



Eldorado Success



Forty-Second Year

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, June 25, 1943.

NUMBER 24

MEDITATIONS

By The Editor

Every day accounts of deaths of American soldiers in enemy concentration camps causes those of us who have relatives in these camps, or fighting on foreign soil, to ponder about the way enemy prisoners are treated by this nation.

We have never visited an American concentration camp, but general reports have it that the men are treated "very civil" giving them no cause to fear being taken prisoner of war by this nation. Evidently, from the list submitted early in the year for food to be supplied a camp for captured Japanese, they were to be well fed, including food of the highest staple and quality; their lives are never endangered and apparently their work is very light.

We will admit that we might stand to correction in our conception of this situation, but at the same time we are prone to wonder why these prisoners of war are not put in the fields to help harvest the nation's produce, that are vitally needed to supply our own fighting men and feed and clothe the nations their respective countries have caused to suffer from hunger, loss of homes and physical mutilation, by the insane leaders they and their forefathers have upheld and trained under their reign to fight and give their lives for and to despise a democracy.

It is true, of course, that in some instances prisoners are being worked but not as a whole. If all able-bodied captives could be put to work under policed guard and required to work as long hours as our own farmers and laborers in agriculture, it not only would help the labor situation, but if not too pleasant conditions existed, upon their release they might realize that war, and that being a prisoner of this nation would be in no sense of the word an easy, well-rounded prison life.

Sunday we had the pleasure to enjoy a sermon by a local minister who used as his subject, "Shouldering Our Responsibility." The inspiration gleaned from the discourse has caused us to ponder no little this week about the business world as well as all individuals shouldering responsibilities.

With rationing and subsidies and deprivations, we have some room to complain. It is only human nature. But how about the men in service? They are, every one, if not at present, preparing soon, to either sacrifice their lives if necessary, or be taken prisoners of war, or perhaps be hampered for the rest of their lives by the loss of some member of their body.

These men are shouldering their responsibilities to protect what they are convinced are the best privileges in the world. Are we shouldering our responsibilities to them, our nation, and future generations, or are we looking at it from only one angle—self-profit?

War Loan Quota Reported Lagging

Committees on the Schleicher County War Loan reported this week that the quota has not been reached this month and are urging further purchasing of bonds. It is useless to attempt to enumerate the many, many things that the bond proceeds are needed for at present, but in another place in this issue of The Success will be found an interesting compilation on the subject. This advertisement is brought to Schleicher citizens by merchants and individuals to show a very few of the many things your bonds do. Be sure to read it now.

Metal Worker Burned Last Week

J. T. Wilson, about 35 years of age, sustained severe burns last week when his clothing caught fire as he passed by an open flame in a can, burning the left leg and foot. The flames ignited the shoe on his left foot and before it could be removed inflicted what was reported a third degree burn.

Wilson was employed by the Gregory Iron Works of Brady, which firm has a contract for baling and transporting empty bomb shells from the surrounding practice ranges. The accident occurred on the Santa Fe tracks, where the process of bailing is carried on. The injured man was carried to a Brady hospital where he is confined.

Local Scouts To Encampment Sunday

Keen disappointment was felt by many local Boy Scouts Saturday when Scoutmaster Buster Gunn received a wire notifying him not to release the Eldorado Scouts to the encampment last week-end since the site was crowded to overflowing at that time.

Most of the boys had everything packed and in readiness for the week's encampment near Merton and were to have left here Sunday about noon. No doubt, some of the boys will not get to go now as they were working and had made arrangements for relief on their jobs for this week that will not be available for next week. Reports are that the largest assembly in history of the area will be this year. The large increase in the population of San Angelo no doubt explains this, together with the fact that many Scouts have had an opportunity to earn their fees to the camp this year for the first time due to labor shortages when they are being paid goodly sums for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McDonald of San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting in the home of the latter's mother Mrs. W. J. McDonald and other relatives.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



Granddaughter of Eldorado Couple Holds Travel Record For Her Age

Claiming a travel record for a lass her age is little Miss Ruth Wynett Craig who will celebrate her eighth birthday in November. Ruth made two trips from California to Eldorado alone at the age of five; made two trips from the East coast to the West alone at the age of six, and soon after Pearl Harbor made the trip from there to Eldorado alone where she has made her home with her



Ruth Craig

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Her ticket for a return trip to Pearl Harbor, T. H., has been purchased and ap-

FATHER OF ELDORADO WOMAN PASSES

Funeral services for T. T. Perry age 90 years were held at the Methodist church in Santa Anna Friday June 18. He passed away at the family residence in Santa Anna Thursday after a lingering illness. He had been bedfast for about a year.

Mr. Perry was one of Coleman Counties early pioneers, having lived in the same house for 58 years.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, six grand children, and one great grand child.

The daughters are Mrs. K. I. Davis of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. H. Taylor of Victoria, Mrs. H. T. Cayton of Santa Anna, Mrs. E. S. Jones of Shield and Mrs. W. J. Steward of Eldorado.

Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Cayton, and Mrs. Jones were present for the funeral.

proved and the young lady will report to a point on the West Coast soon for sailing orders for Hawaii where she will rejoin her parents. Paul Craig, CSK, U. S. N. and Mrs. Craig.

Wednesday of last week Ruth was honored with a farewell party by her grandmother, Mrs. George Williams at the First Baptist church with Mmes. Buster Gunn and Jim Hays directing games. Decorations and plate favors for the event carried out Hawaiian colors. Guests gifts to the little attendants were puppet cut-outs.

Angel food cake and ice-cream was served to Dorothy Nell Alexander, Betty Doyle, Shirley Sofge, Betty Alexander, Bobo Gunn, Ireta Faye Mace, Sonnie Moore, Susan Evans, Glenda Jo Breedlove, Junior McLaughlin, Norma Jean Alexander, Paula Chloe Breedlove, Carolyn Dickens. Adults were Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. Buster Gunn, Miss Mollie Turner and the honoree.

RECEIVED YOUR NO. 3 BOOK YET?

Do not be alarmed if you have not yet received your ration book No. 3, as the huge task of mailing the books from the Dallas OPA mailing center is far from completed, District OPA Director F. M. Covert, Jr., has announced.

Of 3,056,350 No. 3 ration books issued to date, 1,557,489 have been mailed to Texans. It is estimated that Texas will receive 6,416,266 books.

