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TERRELL COUNTY RESIDENTS TO REGISTER NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14 FOR GAS RATION

Registration for mileage rat- senger car owner can obtain an ioning in Terrell County will be application form conveniently. conducted on November 12, 13, He said each motorist should and 14, according to J. M. Hayre. fill out the form listing the serchairman of the Terrell County ial number of each tire. Then

-November 12, 13 and 14.

School officials have been re-

done in the sugar rationing re-

titled to a supplemental ration

provided by the "B" or "C" books

should obtain another applica-

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'A" book is issued." Mr. Hayre

He emphasized that every pas-

senger car owner must sell to

the government before November

12 all tires over five for each ve-

That means that the car own-

er is allowed one tire for each

running wheel and one spare for

the car. A registrar can not issue

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For that reason excess tires

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free competitive en-War Price and Rationing Board, on one of the cegistration days America during this and actual rationing of gasoline the motorist should present this certainly ought to be will begin November 22nd. thing that will not Registration places will be with the successful and at the Sanderson high school uct of war. Without building, at the ward school rise, America would building, and at the Latin-Amerthe home-land that ican ward school, and at the Dryans know and love den school building. Registraprise has brought tion will be from 4:00 until 6:00 most of the things o'clock on Thursday and Friday, them happier and November 12 and 13, and will be erous than downall during the day Saturday, the propeans and Asiatics. 14th petitive enterprise is

We have been advised that Washington expects to have the application blanks available by November 7." Mr. Hayre said, but everyone should watch for an nouncements as to when these application forms are available. We will try to see that they are distributed at garage tire inspection stations where every pas-

Hunters Urged to Use Caution With straight and keep look- Camp Fires, Matches Forest and prairie fires entail

long-time consequences to the well-being of Texas wild-life says R. E. Callender, game management specialist of the A. and

M. College Extension Service. Fires not only maim and destroy many of the desirable species of birds and mammals, but also hamper their perpetuation.

Animals and birds are creatures of habit. Their dens are ember 12 to a local Railway Exover everything they chosen with a view to perman- press Agency which will tag the ency, and for safety to them- tire and the seller will receive nd all to be servants selves and their young. When a check from the Government, e, so long as they can fire sweeps through tall grasses or if he chooses, the Government

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

NEW METHODIST NEW PASTOR FOR CHURCH BUILDING BAPTIST CHURCH PLANNED HERE

The Board of Stewards of the local Methodist Church voted at their first meeting of the conference year Sunday evening to start a building fund for a new church building to be erected on comes from the Baptist Semithe front of the lot on which application form at the schoolthe present building is standing, house nearest his residence to be according to the Rev. J. A. Bell issued a basic "A" ration book local pastor.

for gasoline. Any motorist who The old building will be placed is away from home in another on the back of the lot and will county should register wherever be rock veneered and made into he is on one of those three days an educational building to match the new rock building which proposed plans call for. quested by the County War Price

It was decided that any cash and Rationing Board to cooperdonated toward the building of ate in the registration as was the new church would go into War Savings Bonds and all War Bonds would become a sinking fund for building the new church

Schools will not need to be dismissed during the registration at the end of the war. Persons since on school days registration who donate toward the building hours are only from 4:00 until fund for the church will also be helping the war cause due to the fact that every cent will go "Those who feel they are en-

into Bonds to be used when the war is over. Suggestion has been made that some persons will probably want to donate a bond in honor of a boy in the services A. B. Gates has been named

treasurer for these funds and all cash received by him will be invested in the war effort.

Tobacco Dealers Advised to Take **Inventory for Tax**

that car if he owns tires in ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering today

called attention of cigar and cigarette dealers and manufacturers to the tax increases on arge cigars and large and small cigarettes in the Revenue Act of 1942, just enacted. Since the new rates are effective November 1. 1942, the Commissioner emphasized the importance of all manufacturers and dealers to any veteran writing the War in these products taking an actual inventory of stock on hand

CANADA IN LETTER TO PARENTS The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Davis arrived in Sanderson Friday of last week from Fort Worth and will make this their home. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, and

nary at Fort Worth. Following the Wednesday night prayer service they were showered with gifts of groceries from the members. Games were enjoyed during a social hour after which refreshments were served.

