, Haskell ginner, and pool in Rice Springs Park closed the pool the first of the week and it is understood that all other swimming pools in the county

Capt. Jim Isbell Active War Front

Capt. James A. Isbell, Jr., fightcently somewhere in the South er pilot in the U. S. Army Air Pacific war zone. Nature and ex- Force and the son of Deputy tent of his injuries was not Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Isbell of this city has returned to the United States after being in active mas Bird of Rochester, and lived service in the European and in Haskell until 1937. He enlisted Mediterrean war theatres for

New York in which the pilot told them he would be home in about two weeks.

Captain Isbell, veteran of the heavy Allied air action over Dieppe in August, 1942, took part in a number of flights over the occupied territories in Europe and later was transferred with Captain Isbell went overseas several months.

Annie Larue and Jimmie Grace Mrs. R. D. Turpin of this city fine and well.

Parents Rebuked For Seeking Unmerited Deferment for Sons

AUSTIN, Texas.-A rebuke to the youth could finish his final parents who wrongfully seek half year of high school; then the draft deferments for sons without family sought a deferment on the Gen. J. Watt Page, selective ser-vice director for Texas. In another

occupations, come to our attention he should bedeferred on the almost daily," said General Page. ground that he would be more "Every imaginable dodge and rea- valuable to the country as a son is presented by mothers and ister than as a soldier fathers. They resort to the most "Perhaps so," comm fantastic subterfuges.
"Almost overnight young men

of 18 to 20 years of age become in most instances investigation reveals that about the only time

experience as farmers or min- ground that his services were inis ers came Saturday from Brig. dispensable to the operating of In another instance, parents of

"Sudden farmers and youthful an 18-year-old licensed to preach ministers, among other deferable for one denomination insisted that

"Perhaps so," commented the General, "but I think there are reasonable grounds for doubt while hundreds of men his age and physical condition are fightwhile hundreds of men his ing and dying on many American battlefronts abroad."

Highest Level of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. oute 3; Paul L. Leclaire, and Mrs. R. L. Leroute 1; Jessie C. Mcon of Mrs. Beulah Mcroute 1; Cpl. Truman changer, son of G. B. ger of route 1, Weinert, m. Raleigh R. Brock A Merchant, are Link astructors. Brock is the sand Mrs. J. W. Brock Route and Merchant its C. A Merchant of Ri E. Swinson is the son Mrs. B. G. Swenson of and is in the finance Mercury Hits Highest Level Sunday July 18th was this city's when the mercury climbed to 104 to degrees, highest temperature recorded in several yars, according to records kept by Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Government weather observer here. And the heat wave ushered in Sunday hill continued during the past four days, with temperatures of 102 and 103 degrees being registered each day this week through Wednesday.

Don't Let "G

Are your "GUMS" Do they itch? Do the

Druggists return me

bottle of "LETO'S" fall

REID'S DRUGS

HELP OUR

In the Armed S

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Become 'Rei

Marion Hargrove

SYNOPSIS

WNU Service.

CHAPTER I-Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, receives notice from his draft board that he is to be inducted into the army. Before he begins an accounting of his actual experiences in training camp he issues his quota of free advice to prospective in-ductees. After his induction Hargrove, with his new buddies, leaves for Fort Bragg, where he is to receive his basic training.

CHAPTER II-Private Hargrove tells of the physical exam, the first few days of army, how he was outfitted with his uniform, and how on the sixth day he received his first KP duty. He is classified as a semiskilled cook.

CHAPTER III-Hargrove relates his conversation with his sergeant who is trying to find out why he is so much time on KP duty. He also reports on the session the trainees are put through by the exercise sergeant. He has trouble bearning how to handle his rifle and is given plenty of special attention by the sergeant and corporal.

CHAPTER IV-Private Hargrove relates some of the incidents sur rounding the advancement in rank by some of his friends. Why he tatts to so advance is a puzzle to his sergeant, who inquires about it.

CHAPTER V-Hargrove is given a review of his faults by his sergeant who tells him to snap out of poral's stripes. He also gets a lesson in the art of goldbricking.

CHAPTER VI

When Junior comes home from camp on furlough or for the weekend, he probably will throw out his of joint, and speak a sort of jarger entirely unintelligible to you. There is no cause for alarm: Junior is merely exaggerating to show off his familiarity with military life.

You will not be consoled by this knowledge when he begins speaking this unknown tongue. In order to understand some of his conversation, you might tear out this page and tuck it away in the drawer with your recipes and patterns.

Goldbricking is an Army term signifying in a word, loafing. In its strictest tense, it means avoiding making the load harder for the oth er boys. When Junior uses the term, however, it merely means hiding from the work in the first place or stretching an easy job out to make it last as long as possible.

Batting the breeze is the military equivalent of "bullshooting."

Police, as nearly as it can be explained, means "to clean up" or "to keep clean." Examples are kitchen police, or kaypee, canteen police, and police the area.

". Fatigue duty is work that is not actual military training, but a part of the turnabout method of getting the dirty work done. Fatigue clothes are the blue denims worn for extra duty. Regular uniforms are called OD's, an abbreviation for "olive

GI is short for "Government Issue." GI soap is the yellow laundry soap, a GI brush is a hard-bristle scrubbing brush, and a GI haircut is the regulation style which sacrifices two-thirds of Junior's wavy locks to cleanliness and sanitation.

The PX is the post exchange, or canteen, a co-operative enterprise which sells practically everything the soldier needs. Three times a month, cunteen books of credit tickets muy be obtained in denominations from one to five dollars. Ten per cent of the proceeds from these are returned to the battery fund. which is used to buy nonessentials

The old man is the battery commander, who may also be reforred to among yourselves as the BC or the skipper. The top kick is a first noncommissioned officers.

"credit." A Jawbone corporal is an acting corporal, who has neither the rating nor the pay of a corporal.

appointed legal expert who knows all there is to know about the laws at his glass of water. and rights of soldiers, he says. The tary discipline is contained in "the book," a manual of court-martial about daily bathing." known as the Articles of War. The 96th Article of War, which you've cent Zuber, who was dying for a heard about, is the one which probecoming to a soldier." When you

lations simultaneously, they "throw the book at you." Over the hill is an artistic way of ly. referring to unauthorized absence, talk about." Private Zuber shud-This is another expression for

are sentenced for a number of vio-

AWOL Food is chow or mess. Stew is slum or slumgullion. Salt pork, afternoon," crowed Clarkin. "Lovewhich you rarely see in the Army, ly time." is called lamb chop. "They lam it

the beans." To fall out, soldiers vacate the



"Over the hill is an artistic way of referring to unauthorized absence -AWOL."

geant gets really mad. To fall in, they take their places in ranks,

A yardbird is the lowest form of animal life in an Army camp. Under over," I said. "We left thethe common law, he is rated as one rank below a buck private. The hortcoming, spends most of his time Rock Hill. Have you had a payn menial labor about the battery day yet?"

When Junior refers to a yardbird, you will notice, he is invariably speaking of someone else.

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It was our afternoon off and we were lying around in our barracks, too lazy to dress for a movie or a trip to the Service Club. All of us rail. were, that is, except Private Zuber. With an enthusiasm and energy foreign to a cook's afternoon off, Zuber was applying a blinding glaze to his shoes. This finished, he con- and he threw his cigarette over the nected an iron and began sharpen. side. He didn't have another, he ing the creases in his trousers.

"Going somewhere, I take it," asked Private Clarkin, the Jersey milkman.

Private Zuber grinned happily, and nodded. He donned his fresh clothing, gave his necktie several unnecessary tugs, and combed his hair for the twelfth time.

Private McGlauffin, late of the Minneapolis bar, laid down his copy of the Bartender's Guide and sat up on his bunk. "Didn't you know?" he asked. "Zuber's girl's come down from Rochester. They're go-

ing riding. "That's a fine thing," crowed Clarkin. "I haven't been for a spin since I've been here. Get your shoes on, Hargrove. And straighten your name plate, McGlauffin. We must make a good impression on our

"You sure are a pleasant surprise, ma'am," Clarkin prattled on to the pretty girl in the front seat. "Fancy Ben Zuber even knowing anybody like you. You should see the homely looking things he brings

to the dances here." She smiled a polite thank-you at Clarkin and glanced sharply at Zuber. "I never could even get him to the dances at home," she said. 'He wouldn't even look at the girls at all. Would you, dear?"

"No, ma'am," groaned the martyred Zuber, who spent almost all his evening hours writing letters to

"Just to look at Ben," said Mc-Glauflin, "you'd never think such a quiet-seeming boy could raise so much devil. It constantly amazes

Private Zuber's girl friend's smile was not so spontaneous this time, and there was a baleful gleam in her glance at poor Benjamin. "What have you been doing, dear?" she asked with terrible gentleness,

Private McGlauffin went on glib-"Tell her about the time you got tight in Fayetteville and tried to take the policeman's hat away from him, Ben!"

The one-girl audience was shocked. Her expression, as she looked at Zuber, was one of anxiety and doubt

Clarkin began again. "And the terrible fight he had that timeooofi" McGlauffin gave him a hearty dig in the ribs. To make sure that it had registered and created sufficient harrible curiosity in the feminine mind, he repeated it.

Private Zuber, guiltless but helpless, drooped his shoulders further it the terrible ride continued. 'Here's the Service Club, dear," he finally said. "Shall we go in and have something to drink?" He gave the three of us a pathetically beseeching glance.

"They don't sell lemon extract in there, Zuber," I suggested. Clarkin, sergeant, the chief of the battery's McClauffin and I exchanged looks that purposed to show a hidden Jawbone is an apt word meaning knowledge of another terrible paragraph in the collapse of the soul of Benjamin Zuber.

We sat at a table in the Service A guardhouse lawyer is a self- Club drinking the sodas our victim bought for us. Clarkin looked long

"The sight of water." the re-Congressional legislation for mill- marked, "reminds me of what the sergeant was telling Ben last week

McGlauffin took pity on the innocause he knew not. "We'll have vides punishment for "conduct un- to be going. We have things to do and I imagine you two young people want to enjoy each other's com-

"Yes," said Zuber's fiancee slow-"Ben and I have SO much to dered and his shoulders slumped

tragically. We certainly have enjoyed the

The three of us-Clarkin, McGlaufagainst the wall to get the salt out lin, and I-went whistling down the of it and then they chop it up into street, little caring what the morrow might bring. To finish the afternoon, we short-sheeted five bunks in barracks quickly, before the ser- the next barracks.

One of the first people i looked up when I went to Charlotte on leave was Ward Beecher Threatt, who writes a column of sorts for the Saturday edition of the Charlotte News.

"Well, Hargrove," began the posteard philosopher, "how's the Army agreeing with you? I've been aching to find out what you've been doing." This was a subtle slam at my

"Well, all things considered-" I egan.

'Nothing like the Army," said Ward Beecher. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the time I spent in it. Nobody'd offer me a million anyway. Have you got a rating yet?" "Well-" I began again.

"Lord, did I have my ups and downs! Got all the way up to sergeant three times and was busted three times-for the good of the service." He paused to light another cigarette and I thought I saw an opening

"Let me tell you about the trip "We started a crap game on the train," said Threatt, "and I had to vardbird, for this misdeed or that wire home for money before I got to

> "We'll have one-" I started. "On that ocean voyage," he broke in. "I went for fourteen days without a cigarette. I followed one man all around the boat waiting for him to throw away a butt. Instead of throwing it on the deck, where I could have scooped it, he flung it over the I followed another and just when I thought he'd be ready to throw it away, I asked him for the butt. The son-of-a-gun told me he had three different kinds of colds-

> said. "Did I tell you about our first day at Fort Bragg?" I asked him. "We landed at Brest," he said. 'and we had to walk up one of

the longest derned hills I've ever

seen before we could drop our suitcases. The Frenchmen swarmed around us, selling everything from steamer trunks to fine-toothed combs. Twenty of us boys pooled our pocket money to buy a pack of cigarettes for fifty cents. What are you going to spend your first pay

"Oh, I suppose I'll-"

"First payday I had I went out and bought myself a pack of cigarettes and lay awake almost all night smoking them. Best cigarettes ever tasted. By the way, how's the food at Fort Bragg?"

"I find it very-" "Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap it to

the French for wine. It was a tossup which tasted worse-our water or their wine. Ah, them was the days! Like your uniform?" "I think it's very-" "Nothing like the ones we wore. There we were, in the hottest part

of the summer, with these woolen OD's, Russian high collars, wraparound leggins, and all the works.

had to help myself to this one. I noon. wouldn't tell you where I got it. used to get into more potato-peeling work for not getting this collar



"Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap it to the French for wine."

fixed right, too. Looks right distinguished, doesn't it?"

I looked at the modernistic clock on Ward Beecher's parlor table. I took my eyes off it quickly, lest he tell me again about how he won it at the firemen's convention.

"Well, Ward," I said, jumpng desperately into a gap in the conversation. "I've enjoyed talking to you about my life in the Army, but I have to get along uptown again.

"Sure thing, fellow," said the man of letters; "it certainly is interesting to hear from a soldier in this army. I could listen to you for hours.

"Hey, Hargrove," he yelled as I about my job as a pilot in the old war!"

When a sergeant tells you that it's the little things in life that are important, he's not just saying it. A sergeant who impresses that one corny slice of homely philosophy upon a rookie's mind is giving him one of the most important lessons of

his Army life. The soldier has a thousand and one small things to remember in his everyday life. Most of these he forgets at least once before a noncom etches them vividly on his mind with kitchen duty.