GUEST SPEAKER

W. W. Sudduth was a guest speaker at the Church of Christ in San Angelo at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. He was filling the place of T. V. Williams who is helping in a revival meeting, being held at Stanton.

Fine Assessed Man After Seizure of Beer

Following investigations by the local sheriff department in co-operation with members of the State Liquor Control, 50 quarts of beer were seized here late Saturday afternoon, E. H. Sweatt, sheriff, Van McCormick, deputy sheriff, Liquor Control Officers Morris, Miles and Martin.

Martin Belman pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of beer before Judge Claude Meador and paid a fine of \$100 plus cost, a total of \$127.

Eldorado Man Is Charged in Wool, Mohair Thefts

George S. Robinson, released here last week after pleading guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace following an affray at the home of his father-in-law, L. R. Damron, was arrested Saturday in Ballinger by Rannels County Sheriff Lee Moreland and held on two charges of wool and mohair theft following investigation by the local sheriff department, when they came into possession of checks made payable to Robinson by a San Angelo wool concern.

Robinson was returned to Eldorado Saturday afternoon by Sheriff E. H. Sweatt and Texas Ranger Zeno Smith and later released on appearance bond of \$250. Charges against Robinson are 41 pounds of mohair stolen from T. W. Johnson in 1941, also 44 pounds of dead wool and 12 pounds of pulled wool stolen from W. F. Meador and sold March 28, 1942. Robinson was assessed a five-year suspended sentence here in the spring term of district court for theft of wool from W. F. Meador local ranchman and abstract man.

FORMER SCHLEICHER CO. RESIDENT DIES

W. S. Wootan age 87 years 11 months and 26 days passed away in a Ft. Worth hospital, Thursday June 17, after a two months illness following an injury received several months ago.

Mr. Wootan lived in Eldorado some twenty years ago, residing on what is now the Tom Wilton Ranch.

His wife preceded him in death in 1916.

He is survived by two sons, both of whom were present for the funeral, two grand children, Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro of Ozona, and Mrs. A. J. Snyder of Ft. Worth, a brother of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Snyder and the brother accompanied the body to Eldorado. Rev. F. B. Faust conducted the services at the Methodist Church.

The body was laid to rest in the Eldorado cemetery under the direction of the Ratliff Funeral Home.

Let the Success have the news of your men in service.

Ralph Logan Resigns As D. A.

District Attorney Ralph Logan of the 51st Judicial District, June 19 advised Governor Coke R. Stevenson that he had received appointment from Secretary Knox as an ensign in the United States Navy and was to report June 20 for active duty, subject to 60 days indoctrination and training, and that he was therefore tendering his resignation to become effective Sept. 1, this year, according to a statement made to The Success by Judge Claude Meador, with whom the District Attorney had conferred.

Judge Sutton has made the following statement with regard to an appointment for a successor to the attorney:

"At a conference between Mr. Logan and myself, it was agreed that Mr. R. G. Hughes would discharge the duties of District Attorney until the effective date of Mr. Logan's resignation. As soon as Mr. Logan leaves for Service with the United States Military forces, an order will be made appointing Mr. Hughes to discharge the duties of the 51st District Attorney's office."

Gets Promotion



Pfc. S. E. Jones

Pfc. Samuel E. Jones, Jr. who has recently been promoted to the rank of Pfc is a Tank Gunner in the Tank Battalion of the Marine Corp.

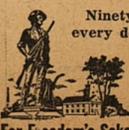
Pfc. Jones was reared in Eldorado, and was graduated from Eldorado High school and attended T. C. U. prior to his entry into the service, in October 1942.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Sr. and is a brother to Mrs. H. T. Finley.

LOCAL YOUTHS ENLIST IN U. S. NAVY

Robert Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridgeman and Tom Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradley, reported to Abilene Monday where they enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve, and were immediately sent to San Diego, California where they will enter training.

The two youths, 17 years of age, were graduated from Eldorado High School this year.



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

Eldorado Success

W. Irl Breedlove Editor-Publisher
Mrs. W. Irl Breedlove Advertising Mgr and Co-Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Friday.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Inside Schleicher County 1 Year—\$1.00
Outside Schleicher County 1 Year—\$1.50

Flowers For The Living

Boosting a community. Boosting a civic organization, and being a good all-American . . . when one accomplishes this feat for the good it does, and not the fame it often-times brings—they deserve flowers for the living.

Eldorado has only one civic body functioning in respect to a group of business men and citizens—that is the Lions Club.

E. C. (Ernest) Hill has served faithfully as Governor of District 2-A, which comprises quite some territory over the State. Hill has done much for the club during the time he has served in the capacity as District Governor. He has helped to keep Eldorado on the map and at the same time has helped various clubs over the district to keep functioning under adverse conditions brought about by the war. In performing his duties he has given much time, money and thought to the endeavor to help the clubs to function and carry on their projects which, in the last few months, have covered many undertakings. Among some outstanding things was the Red Cross War Fund Drives, Bond Sales, Red Cross Membership Drives, Blood Donors Campaigns and numerous other projects that have proven of vital importance in the war effort.

Too many committeemen are prone to let things lag when they are appointed or elected to a committee or office. This holds true in most any kind of a body or group. Too many organizations get in the habit of electing as heads of various committees and offices, people who are non-progressive, and in short, ones who do not work at their job from an angle of promoting for their community or organization, worthwhile things, but strive to attain leadership and political prestige.

Our Washington Letter

By O. C. Fisher

CCC Wool Prices Lower

Some of the ranchmen are receiving lower prices for their wool under the Commodity Credit Corporation take-over than they received for their clips last year under the same price ceilings. They don't like that.

The CCC explains that it doesn't like it either, but contends that the OPA is responsible for price ceilings. And the OPA thus far has refused to budge an inch, despite representations as to the considerably increased production costs falling upon farmers and ranchmen.

Adding further confusion to the wool picture, was the CCC's amendment permitting mills to buy direct from growers—up to the tonnages they bought last year—and also exempting 19 states from Maine to Louisiana from the take-over.

Durham Jones, William



Looking in a crystal ball won't make your tires last longer, but care and careful driving will add miles of service to the rubber you have left.

Make it a habit to come in every week so that we can keep your tires properly inflated. At the same time we'll check for nails, cuts, bruises. We're headquarters for longer tire life!

Harris Gulf Service Station

O. A. HARRIS, Prop.

T. Darden—both of them recently in Texas—Lawrence Myers and James M. Coon are conferring down there in the Agriculture Department at this moment on the troubles encountered by the wool program.