Veterans World War One to Gather at **Uvalde November** 1

Veterans of World War I from many parts of the State will gather at Uvalde on Sunday, Nov. 1st, to select sites for homesteads on a 3,000-acre irrigated colonization project, sponsored by the War Veterans Relief Association.

The tract has been divided into ten-acre plats which are sufficient for the average family to become self sustaining. since the entire tract is in the Winter Garden vegetable growing area and is now under irrigation. Food for Victory is the basis of the entire program in which eventually 300 ex-service men and their families will set-

for the Army.

More than twenty of these tracts were sold when the first contingent of veterans visited the site on Oct. 18th for the program of dedication. As was the case when the first contingent visited the site, veterans who visit the place on Nov. 1st will be tendered a real South Texas

barbecue dinner. Further information regard-

GENE MCSPARREN TELLS OF VISIT TO

NUMBER 35

The following information is diers and they also think that taken from a letter received by the United States is the greatest Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McSparren of all countries and the nation from their son "Gene", who is that is going to save them and serving in the United States all the rest of the world. They Army and is stationed at Fort think a lot of England but not Lewis, Washington:

writing before we left but didn't get to it. We left Friday morn-Lewis Monday night. Nearly all and mechanized regiments of the 115th vehicles were taken marching down the street for as

up there and it all made a road far as you can see with people convoy about three miles long. lined up on each side of the The main reason we went was to get us acquainted with the together. Well, that's the way Canadian soldiers and people I it was up there Sunday. The think. The Canadians were having some kind of ceremonial services which they have every year and we were right in it with

praise anybody like the Canadians did our American troops up

Prominent Speakers Scheduled for FBI Meeting Nov. 10th many fields of the war effort

tle on the tract and raise food and law enforcement have been have been more interesting to secured for the quarterly officer's conference in Rocksprings, Nov-

ember 10th, it has been announced from headquarters in San Antonio.

in the O. & S. Theatre.

H. Gilmer, Representative 86th with us.

like the United States. I never "We've been in Canada for the realized that anyone could be so last four days and I intended friendly and accomodating as those people up there. You have seen pictures of parades in New ing and got back here at Fort York where there are soldiders

street as thick as they can stand Canadian navy was in front because they are first in all the armed forces of Canada and we were right behind them, a place them. All this was in Vancou- of honor they called it, and I ver, B. C., and I never saw so guess it was. The people yelled many people in my life or have and cheered louder when we I ever seen people cheer and came by than they did for any other fighting force there. After we had gone about three miles there. They think more of us with all the people cheering on than they do of their own soleach side of us, we dismounted and marched on foot about half a mile further to where all the ceremony came off. It was a little like an Armistice Day program. We were all in formation out in front of the Canadian big shots and a big military band.

They prayed and made speeches and played national anthems and most everything. It would us if we could have understood everything they were doing but we couldn't although it didn't make any difference because we understood the part when they The conference, sponsored by started praising the United the San Antonio Office of the States Army and how much they F.B.I. will begin at 12:30 P. M. thought of us. I think we all with registration, and will be felt about four times as important as we thought we were be-Among the speakers will be C. fore those people got through

There were lots of pictures Mayor Warren Hunt of Rock- taken of us and it wasn't three springs, United States Attorney hours after it was all over that Ben F. Foster of San Antonio, the newspapers there in Van-Captain Leon Jaworski of the couver came out with the pic-Judge Advocate Branch, Eighth tures of us on them. I even Service Command, Fort Sam found myself in one of them ial agent in charge of the San The Canadians presented the colonel with an English bull dog for our mascot. They named vited, including sheriffs and de- him Winston Roosevelt and he is puty sheriffs, police chiefs and a cute pup, too. Colonel Wilson didn't even know they were going to do that and he had to get up on the stand and make a speech unexpectedly and it was a good one, too. The Colonel is the commander of the 115th and he is a good old fellow we all think. They gave us the bull dog because he would symbolize the bull dog spirit of the 115th Cavalry they said. Our quarters up there were right in the same building with a bunch of Canadian soldiers and we got along with those boys just like we were brothers and I guess we are to a certain extent 'til this scrap is over. The girls up there are really pretty and lots of them. They think this uniform we have is just about the smoothest thing they ever saw for the Canadian uniform is more or less like a tow sack to them.