One of these small things is the identification disk, or "dog tag," of which each man wears a pair. Dog tags are supposed to be worn at all times. A soldier will wear his tag all through the day, taking it off only for a shower. After he takes

News Items From **SAGERTON**

Walther League

Walther League members Zion Lutheran church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Becker for their monthly meeting. A social hour was enjoyed. After a shor business meeting, the group played "Bunco."

Refreshments were served to a large group.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Diers re- given them an opportunity to turned Saturday morning from a "catch up" with cotton chopping, two weeks vacation in Denver, having, and the harvest of small family.

Mrs. J. R. Laughlin **Entertains Club**

B. Hess and Mrs. G. A. Leach. R. Williams, E. O. Dubam, W. Z. Summers, Pete Lusk, G. A. Leach, Ethel Laughlin, R. N. Sheid, Jim Burrow, B. Hess, Ira

cins and H. L. Beil. Two visitors present were: Lucile Ross and Dorothy Lee Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin are in Marlin, Texas, where Mrs. Laughlin is under medical treat-

ment. Mrs. Glover Russell and son, of

Jayton visited here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb Pampa are visiting Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and family.

Miss Ima Shields of Bowling Green, Kentucky is expected here Tuesday for a visit in the W. B. Dedmon home. Miss Slyvia Neinast of Fort

Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast. Miss Edna Schroeder returned to Midland Saturday night after Johnson says in all approximately visiting here with her parents, Mr. 300 townspeople were recruited in and Mrs. L. H. Schroeder and fam- Morris County to do farm work ily. She has also been visiting her during June. brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schroeder in Fort Worth FOOD PRICES LAG Texas.

Chicken Supper Enjoyed In Dier's Home

children, accompanied by Miss riod than have average consumer Heneritta Druesedow, Bobbie incomes. Dean Druesedow, all of Haskell,

fornia. He is home on a 15-day furlough. Mrs. E. L. Scott and daughter

of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neinast Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Harvey Albright filled his regular appointment here at the

Baptist church Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Elliott were n Peacock Sunday. Rev. Elliott bought with 16 per cent of it. delivered his regular sermon

his shower, ne probably will forget to put the tag back on-at least, if he has a memory like mine. He never misses it until the next morning when he's taking calisthenics. Then he doesn't know that he doesn't have it until he sees the sergeant come over to him, look for the tag and write his name down in the little black book.

At retreat, the afternoon inspection of the soldiers. I always check everything before I fall out for the onceover. Are my shoes shined? Is my rifle cleaned and oiled? Is my name plate pinned straight over my left shirt pocket? Can I get by with this morning's shave? Do I need a haircut? Are all my pockets buttoned? When I make sure that everything is as it should be, I sigh with satisfaction and fall out.

The battery assembles in a neat, precise picture of mass formation. The battery commander orders the top kick to "Prepare the battery for inspection!" The top kick opens the started up the street, "next time ranks and the lines straighten out you come, remind me to tell you to perfection. From where I stand, to perfection. From where I stand, everything looks perfect.

The battery commander begins Ms inspection. Until he gets almost to me, I feel almost smug to think that for once I've stood retreat and not fallen short somewhere. To bask in my own perfection, I sneak a forbidden peek at my gun and uniform.

Then, to my horror, I see two shiny strands of stainless steel just below my belt-the chain on that dadblasted dollar watch! Your whole day can be spoiled by doodads such as that marring the neatness and simplicity of your uniform. Back to the kitchens, Dulcy!

There's one good thing, however, about forgetting to take off your nonkosher watch chain for retreat, or to put on your leggins for reveille or to straighten the shoes under your bunk! After the first time, you rer them! (TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Labor Report COLLEGE STATION. — Texas "Stay at Home," farmers recent peak in farm labor needs has been passed, and in many sections dry weather has

Colorado, visiting their son, Mr. grains the first 10 days of July, Edgar Diers and his wife and according to a report from county station. Washington, D. C., having 1920 by 14.6 percent, and the railagricultural agen's of the A. and a bad case of hysterics. She had roads had to serve all these peo-M. College Extension Servce in 193 In East and Central Texas where Mrs. J. R. Laughlin was hostess crops have been laid by, many train all night. Tired and dis- everyone. Many of the trains-no to the Sewing club Wednesday farmers are seeking the opportu- heveled, she arrived in the Na- longer air-conditioned - are diswhen she entertained in her home. nity to go into defense industries. tion's capital with no immediate tressingly hot and uncomfortably A group of eight agreed to The reports also reveal that pre- job prospects, no place to stay, dusty. Supplies are short, and

Ira LeFevre, Ethel Laughlin, W. and \$5 per day. Between \$3 and while she looked for work. She air-cooling. Summers, Pete Lusk, Anna \$4 has been the rate for haying, wished she had stayed home and Hankins, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. but wheat growers in the Panhan- taken an essential civilian job in think before you travel; and ask dle have been paying combine her own community. Traveler's yourself this ques ion: "do I real-Members present were Mmes: drivers as high as \$8 and \$10 a Aid came to her rescue, saw that ly have to go?" Men in the service use of town and city youths in home. farm work. Brown County re-Le Fevre, J. A. Clark, Anna Han-

> which ended July 9. Prisoners of war have been used in Walker, Castro, Deaf 1940; in New York and nor hern

> Jacinto counties. in June by closing its business war production areas are similarhouses. Forty or fifty town boys and girls helped pick up and crate potatoes, while others are assistng on a large plant farm operated b a mail order house. Trucks make daily routes to pick up farm boys and girls who can be spared from home.

County Agricultural Agent F. L.

BEHIND INCOMES

COLLEGE STATION .- The rise in retail prices for food has been Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pieser and slower during the current war pe-

This is true even when allowand Herbert Fischer of California ance is made for the payment of were guests in the home of Mr. direct personal taxes, according to and Mrs. G. A. Diers Thursday. U. S. Department of Agriculture How do you like my costume?"

"Well, confidentially—"

"This field cap sin't the one they issued to me. I lost that one and munity by plane Thursday after—

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Thursday.

"S. Department of Agriculture figures cited by C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In fact. early in 1943 were Mr. Fischer is in the Navy sta- per cent below those of 1918, tioned at Terminal Island, Cali- while average consumer income were 87 per cent higher, Bowles explained.

The average cost of the working man's family "food basket" used in the Depar'ment's study took 22 per cent of his total income in the five year period, 1935-1939. By the end of 1942, the average consumer income nad so outdistanced retail food prices that the same "food basket" could be

Consumers' expenditure for food has shown a sharp advance, more because people have bought greater quantities and perhaps a higher quality of food, than because of

increased prices.
"Fortunately," Bowles observes, 'agricultural production up to the present has been able to do a fair ob of supplying civilian and miltary, as well as lend-lease, requirements."

Farmers have met the demands of war for food and fiber with sharp increases in production under severe difficulties. The volume of agricultural production in 1941 was 13 per cent higher than in the 1935-1939 period, and 28 percent higher in 1942. Bowles believes that continued expansion at this rate, or even maintenace at this high level, is unlikely because of weather uncertainties, scarcity of farm labor, dislocation of certain prices, and limitations on machinery, feed ,fertilizer and other needed supplies.

Mrs. Lola Lemmon, who has been employed in the Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant near McGregor for the past several months, arrived Sunday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Marticia Bledsoe, who is a patient in the Haskell hospital where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Guests in the D. M. Guinn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Lilly and Burnell of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson, David Lee and Ruby Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn and Johnnye and Marland Ribble.

Mrs. W. N. Woodward of San

Angelo is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwartz and friends. Mrs. Woodward's daughter, Bobbie, is a WAAC stationed at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia in the Motor Corps. Her son is stationed at Camp Hulen and is now a Set. Pvt. Alton Spiser of Fort Sill. Oklahoma has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Urge Government

she got a few hours sleep, and must travel. If civilians stay off Some counties are making good made arrangements for her return the trains, servicemen can have

This case is typical of the many ports that 2,020 have been enlist- that are reported to Traveler's Aid home will be more comfortable ed to help gather crops while El- every day in railroad stations lis County reports 770 and Cam-throughout the country. Loss of sleep, sore feet, and lame backs farm workers have been placed on are only a few of the many disfarms through the efforts of the comfor's of traveling these days.

county agricultural agent. The Cities are overcrowded, and Tarrant County office supplied 318 Washington is not the only town workers to farmers for the week where it is difficult to find a place to stay. More than 150,000 workers have moved to Baltimore since Smith, Hockley, Houston, and San New Jersey, 12.6 percent of the Daingerfield, county seat of living in 1-7 percent of the total Camp County ,met the emergency area of the United States; other



ly jammed.

When you start out on a train rip, you had better be prepared to "rough it." The railroads are doing their best, but wartime conditions make traveling most uncertain. Trains are side-tracked to let troop trains go through, and passengers miss their connections. Because of this you may have to spend the night in a strange city. You will find it hard to get a check cashed, you will have the added expense of a hotel room, or you may not be able to find a room at all.

Despite the railroad's use of all Travel Experts available facilities, there are just too many people traveling. Last A girl from a small town in year passenger traffic exceeded come East because a friend had ple with fewer employees and told her there were "plenty of less equipment. Often the diners jobs," and she had stood up on the do not have nough food to feed make socks for our boys in the vailing wages for general farm no friends in the city, and not many older cars are now in serservice. These ladies includes Mrs. work usually are between \$2.50 enough money to tide her over vice which have no facilities for

The government asks you to more comfortable riding conditions-and those who stay at

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trimmier of Ardmore, Okla., are here this week visiting in the home of Clarence Trimmier and Mrs. Mar-

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rief News RULE ems From

Mercer was the guest ursday and Friday. Mrs. John Behringer e visitors Tuesday. E Lindsey and lit-

Jimmie Lindsey are Mrs. H. C. Leon.
Lindsey's daughter. Miss Laverna ral weeks in Alameda,

well Smith shopped in utly after spending a eral days.

Mrs. Basil Ramsey and arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis.

Mrs. O. Cole and Jane and Mrs. Roger t last week end in ce, Kansas with their nd sister, Mrs. Tom n who is making her with her husband, det Simpson

Bobbie Starr were the ington. eir mother and grand-Starr in Abilene last

Mrs. John Behringer They met their there who returned ner. them to spend the

afternoon

kell and Mrs. H. B. Tillman and daughter of Denver.

end in Dallas with their Tuesday.

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n The Home

son, Adrion and Mrs. Lott. Pvt. and Mrs. Claybourn Clark Mercer Was Clifton in returned to San Antonio last week after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. West of Lawton, Oklahoma is visiting her daughter,

Miss Laverne Weaver of Anson penton and Mr. Den-is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wea-

Mrs. H. W. Smith returned to her home in Mineral Wells Mon-Mrs. Curtis Kelley day after visiting her parents, Mr. their home in Fort and Mrs. Oscar Norman for sev-

vacation in the home rents, Mr. and, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friday afternoon. Mrs. Abb Hutchens and daughter, Virginia, shopped in Haskell Staff-Sgt. Don Davis of Wend-

ter of Artesia, New over, Utah is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis

Misses Velma McCandless, Reba Stahl and Mrs. Beans McCandless were Haskell visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woods of Houston are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough. Other visitors who is in the Woods home are another son, Darrel and a daughter, Mrs. dson Sellers and Willie Mae Hunt of Seattle Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman and daughters, Frances, Patsy and Martha were Haskell visitors Sunday afternoon.

Falls visitors last Miss Jerrene Verner of Stamford spent the week-end with her lack Kelley of Okla- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry and bert Reeves and Mrs. daughter, Myrtle were the guests in were Haskell visi- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanfield afternoon.
t Cole. Mrs. Beans in O'Brien Sunday.
Mrs. Jess Bell and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Jess Place Lowery shopped in Abilene Sat-

tell Visitors Friday af- urday. Mrs. G. E. Davis and Mrs. Rex te Lane and Mrs. Virgil Murry had as their guests Wed-ped in Haskell Thurs- nesday Mrs. F. C. Caddell of Has-

her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Lonnie Lou and Mrs. N. F. Mrs. Corrie Lott spent Powell were Stamford visitors

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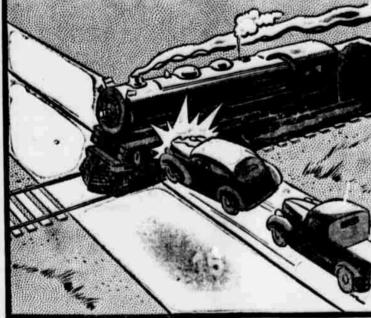
One automobile pushing another across a railroad grade crossing is a dangerous pastime, and that is the way it turned out in the accident illustrated here.

A truck was immediately behind the automobile and there was evidence that the truck had been pushing the automobile as it approached the crossing.

most continuously in this case and the signals were heard by several witnesses. Regardless of whether the automobile was being operated under its own power or was being pushed by the truck, reasonable precautions would have averted

conducting a special campaign to stop these grade crossing accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a big blow to the nation's wartime transportation facilities.

Driver carelessness is the cause T



Truck Owners Reports Must

To maintain an accurate check on current truck operations in River before going to the lake. so, Eron Justis lives in Crosbythe Nation, the Office of Defense Transportation today established a selective monthly report, procedure for certain truck opera-tors. The new procedure will replace the quarterly operation reports previously required of all fleet truck operators. First monthly report under the new procedure will cover July operations. It will be due August 10. fishermen were reporting lost tac-ODT is now deciding which group kle. of truck operators will be requir-

effects of ODT orders and regulations, freight movement trends and truck gasoline consumption,

home of the bride's parents, Mr. The form to be used in making and Mrs. Claude Norman in Rule. these monthly reports will con-The double ring ceremony was sist of a few simple questions on read by the Rev. C. A. Powell, the trucker's motor fuel consumppastor of the First Baptist Church tion, mileage, total freight trans-Mrs. Henry Townsend, aviation tional wedding music. Given in ported and vehicles idle.