All they need to do to solve their differences with the ranchmen is this: Just make sure the wool growers get at least what they sold their last clips for.

Regardless of what it takes, that should be done.

OPA And Feed Shortage

The livestock and poultry feed situation isn't bright these days. I've had lots of letters and telegrams of protest and complaint about charges, prices and shortages for which OPA fixers are generally responsible.

One West Texas feed man writes: "On June 10 OPA set a rule allowing 50 cents a ton for grinding and a dollar a ton for chopping corn. . . It can't be done for that, so now we won't have corn in any form. . . It looks like our whole business will be forced into the black market or out the window."

C. M. Kilgore of Brownwood, president of the Southwestern Poultry Association, which has 2,000 members, wires a plea for relief on the commercial feed shortage, adding, "Unless relief is given, thousands of chickens and turkeys are going to be forced on the market when they need to stay on the farms producing eggs and growing out to a finished product."

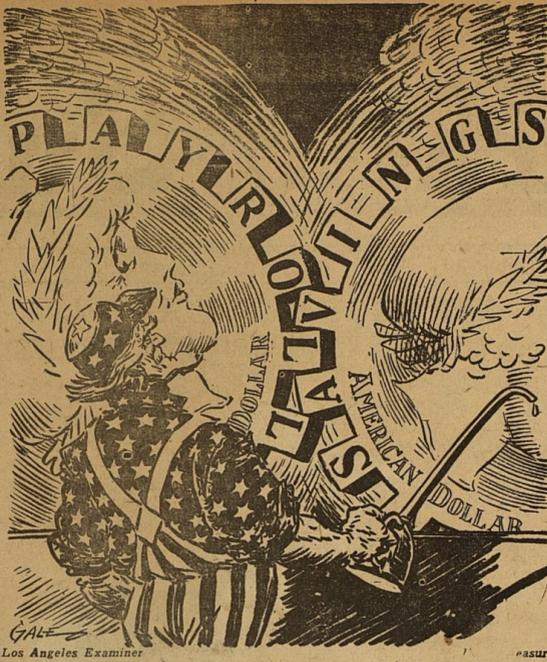
The protein feed shortage is distinctly possible judging from current crop condition reports.

With the United States trying to carry half the world on its shoulders right now, it will be a miracle if shortages and hardships don't become worse. But some wise management and proper support must be given if the producers are to produce.

The Governor Visits

Governor Coke R. Stevenson from the South Llano was up here last week paying the federal government a visit. The Governor, who has a reputation for plain-speaking and result-getting down Austin way, is welcome up here in Washing-

GEARED FOR VICTORY



I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

Running for office—even when you don't win—has its bright side.

One of the treasured memories of my race for Lieutenant Governor last

ton—where less wordage and red tape and more results would help the war effort a lot.

summer was the vote that the fine people of the little town of Lodi, in Marion County, bestowed. Of the 37 votes cast, all but two were for me. That vote was a tribute to my brother-in-law and his family, who live there.

There was a lawyer whom I had tried to help when he was a candidate. Years went by but he did not forget. When I was a candidate, the attorney, old and almost blind, offered me free space in his office as a campaign headquar-

ers.

And there was another lawyer, dignified, reserved and studious, a friend of by-gone days in West Texas. His home is in one of the big cities and his time, for years, he has divided between long hours in his office and rest over the weekends on his farm not far away. But when I got into the race, he had a sign painted on his car and, dignity put aside to help his friend, he would go into the lobby of a large hotel and, looking around over the crowd, every time he saw the face of someone that he knew, he would go over and hand out one of my cards.

One night there was a big rally in progress at Mansfield. An opponent was making a speech and my wife, standing near the platform, remarked to another lady, "I wish that someone was here to speak for Boyce." A young attorney, whom I had never met personally, (Drew Clifton, now in the Army), overheard the remark and said, "I'll be glad to make a speech for him"—which he did, and a mighty good one, too.

And over at Arlington there is a very popular citizen—"Happy" King, who is in the automobile business. He had never made a campaign speech in his life but when there was a rally in Arlington, he got up and made a dandy for his friend, this columnist.

These are just a few of many instances—space will not permit mentioning them

all. Such deeds as these are far above the power of gold to buy; they come from the heart and they make a man happy that he has such friends.

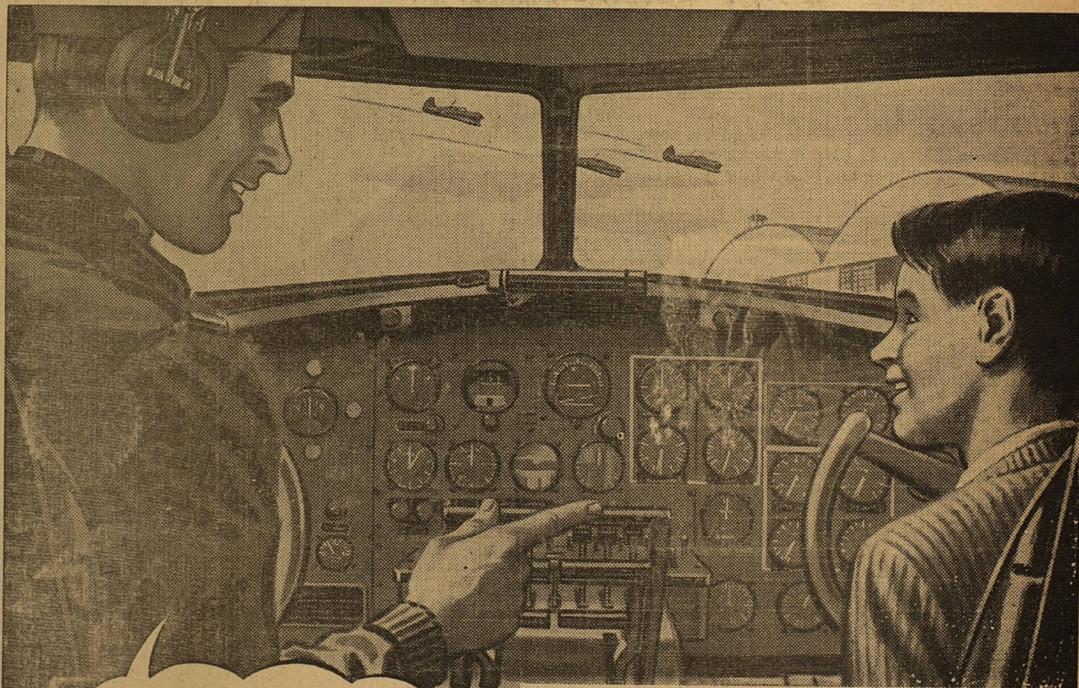
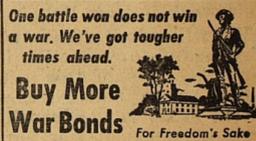
A colored woman was eating when neighbors brought her the news that her husband had been killed in an accident. She continued eating and they thought maybe she had not understood—or was stunned by the news and didn't know what she was doing. So the tidings were repeated and she said:

"I heered yuh all, and yuh all jes' wait till I finish eatin' dis heah hambone an' den yuh all will hear some mournin' what is mournin'."