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e generations, working Mrs. John Harrison ecially farmers) have hat corporations were lies, greedy oppres-**Entertains** Club At Ranch Home the harsh things said orations were probabsome of them at least he time: I will not of the Tuesday Bridge Club at old argument. I will her ranch home on club day this owever, because it is week. Fall flowers were used to rue and has a practidecorate the entertaining rooms on our lives this year

Signs

ctories are running, high. Mrs. Tol Murrah was sy. They earn money awarded the consolation prize. vell and buy things rs have to sell. Inen factories are still, get work. They do pie and coffee to Mesdames J. S. they can, and farm- Kellar, Jack Deaton, Bill Tisell what they raise. dale, Roger Rose, John Reininces roar and wheels ger, Tol Murrah, Web Townsend. ation prospers. can have prosperity Caroline. Mrs. Ira Deaton was

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and sanctuaries of trees and will pay him in War Stamps or ground covers, the creatures War Bonds for his excess tire or orkmen idle and farms which escape are driven to oth- tires. er areas which often are make-Commercial vehicles, trucks

shift and less suited to their and farm trucks must obtain a at the close of business October safety and maintenance than Certificate of War Necessity from 31, 1942. former habitats. This means the Office of Defense Transporthat their propagation is cur- tation before they are registermade at American tailed or suspended and the ed for mileage rationing with the ately. First was the game population declines or local War Price and Rationing

28 which makes it le- birds, especially quail, suffer these forms to all owners of commercial vehicles that were Callender says that precau- registered last December 1 tion against fire is especially de- Persons who have not received sirable this year. An abundant these application forms should supply of deer and quail, and a write immediately to the nearest for America than fair crop of wild turkey are in ODT Field Office. In Texas these ican manufacturers prospect for the approaching offices are located in Dallas, San afraid to take a war hunting season. Accordingly, he Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and What could help our counsels sportsmen to take every Austin. As soon as this form is

precaution to protect hunting received it should be mailed "Fires originating from

Mrs. John D. Harrison was

applicant to receive a Certificate eral tax law as it was thoughtless acts of hunters can of War Necessity by November written. Fortunately be just as destructive as those 15 when it will become mandachanged and improv- set by a saboteur," he observes. tory that every commercial vein its first form it "Hold a lighted match until it hicle and truck carry one of these certificates at all times. can be broken between the fing--0ers. This test insures that the

DATE SET FOR CATHOLIC LADIES CAKE AND PIE SALE

Saturday, November 21, has been set as the date for the Annual Cake and Pie Sale put on

by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society, according to announce-

ment made this week. The sale will be held in the office building of the Community with the Collector of Internal Public Service Co. and will start at 2:00 o'clock and continue unhostess to members and guests til 7:00 o'clock. The ladies will turn to be accompanied by restate that aprons and fancy due.

needle work are a specialty. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jack Deaton was winner of high score prize and Mr.s Pvt. R. W. Weatherby, who is Mary Lou Kellar won second stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, left Thursday after spending a few days here with his grand-The hostess served creamed parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. chicken in patty shells, peach Weatherby, and with Mr. and pickles, hot rolls, Boston cream Mrs. Dick Hill.

Ross Underwood returned Keys was employed by eral weeks visit at Ballinger San Angelo and Christoval, re-8. H. Underwood and James ceiving treatment at the latter

place.