Adoption of the new procedure, however, will not relieve fleet operators from filing current second quarter reports, the ODT

All fleet truck operators will be required to report gallons of motor fuel consumed and total miles operated during the second quar-er. And with only a few exceptions, all fleet operators will have to report total property carried on their quarterly repot.

made in Rochester cemetery.
Pall bearers were from the Stamford Flying School. Sgt. Wadzeck died last Tuesday in a base hospital at Warrenburg, Mo. of including the school of the stamford Flying School of the sch motor fuel consumption and miles operated. Questions on the amount of freight carried may be waived only for fleet operators of the fol-

(a) Service vehicles (trucks

(b) Vehicles engaged in intraplant operations (including intrafarm and intra-mine operations)

(c) Vehicles used in the transportation of property used, or to be used, on construction projects when such operations are within the limits of the construction pro-

(d) Vehicles operated for the public health and safe'y, or by public utilities.



Possum Kingdom Drawing Visitors From All Over This Part of Texas

By FRANK REEVES In Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The scenic beauty and the fishfrom other states. Many of them are people who are paying a return visit after experiencing good fishing there last year.

"The most beautiful fishing place this side of Colorado," was the way A. H. Frybarger of Dalas described Possum Kingdom Lake recently when he and Dr. Arch J. McNeill, Dallas, spent a few days there. They had enough fish in camp to prove they were good fishermen, and that the lake has some fine fish. Crystal Beach Popular

Another Dallas couple, Mr. and ing their second Summer vacation at the lake. They were camped near the old CCC Camp, a portion of the lake that is popular with

from the west and north. Cars from Oklahoma and New

Be Made to ODT was a return trip for some of them. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Some of the Graham fishermen were having good luck with cat-Some good catches were being reported in the Clear Fork of the their parents.

Brazos in the South Bend area. When Mrs. Fred Brown, fishing enthusiast from Mineral Wells, told of losing part of her tackle while casting in the area above

The major portion of Possum ed to file the monthly reports be- Kingdom Lake is in Palo Pinto ginning with July. Those opera- couny, but parts of it are in tors will be notified by mail be- Stephens, Young and Jack counties. When filled to the crest of The number and group of the flood gates, the dam impounds ruckers who will be required to 730,000 acre feet of water and covmake the monthly reports will ers 26,000 acres. The length of the lake, river miles, is 65 and by Thus, for example, if conditions one-half miles. The 310 miles of foreshadowed a breakdown in airplane 35 miles. The maximum the farm truck movement, either width of the lake is three and locally or nationally, reports could shore-line is irregular and rugged. be required of certain motor car- and adds much to the scenic beauty. It is 145 feet from the river

fuel, parts, manpower, vehicles, pounds the water for Possum ternoon when she entertained Refreshmen's were served to or whatever else was necessary members of her bridge club and Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Edd Wil-

at Mineral Wells, Graham or croquettes, and patties.

Breckenridge.

The dam can be reached from Mineral Wells b traveling either ing possibilities of Possum King- of two surfaced roads: One by dom Lake are attracting hundreds Salesville and Graford, and the of people each week from all o her by Palo Pinto, Metcalf Gap par's of Texas and some of them and Brady, Ceveral fishing places are near the dam and are reached by improved roads. Graham fishermen can get to

Crystal Beach by traveling fewer miles than visitors from either Mineral Wells or Breckenridge and part of it is a surfaced highway Breckenridge fishermen can get to the lake during most any king of weather, and the fishing in the old CCC Camp area is generally good. State Park headquarters for the lake are located there.

Advance inquiry for boats and camping sites indicate that a large number are planning to visit the lake from Mineral Wells. Mrs. K. M. Collins, were spend- Graham and Breckenridge during the July period.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Turnbow he fishermen from Breckenridge and daughters Joyce and Opal and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Faye, Mrs. Jim Aycock and had their tents for a 10-day stay, daughters, Stella May and Faye Crystal Beach is the principal visited Mrs. Aycock's son, Pvt. fishing place for the people of Roy W. Aycock at Camp Barke-Graham and visitors who come in ley Sunday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Odis Justis and Mexico were at Crystal Beach, It Mr. Eron Justis spent Wednesday James Kennedy. Pvt. Justis is stationed at Hinbet, North Carolina. fish in Salt Creek and the Brazos His wife has been living there alton. They are enroute to visit

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

To keep leaf let'uce crisp and good, wash it, then roll the leaves loosely in a towel to dry. Keep it covered in a cold place, but don't keep it very long before using.

It's A People's War We are paying more in taxes

than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor.

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of almost all grade crossing acci

Thursday Bridge Club

Attend Water Works

Ben Sellers and E. B. Harris

ion in Breckenridge last Tuesday

Thomas V. Townsend, son of

Training Detachment, Nashville,

Tenn, has been chosen as a mem-

ber of the detachment all-star soft

ball team by the athletic directors

Mrs. M. E. Wadzeck and nephew

held Sunday afternoon at 3:00

survived by his parents, his bride

brothers, A. L. Wadzeck of Sager-

Rio, and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Campbell and Mrs. C. T. Single-

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neglects to pay his taxes on

time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giv-

ing aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for

service to our country. Our dollars are called to service

too. Let us all ask ourselves, Shall we be more tender with our deliars than with the lives of our sens?" — Secretary

"Any American who wilfully

last Thursday in the home of

ton of Houston.

Blue Bonnet Club Meets

Rule Boy Soft Ball Ali Star at College Training Detachment

student at Peabody

Rule Woman's Nephew

Killed In Plane Crash

Military funeral for

Association

of that unit.

at ractively decorated the home

of Mrs. Jask Mills Thursday af- chairs,

dents, according to the Council. |-the Council asks you to be sure

Four 20-millimeter cannon have made the North American P-51

Behringer, Mrs. John Herron and Frances Norman Bride of

College

nes: Wadzeck, son of Mr. and navy accessories.

of Mrs. Audie Verner of Rule was best man.

for the marriage at 8:30 last Tues-

Mrs. Roger Barton played tradi-

white tapers in crystal holders,

en suit with red accessories.

"in the war-to save your- the track is clear before you start bers needless suffering across. AXIS "TRAIN BUSTER"

fore August 1st. vary according to conditions.

Mustang fighters, similar to the one shown above, the scourge of Axis transportation. On land and sea, Mustangs have won the nickname of "train busters" for their record in destroying scores of enemy locomotives in occupied Europe. Mrs. Tom Rowan. Miss Sands riers hauling foodstuff,

On the basis of the inormation bed to the top of the dam. Garden flowers and pot plants gave a demonstration on drying received, the ODT would then un- 2.747-Foot Dam vegetables and putting bottoms in dertake to insure sufficient motor Morris Sheppard Dam im-

members of her bridge cito and Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mrs. Lonnie guests.

Mrs. John Behringer was awarded defense stamps for high score in the games.

An ice course was served to the An ice cou Payne, Mrs. N. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. Ing will be July 29th in the home of Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. John

Mrs. F. S. Hunt. The next meet-equipment, the reports will also make it possible for the ODT to maintain current checks on the who do not have adopted a materials for war uses has de-layed the erection of many camps around the lake. Many fishermen who do not have adopted a maintain current checks on the lake. Tall baskets of white gladiolas and fern formed the background

both individually and nationally. Because of the change in reporting procedure it is important Ben Sellers and E. B. Harris day evening of Frances Norman attended a meeting of the Central day evening of Frances Norman and Staff-Sgt. Don Davis of Wendover Field, Utah, in the ODT approached the ODT records, the ODT emphasized.

marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a one-piece black sheer dress with black accessories. She carried a white bible, opped with a spray of white

Jean Cooper of Odessa, cousin of the bride was her only attendant. She wore a white dress with C. O. Davis attended his son as

However, a fleet opera'or may be exempted from furnishing cer-The bride is a graduate of Rule o'clock at the Baptist church in High school and Rutherford Busi-Rochester with Kenney Funeral ness school in Dallas and for the Home of Stamford in charge of past two years has been employed quired by the quarterly report, on arrangements. Interment was by the Highland Park State Bank appeal to his local ODT district

The bride's parents were hosts of five months, the former Lela for the reception at their home.
Fletcher of Springfield, Ill; two was centered with a crystal bowl lowing types of trucks: ton; Lt. G. B. Wadzeck of Del of red carnations flanked by

used primarily to carry repairwhere the tiered wedding cake men and their tools, and only inwas served with punch, by Patsy cidentally used to carry and Martha Norman to the folloads).

lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. James Waggner, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mrs. Roger Barton, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. Bert Davis, Billy Cooper and Jean Cooper of Odes-

sa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Trice of Following the reception the couple left for a brief wedding rip. For traveling the bride wore

a two-piece black and white lin-Attends Chriropractor's Meeting Dr. Harriet Walters of Seymour, Miss Nora Walters and their fath-er, B. Walters, attended a State Chiropractors meeting at the Wooten hotel in Abilene Monday.

rs. Clifton Cobb Honored Miscellaneous Shower

Saturday afternoon, between 4 and 6, guests were received in the home of Mrs. Sam A. Roberts to the Rockdale school house Saturhonor Mrs. Clifton Cobb, Miss day night for Cpl. and Mrs. Clif-Annie Bess Gilliam until her re-ton Cobb and Aviation Cadet and cent marriage, with a miscellane- Mrs. S. G. Cobb. Mrs. S. G. Cobb ous shower.

on Gilliam, Mrs. Vaughn Cobb, Keever and Mrs. W. H. Delenay Miss Jean Cobb and Mrs. Fred were hostesses. Gilliam, who greeted guests, af- Refreshments were served to ter which they were taken to a th following: Mr. and Mrs. Leo candle-lighted refreshment room McKeever and children, Maxine decorated with roses and daisies, and W. H., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Members of Mrs. Cobys high Delenay and children, Dewey and school social club in formal attire Melvin: Mr. and Mrs. Vestus and the hos esses served the Bunkley; Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb guests. Mrs. Wallace Cox and Mrs. and children, Jean and Mary; Mr. Marion Josselet gave classical and and Mrs. Clifton Cobb; Mr. and popular piano selections through- Mrs. S. G. Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. out the afternoon, and Misses Sam Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jane Richey and Louise Pierson Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gilentertained the group with read-lespie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzings of both a serious and light gerald; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts

other garden flowers and after- Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn bride's book .The following guests Lee Bohannan, Mr. and Mrs. R. were registered:

Sanders, Ada Rike, Ching Middle- ly Jo McKeever. ton, J. U. Fields, Robert Fitzgerald, B. M. Whitaker, Dennis P. Birthday Supper Given Ratliff, Lynn Pace, Sr., J. Sides, In Power sHome J. W. Martin, John T. Ellis, J. W. Gholson, George W. Fouts, G. C. Bartlett, Bill Richey, J. P. Payne, tained last Friday evening with a Harold Hammond, R. C. Lowe, birthday supper honoring E. M. Carl Wheatley, Jim Free, I. N. Frierson. Those present were Mr. Simmons, W. P. Trice, L. B. Ham- and Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Mr. and R. C. Couch, Thurman Howeth, Mrs. Jess Barton. C. V. Payne, S. E. Lanier, D. Scott, and Misses Billie Jack Speer, Family Reunion Held In Frances Chapman, Jesse Sue Pate, Patsy Pate, May Fields, Lucy P'Pool, Mildred Norton, Rebeeca Smith, Ann Smith Mrs. R. J. Earnest and Mrs. W. C. last Sunday were all of Mr. Mul. Hadley of Rule.

Members of the house party were the following girls: Misses Present for the occasion were Mr. Carolyn Williams, Marigene Sellers, Janice Pace, ter; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino Freida Wheatley, and Florence and children of Rochester; Mr. and Hammer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Roberts, Courtney Hunt, R. Y. Midland; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mobley, George Herren, and Cluck and children of Cisco; Mrs. Misses Josephine Parish and Bev- H. K. Henry and children of erly King.

Ogal Mae Dodson and Patsy Dean Reese Honored On Birthdays

Punch and cookies were enjoyed had been played, Mrs. Dean Reese.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Sam Buford, Mrs. Frankie Gay and Dennis and Benny Zahn.

spent the week-end in Abilene ners association in Abilene Tueswith relatives and friends.

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and son, Frank David; Mr. and Guests were shown the gifts in Mrs. C. C. Middleton and son, rooms decorated with Zennias and Genry; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph were registered in the Cobb and son, G. H., Mr. and Mrs.

Mmes Hugh Watson, W. A. Betty, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Mr. Lane, Linna Cunningham, Sam and Mrs. Howell Cobb, Mrs. M. M. Herren, Jr., Sam Chapman, Clay Cobb, Allie and Pricella Keel, Smith, B. C. Chapman, Wallace Grace and Paulene Reeves, Pearl Cox, R. J. Paxton, A. A. Brad-ford, Bill Woodson, O. O. Akins, A. C. Pierson, R. C. King, E. T. well, Billy J. Kuensler and Bil-

Mr and Mrs. Carl Power entermer, W. A. Duncan, John F. Ivy, Mrs. E. M. Frierson, and Mr. and

Vick. Mulfino Home Sunday

Present in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. G. F. Mulline in this city ino's children and several grandchildren for a family reunion Doris Lowe, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Roches-Mrs. W. M. Whaley of Estelline; Sam Mrs. Wallace Irwin and son of Bowie, and James Mullino of Racine, Wisconsin.