Like the negro parson who, in the middle of his sermon, was hit with an overripe tomato. Slowly he wiped the debris from his face and then said:

"Brethern and sisters, for de next 15 minutes, yuh is gonna hear de Gospel preached as yuh nevah heerd it befoah; and, den, ef yuh'll stick aroun', yuh is gwine to see the durned-est niggah fight yuh evah did see."

Special attention paid to ranchmen's printing by The Success.



Then he yells—
'BOMBS AWAY!'

What boy wouldn't like to just sit in a flying fortress! And to fly it . . . well, this pilot ranks with Superman!

One look at the instrument panel and you feel the same way. It's hard to believe that ordinary mortals could ever master the maze of dials, buttons, levers and switches required to fly and fight a 30-ton bomber.

But a lot of West Texas boys are doing it with deadly efficiency. (Ask Adolf, Benito or Tojo.) And they don't learn their jobs just by reading a book. It takes intensive training and practical experience to produce the bomber teams who risk their lives together.

The electric business is like that. You can't make kilowatt-hours with theories. You've got to learn how—the hard way.

That's the way most of the men and women with us

got their start. It's the American way. Do a better job—and you get better jobs to do.

It's the system of free enterprise. It's simple—but it works.

It works so well that America's big peacetime industries became great war machines overnight.

It works so well that America's electric companies, under business management, were able to supply war plants with far more electric power than any nation has ever known before—in addition to normal peacetime needs.

They're doing the job without rationing—and without increased cost to you!

It works so well that we're winning the war in spite of socialistic bureaucracies. But to hasten the day of victory, the bureaucrats must concentrate on the war and desist from their plans to permanently change our system of government by which America stands to lose its freedom at home.

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

JUNE 30 FINAL DATE TO SIGN WORK SHEETS

June 30 has been designated as the final date for signing worksheets to be eligible for payment under the 1943 Agricultural Conservation Program. Worksheets for farms and ranches under the program last year will not be re-executed for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall of Rockwood visited in the W. J. Steward home over the weekend.

For The DURATION

No matter how long, every American will fight to Victory, on land, in the air, on the seas, in the office and factories. The importance of proper vision is vital to the speedy and complete execution of this mountainous task. Optometrists have the exacting job of serving the eyesight troubles of the nation at war. Hundreds of people in this section can testify to the satisfactory services of Dr. Baker, San Angelo's, eyesight specialist. See him, at Hotel Eldo, Weds., June 30th, only. and;

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Blaylock and two daughters Gearldene and Ebba Jean of Robert Lee spent the past weekend with their mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Frank Spencer.

A weekend on the river at Christovel was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Logan, Joe and Belma, Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Pyle, and son Billy Joe, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Nan, Beth and Howard.

L. T. Wilson, Joe Chitty and Tom Henderson are fishing this week on Devils River. Here's hoping the "BIG ONE" doesn't get away.

WE are prepared to do your sheep drenching. We have all kinds of drenches and medicines. Jess Walston, phone 199 or 49. (19tc)

BUY MEAD'S FINE BREAD

Mrs. Alvis Waldrep of Del Rio is a guest this week in the home of the Truett Stanfords. Mr. Waldrep will join here on the weekend for a visit before they return to their home.

Mrs. Will G. Smith of Carlsbad, N. M. is here for several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Rex McCormick. Mrs. Smith has a son, Stanley, who is reported to be a prisoner of war in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Pyle and son Billy Joe and Mrs. C. O. Welch and children Nan, Beth and Howard of Midland were week-end guests in the Marvin Logan and L. T. Wilson home. The ladies are nieces of L. T. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Donaldson visited Mrs. C. W. Nall of Melvin who is in the Brady hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Bode of San Angelo visited Miss Mary Lewis over the weekend and attended the shower at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

ARE YOU?

Are you, as readers of The Success, getting the best of your newspaper value?

Do you read the advertisements consistently—and keep informed on the messages conveyed to you by our advertisers? Let The Success save you money, Time, gasoline that is so hard to get, also tires. This is easy. For example:

You may prepare your grocery list before leaving your home. You can pick the items you need from ads, knowing the price you will pay for the items.

Then you can tell a week in advance what is showing at the theatre, including the casts. You may see what the different ministers are to use as subjects, by simply reading the church announcements.

Filling stations are vitally affected by Federal regulations governing their hours serving the public holding various cards, they advertise their change of hours, so that you may be saved time and confusion.

Dry goods, shoes, etc., are offered to you through these columns, being described and prices quoted, this saves shopping time and affords bargains.

The railroad and the utility company bring you timely and interesting messages through the form of advertising. They are proving one of the nation's staunchest supporters in these trying times. You are indeed missing a treat if you do not read these very timely messages. These industries are spending much time and going to no little expense to bring these topics before the people.

From the improvement and the construction angle, lumber companies are presenting suggestions, advice and bargains to you through these columns from time to time.

Then there are drug, telephone, cafe, dairy, hardware and various other things advertised regularly.

If you want to really get the best of your newspaper bargain—read and study the ads carefully, you will find it constructive and interesting—and economical.

TRAPTALITE

A better grade of Kerosene recommended for ice boxes.

Texaco Service Station

H. D. Mercer, Prop. PHONE 95

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE



Pfc. Thomas Baker of S. A.A.A.F. spent the week-end here with his family.

Corp. Earl Parker of S. A. A. F. spent the week-end here with homefolk.

Sgt. C. E. Griffin of Quarter Master Dept. at Camp Normoyle, San Antonio visited his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and other relatives here the past week-end.