The new Revenue Act imposes a floor stocks tax on these articles, which means that the difference between the old and the new rates of tax must be paid with respect to all large cigars and large and small cigarettes in the hands of dealers and from Jackson, Miss., where he manufacturers as at the close of business October 31, 1942. There-

fore, each and every cigar and cigarette dealer and manufacturer should take an accurate inventory at the close of business on October 31 of all stamped cigars and cigarettes affected back to the ODT in time for the by the new law, regardless of the quantities in stock.

The floor stock tax return forms are now in the hands of and that every one of the anithe printer but because of the now and the last of November. His junior bull took second place it is a physical impossibility to in the entire show. make them available to dealers by that date. Dealers and manufacturers

should apply as soon as they can to the Collector of Internal Revenue for blank floor stocks

tax return forms which will be supplied just as soon as he receives them from the printer. The law requires that a com-

plete and accurate return of ner, by Mrs. Alice Turner confloor stocks taxes shall be filed tained several very interesting Revenue on or before the 31st day of December, 1942, such re-

Mrs. J. T. Dillard left Thursday for Abilene where she was called because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Sam

Staff Sergeant Francis Keys, who is stationed at Paris, visited here from Friday until Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. M.

G. Northcut and family. Sgt. Mr. Thursday of last week from sev- Northcut before his entry into

the services.

week-end in Alpine and El Paso. stationed at Pecos.

ing the project will be given Veterans Relief Association at 10071/2 Main Street, Dallas.

N. M. MITCHELL **RETURNS FROM** NATIONAL SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mitchell and little son, Malone Jr., returned Thursday of last week took his show herd for the Na-

tional Polled Hereford Show. Mr. Mitchell was accompanied by T. A. Short who returned with the livestock the same day Mrs. Lee Grigsby that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell arrived.

Mr. Mitchell stated that he took two bull calves, three yearand one heifer calf to the show mals placed in the prize money

At the auction sale Mr. Mitchell sold the three bull yearlings, one bringing \$410, one \$450, and the other \$825. They returned the rest of the stock to Sanderson.

NEWSPAPER FROM B.W.I.

A newspaper received this week from a son, "Chick" Turarticles. The paper was printed at Trinidad, British West Indies, salad, pecan pie and coffee to according to the masthead, and the following guests: Mesdames was the first indication as to just Dudley Wilson of Detroit, Ruel serve coffee as in the past and mittance of the floor stocks tax what part of the world her son Adams, Pres Nichols, Gerald R. with the United States Army on was now stationed that she had Grigsby, S. J. Lovell, S. H. Unreceived. He is an ambulance derwood, Pat Beaird, Eugene Daniel was sworn in last week driver in the medical corps.

> UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY Doyce Wells was taken to a Gates, and Miss Kate Frazier. hospital in Fort Stockton Friday where he underwent an emer-

ports are that he is doing fine. -0--

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Downie for San Antonio. Sam and Jim Bowie. of Pecos were visitors at the were returning to Kerrville Downie ranch and with Mr. and where they are attending Sch-Mrs. Pres Nichols and other reiner Institute, and Mr. and of Paris, Texas, spent this week friends from Thursday night un- Mrs. Hamilton and son visited here visiting their parents, Mr.

nio and Waelder.

District: Sheriff Ed Young and Houston, and M. W. Acers, spec- right on the front page. Antonio F.B.I. Office.

All groups of officers are intheir officers.

Methodist Ladies Meet In Home

The Woman's Society Christian Service met for the regular bu-

siness and social in the home of ling bulls, one heifer yearling Mrs. Lee Grigsby Monday. Mrs. C. M. Sandel and Mrs. F. F. Van Deren were cohostesses with Mrs. Grigsby, and they used wine short time remaining between in the upper half of their class. chrysanthemums in a low crystal bowl on the buffet and a cut bowl of yellow and bronze chry-

santhemums which formed the centerpiece of the lace covered table, for decorations. Mrs. S. H. Underwood was the

leader of the program, and in the devotional Mrs. Jennie Freeman read the "love chapter" of I Corinthians. Information a-

bout South and Central American missionaries was given by Mesdames John Neal, M. H. Goode, J. A. Bell, H. E. Ezelle. The hostesses served chicken

> Freeman, J. A. Bell, M. H. Goode, C. H. White, P. E. Gray, A. B.

and son, Jim, and Jim Wilkin-

son and Sam Bell, left Monday al. He is stationed at Camp

til Saturday. He is an instructor in San Antonio and Pleasanton. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Fabian spent last in the Army Air Corps and is Mr. Harrell visited in San Anto- and Mrs. Bustin Canon, and oth-

Lots of love to all, your loving son.