> Merry Dames Meet with Mrs. Whiteker

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker was hos-A bigthday party honoring Opal tess to the Merry Dames on Tues-Mae Dodson on her 12th birthday day afternoon at four o'clock. the 6th birthday for Patsy in Reese was given in the cookies were two tables were enjoyed and cookies were enjoyed and cookies were enjoyed and cookies were enjoyed and cookies were enjoyed in the placed for 84. After five games and cookies were enjoyed and cookies were served to the following members:

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Mrs. Theodore Perdue 1.00; Mrs. Clinton Herren \$5.00.

The Reinbows Sewing Club Dean Reese was given in the rooms where two tables were lowing members: home of Mrs. G. W. Sego. placed for 84. After five games Mmes. Nig by Helen Sego, David Burson, J. Kimbrough assisted the hostess in wards, Woodrow Perrin, C. Sego, Jeraldyne Sego, Patty passing refreshment plates to the Thomas, Mrs. Ted Jetton and Miss Jean Viney, Dawn Clifton, John following members and invited Sands.—Reporter. Ivan Clifton, Troy McFadden, gues's: Mesdames D. Scott, H. S. James Miller, Pansy Ruth Moore, Wilson, O. E. Patterson, W. J. Mrs. F. W. Zelisko Edward Ammons, Sue Ammons, Lane, Calvin Henson, J. Sides, F. Observes 82nd Mmes. F. J. Dorlson, Lean Burson, L. Daugherty, W. M. Cooke, Mary G. W. Sego, Geo. Roberson, M. H. Oates, J. W. Martin, G. G. Her-Reese, Taylor Sego and the hon-ren, W. A. Duncan, T. C. Cahill, orees Opal Mae Dodson and Patsy J. R. Cooper and Miss May Fields

M. G. Duncan of Petrolla visited in the home of his brother, Mr. Mae Sellers and Marigene Sellers meeting of the West Texas Gin- p. m.

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OUNG Canadians wearing the badge of the Royal Canadian Air Force are flying and fighting in most of the theatres of war around the world. The roundels on the map above show the amazing distribution of R.C.A.F. personnel. These on the map of Canada mark the training and operational command headquarters. Squadrons and other formations of the R.C.A.F. are located in the United Kingdom, the Middle East and in Ceylon. At other indicated points, large numbers of officers and men of the R.C.A.F. are serving with R.A.F. units. In Alaska formations of the R.C.A.F are serving with the United States Army Air Forces.

Spring of 1943 was a period of hammer blows, smashing out of the air to cripple the Nazi war economy. By day and by night centres of Axis industry and transportation felt the strength of growing United Nations air power. German war plants are being transferred to the east and to the south in an ef-fort to escape beyond the range of

the Lancasters and Halifaxes. Planes of the R.C.A.F. bomber group participated in the largest night operation of the year when more than 600 bomber aircraft struck at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in Germany. It was good bombing weather, and the attack had a devastating effect on two of the enemy's largest and most important armament centres.

There are about 28 R.C.A.F. taking part in the air battles over Kiska in the Aleutians, a U.S. Nav squadrons serving in the United the deserts of the Middle East. In Department communique stated.

An American-built Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat undergoing re-pairs at a picturesque R.C.A.F. base in Ceylon, India. (Above) This map shows the far-flung points in the world where Royal Canadian Air Force personnes are located. a fierce air combat over Tunisia Kingdom and elsewhere.

A majority of R.C.A.F. person-nel overseas is serving with R.A.F. squadrons. R.A.F. units in every part of the world include Canadian personnel. Canadians make up one quarter of the "Flying garrison" of Malta. The 1,000th Axis aircraft de-stroyed by a Malta-based plane was shot down on April 28 by Squadron

James Francis Edwards, 21, has destroved 10 enemy aircraft over the R.C.A.F. reconnaissance squad-

Leader John Lynch of Alhambra, submarines along the Canadian Calif., a U. S.-born R.C.A.F. filer.

About 2,000 Canadian airmen are ried out two of the 13 attacks on Kiska in the Aleutians, a U.S. Navy

Meeting of Josselet H. D. Club Held July 13

Mrs. Jesse Josselet acted as chairman for the meeting.

Council report was given by Mrs. L. M. Bass. Plans were made gave a demonstration on weav- everyone is urged to come da ing chair seats. One chair was finished and also a stool was finish her couch.

Started by the women. Our next We had one visitor, Miss Franmeeting will be July 27.

Visitors are always welcome. Refreshments of ice cream and

Mrs. F. W. Zelisko celebrated her 82nd birthday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Brueggeman. An old fashioned basket lunch was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was enjoyed and Mrs. W. A. Duncan the first by talking and kodaking, and ice Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mrs. Bessie of the week, and attended the cream and cake was served at 5:00

The following were present: Mrs. F. W. Zelisko; Dr. Gertrude Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Force, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pieser and son; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moellen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelisko and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brueggeman and fam-

Privates Lewis Brueggeman, James Brock, J. B. Alexander and Norwood Barr, all of Camp Barkeley. Texas

Everyone reported a very nice

Demonstration of Chair Bottoming Given By Liberty Club

The Liberty Club met in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Collins July 7 with six members present. Miss Cathryn Sands met with them and one chair was lattomed as a demonstration .Several placed orders for twine to bo'tom other chairs. The twine comes in beautiful colors.

Mrs. Freeby gave the council report, Lemonade, cookies, and cantaloupe were served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Freeby, July 21 at 2 p. m. and we really urge all the members to be present. Visitors are always welcome.



Dennis Chapel Club

The Dennis Chapel club met Josselet H. D. Club met at the with Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson. The club house on Tuesday, July 13th chairman in charge, Miss Sands, July 20 in the home of Mrs. Alwith Mrs. Ted Jetton as hostess in the absence of the president There were three chairs. There were three chairs. in the absence of the president. There were three chairs rebottomed and everyone enjoyed the chairs.

The next meeting will be in the Mrs. Marshall is going 'to re-

kie Dean Redwine, who also bot-

-Reporter.

Lucky H-D Club News

The Lucky H-D Club met in the Home of Mrs. C. V. Allison. Tuesday, July the 13th and a puzzle together in the shortest time. for the encampment.

There were four new members, Mrs. Kenneth Anerson, Mrs. W. W. Hines, Mrs. W. C. Camp, and Miss Margie Corley. Others present were: Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. more, Frank Kennedy, B. Doyle, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, Mrs. L. A. Bird, Oscar Whiteker, Bill Pen-Singleton, and hostess, Mrs. C. V. nington, Larry Bass. Visitors:

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anerson.—

Miss Benton Is Married To Sgt. Charles Clark In Sagerton

Miss Dorothy Lee Benton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton became the bride of Sgt. Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark Wednesday, July 21 at the Methodist church. Rev. tre Point Club met with Mrs. W Ray Elliott read the ceremony.

Mrs. Ray Elliott. cessories.

Mrs. Clark was a junior in the Rule High School and Mr. Clark the following members: Mmes. W. graduated from Sagerton High E. Bland, Bill Pennington, H. D. School in 1940. He was inducted Bland, W. E. Johnson, Sallie Patinto the army on February 19, terson, R. P. Elmore, Ethel Bird, 1943 and received his rating as T. P. Morgan, Bill Fouts and W. Sergeant in June. He is stationed T. Morgan, hostess. at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, North Mmes. Wilton Kennedy, Carolina and is home on a 15 day Patterson, and Billie Jo Morgan. furlough.

Slumber Party Giren for Marye Elizabeth and Joan Arbuckle

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Bird

The Rainbow Sewing Club met

The meeting was called to or- ceived. You must have some wontomed and everyone enjoyed the der by the president Mrs. W. E. derful knitters in Haskell county." evening an dwere proud of their Johnson. Mrs. Bass directed two Mrs. Jameson could not tell us songs, "Wonderful Words of Love" when our new quota of yarn will and "It's A Long Ways To Club be available, the distribution will for the encampment. Miss Sands home of Mrs. Guy Marshall and Perfection". The club roll was be according to the need, but we gave a demonstration on weav-everyone is urged to come. It is to make and Mrs. Alvis Bird answered the fill. Please remember to but some Mrs. Whitiker directed a very ettes or playing cards, and deposit question box.

interesting program as following in one of the four boxes placed in a duet, "The Star Spangled Ban-three drug stores and the Free Visitors are always welcome ner" was sung by Mrs. Kennedy Press office, or give a dollar to fill a reading by Mrs. Edwards. Mrs Whiteker gave The Optimist's Creed and Mrs. Johnson read a well balanced club program.

Mrs. Jossetlet and Mrs. T. J. Jackson were winners on putting most helpful and profitable af ernoon recently, the members filled

Sewing was enjoyed the re-

mainder of the afternoon. A very refreshing plate was served to Mmes. Ethel Bird, Jesse Josselet, W. E. Adkins, R. P. El-Johnson, Jim B. Edwards, Alvis Mmes. J. S. Chapman, Totsy Johnson, Mattie Graham of Fort Worth, J. T Jackson and Mary Beth of San Angelo, Flora Jean

Our next meeting will be on August 3rd with Mrs. Jesse Jos-

Center Point H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. W. T. Morgan

for July. We promised Miss Bal-lard the "faithful few" would get The regular meeting or the Cen-T. Morgan. The meeting opened Attendants were Mrs. Leslie by singing two or three songs. Cobb, sister of the groom and her New and old business was dishusband of Pampa, Texas, and cused. Mrs. Bill Fouts gace program on canning equality toma-The bride wore a white dress toes. After the meeting the club trimmed in lace with black ac- revealed pals which was an interesting event.

Refreshments were served this ci'y, who has been stationed at an Army Flying School in Visitors: Selma, Ala., for the past several months suffered a fracture of his Mary

The club adjourned to meet the ing basketball. In a phone conversation with his father, Post-master J. M. Diggs, the cadet adfirst regular meeting in August with Mrs. Curtis Pennington.

Miss Hattie Lucille Paxton has returned home after a week's

Rochester Soldier In North Africa Praises Red Cross

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday evening Service—8:45. Mid-Week Bible Study—Wed-

nesday evening, 8:45 p. m.

Ladies' Bible Study—Wednesday evening, 8:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. N. Williams, Minister Dennis Ratliff, Supt.

Church School

8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Message by the minister.

Emory Menefee

the Methodist Youth Fellow-

6:00 p. m. - Evening Vesper

Notes From

the Red Cross

Work Room

We have good news for our

faithful knitters, ALL yarn has

been issued and Mrs. Hill Oates

shipped 18 Navy Turtle Neck

sweaters, 19 Navy watch caps, 3

Navy helmets, 19 pair Navy

wristlets, 42 Army V neck sweat-

ers, 30 Army helmets, and 11 muf-

Our knitting chairman, Mrs.

Geo. Herren and co-chairman,

Mrs. L. R. Smith and their help-

ers have really done a grand job.

This seventy-five pounds of yarn

was received about the 10th of

May, when we made this report to

The Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. Elmore donated one of the

quilted two quilts since our last

The Sew and Sew Club spent

which certainly expedites filling

the Service Kits. Outfitting the

Housewife is a most tedious task

and we appreciate the help of

this fine club which does some

constructive work at each meet-

We had two representatives last

week from Camp Barkeley Red

Cross Station Hospi al who gave

an interesting account of the ser-

vice Red Cross is rendering to the

boys who are ill or have problems

Haskell County Chapter dona-

ted four quil's and agreed to

make ALL the curtains for the

Red Cross Recreation Bldg. This

will be Haskell County Chapter's

contribtion to the Service Council

these curtains made. We hope we

can count on a number of you to

help with this project. If you have

a portable electric machine you

will lend, we shall appreciate it

Aviation Cadet Milam Diggs In

Aviation Cadet Milam Diggs of

right arm Wednesday while play-

vised him of the accident and

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ship meets.

lowship meets.

flers this week.

Service.

"Worship With Us."

Lord's Day Morning: Bible School—9:45.

Preaching-11 a, m.

Appreciation for the work of the Red Cross among the soldiers mittee of the Texas the Red Cross among the soldiers overseas was expressed by Pfc. G. Wright in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright of Rochester. Pfc. Wright wrote from an Army base in Nor'h Africa, where he had been for severed to the Texas a ty of Washington, D. nounced in Associated patches, includes Lt. (Bates). Thornton, son J. Lewis of Lubbock resident of Haskell. eral months. He related that the Red Cross had given the soldiers in his outfit an ice cream supper and that a dance was being planned for the soldiers. The said the soldiers got their biggest thrill Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clin from letters from home, and from College Allege Al their hometown newspapers. Pfc.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth W Copeland, Minister Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Druesedow had as visitors in their home Sunday their children Lieut, and Church School Superintendent Mrs. H. E. Hasskamp of Frederick, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carl 10:00 a. m .- All classes of the Druesedow and children of Sager-Sunday School meet.

10:55 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Department vin Dreuesdow of Lubbock. ton, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

lingen flexible gunnery school.

Lt. Col. Bates The Capital Set. B

Personnel of the ex

Ben and Billle Georgia Ted

College, Atlanta, Ga. Wright volunteered for enlistment are taking an intensi 11:00 a. m. — Worship, Lord's in the Army two years ago. Mr. aeronautical engine Supper. Sermon subject: "Which in the Army two years ago. Mr. aeronautical engine way to be a subject." and Mrs. Wright have a grandson youths recently ehliste in the service, Travis Dean S. Marine Reserves and Wright, who received his silver wings as a Gunner-Technician-Sergeant this week at the Har- to active service.