Mrs. Joe Turner Hext is here for a visit with her parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext. She will visit her parents Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Guy at Pecos before joining Joe Turner at his new location which has not been disclosed.

Pvt. and Mrs. Josh T. Mounce are parents of a baby boy born in a San Angelo Hospital June 17th. The baby weighed three and a half pounds and has been placed in an incubator. Reports are that the mother and baby are doing nicely.

Pvt. Mounce is in the service and is stationed at Camp Forest Tenn. He is on a furlough at present visiting his family.

Mrs. Mounce will be remembered as Miss Ruby Lewis before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnston of Carlsbad spent last week here in the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith returned home with them Monday of this week and she expects to visit with her son who is in the service and is stationed at ELPaso.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAngus from their adopted soldier boy who spent the weekend in their home when the Goodfellow boys were here.

"It is my desire for you to know how very much I appreciated all your kindnesses of the past week-end. You have no idea what it can mean to a person far off from loved ones to find such open hearts and gracious spirits as you folks evidenced by your very excellent treatment of us on the visit we payed you. As you know, I have had the privilege of travelling a great deal in the past few years. During that time I have met many people in as many parts of this state and the whole country. May I say that I have never been in a finer, more sincerley Christian home than yours and most certainly have never been accorded a more whole-hearted welcome anywhere. If you never so much as lift another finger toward helping the war effort you will have done more than your share by that gesture alone. I only wish everyone had the same fine spirit you two people have."

FOR your Sheep Drenching call Jess Walston—phone 199 or 49. 19tc

Mrs. R. L. Wilson has returned home after a two weeks vacation spent in Carlsbad and Cloudercroft, N. M.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

CALL BY NUMBER



HELP KEEP THE PHONE WIRES CLEAR FOR VITAL CALLS!

The telephone has gone to war, too. Many of our operators and repair men have been called into the service. Our lines are needed for war calls. Please cooperate by using your phone only when necessary. Please use your phone directory for information. Our operators are too busy to look up numbers. Through your cooperation, we can assure you of service when your phone is needed.

San Angelo Telephone Co.



A FUTURE for Young America!

War Bonds mean the future of America—and the future of your baby. These bonds are backed by the United States government, the best security in the world! They can mean a better life, a finer education for your child—and freedom from post-war worries for you. Make this best of all investments regularly for your family—for Victory!

First National Bank

Total Resources Over \$1,000,000.00

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

Hoover's Drug Store

Keep your plows in good repair. New parts are hard to get. Bring your sharpening work to us.

Whiteley's



MILK GOES TO WAR

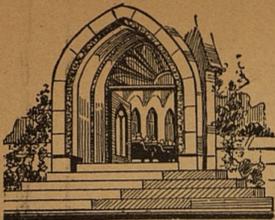
We are one of this Nation's dairy institution co-operating in the war effort.

STANFORD'S
Grade "A"
Cream-Top Dairy

TO IMPROVE THEIR EYESIGHT, NIGHT FLYERS IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIRFORCE EAT BIGGER AMOUNTS of MILK and CHEESE

A SOLDIER GETS 374 QTS. of MILK A YEAR—A CIVILIAN GETS ABOUT 139 QUARTS

With Eldorado Churches



First Baptist Church

"The Church With A Friendly Welcome".

J. M. Hays, Pastor

We greatly appreciate the good attendance at all of our services the past Sunday. And just hope the people will continue to come and all of us together will carry on in a way, at least to some degree, that will be worthy of what we are supposed to do.

I want to call the attention of our officers and teachers of our Sunday School to the monthly meeting that we will have Friday June 25th at 8:15 P. M. The following program has been worked out and will be given at follows:

Teacher's and Officer's Meeting

June 25th, 1943, 1:15 P.M.

First Baptist Church

"Emphasizing the Adult Dept." of the Sunday School

8:15 Fun and Fellowship

Led by Mrs. Hays

8:30, Supper

9:00, Program

Prayer, Carroll Ratliff

Devotional, Mrs. Calcote

Talks, 5 minutes each.

1. Benefits of the Sunday School; Mr. E. A. McMillan

2. What parents expect from the Sunday School; Mrs. Alton Clark

3. What the Sunday School expects from parents; Mrs. Gordie Alexander.

General Conference: Led by Supt. W. T. Whitten

Benediction: By Pastor

All adults are urged to be present.

Our Sunday Services:

Sunday School 10:00 and

Preaching at 11:00 A. M.

Training Union 8:00 and

Preaching 9:00 P. M.

Our Mid-week service

each Wednesday evening at

8:30.

AAA PENALTY LIFTED IN MAJORITY OF COUNTIES

College Station, June 7—Texas farmers were given additional encouragement to plan for maximum production when the \$15 per acre penalty for failure to meet 90 percent of their warcrop goals was lifted this week.

The penalty no longer will apply in the majority of Texas counties, but it will remain in effect in 19 Panhandle counties where hay and pasture goals have been established, B. F. Vance,

administrative officer of the AAA, explained.

In these counties, he continued, the \$15 per acre deduction will apply only to those farms on which the county AAA committee decide that abnormal weather conditions have not interfered with achieving the farm's warcrop goal.

Counties included are Ford, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Sherman, Carson and Castro. Others in the same area are: Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts and

Wheeler.

Announced by the War Food Administration, lifting of the penalty is designed to help off-set recent unfavorable weather conditions throughout the nation. Elimination of the deduction provision gives farmers opportunity to make such adjustments as are necessary to plant the needed crops adapted to their changed conditions and still qualify for such payments as are available.

"Since incentive payments have been withdrawn from several warcrops, many

Texas farmers felt that the penalty also should be withdrawn," Vance declared. He said that in his opinion farmers still would meet the warcrop goals they had pledged on individual farm plan sheets.

Principal warcrops on which the \$15 deduction formerly applied are grain sorghums, soybeans for beans, peanuts for all purposes, flax, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and dry edible beans.

LET'S RAISE OUR BOND QUOTA

What Your Bonds Help Buy--

So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his equipment the Army will do all right. Food is either "beans," or "chow."



"Chow" may consist of a well cooked meal or if circumstances demand our fighting men have learned to subsist on "Ration K," the concentrated food that all of them carry into battle.

With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy.

A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.



It may be that this equipment never will be used during the entire course of the war, but it must be paid for out of the War Bonds and Stamps that we are setting aside each payday.