Gene

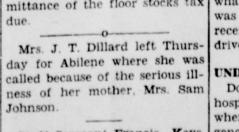
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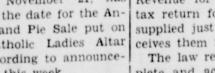
First Lieut. Leo Daniel left Sunday for Santa Anna, Calif., where he had to report for duty McSparren, John Neal. Jennie at Fort Bliss and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Word has been received here Lynn Harrell, accompanied by by Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr that gency appendectomy. Last re- Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamilton their son, Bernard, has been promoted to the rank of corpor-

> Lt. and Mrs. Herbert A. Brown er relatives.





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This does not mean that the

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ent is the gravest of today's un-

answered questions. The great

battle of the Pacific is as yet in

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the all-important issue of the

second front indicates that we

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ready to carry the war home to

the enemy. The problem of ship-

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For the first time in its his- big garrisons facing the borders of Asiatic Russia. And Russia's tory, this country is fighting a stand must have had a depresswar on all the continents and all the oceans. American troops and equipment are now engaged in every battlefront from victory in Russia. That was the Russia to Africa. And the numfirst promise of conquest to his bers so engaged will increase own people that he has not been vastly and swiftly in the future. able to live up to. A dictator It has taken us a long time to who cannot keep his word no move from the defensive to the offensive stage in our war strategy, but we are gradually get-

ting there. This is the first real "global war" history has ever known. By comparison, the wars of the past were localized operations. The master plan laid down by Hitler at the beginning should now be clear to everyone. First, it was necessary for him to conquer all of Europe, and to make it as invulnerable to invasion as possible. Second, it was necessary for him to obtain the vast oil and grain resources of Russia, and to eliminate the Russian army as a first-rate fighting force. Third, his ally, Japan, was to take command and dominate in the Pacific. Fourth, his armies, working in concert with those of Japan, were to take over the Middle East and India. The United States would then, in effect, be an island surrounded by unfriendly waters and cut off the Axis-but we have slowed from all relations with the bal- it. Japan is finding her long ance of the world. Then, at his Pacific supply line costly-we leisure. Hitler could set about the job of finally defeating us. Jap ships and planes and sea-

This must be the picture that men. German losses in Russia. even if we greatly minimize the was in Hitler's mind when he sent his troops into Poland in 1939. The first step has been taken-all Europe is in his power, and Allied raids such as that made against Dieppe show that he has built formidable defenspent little of ours. ses. The balance of the steps have not been taken-and the magnificent fight put up by the Russians must be given much of the credit for that. Rommel's are being handled better. Some Afrika Korps might have driven effort is being made to deal efthrough to Suez had not it been and to divert more more Axis troops, planes and of the 18 and 19 year-olds will supplies to the Russian front. yet in the Pacific had not the superb Russian resistance made It necessary for her to maintain it is gradually lessening.

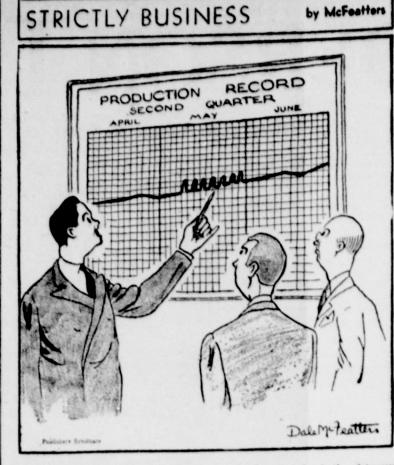
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"No, these aren't ups and downs-our chartist had the hiccups.

nerable to attack. American tanks of the General Grant class are excellent, and early bugs in design have been eliminated And great advancement has taken place in our pursuit planes, which originally were no match at all for Axis types.