Early Fall 7:00 p. m.-Hi-School Department of the Methodist Youth Fel-Nationally

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stated that he was in a hospital Mrs. H. J. Hambleton gave her visit with friends and relatives in at Selma, where he would progranddaughters, Marye Elizabeth Plainview and Lubbock. She was bably remain for several weeks. and Nannie Joan Arbuckle a accompanied home by Mrs. Paxslumber party Monday night. ton's sister, Mrs. C. K. Fry of Canadian who is visiting in the had supper on the lawn. Mrs. H. K. Henry and son, Patrick left this week for Warm Springs, Ga., where the 5-year-Those present were: Jane Bradold bay will take several weeks ford, Nancy Free, Mary Beth Payne, Betty Oates, Bobbie Ann Herren, Freddie Bell Frierson, Beverly Gale Gilstrap, Chubby Gilstrap, Marye Elizabeth and Nannie Joan Arbuckle.

ton.

Jerry Cahill came home Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cabillator, after visiting several days with his father and other relatives and friends here.



one-half gallons in twelve individual items will not be far every 10. orthwes ern states of the below demand, area. "B" and "C" cou-

tage area. R — Stamp No. 13 good nes may apply more if

- Stamp No. 22 (1-lb.) rough August 11. OIL-Period 5 coupons all zones through Septem-Period 1 coupons in new

ations became valid July

good for ten gallons S-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) through October 31. etc.-Red stamps P, Q, good through July 31. ESSED FOODS — Blue N, P, and Q remain valid

Jones' Crop Report

Mr. Jones said: "We enough food in this

to give civilians adequate and book coupons healthful diets, in addition to od for four gallons each meeting military and other essenood for four gates shortage tial wartime requirements. This rood Administration has announced. The Armed forces will last through September does not mean, of course that there the shortage area ',A" is any better chance than appearat last through September 1.2 pounds, and the Russian the shortage area 'A" is any better chance than appear- Army will get 1-2 pound. Civilpons No. 6, good for ed earlier for having all the food

"For some important cropsfor three gallons in the including rice, oats, flaxseed, and give states of the East- potatoes, estimated 1943 acreage is well above the year's goal. "Acreage of corn, hay, barley,

ds through August 15. grain sorghums, cotton, and toles. 15 and 16 are good bacco is about at the goals. Acre-October 31 for 5 pounds age of sweet potatoes, dry field home canning purposes. beans, peanuts, and sugar beets as may apply to their is below 1943 goals."

Soldiers' Life Insurance

Soldiers-at home or abroadare reminded that less than three weeks remain in which they can get National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination. Until August 10, 1943, every application will be accepted regardless of the individual's medical condition. After August 10 a rigid physical examination will be required.

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POWER ...

A program to make clothes rationing unnecesary, recently an-nounced by Donald M. Nelson, ood Administrator Mar- chairman of WPB, contains these Egg Supplies Hold Even said recently that, on six points: (1) increased producrige, farmers are meeting tion, (2) orderly and adequate eggs will be available to civilians distribution, (3) more "volume" Earlier reports indi- merchandise, (4) allocation of 1, as in the same period last year at livestock and livestock material needs, (5) increased im- the WFA has indicated. Of a toalso will reach produc- ports of burlap, and (6) proper tal of 5 billion dozen eggs, civili-There is an adequate supply of dozen. given at least average tertiles to meet civilian needs, the the rest of the year- DPB has de ermined.

Farmers Will Get Gasoline

"Farmers are entitled to first all in receiving motor fuel when they present valid 'E', 'R' or bulk coupons or ration checks which are issued pusuant to Pation Order 5-C of the Office of Price Administration. Dealers (whether retail or wholesale) must accord them this privilege. his means, that if necessary, the dealer shall not deliver any motor fuel for

Dairy Products Supplies

Civilians will get 3 of every 10 pounds of butter produced in the stocks this season would be "deyear which begin July 1, the War cidedly big" with the "greatest Food Administration has anians will also get 5 1-2 of every upons No. 6, sullid July that civilians would like to buy, lians will also get 5 1-2 of every and "C" coupons cut to or that civilian supplies for some cases of evaporated milk out of

Dry Beans for Civilians

beans and peas this year than hunters already are well stocked WFA in announcing allocations of be a "very good season" for those these foods. More than half of the who have plenty of shells - and 22,200,000 hundred pound bags of can find the time and gasoline to beans will go to civilians, who get out hunting. will also get 1,624,000 bags of dry The fall 70-day hunting season 1942, and 76,000 bags more than ern zone. October 15 in the insumption.

Canned Vegetables and Fruits

Nearly 70 percent of the canned vegetables, and 53 percent of the canned fruits and juices available in the next 12 months will go to feed civilians. These quantities, allocated by the WFA for the 12 months beginning July 1, constiute about 4 percent more canned vegetables but about 40 percent less canned fruit than were consumed on the average during the 1935-39 period.

About the same quantity of in the 12 months beginning July care of clothing by consumers, ans will get about 3 1-2 billion

> Soldiers Send Money By Radio American soldiers overseas exept those in Alaska, Hawaii, anama Canal Zone, and Puerto tico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more \$1,000,000, in amounts of \$10 or and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Dalmore, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank.
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> The process is speed and sure. If a soldier desires to do so, he may also purchase was bonds by this here. Mr. Haggart accompanied him here. Mr. Haggart is from Clyde,

Fresen Food Locker Prices New operators of frozen food Farm Land Values lockers must charge prices in line Farm land value

Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production Board says.

The action was taken to conserve their cash income to pay off mortification action was taken to conserve their cash income to pay off mortification.

The action was taken to conserve their cash income to pay off mortification. corn saved is likely to be small because distillers already had shifted largely to the use of

No Cotton Quotas for 1943

The War Food Administration, on recommendations of the Agricotton crop and that no quotas will be in effect for the 1944 crop. On July 1, farmers were cultivating about 8 million acres less cotton than the acreage permitted in 1943, and about a million berries to consumers. and a half acres fewer than they were cultivating on July 1, 1942.



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More Hunting Time Allowed Under '43 Rules

Early rising sportsmen will get in an extra half-hour of hunting daily during the open season on

migratory game birds this year. The 1943 hunting regulations, announced this week by Interior any non-agricultural cs non-mail-itary use until these preferred de-mands have been "sa'isfied"— rise, 30 minutes earlier than last statement by Acting Petroleum season. As last year, it must end Administrator for War Ralph K. at sun set.

This good news for the nation's ,500,000 bird hunters was accompanied by word from Ickes' fish and wildlife service that game bagged annually.

Furthermore, it was reported that the government probably would make some additional ammunition available to sportsmen, al'hough "not much" should be expected. Wildlife service offici-Civilians will get more dry als expressed belief that many they consumed in 1942, said the All in all, they said, it should

peas - more than were eaten in begins September 25 in the norththe 1935-39 average civilian con- termediate zone, and November 2 in the southern zone. Iowa and Pennsylvania were placed in the northern zone at state official.

> The extension of hours was the major change effected by the new regulations. The wildlife service said changes were held to a minimum-the fewest in years - to avert adding confusion to other war interferences with hunting. An exception to hours is that

Mouring or turtle dove-Texas. northern zone, Sept. 1 to Oct. 12; southern zone, zone, Nov. 20 to Dec. 19

Changes in open seasons includ-

ed only from noon to sunset.

White-winged dove - Texas, Sept. 13 to Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camolli and children, Kent Collier and Caro- effort to know his rights. line visited in the home of Mrs. Comolli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collier of this city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Comolli live in Sweetwater.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor had as guests in their home during the than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly tin Taylor of Eastland and Mr. Aus-

Farm land values on March with those charged by firms in 1943 were higher than they were business in March (1942, the OPA in 1942, the Bureau of Agriculturbusiness in March (1942, the OPA has ruled. Prices charged by new frozen food locker plants will be investigated and adjusted by the OPA according to prevailing prices for similar services in the same locality in March, 1942.

No Corn for Liquor

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Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and content of the last war. One anti-inflationary force at the present time is signed by John R. Richards, head of the gasoline rationing branch. The letter is long. It goes into satisfactory detail. But it adds up to this: Farmers no longer have to visit theis local War Price and Rationing Boards in person four times a year for each truck and twice a year for each truck and twice a year for every other vehicle they own that is run by a gasoline engine.

Country Shipper Berry Prices of fresh berries for table and most holders of gasoline ration home canning use have been set by the OPA. Maximum prices. provide methods whereby coupons per pound, f.o.b. country shipping may be obtained by mail. This appoints are set as follows: red raspberries 16 cents; youngber-sometimes T ration books. cultural Adjustment Agency, has ries; boysenberries, loganberries, announced that there will be no and blackberries 15 cents; goosemarketing quotas for the 1943 berries 11 cents. These prices trucks (not counting tractors) on country shipper level and comparable prices have been established at wholesale, both of which the closest ration board office. One

> 8 Million Pounds of Waste Fats American housewives salvaged almost 8 million pounds of was:e kitchen fats in May—highest to-tal since the fats and grease sal-vage program was started. This result surprised government officials who said that a drip might have been expected because meats and fats have been rationed since March. Nevrtheless, the 8 million pounds is only about 50 percent of the needed quota of 16,667,000 pounds per month.
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> (getting 20 miles per gallon of gasoline) on an unnecessary trip to the moon and back over gravel roads.
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> The Farmer's Time
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> Time wasted by more than half of America's ten million farmers, going back and forth to the ration boards and waiting in line, is an unknown quantity but a big one. Even

Rollback of Vegetable Prices Effective July 20, a rollback of about 25 percent in the price of lettuce and 50 percent in the price of cabbage was ordered by the OPA. This was the first step in a program to cut back the excessive prices of fresh fruits and vegetables to keep the cost of living down.

ing down.

More Community-Wide Prices OPA will continue to establish community-wide prices on foods sold at retail, even though it has recently issued over-all fixed mark-up regulations. The house-wife cannot easily tell whether a storekeeper has made his prices by the markup method, and that is the reason OPA will proceed with commun's-wide maximus.



President Harding College Searcy, Ackansas

Rationing Red Tape

A young man of my acquaintance, after registering for draft with his local board, went approximately 1943-'44 school year. 1,000 miles from home and took a know the rules, so he wrote a letter to the board back home and asked permission to deal with the board fused! The board answered his letter and said it would be unlawful to grant his request.

gravest dangers of government by Pearleta Ivy. bureau, as contrasted with government by law. Bureaucrats themtangled in meshes of red tape. Eviwhich indicates that various boards Barkeley. (not just a few) are failing to follow instructions from Washington. Undoubtedly red tape is extensively to Haskell last week.

How Abuses Start

Rationing rules are especially complicated, due to the great variety of civilian needs. The regulations could not be simple and do what is expected of them. But people who work in ration board offices are only human. They like to do as they please and they are in positions of authority. Some of them probably find it a lot easier to make their own rules than to digest the printed matter that comes to them from higher-ups who are far away on the Potomac.

I have no doubt that employees of local boards imagine that what they white-winged doves may be hunt- do is all for the best; that their decisions in special cases are in harmony with the spirit of existing rulings. This, in fact, is the trouble with bureaucracy. Persons who have authority, which does not originate with the people they serve, often develop a frame of mind which makes them think whatever they do is right. Moreover, the authority of such rulers is rarely challinged unless some citizen makes a special

Ration Book Renewals

It is not yet common knowledge that an OPA regulation authorizes gasoline rationing boards to mail applications for coupons to holders of certain ration books before their rations expire, and sets up a plan for sending out new books by mail. Many local boards do not mail such forms prior to expiration, and refuse moreover to mail the coupons after the application has been completed. In short, they compel car owners to make two unnecessary trips; for each ration book.

With farmers and their problems of transportation primarily in mind, I addressed some questions about renewal of gasoline ration books several weeks ago to Mr. Prentiss Brown, head of the OPA, and more recently had a reply from his offic signed by John R. Richards, head of

Regulations now authorize rationing Maximum prices of seven kinds boards to mail application forms to books before the rations expire, and may be obtained by mail. This apsometimes T ration books.

This is no small matter. There are 5.7 million automobiles and represent a sharp rollback at the farms of the United States and it is safe to say that farmers live, on the average, more than five miles from are expected to reduce prices of trip to the ration board and back home can be called ten miles per motoring farmer. For 5.7 million farm cars and trucks, that's 57 million miles. Multiply this by four times a year and you have 228 million miles. Such travel is the equivalent of sending 500 automobiles (getting 20 miles per gallon of gaso-

> known quantity but a big one. Even if such trips required only half-aday apiece four times a year for each car, the sum total of time lost would exceed ten million days; about a year's work for 30,000 farmers. Such a saving of time can't help but make a difference in food

What is more valuable than farm work? It is not rationed but it is as essential to the war effort as rubbe. or motor fuel in this crucial year of food shortages and price ceilings. The brain which conceived the idea of having every farmer with a car call in person at his ration board office four times a year was helping the Axis, maybe not intentionally. We can be thankful that one more bureaucratic blunder has been corrected.

July 31 Deadline For Transferring School Children

Mrs. Iva Palmer, county superintendent, again reminded parents Tuesday evening with a piculo of school children in Haskell supper at Rice Springs municicounty that July 31 is the dead- pal park for members of the line for making application for club, their wives and invited transferring school children from guests. The regular weekly meet one district to another for the ing of the Club, scheduled Tues-

If a child attends school out- the evening event. permanent job. Regulations require side his home district, and a that such cases be transferred to a transfer has not been made, tuiboard near where the individual has tion must be paid for the entire moved. But the young man did not school year, Mrs. Palmer ex- ments for the "point-free" picnic

evening in Wichita Falls.