"Awash amidship!"

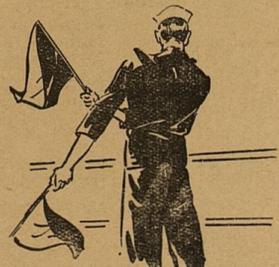
"Sparks," the radio operator, has sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are pulling away from the doomed vessel as millions of dollars' worth of food, supplies and munitions settle to the ocean bottom in another allied catastrophe in the Battle of the Atlantic.



Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War Bonds. Thousands of man hours have been lost.

We can have but one answer: work harder, save more and invest more frequently in War Bonds.

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wig-wag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal.

Before our fighting pilots take to the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals a stationary motor driven bicycle to reduce the amount of nitrogen in his blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream.



The stationary bicycle is an inexpensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative for all of us to keep our fighting men well supplied by greater and greater purchases of War Bonds.

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification—are "out" for the duration.



The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds. Your War Bonds today will buy rural electrification tomorrow and give you back \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

The Following Progressive Firms and Individuals Brought this Information

Palomino Rancho
J. E.. Jones, Owner and Manager

Texaco Station
H. D. Mercer, Prop.

The Ratliff Store

Frick's Garage and Welding Shop

Eldorado Coffee Shop

Wright's Cash Store

Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.

Santa Fe Railway
L. D. Ochsner, Agent

Harris' Gulf Station

John F. Isaacs

Hazlewood Brothers

Ideal Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Recreation Club and Shine Parlor

Ogden's Service Station

Coulter's Man's Shop

Wheeler Grocery

Hoover's Drug Store

Hambergur Bill

Fundamental Baptist Church

B. A. Jonas, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Preaching: 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "The Father's Responsibility"

Evening Service: 8:30;

Subject: "Is American Civilization Doomed?"

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service: 8:30

Ladies Prayer Service,

Thursday afternoon 3:00 o'clock in various homes.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Gift Tea Honors Mary Alyne Lewis Saturday Last Week

Naming Miss Mary Alyne Lewis bride-elect of M. B. Inman of San Angelo, as honored guest, the Home Demonstration Council and Mesdames Jerry Pennington, Norman Hodges, Heron Mace, Buster Gunn, Roy Davidson, Gordie Alexander, W. J. Humphrey, J. M. Hays, Will Isaacs, Jess Thompson, E. W. Mund and Miss Ruth Baker were hostesses to a gift tea in the recreation room of the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon June 19.

Miss Oma Ford presided at the Brides Book with Mrs. Silas Burke and Mrs. Emil Prugel at the Punch Bowl.

The program included a vocal duet by Jean and Dinky Meador, "When I Grow To Old To Dream".

Mrs. J. M. Hays read, "Doodles." A musical reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was given by Mrs. W. N. Ramsey accompanied on the violins by Mrs. A. E. Prugel and Miss Oma Ford, pantomimed by Buster Gunn, Elaine Watson, John Sidney Williams, Martha Dell Williams, Mary Thompson, Bobo Gunn, Jerry Lynn Pennington, Mrs. Faye Mace, Carroll Sproul, Norma Jean and Dorothy Nell Alexander, Ireta Faye Mace and Mary Sproul.

A vocal solo, "Always", was rendered by Mrs. Jim Hays accompanied at the piano by Frankye Thompson and on the violins by

Mrs. A. E. Prugel and Miss Oma Ford.

The setting for the affair was a unique arrangement, representing a ranch lawn in one end of the room, where a grassy lawn on which was a gorgeous, rose covered trellis, through which the bride-elect was escorted by Mary Thompson and Bobo Gunn to a profusion of gifts, returning to the "lawn" where she was seated in the chair of honor opposite a lawn table, where the gifts were then brought and placed around her. The gifts were opened by the honoree, she reading aloud the names on each gift.

In her gracious manner, Miss Lewis expressed her appreciation to some 150 guests present.

RED CROSS NEWS

To date some 2,000 bandages have been completed by the local Red Cross Unit which have been highly praised by authorities as being well made and have been made in a comparative short length of time considering the number of workers.

The local unit meets twice each week, the afternoon class meeting on Wednesday and they night class on Tuesday.

Those enrolled for the afternoon classes are Mesdames J. C. Crosby, B. Gunn, Jack Etheredge, J. H. Mace, J. M. Hays, J. L. Thompson, Ernest Hill, Reuben Dickens, Miss John Alexander, L. D. Ochsner, S. D. Harper, Ben Hext, Van McCormick. Enrolled in the Tuesday night classes includes Mesdames Luke Thompson, E. H. Sweatt, Jack Shugart, J. L. Lawrence, Lyonelle Ballew, J. M. Christian, Lewis Whitten, C. L. Wheeler, Jack Hext, H. M. Fitzhugh, Margaret McLeod, Jim Simpson, Mae Dabney, and Miss Ollie Lee Jeffrey. Mrs. Dabney being enrolled in both the Wednesday afternoon and Tuesday evening classes.

DEAF MUTE WAR WORKERS TO WED



CHICAGO, ILL.—Employment of a number of deaf mutes by the Belmont Radio Corporation here also brought romance to Helen Maczys, 19, and Sigmund Rosinski, 23, two of the handicapped workers who are assembling radios for use by the armed forces. They have met July 31 as their wedding date.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Honoring Pfc. Joseph B. Griffin and Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parrent entertained with a dinner at their home Saturday of last week.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, and Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Mary Virginia, and David, Mrs. M. H. Woodward, and Gayle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blair and Ann, Miss Amelia McCartney, Ack McCartney and Mable Lee, Billie, Fern Perrent, and the honorees and the host and hostess.

FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

Four generations were represented at a reunion Sunday held by the R. C. Spurgers when all seven of their children were home for the first time in three years. Mrs. W. L. Smith, mother of Mrs. Spurgers, was present completing the four generations. Mrs. Smith's home is Beaumont.

Present were Mrs. Tommie Smith and daughter of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spurgers and daughter Freddy Jean, of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spurgers and daughter Tommye Clintia of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Baggett and son Stanley of Sonora, Pfc. Floyd and Lloyd Spurgers, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, and Tinsy Spurgers, daughter, and Mrs. Smith.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

G. H. Davis had a happy surprise Saturday, when two of his sons First Lt. Paul Davis of Ellington Field Texas and Corp. Lum Davis of Bryan flew in to Eldorado to pay him a visit for Fathers Day. Lt. Davis is an instructor in the Air Corp at Ellington Field near Houston and has been in the service since Nov. 11, 1941. He piloted the plane from his camp via Bryan where he picked up his brother Corp. Davis Corp. Davis is a mechanic in the Air Corp and has been in the service since Sept. 1942. Their plane was left at the Government Field in San Angelo and they left from there to return to duty Sunday.