Our latent power is beginning ping is not solved-though there to be felt-and felt on the six has been an encouraging decline continents. Now it remains to in U-boat depredations. And no be seen how swiftly we can inone yet knows whether the faith placed in air power by some Alli- crease that power, and put it to work.

> It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This week-Remember?

Fort Stockton-R. E. Ellis, Moscow accounts, must be enormous, and a large part of the wealthy Fort Stockton business casualties consist of first-line man who had been missing since veterans. The Axis, to sum up, Wednesday while rewards totalhas spent much of its strength ing \$1,000 were offered to anyin the war to date-we have one who found him, was found

Here at home, the domestic situation is clearing. The proautomobile was stuck in the blems of supply and production mud.

fectively with the crucial manpower situation. The drafting

week.



Ozona Stockman-A new high price for fall wool was set here this week when the Ralph Wat- him all over the place in a forson clip of 16,000 pounds was mer picture, does an about-face sold through the Ozona Wool and plays a detective on the and Mohair Co. at 40 cents a pound.

Alpine Avalanche-Jerry Starnes, who last week inaugurated a car sharing plan for Alpine in order to conserve rubber, announced yesterday that he had received excellent cooperation

from many local people. Starnes is operating a Free Tramaking trips whose owners are willing to take passengers, and also registering people who wish to make trips in the cars. This placidly waiting between Pecos national program announced by nesday, when it was noted that and Fort Stockton where his Rubber Administrator Jeffers, a number of bomber planes

Ellis' automobile was sighted of the War Price and Ration that these planes were "bombby the pilot of one of two air- Board, and Wally Davis, local ing" objectives along the highplanes sent out to search for chairman of the Gasoline Ration | way east of town. board.

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Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa -

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Brackett News-Mail - At a

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romance.

VERONICA LAKE STARS IN EXCITING NEW FILM

Back to the screen comes glamorous Veronica Lake, Paramount's blonde bomber in a new adventure-thriller, "This Gun for Hire," which shows Sunday and Monday. She is co-starred with Robert Preston in a cast which features a first-class supporting list headed by Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd, a young newcomer for whom the Hollywood ballyhoo drums are booming their loudest.

The screenplay, written by Albert Maltz and W. R. Burnett, promises to be one of the most sensational stories of a killer and a man-hunt ever brought to the

screen. For Veronica Lake the film imposes a complete change of acting pace once again. Remember how she zoomed into film prominence as the siren of "I Wanted Wings?" That was a straight dramatic role that she carried off with impressive success

Then came her comic capers and now she returns in a role of power and sympathy as the girl forced to accompany a killer on his marrow-chilling sorties, who in the end effects re-

Robert Preston, Veronica's costar, who had the cops chasing blood-stained trail of a killer who has no feelings until a girl's kindness arouses in him the first sparks of human emotions.

Laird Cregar. who amazed film-goers with his unusual

lished by November 1. It has been pointed out that not only Mr. Marfa but the entire county is affected by the placing of the vel bureau by registering cars town-county section in a federal rent control recently.

Texas Mohair Weekly, Rocksprings-Quite a deal of excitecar-sharing plan is part of the ment was created here Wedand it has also been endorsed were flying quite low over the by Cas Edwards, local chairman city, and later on it was noted