Miss Jean Cobb of the Rockdale The incident illustrates one of the week with Mrs. Leon Gilliam and

Judge and Mrs. John Ivy and Mrs. Carl Powers were in Abiselves may become hopelessly en- lene Wednesday. Mrs. Powers is Church gave the invocation. the chairman of the Red Cross dence has come to light recently and carried some things to Camp

ily, Prof. and Mrs. Geines Post of T. R. Odell. that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Renshaw are on vacation at Glen Rose. They left Sunday.

Marie Ivy visited in the Rockdale community over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jame Kennedy and children spent Monday in

Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Lyles spent part of last week in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grissom left last week for Kansas. They in end to stay there about a

Gayle Roberts, assistant Home Demonstration agent of Tarrant unty and Mrs. John E. Fou's, of Fort Worth, spent Sunday Haskell, visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts nd Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Boggs and family of Munday visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald and daughter, Doris Ann of Lubbock spent last week in the home of Mrs. Beulah McDonald and other rela-

Annual "Ladies' Night" Observed By Lions Club Tuesday Night

Annual "Ladies Night" was observed by the Haskell Lions Club invited day at noon, was postponed for

Lions Bill Richey and George supper, and menu for the evening included barbecued chicken, Mrs. Leon Gilliam and Mr. and salads, home-canned pickles and nearest him. His request was re- Mrs. Clifton Cobb spent Friday other "trimmings" with iced wa-

> County Treasurer Willie Lane presided as chairman at the impromptu gathering and Mrs. Wm. N. Sholl led in group singing of "America" and Dr. Sholl, minister of the First Presbyterian

Members of the Lions Club and guests enjoying the annual affair Frank Havran of Silverton, included Messrs, and Mesdames er and rancher of the Rockdale Texas, was a business visitor in L. R. Smith, Alton Middleton, section is in the Stamford hospit-Haskell last week. Willie Lane, F. L. Daugherty, al, recovering from injuries suf-Mrs. Ada Rike left Tuesday for Fred Stoctkdale, Wm. N. Sholl. S. fered in a fall the early part of Madison, Wis., where she will E. Lanier, George Neely, Bill last week. spend the remainder of the sum- Richey, and Messrs, Emory Menemer with her daughter and fam- fee, John A. Couch, and Judge

READ THE WANT ADS

Lt. Col. Thornton. Back from London, Visitor In Lubbock

Lieut, Colonel C. B. Thornton of Washington, D. C., and former resident of Haskell, visited his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Lubbock last week

The officer, who is director of tatistical control in the Army air forces under Gen. H. H. Arnold, was on tour of statistical offices of the air corps and planned to go from Lubbock to Fort Worth. He returned recently from several months in London, where he established a branch of the statistical control office.

Before going into the sti'istical control office of the army air corps, the officer was a statistician in the department of the inerior in Washington.

Marvin Cobb, prominent farm-

Misses Geneva Thompson and Addie Lee Haves are spending their vacation in Carlsbad, New

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narily ask of a local newspaper? Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection-is it on quality paper stock and the printed

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.-Horace.

Humbug Taxation

From now on the public must think straight and without prejudice on the matter of taxation, or the best laid post-war plans will become worthless scraps of paper.

When business men plead for adequate corporate reserves for reconversion of industry to peacetime production, they are pleading not for themselves but for the millions who must be employed by industry when the war is over. If taxes prohibit the accumulation of adequate corporate reserves, it is not the business man who will suffer most. It will be the people looking for jobs -jobs that only industry can provide despite tempting ballyhoo which would have us believe, come what may, we need not worry because the government will take up the slack in unemploymen:.

Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in warning that; "Reserves for postwar contingencies and for conversion to peacetime activities, and for deferred maintenance and repairs, must be established and built up out of earnings during the war," speaks a truth with which there can be no compromise. And yet there are plenty of politicians who are trying at this very moment to undermine the stability of industry the same as they sought to in peacetimeby inequitable axation-and they are doing it for the same reason they did it in peacetime, name-'y, because they think it appeals to the voters. These politic-as-usual politicians are the worst

threat to the future of this nation. The people must realize private industry is their strongest ally in peace and in war. It is the bulwark of freedom. It can be destroyed by hum-

Praise from a General

Lieutenant General Lesley James McNair, commander of Ground Troops in the United States, wounded while visiting the African front, had the following to say of American doctors in that scene of action: 'The medical service was superb. I know at firsthand the speed and efficiency with which they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at Pattalion Aid Station. There two medical offiers put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleeding, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the Division Clearing Station, where they gave me blood plasma and checked my dressing. They put me on a litter in an ambulance and started me farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, I was in a field hospital, had been treated wice, had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be operated on. That evening I came to in a warm bed, with no after effects from the operation . . I didn't get this sort of treatment because I was a general officer. Buck privates were ge ting the

The medical men who attended General Mc-Nair in Africa were merely civilian doctors, not many months ago following routine medical practices at home. The service which they are now rendering to the troops-general and private alike -they were then rendering to civilians. On the military front, as on the home front, these medical men know only one kind of service-the best possibile. That is the tradition in which they have been trained.

Behind the Mirage

The OPA, in its price roll-back moves, has implied that retailers are enjoying huge profits as a result of wider margins and greater volume of business.

The National Ciry Bank of New York has pubished revealing figures on the margins and profits of retail food distributors. In 1942, the year OPA claims merchants made so much money, a representative group of food chains suffered a substantial drop in income, due largely to narrowing profit margins, which are now down to one per cent of sales. As the National City Bank points out: "The decline since 1939 in net profit margins of this group of grocery chains serving millions of families throughout the United States, simply means that the advancing wholesale prices of food, higher wage payments to employes, rapidly rising expenses, including those of preparing the multitude of government reports required, mounting costs in connection with point rationing, and sharply increased taxes, have in the aggregate exceeded even the tremendous expansion made in their volume of sales.

"The 1942 net margin of one cent per dollar of sales, means that if a family having an income of \$2,400 spent 30 per cent of its budget, or \$60 per month, on food, including meat, milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables as well as staple groceries, the net return to all the retail distributors handling this business totaled, on an average, but 60c per month, or less than the usual price

Merchandising profits today are largely a mirage in the light of existing conditions. This is not the time to try to fool the public into thinking that the retail industry has a bottomless sock which can absorb any so-called "price-rollback." It will take more than catch phrases to supply the public now.

Girls Help Stage 'South Sea Scandals'



Servicemen in the South Seas pooled their talents, added some local Fighting French girls and put on a show entitled "South Sea Scandals." At left is the opening with Corp. George Donlevy. Gordon H. Pfleeger, Fleet Musician USMC (center) is featured in an imitation of the thorough work of the censors. At right the girls of the show are pictured getting ready for a performance.

Weekly Health

Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

Health Officer

AUSTIN.-Reports coming in-

o the state Health Department

Fever in almos; all sections of

tion according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

exterminate rats and thus control

vigorous rat exterination pro-

Dr. Cox recommends a four

point extermination program in

he asserts will assure more than

temporary Typhus control. This

program includes making all food

stuif inacessable to rais through

proper garbage storage, collection

and disposal; rat proofing homes,

business and public places; keep-

ing at least two traps set and

In discussing the educational

measures, Dr. Cox pointed out

that since the Typhus Fever Rat

is known to inhabit practically

every section of the Sate it

will necessarily take state-wide

cooperation to exterminate the

pest. In order to do this 'he pub-

lic must become adequately ac-

quainted with the habits of the

rat and the various effective

measures that may be applied.

Dr. Cox stated that the State

Department of Health has avail-

able motion picture films on this

subject and that the Department

has also issued a bulletin outlin-

This bulletin will be mailed free

upon request," Dr. Cox said, "and

the films may be had for public

showing upon application through

DEFINITION: Nonsense - An

elephant hanging over a cliff with

You'll always find that the man

of the hour has made his plans for

lars' worth of good. As the story

goes, the Arab permitted his camel

to put her head in his tent one cold

night. But the camel (with a prece-

dent established) got her neck in-

side also, then her forelegs and at

last entered completely, leaving no

Bureaucratic control of schools is

the camel in 1943, and S.637 is the

camel's head. At first, all it does is

give the teachers a raise in pay and

establish a precedent. After that it

becomes possible for a federal bu-

reaucrat, with concern for his per-

sonal prestige and for the sake of

politics, to wield tremendous influ-

ence over the public schools of

Federal aid to education is wrong

in principle, unless we want a totali-

tarian state. Our money is not mul-

tiplied by being sent to Washing-

ton. We will not only pay the bill, but some will be lost in transit. We

We are able to increase teachers'

salaries by local taxation. The local

burden would be no greater than in-

creasing them from a federal appro-

priation. This is the greatest op-

portunity public school teachers

have to declare their loyalty to the

traditional American freedoms, by

insisting upon local increases in sal-

aries rather than asking for Federal

aid, which will jeopardize academic freedom, make a political football of education, and in the long run,

cost local tax-payers still more.

will pay for that too.

local health units."

room for the Arab.

America.

his tail tied to a daisy.

rodent control measures.

gram over the entire State."

State Health Officer.

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Money Talks

Public school teachers are now being asked for donations to a legislative campaign fund. The goal is \$600,000, which the promoters seem to think will be enough to convert the great heart of Congress, and secure an increase in pay for teachers, to the amount of \$200,000,000 a year out of the national treasury, which, somehow, some seem to think will never run dry.

Teachers, most of them at least, deserve more money than they get. Increases, however, should come from the local communities which teachers so faithfully serve. The success of the present effort to secure an appropriation from the Federal treasury would jeopardize the freedom of our entire public school system. Therefore I hope the effort will fail, and judging from the temper of the present Congress, I believe it will. We cannot afford to sell away our freedom for a mess of Washington pottage. Why not increase teachers' salaries from local taxation? We will pay for it locally in the end anyway. Washington gets no money except through taxation.

Why Ape Hitler? The very fact that America is in

necessary. To save the integrity of tional measures. Miss Annie Hancock accompan- the United States, our young men ed her brother Norman Hancock, are being conscripted and sent to battle: civilians are giving up their Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kline were individual rights. Without resentmore for it. We are forced by war to do a number of things that our enemies did first. But there is no point to Nazifying our public schools by placing the whole educational system in bondage to bureaucracy. It will cost each community more

> "Educational Finance Act of 1943," better known as S.637, written by Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Lister Hill of Alabama, is worded adroitly. Section One starts right off with this disarming provision: "No department, agency or officer of the United States shall exercise any supervision or control over any school or state educational agency with respect to which any funds are expended pursuant to this

Many teachers by nature are hopeful and trusting folk. Likely they will believe employees of the federal government to be entirely without selfish motive; that they will pass out easy money indefinitely to big slices of voters without finding a way, now or later, to boss their dependencies. The idea is childish. The hope is vain. The wish is father of the thought-a wish for money. Immediately after Section One, which denies the existence of a "hook," comes Section Two, presenting the "bait" which is a boost in pay for pedagogues. That's the only news in S.637. It is an old bill. Starting in 1938 it has been presented to Congress four times and thrice voted down. Now, at a

money with two-thirds of it earmarked as salaries for teachers. How It Works

time when governmental economy

is more essential than ever before,

it suggests the appropriation of 300

million dollars of Uncle Sam's

bill recognizes the United States Commissioner of Education, authorizing him to apportion the money to the various states. It creates penalties that make it possible for Mr. Commissioner to crack a whip over state school authorities in general and (in Section 12) empowers him to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary. The net result is to give education a dominant head in Washington.

If every school teacher in the an old Fourth Reader, quietly review and contemplate once more the fable of "The Arab and His Camel," it might do the schools of this country much more than 300 million dol

Know Texas

A. Garland Adair, Commissioner Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, Austin

Q. Have any governors been indicate the presence of Typus named for former governors? A. Yes. Coke Richard Steven the State without any particular son was born March 20,, 1888, regard to city or rural populawas named for Richard Coke who was governor in 1874, 1875 and 1876, then resigned to enter the the Daughters of the Republic In urging full coopera ion from senate. Q. In what months were the

all communities in a campaign to governors of Texas born? A. Every month in the calenhe possible increasing incidence dar saw the birth of a future Typus Dr. Cox said, "It must be kept in mind that the rat acts governor of Texas. March is the best represented of all. Governors as reservoir of the Typus germ, and the rat flea is the means by of Texas who were born in March which Tphus is Transmitted to include: Sam Houston, P. Henman. Rats are known to travel derson, Wood, Coke, Hogg, Hobby, many miles from one community and the the three last goverto another, and it is therefore nors, Allred, Senator O'Daniel obvious", Dr. Cox said, "that it and Stevenson, will be necessary to conduct a

Q. What Texas governor was born on July the Fourth? A. S. W. T. Lanham, twentyfourth Texas governor, wasborn in South Carolina on July the ddition to the already widely Fourth, 1846 - the year that used poisoning campaign which marked the completion of official formalities attendant upon

the full admission of Texas into

Q. What governors of Texas

ought in the Confederacy? A. Governors of Texas who wore the gray in the war between the states were: Clark, Lubbock, ed as governor while P. I Throckmorton, Coke, Hubbard, son was in the U. S. Mills Roberts, Ireland, Ross, Sayers and vice in the war with

Q. What governors of Texas ought on the Union side?

A. Governors of Texas who wore the blue of soldiers of the Union were Hamilton and Davis. Although Pease was an Unionist he was a smunch Texas patriot also and refused to shed prepared by the Statehout my of the blood of Texans. Hamilton for a time was in command of federal forces along the ower Rio Grande.