Also visiting in the G. H. Davis home for Fathers Day was another son, Wallace, of Alpine and Miss Venita Davis, daughter, who is attending school at Sul Ross in Alpine. They also visited their sister, Mrs. W. C. Doyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward and Jean attended the funeral of Mrs. Steward's father in Santa Anna Friday of last week.

BAILEY RANCH H. D. CLUB MEETS

The Bailey Ranch Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sudduth June 17 with eleven members.

Mrs. Sudduth being our pantry demonstrator, we each after seeing the demonstration she had, went home with more determination to fill our pantry shelves full with as much of a variety of good things as we might find to can.

The club members that were fortunate enough to entertain the soldier boys through the previous weekend had had letters from the boys thanking the club for the nice way they were entertained. We were fortunate enough to entertain ten boys from five different states, Texas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, California and New York.

Those present were Meses. C. N. Shaw, Hop Ashmore, J. F. Kinsler, Lester Henderson, Peyton Cain, E. W. Mund, W. C. Parks, E. H. Dannheim, Chas Sudduth, Aaron Stewart and Archie Mittel.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given in honor of J. W. Smith in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Jonas.

Games were played and then refreshments were served to the following guests: Frankye Thompson, Cleo Spurgers Mable Lee Parrent, Doris Mae Jeffrey, Maurice Sofge, Jane Davis, Virginia Calcote, Ruby Butler, Doris Smith, William Spurgers, Mr. H. Enochs, Kenneth Doyle, Virgil Ferris, Chester Damron, Wallace Jonas, Billy Sdmiston, Harold Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kerr, and the guest of honor, J. W. Smith.

—Contributed.

COKE PARTY

Mrs. R. T. Crain was hostess to a coke party Saturday afternoon in her home.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. B. Sammons of Allamore, Mrs. Aubrey Baugh of Marfa, Mrs. Earnest Kinnamon of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. Claude Meador, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador are business visitors in Austin this week.

Lawns Mowed Shrubs Trimmed

SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED

RUSSELL MILLER

ELDORADO, TEXAS

HOW ARE YOU CANNING YOUR VEGETABLES?

College Station, June, 24. A poison so powerful that a teaspoonful is enough to kill 40,000 guinea pigs is not a good thing to take chances with, a leading Texas biologist has said in warning Texas homemakers against the hot water method of canning for non-acid vegetables. This method does not destroy the bacteria that cause botulism.

The entire text of a statement on the subject by Dr. Asa C. Chandler, professor of biology of Rice Institute, Houston, and a advisory chairman of the Houston and Harris County Nutrition Committee, has been circulated among the county home demonstration agents of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Dr. Chandler's statement is in harmony with recommendations on home canning given by Winifred Jones, extension specialist in food preservation.

Dr. Chandler believes the chances for accidents are too great to be worth the risk if people undertake to can non-acid vegetables or meats by the boiling water bath method. "Outbreaks of botulism will almost certainly occur," he says. "It is like having rattlesnakes on your golf course. You may keep your ball on the fairways and treat the rattlesnake with impunity, but sooner or later somebody a little less careful will suffer. By comparison (with botulism) rattlesnake venom is only mildly poisonous."

Bacteria that cause botulism grow in non-acid vegetables when strictly protected from air. Dr. Chandler says there is one case on record where the spores survived heating and germinated after 22 months. The poison produced is so deadly that a person has been known to die after eating one piece of a string bean.

Miss Jones says this evidence gives strength to the many warnings Extension Service workers have issued about hot water bath canning of non-acid vegetables.

Miss Lewis, Home Demonstration Agent, states that new canning bulletins may be obtained at her office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler are in Temple this week where Mrs. Wheeler is going through the Clinic there.

MARVIN MCDONALDS GIVE DINNER

Enjoying a day of swimming, music, singing, and a big feast at the Marvin McDonald home Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. P. W. Hazelwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McDonald of San Antonio.

For Sale—A few fat fryers. Call Mrs. A. T. Wright. Itc

Georgia Visitor Here

Mrs. Otto Brink of Columbus Georgia, visited her brother Marvin Logan and family Thursday night of last week. After a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan of Sonora she plans to return to Nashville Tenn. to be with her husband who is a Lt. in the service and is stationed there.

"Hamburger Bill"

Makes NICE — — JUICY HAMBURGERS



HERE'S YOUR EXTRA HIRED HAND

Increased livestock production for War demands and higher farm prices offer you more income IF—YOU KEEP COSTS DOWN. New farm programs demand changing fence lines. Let us explain how you can use your old wire, save TIME, LABOR and MONEY — and MAKE YOUR FARM EARN MORE with efficient, low-cost PARMAK Electric Fencing. ★ 5-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE ★ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Will L. Isaacs

AGENT

Phone 161

LET Hoover's Drug Store

Supply Your Drug

— Wants —

1910 ————— 1943

Batteries --

For Flashlights

1 1/2 Volt AB Packs

For Radio Sets

RUGS

Size 9 x 12

A Pattern For Every Room

Eldorado Hdwe. Co.

Cool - Colorful

Cotton

Dresses

A variety of patterns and styles in cool, printed Batiste and Prints!

\$1.69 and \$1.98

Sizes:

12 to 44



The RATLIFF STORE

The Premium Won't Break You

—The Loss May!

JACK RATLIFF

GENERAL INSURANCE

TELEPHONE 163

ELDORADO, TEXAS

I always go to Wm. Cameron & Co. for building help



You Can Build

New barns, silos, storage bins, cattle sheds, or any type of service building up to \$1,000 per year on your ranch or farm.

Your farm home, or town home, can be remodeled or enlarged up to a \$200 government limit per year.

You Can Repair

Your home, or any other buildings, and put them in a perfect state of maintenance without any government limit whatever. This includes a new roof, painting, replacing damaged or worn-out floors and siding, porches, stairs, etc.

For particulars see us

FREE PLANS

If you need plans for poultry houses, brooders, or any kind of ranch or farm building, you can get them free if you will...