Q. What Texas governors have at times by admirers been termed to be in most excellent points of patriotic character "Just ike Lincoln."

A. Ireland, Moody and Steenson have frequently been compared favorably with Lincoln. Q. How many of the governors of Texas have lived in Wa-

Coke, Ross and Neff * all ived in Waco. Coke and Ross are buried there, while Neff is most actively engaged in the victory program and serving as President of Baylor University of

Q. Where can I most easily find the answer to the question of the ages of the governors of Texas and the average age of the thirty-four governors when they took the oath of office?

A. The answer to these questions and hundreds of other facts about the state are given in "A Century of Texas Governors and Capitols" recently issued by the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission of which Dr. Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas is the chairman and which are being distribuled at the Alamo in San Antonio,

Museum and the Texas N Museum in Austin. Q. Who was the talle governor?

A. Albert C. Horton, was the tallest person to served as the Texas gover was six feet seven. His is not in the collection of chief executives on the wather rotunda of the states a comment in "A C of Texas Governors and Co

Q. Where are the he ters of the Texas Centers Statehood Commission? A. The Texas Centenn Statehood Commission Heaters are located at 612 No

Building, Austin, Texas "I suppose you want to "Oh, yes, I love to." "Swell better than dancing."



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Haskell County As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

The following young men of the Citizens Military Training son, Gus Cliff, Frank Cliff, Travis Baldwin of this city

R. V. Robertson and Wells. daughters, Galen and Ruth re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards left this week for a visit to their this city left Wednesday for Fort son, Alex at Goldsburg, Runnels Uncle Tobe and Mrs. Edwards be-

ert Whitmen, I. D. Killingsworth, week to their home inOlney after Gregor McGregor, Edison McRey- an extended visit with Mrs. Col-

30 Years Ago-July 26, 1913

tive in Central West Texas for hogs to Fort Worth a few days ago the Fort Smith Garment Com- and in the shipment was the 600 pound hog he recently got from make their home. R. W. Herren, Sr., shipped 3 Paul Zahn. The animal had put on

sh Meat Market shipped one is visiting her sister-in-law. Mrs. prospecting trip. ir, making a total of eight cars T. B. Russell of this city. Her Solon Smith of going to market from Haskell this husband, known to the old set- rived the first of the week and tlers as Joe Jones, was for a num- is visiting Major Smith and fath-Miss Sula Mae Ratliff, who has ber of years a citizen of this coun- er on their ranch east of Has-

R. C. Whitmire, wife and two where he has some engineering facilities for his children. daughters returned Friday from work to do. H e expects to be a-

ter a visit here with her broth- Mrs. J. S. Rike and other relaers, G. R., John A. and R. C. tives in this city. They came ov-

Miss Anlida Hughes and Miss turned last week from a visit Mamie Meadors came up from with Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. Stamford Sunday and spent the

Jesse Collier this week.

Judge Sanders and wife are visiting their daughter, formerly Miss Alma Sanders, who lives at Cald-

Buford Long was called to An-son and Stamford the early part war makes certain distasteful things not rat-proof and proper educa-

Kline are the parents of County Attorney Gaylord Kline.

40 Years Ago-July 25, 1903

ke shipped two cars and the Mrs. J. A. Jones of Somervell T. L. Williams who goes on a

of the southeast part of the counor, left Wednesday for Van Horn take advantage of better school

ed in cotton this year.

Connell had professional business in the district court at Anson this week

J. W. Allen, prosperous farmer of the nor hwest part of the county, was in town this week and rain to fill out.

K. Jones and family, Dr. M. T. Griffin and Miss Julia Winn were among those from Haskell who attended the big picnic at Orient. Knox county, yesterday.

week from Terry Co., where he has been for the past two or three months. He says that there is but little chance for anyone to get school land in that section now, as the cattlemen and bonus hunt- United States would turn back to ers have filed on about all of it and are making pretty stiff bon-

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Camp for the next 30 days: Gil- fore they moved to Haskell many bert Smith, Eugene English, Jack Years ago. Sutherlin, Maurice Smith, Gran- Mrs. Mode Collins and daugh-

nolds, Bailey Taylor, Sim Kinni- lins' parenots, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Ted Alexander has accepted a

Hisey also shipped one car. Bunk Worth market.

been visiting relatives and friends ty and served as deputy county kell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fouts have business moved to Tulsa, Okla., where they E. M. Morris, the county surveywill make their future home.

a several days visit in Abilene. | way several weeks. Mrs. L. W. Roberts returned to

and Mrs. G. S. Plants of Seymour. day with homefolks.

George Scales, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, West Texas Utilities Company of who were recently married at Austhis city, was an Abilene visitor tin, are visiting Mr. and

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of two movie tickets.

of the week on legal business.

called to Sioux City., Ia., Thurs- ment, they subsist on less and pay Sill, Okla., where they will attend county, which is the old home of day to attend the bedside of a sis er of Mr. Kline's. Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Adcock and children of Sutherlin, Maurice Smith, Gran-ville Glenn, Walter Glenn, Rob-er Miss Modette returned this Goglesby and Mr. Bankhead of ville Glenn, Walter Glenn, Rob-ter Miss Modette returned this Merkel visited the families of I. Goglesby and Mr. Bankhead of G. McDonald, Ned Roberts and than it will gain in money, besides Mr. Crews of the Clifton Ranch costing priceless freedom. this week.

position as traveling representa- Virgil Hudson shipped a car of Meadors will leave Monday morning for Pine Bluff and Fayetteville, Ark., where they expect to

cars of fat cattle to the Fort more weight, and tipped the Donald left Tuesday morning for S. E. Williams and H. H. Mc-Worth market this week. Kim scales at 794 pounds at the Fort Davis, I. T., where they expect to reside. They were accompanied by

in Amarillo, will return home the clerk for a number of years. He Mrs. A. R. Meadors sold her is now engaged in the banking residence this week to G. H. Cobb ty, who will move in this fall to

T. G. Carney has perhaps the most extensive farming interests Mrs. Mattie Rike and William in Haskell county. He is now her home in El Paso this week af- Rike of Farmersville are visiting sending lumber out and having the thirteenth house built on his farm in the northwest part of the erland in their car from Mineral county. He has 13000 acres plant-

S. W. Scott and Judge H. G. Mc-

reported that crops in his section were good, but corn was needing

H. G. Ashley returned last

READ THE WANT ADE

slarm over the situation

has come when we s for in reality, the morand juvenile delinquenenter is getting more prohe average small or meidnight and see how many girls you will see roameir condition and conduct.

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laskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Note the evil influences that surlarming increase in ju-larming increase in ju-linquency, noticeable not the larger cities, but in the larger and communilowns and communi- their customers, but since his well, should be a matter place of business is a public place of for all parents, in the he is reluctant to drive away cusof County Judge John F. tomers who pay their bills and are of counts of the serious as-discusses the serious as-the social problems in the of the cafe.

The question naturally arises. what is the cause of this? And to leading magazines and give a plain concre'e answer leading hard for me been emphasizing the many different factors contributing to the cause. One third thy of mention would be the menus question the veracity tal unrest, tending toward daring articles, yet we think of or recklessness, which is common ditions as existing only to a country at war. Older brothcities and around the ers having gone to the armed forere army training camps ces, and older sisters gone to dustries are located. We training camps or defense plants. the fact that such the younger boys and girls left at exist but because we home naturally feel themselves to them as so far away we have suddenly become men and women and to emphasize the we feel any responsibility fact, they want to do something new, something not experienced by them before. So a step is taken ink more seriously along in the wrong direction. During war times temptations are manifold, older help not being availin every small town and able, young boys and girls are hired to work at places where they are seldom free from temptation, men and women of expetown and conduct an rience use every known means to n, watch the streets entice these youths to do things that are wrong, things they would not think of doing at first, but afwill, sometimes so much ter being tempted day after day influence of liquor that and laughed at by their associates not walk straight, or ac- they yield, and start on the ied by a boy or man who downward road. These are not Then go into some given as the only or even the most needed, instead the erring youth 1943 Crop Outlook ight cases and see the important causes of our juvenile needs a friend. Don't make a misconditions of today but are worthy take by so abusing them that you of consideration.

> situation than about what has parent, but that you are their best would help us to remove the confidence in them, that you because thus curbing the spread of lieve in them, and create a new the trouble. As to what to do the feeling of confidence within them. answers would differ depending If we can win the complete conon the source of the answer. One answer would be, a more careful endeavor to become a comrade and rigid law enforcement. That sounds plausable, yet there is an objection to that solution, too many morals can be destroyed, and too many characters are the conditions in June and early July raised official hopes that total production this year—crops and and too many characters weakof what ever nature it might be.

But the main source of correcon is the home, how closely do me it is when they reach home then they have been out at night?

When some breach of morals is if we can succeed in causing them committed, or some questionable to want to do right we will have conduct had, how do we treat the matter? Some no doubt are too them to do the same. Forced obeharsh and severe in their corrections of the same of the sa ing with hardened criminals, in most instances these boys and girls meant no harm, they have off buy rural electrification tow and give you back \$4 for and are not prepared to meet temptation as you might be. As a rule punishment is not what is

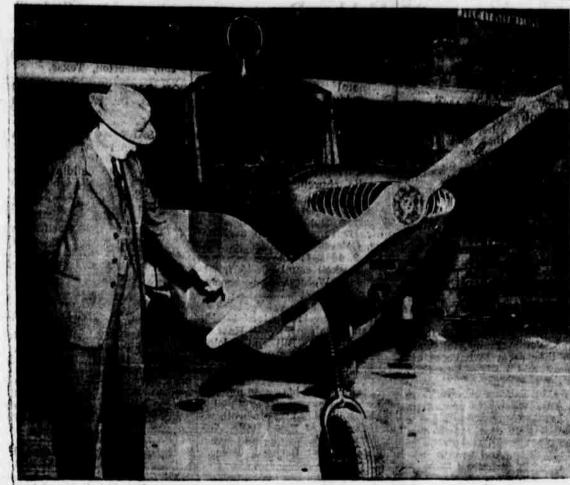
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give them a feeling of inferior-We need to be concerned more ity. But instead make them know about what to do to better the that you are not only their

It is indeed a sad condition ened before anything is done that when a father or mother permits surpass that of last year. ened before anything is done that when a father or mother permits would give an officer a right to themselves to become so absorbed Government had set a goal for Sgt. Rector H. Guinn is visiting would give an officer a right to themselves to become so absorbed government had set a goal for his wife and their daughter, Juact. However it cannot be denied in their work or social activity a 5 per cent increase in all foods that a careful, diligent effort that they have not time to be a over 1942. should be made by all law enders and dence.

ion is the home, how closely do attempting to force them to do give civilians adequate and we watch our own children? What anything. Instead, we should enhealthful diets, in addition to sire to do the right things, then tial wer ime requirements."

> Therefore, let us each do our best to keep our youths' morals and ideals on a high plane. They have a right to enjoy life and it hours of night inplaces of illrepute and with parties of questionable character, in order to have pleasures to which they are en-

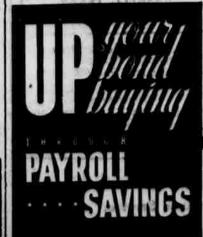
-JOHN F. IVY.

Taking Preliminary Aviation Cadet Training

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Jestie D. Fagan of Haskell has arrived at fall considerably below last Texas Technological College for year's bumper crop. course of Army Air Force instruc- was forecast at 2,707,000 bushels tion lasting approximately five compared with 3,175,000,000 for months prior to his appointment last year. While below last year's is an Aviation Cadet in the peak production, the indicated Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as tor or bombardier and go to report said, to total about 107, schools of the Flying Training 000,000 tons compared with near-Command for training in these ly 124,000,000 last year.

Cook plen'ty of beets. Pickle those you don't use at the first serving, or try them in salads. Dice them for tossed vegetables

For whole fruit preserves use berries that are just a little green. The will hold their shape better. To get full flavor, add the juice of fully ripened has been supported by the large 1942 crop of 981,327,
DATES FOR of fully ripened berries.



Corporal Clyde Harrell Taking Factory Training Is Below Last Year

Clyde W. Harrell, that he was

taking additional training at a

factory school at Seattle, Wash.

He stated he liked the cool cli-

WASHINGTON .- The Agriculture Department reports that food caused it, yet knowing the cause friend. Show them that you have and feed crop prospects improved during June after getting off to a poor start, but its es imate on production indicated an aggregate crop output of about 9.5 per cent below last year.

production this year-crops and Glenn Edwards.

earlier forecasts that "we will he is attached to a Military Pohave enough food in this counlice unit."

have enough food in this counlice unit. After a child reaches their ry-given at least average weathten age, I doubt the wisdom of er for the rest of the year-to deavor to create in them a de- meeting military and other essen-

The departmen's crop report said generally good yields were expected on the largest acreage is our duty to see that they have in 11 years — 347,000,000 acres compared with 340,000,000 last an opportunity, but it is not compared with 340,000,000 last necessary that they be out at all in 1932.

> Bumper crops of dry beans peas, peanuts, flaxseed, rice, potatoes and sugar were indicated. Near record crops of hay and barley seem probable and sorghums for grain may approach previous high records if there is rain enough to permit planting the small acreage planned.