See Your Nearest

CAMERON STORE

For a Complete Building Service

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hays left Monday for Goldthwaite where they will visit in the home of Rev. Hays parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hays. They expect to return the latter part of the week.

LONE STAR THEATRE

Showing last times today
WHITE CARGO

with

Heddy Lamar
Walter Pidgeon

Saturday

James Craig
Pamela Blake

in

OMAHA TRAIL

Sunday - Monday

Henry Fonda
Maureen O'Hara

with

IMMORTAL SERGEANT

Tuesday-Wednesday

YOUTH ON PARADE
A Republic Picture

Thursday-Friday

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

A Paramount Picture

Terraces Help Earn AAA Payments

"Building terraces on small grain fields is one of the most important ways of earning AAA payments at this season of the year," states J. Forrest Runge, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District. Most farmers have machinery on their farms which can be used during slack periods for constructing terraces. Terraces may be successfully and economically built with a one way plow, thrille disk, small terracing blade, or fresno drawn by a farm tractor. Terraces built with such machinery can be built with a broad base and can be worked with two-or four-row equipment. Construction of terraces on stubble land with a tractor and one-way plow got underway last week on the Perry Mittel farm about one-half mile north of Eldorado.

Terraces built this summer will store up moisture from the expected fall rains that will be a big boost toward increased crop yields next year. Experiments conducted over a fourteen year period at the Spur Experiment Station showed an increase of 47 per cent in cotton yields with level closed end terraces as compared to fields with rows up and down hill.

Farmers desiring assistance in establishing sound soil and water conservation measures on their farms should contact the local Soil Conservation Service office. Each acre should be made to do its best for Uncle Sam at this time when maximum production of food and fiber is essential to the war effort, is the opinion expressed by conservation authorities.

Wade King is in Luling this week where he is attending a family reunion.

TEXAS BREEDER BUYS TOP PRICE PUREBRED BULL



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS—Dr. Charles R. Hartsook, shown at the left in the above photo, purchased the top bull, Prince Peter, shown below, for \$5,000 at the recent dispersal sale of the purebred Shorthorn herd of the late George B. Longan, Kansas City publisher, at Merryvale farm at Grandview, Mo. With Dr. Hartsook is Russell Kelce, of Grandview, who acquired and dispersed the Longan herd. The sale, at which 70 Shorthorns brought an average price of \$1,044. The set a new high average in recent history of the breed. One of the features of the sale, which attracted buyers from 22 states and Canada, was the disposition of 20 sons and daughters of the imported bull, Calrossie Prince Peter, 1940 Perth, Scotland, champion. (Upper photo by Kansas City Star).

MEAT PRICES ARE LOWERED

Reductions in meat prices, ranging from two cents per pound on certain types of hamburger to eleven cents per pound on porterhouse steaks, became effective Monday under the OPA

roll-back of meat prices.

The reductions are effective on all meat except cured and processed pork, for which the effective date will be July 5.

The reductions vary from three cents per pound on cheaper cuts to as high as

eleven cents on Grade AA choice cuts. Typical reductions are as follows:

Good T-Bone, 10c per pound.

Round steak, 5c per lb. Chuch roast, 3c to 5c per pound.

Ground beef 2c to 8c per pound, (depending on type of beef).

The reductions became effective on slaughterers on June 14, and on wholesal-

Mrs. O. E. Conner has been notified that her son, John R. has been promoted to the rank of Corporal and has been transferred from the Amarillo Flying Field to Willow Run Air Base at Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is an airplane mechanic on a B-34.

ers June 17. The roll-back is by means of the subsidy program.

Wright's Cash Store

Notions — Groceries — Shoes

When the same regulated prices prevail throughout the week there is no need for a week-end rush. Just take advantage of the easy-to-trade days and buy your groceries at your leisure time. You get better service and the same price.

GLASS and CHINA

We have just received a new shipment of glass and chinaware, nice gift for the home or showers. Come look them over and get them while here.

WHITE and COLORED THREAD

We have a nice assortment of colored and white thread, also embroidery thread. Over-stocked on coarse black thread—this item will be sold—

7 for ----- 25c

VINEGAR, for pickling, best distilled, gallon --30c

LIGHT BULBS, the kind that rest your eyes—
any size from ----- 15c up

Tooth Brushes 15c to 30c

Tooth Paste 10c and

Baby Combs, ivory --15c

Tooth Powder -----25c

Combs, large 10c to 15c

Teeth Lock -----15c

We have a nice line of Sundries and Family Medicines for the every day home use.

Our meat products will be limited for the duration unless the Government makes some changes. It will be impossible to serve all with meats even though you have the stamps, the wholesale people are limited on deliveries.



CEILING PRICES
Personal Attention
TO POINT AND
PRICE PROBLEMS

YOU WILL ENJOY SHOPPING FROM OUR WELL-STOCKED SHELVES!

SHORTENING Crisco, Snowdrift or Spry 3 Pounds **68c**

Cigarettes All Popular Brands, Carton **\$1.55**

Soap Giant Bars Red & White 5 Bars for **22c**

Vinegar 45 Grain, Pure Apple Cider, Gallon **29c**

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 Pounds **62c**

Cereals:

KIX, 3 for -----35c

WHEATIES, 3 for -----35c

CHERIOATS, 3 for -----35c

R & W OATS, large Box -----20c

GRAPENUT FLAKES, small box -----10c

GRAPENUT FLAKES, (large) -----14c

We Have A Limited Amount of Tender, Young Beef

Special Meat Sale!
Point Values Reduced by Permission of O. P. A. Board!

Smear No. 62 Priced Right!

Garden Seeds Bulk and Package

Chicken Medicines of all kinds!

Insecticides and Rotenone Dust and Sprays

We Have A Complete Line of Tested and Certified Field Seed

HAM HOCKS--
3 Pointe Pound, Per Pound **19c**

Prince Albert Tobacco, pkg. . . . 10c

RED & WHITE

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPEs, fresh from the Valley. Pound ---- 7 1/2c

BEETS, Pound ----- 5 1/2c

FRESH TOMATOES, Pound -----13c

CORN, 4 Ears -----15c

CUCUMBERS, Pound -----9c

OKRA, Pound -----17c

CARROTS, Bunch ----- 33 1/3c

ORANGES, Sunkist—Dozen -----22c

For PERFECT BAKING

48

Lbs.

\$2.10

24

Lbs.

\$1.14