> Corn, the principal raw material for livestock products, will Production corn crop would be the second largest since 1932.

Combining the forecasts of elementary flying training. Upon corn, oats, barley and sorghums completion of the course he will for grain, the aggregate tonnage be classified as a pilot, naviga- of feed grains seems likely, the

> Wheat crop prospects improved under the influence of good rains in the northern part of the belt and the department raised its forecast of production 8 per cent over a month ago. The crop was indicated at 790,823,000 bush-

WASHINGTON. — In the air-conditioned Postoffice department building, even a July hot spell does not preclude thoughts of Christmas. Wherefore the de-partment announced today that Christmas gifts for (Army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 to insure delivery or

The dates for gifts to Navy personnel overseas were fixed at eptember 15 to November 1.

Griping About 'Sacrifices' on the Home Front? We're at War, You Know

(By Susan Thayer)

I saw the telegraph boy stop at the house next door this morning my heart seemed to stand Force. A fine idea, I thought, be- Gilleland of Haskell. longed on the scrap heap. Like so 95th Glider Training Group. many American boys of his generation he had a way with ento be a "born pilot."

He'd paid the greatest price a man many fighting fronts. can pay for our freedom-while Washington were still ing to work until they were giv- so they will cook evenly en more pay! Johnnie-and thousands like him were gone and o'ment of gasoline!

I wonder, do most people realze we are at war - total war? Because no bombs have fallen on our cities can't we understand hat we're in this fight as much as the people of Britain or Russia or China where they have heard the whine of dive bombing and know the fear of impending in-Mrs. I. H. Harrell received word vasion? this week from her son, Corporal

Soon the casualty lists will grow longer. Many more of those grim telegrams are going to be delivered. More shoulders are going to sag. Then, perhaps, we'll mate there and was enjoying his begin to understand and get to work in earnest. Then perhaps any man or woman with a job Mrs. Glenn Edwards returned related to the war will be last week from New Jersey, where ashamed to strike and will refuse she had been visiting for the past to take a day off now and then month with her husband, Pfc. just for fun. Then perhaps we'll refuse to buy at black markets or cheat just a little on our gasoline Sgt. Rector H. Guinn is visiting allowance.

Meanwhile the war is at a dy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. critical stage. It needs our work, D. M. Guinn in Sager on this our self denial, our undivided at-

At Dodge City Army Air Field

-Newly arrived from Airpiane still. Could it be a message about Mechanics school at Sheppard Johnnie, somewhere n Africa? Field, Texas, for additional course Johnnie, whom I'd watched grow of instruction here are Privates up and go off to college where he First Class Duncan H. Head, Jr. was studying to become an archi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. tect? He left all that two days Head, Sr., of Haskell and Lloyd after Pearl Harbor to join the Air W. Gilleland, son of Walter D. They are cause I'd seen Johnnie coax his both members of the Headquar- in Sager on last Sunday were Mr. old jalopy to go long after it be- ters and Headquarters Squadron, and Mrs. J. A. Clark and Joe

Dedicated to providing world's sharpest pilots for gines and machines and he proved world's speediest medium bomber, and Misses Dorothy Lee Benton Dodge City Air Field, second and and Glenda Clark. There was no sign from the newest pilot school of its kind in house next door for several hours the nation, trains hand-picked ofafter the-telegram was delivered. ficers (just graduated from AAF But when Johnnie's father finally advanced flying schools) in operappeared there was a new droop ation of the hard-hitting B-26 to his shoulders, and I knew it Marauder, deadly flying powerhad happened. Johnnie was gone, house now smashing the Axis on

When choosing berries, color is playing politics and men in stra- a better maturity guide than size. tegic war industries were refus- Make sure they are uniform size

more are going every day while When you buy fish, be sure it's Fish is a protein-rich food. women hunt up "black markets" fresh, with the flesh firm and boast of their purchases to elastic the eyes bright and full their friends and men figure out ways to get more than their alSagerton Soldier Home Furlough

Sgt. Charles Clark arrived in Sager on this week for a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark. Dodge City Army Air Field, Kan. Clark is stationed at Camp Mackerall, Hoffman, N. C.

> Miss Beulah Mae Summers of Sagerton attended a meeting of the Brazos Velley Postal Association in this city Monday night.

Guests in the Resse Clark home Clark of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Pampa, Sgt. the Leslie Cobb fo the Charles Clark of Hoffmann, N. C.



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of large territories and great cities. The loudest

acclaim naturally goes to those who take the big-

gest risks and make the most sensational achieve-

ments. Yet full credit should also go to those on

the home front whose daily service is essential to

victory. This vast group includes not only those

who build ships, planes, tanks and other war

equipment but every person who works faithfully in an industry that is bolstering the war effort.

The electric power industry, for instance, is one

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in hand



The electric Industry, under business management, has met the wartime needs of the nation in full, without increase in cost and without rationing.

and cables through which electric power is transmitted, does well to call public attention to what the power industry is doing to hasten the day of victory. This industry has given the United States more electric generating capacity than all the rest of the world and has delivered this power to the places where it was most needed and could most readily be harnessed to the war effort. In this and other essential industries, every worker should know that victory depends on his doing his part and should have recognition for unusual per-

rmoil in Yarosla

without which no other war industry could operate. There must be power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs and back. One of our main defense aims is to protect our power plants; one of the main objects of our bombers is to destroy General Cable Corporation, which makes wwes

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that is about sixty years old, that

nome and some post cards that I

bought yesterday, and some old

coins that I bought are supposed

to be two thousand years old. But

everything we buy here costs

I have not told you much of my

experience, but I can't tell every-

thing and besides we are not per-

mitted to tell somethings. Maybe

this will let you know a little bit

of what I have done and where

Pfc. Robert McAnulty, who is

stationed at Patierson Field, O.,

in the Army Air Corps, spent a

Archie Henshaw, Seaman third class in the U. S. Navy, who re-

cently completed his preliminary

training at a naval base in Far-

ragut, Idaho, was home on short

leave during the week-end for a

daughter, Gayle and Mrs. John E.

Fouts, Jr., for a 'rip to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

JOHN.



Tells of Experience on Fighting of things we cannot tell. Front

Dearest Lucy, Mother, Dad and

Now we can tell something of our field pack. our experience here and I thought I mean the little boat was tracer bullets and everything and I would just as well tell all of you packed. But I was not scared a the planes shining brightly in

Germans and Italians out of Tu- began to go ashore. I guess that not so bad. nista in a letter to his wife, and you know the results of some of to his parents, County Judge and the first troops to go. We were Mrs. John Ivy. Principal parts of supposed to leave the boat at 11 rations, when a bunch of enemy lived in a long time and stop for the interesting letter are given o'clock p. m., but it was after

over the side of the boat, down a guess you saw about it in the June 2, 1943 rope ladder to a small little boat. Life Magazine. I was on duty that It took us about two miles to night. I got out of the truck and shore, all that we carried was in watched it all. It was really pret-

in the same letter. I am not go- bir, although many of the boys the beam of light. We have had ing into details or tell much, just were, another boy and myself lay other air raids but they weren't a few things. There are still a lot down on a pile of life preservers pretty like that, and we have not and went to sleep in spite of ev- had too many-yet. On the morning of November eryone walking and standing on We drove our trucks 1300 miles the 7th, 1942 we could see land us. We didn't have any trouble across country from Casablanca John M. Ivy, Technician 5th on the western coast of Africa getting ashore that night, and we to a little the other side of Tegrade in the Signal Corps of the and it was not long until the bat- slept in an old tin barn or, bessa (I hope that spells it). I U. S. Army, relates some of his mean can those boats shoot. Well just our overcoats to keep us scenery. experience at the front in the re- they kept it up a good part o warm but we didn't have long to There are really some hills cent campaign which drove the the day and about night troops sleep, and we kept dry so it was and valleys here, we sure made

We had just gotten up next miles from the nearest town and morning and eaten some of our had not seen where a person planes came over and began to some thing and every tibe the I o'clock a, m. before we climbed bomb and strafe-we were in the Arabs would come out of the tin barn and could not even go ground or somewhere and want and hide some place or scatter out cigarettes and bon-bons, and -That was the eworst scared have eggs or a chicken to sell. that I've been, but luckily they We usually trade for the eggs. If ers in this section.

eft the barn alone. We went a ways from shore about \$2.00 per dozen for them, and spent that day and night. I but the don't seem to want mean that night we like to have money, they seem to have plenty Havran of Knox county; Albert frozen to death. We slept under of money and nothing to buy some trees and the ground was with it. We stopped one time on wet and it drizzled all night long the road to Tebessa near a farm vivors include his step mother, we had to lie on our overcoats house, but when I say farm Mrs. John Havran of Fayetteville, wet and it drizzled all hight long house, but when I say farm Mrs. John Havran of Fayetteville, we had to lie on our overcoats house, but when I say farm Texas, and three half-brothers. And if anyone ever tells you that Frenchmen that own farms, own it is hot in Africa you can tell a large place and have Arabs to them they have not been here for work it to them. And I mean they

We got our trucks and worked have ever seen. Any way, we Three Weinert around there for a few days and stopped and a little white boy then went to Casablanca where came riding up on a bicycle, we stayed and worked our sets some of the boys spoke to him until in January. It is really a in French and he said: "good nice town, and also a big town. morning" — we asked where he We had it pretty easy there. We learned to speak English. He rehad one air raid while there. I plied that was from Boston.

Ration Dates

CANNING SUGAR-Stamp 15 and 16 in Ration Book One valid pany had moved out, and the that date at Mineral Wells. for 5 pounds of sugar each through Oct. 31, 1943. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local ra- right where we were, and that ed base, awaiting shipment for ioning board.

COFFEE - Stamp No. 24 in Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date the book was is-

good for 1 pair shoes through not in much danger. We are up the places that most of us only here on the beach now, I went to have the privilege of reading and

MEATS, EDIBLE FATS AND (don't print) yesterday (don', hearing about, butter), print) is a large city, and has (including CHEESE. CANNED FISH-Each holder of Book 2 allowed 16 points per week. PROCESSED FOODS — Blue

K. L. and M stamps 48 points) second larges; city in Africa. But Upon the 102nd story, or floor, valid through July 7.

Funeral Services Held at Bomarton ty with all of the beach ligh s For Frank Havran

services were held Thuursday afternoon, July 15 for Frank Havran, 68, well-known farmer and long-time resident of this section who died at his farm two miles south of Munday Tuesday. July 13 following a lingering Ilness. The rites were held at the Catholic church, Bomarton, conducted by Father Mosler of Sey-mour and interment was in the good time, but we could be thirty Bomarton cemetery.

Mr Havran was born at Freeburg, Colorado county, Tex., February 2, 1875. He moved his family to Haskell county in 1907, settling near Weinert, and became one of the most successful farm-

you buy them they charge you Mr. Havran is survived by his wife and five sons, Frank Havran, Jr., of Silerton; Bill and Adolph Havron of Megargel, and Lewis Havran of Brownfield. Other sur-John Havran of Fayet'eville, Anton Havran of Ganado, and Steve Havran of East Bernard, Texas.

Soldiers Meet by Chance in New York

Three Weinert boys, chums since high school days, wrote home the past week of a happy Well, we worked around Tebessa for a long time, moving to reunion when they met in New several other places which I will York Ci y on July 4th. They are: no. mention and finally came on Pfc. R. S. Sanders, J. R. (Pete) Young, and E. W. Kregor. SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 valid in was that time that we re- on September 14, 1942, and this for five pounds until midnight, treated. We stayed and worked was their first meeting since they our sets after the rest of the com- were separated a few days after

first thing that we knew, we were Pfc. Sanders is a photographer behind the German lines. But in the ground crew of the Army there were no German troops Air Corps, and is at an undisclosnight the Allies drove them back overseas duty. Pfc. Young and and we were OK again. But it Kregor are stationed at Ft. Dix, didn't look very nice for a time. New Jersey.

I'll not try to tell you every They were accompanied by the sued) valid for 1 pound coffee place were have been, but most wife of Pfc. Young who is work-through June 30. SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in Book ty miles behind front and were foursome made the rounds of all

> They related of going to Coney some ruins of the old Romans but Island; and then to the top of the (don't print) really has a lot of Empire State building. which is old ruins. Tebessa has a lot of old supposed to be the tallest in the Roman ruins, as it was once the world.

now it is real small and mostly 'hey look "down" at little 'ole New York City.

But by far the best old ruins Afterwards they went on an N are at Carthage. I mean those B.C. radio tour in Radio City old Romans could really do where Pfc. Young was asked to things. Some of the architecture say a few words over the net is, I believe, bet er than we could work.

do today. There is an old theatre After all this exciting adventhat would seat thirty thousand ture, they spent a little while in people they claim and I don't Grand Central Park, which doubt it. It is outside and a na- brought to a close a grand 4th of tural theater, it had places seat July that neither of the four will over one hundred in the band, forget

CARD OF THANKS

but I will when I get home again.

And we saw a church there We want to express our great far surpasses anything we have appreciation for all the help and like it in the United States. I've sympathy shown us by our friends been in some large Catholic churand neighbors during the illness ches there, but nothing to compare and death of our beloved husband with this. It is not so large, but and father. Your deeds of kindness will always be remembered I am going to send my watch and appreciated. -Mrs. Frank Havran and Sons

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short furlough here this week with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Anulty. He left Thursday morning on his return to Patterson Field, from where he expects to FOR SALE—One set 11 volumes New Wonder World Children Reference Books. Phone 85. L. R. Smith, Haskell. g30p. be transferred to an Army flying field for training as an Aviation

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