Several army trucks, jeeps and

FRIDAY, OCTOBER

Delft, Michigan, brings of his vigorous charact to the screen. In cont part in "Johnny Eage plays Henry with g

charm and his love so pictures, can be depended upon Kathryn Grayson are r to turn in another striking perly tender. formance as a man who orders Marsha Hunt, portra killings for a fifth-column ring eldest daughter Regina. but who is revulsed by violence. and stage-struck bea From all indications it would tricks Henry into a fa seem that "This Gun for Hire" ment, handles her role packs thrills and chills and preingly sents a highly novel angle on

characterizations in previous

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" IS

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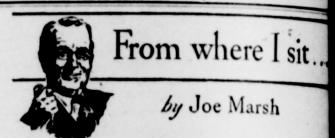
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ant story. Seven of the screen's prettiest The able supporting and most promising starlets (Continued to Page grace the engaging "Seven Sweethearts". which shows at

the Princess Tuesday. RED - ITCHY-Kathryn Grayson as Billie, one of seven lovely daughters who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father, is appealing, Her dramatic voice is heard in Effective Home T two numbers written especially Promptly Reli for the picture: "Little Tingle-Tangle Toes", and "You and the Waltz and I". Van Heflin in the role of

Henry, brash newspaperman marve covering a tulip festival in the quaint Dutch village of Little



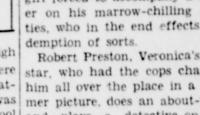
hold for tolerance and me LAST Saturday night we were settin' around Jeb Crowell's house, ing. And yet it wasn't col and from upstairs we hear the we had a law of Prohi squawks those Crowell youngsters count for that, if you cat put up while their Ma was dunkin' 'em in soap and water. Causes Jeb to comment:

America-where we set a "Just shows how times change. store on seein' the other Used to be a law here in America point of view-havin' me that nobody could take a bath Now that it's all over, it's without a doctor's prescription!" realize how people put . a law like that, even at

Then we got talking about the funny laws some people have put through in this country-like the state where they made it against the law to wake a man up if he's sleeping on the railroad tracks.

"Railroad law I once heard about," says Basil Strube, the stationmaster, "said when two trains meet at an intersection, neither respect the rights of felle can proceed until the other one

has gone ahead." I reckon Jeb was "How could that be a law?" had some mighty strange interest asks Pete Swanson. "That just this country. ttention don't make sense." "Lots of laws don't make sense." says Jeb. "Why just think! We're livin' in a land where most folks No. 52 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brewing Ind



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Japan might have gone farther 1,500,000 first class soldiers. There's plenty of confusion,

battlefronts indicate that new American equipment is vastly superior to that of the past. The Flying Fortress has proven itself the best plane in the world of its kind. It carries a smaller bomb load than the British

Recent reports from all the

Sterling, but it is much less vul-

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Lands Sold and Leased - Property Rendered - Taxes Paid ABSTRACTS EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTORNEY

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him. It had been bogged down at the side of a draw about 15 give the military forces about miles north of Fort Stockton. He plenty of waste motion still but to a neighboring ranch house the Quitmans which will speed which missles were in fact small

when his car stuck in the mud. -0--Mrs. John L. Newton and child-

ren have returned from an extended visit in Valentine with week, it was decided that the relatives.

The Schreiner Wool and Com- that the remainder of the schemission Company at Kerrville duled games be cancelled. has sold its entire clip of fall mohair to Tom Richey, representing Hilliard & Son of Boston, at eight cents for the grown

hair and 25 cents for kid hair. which will result in the federal -0control of rental charges for Mrs. Luella Lemons was a buresidental property in Presidio County were taken Wednesday siness visitor in Alpine Wedneswith the visit to Marfa of Curtis day

BeBroom of Dallas and Horace S. L. Stumberg, Longfellow Prince, U. S. Civil Service reranchman, was a business visitor presentative.

in Del Rio several days this It is expected that the control organization will be estab-

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what not were seen zigzagging Hudspeth County News - The at several points, apparently in was in the best of health and Lancaster Lead Co., is installing an attempt to dodge missles spirits. Friends said he walked machinery at their property in dropped from these bombers where there was no telephone, up the work. This mine is pro- sacks of sand, depicting a sham ducing some high-content lead. battle from the air on land for-

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VETERANS-You men who foug the last War-make this your To see that no American boy sh fall because a lack of scrap prived him of a fighting change

SCRAP SLACKERS CA LOSE THIS WAR!

t's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now-and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50% scrapand the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production -then they'll be shutting down.

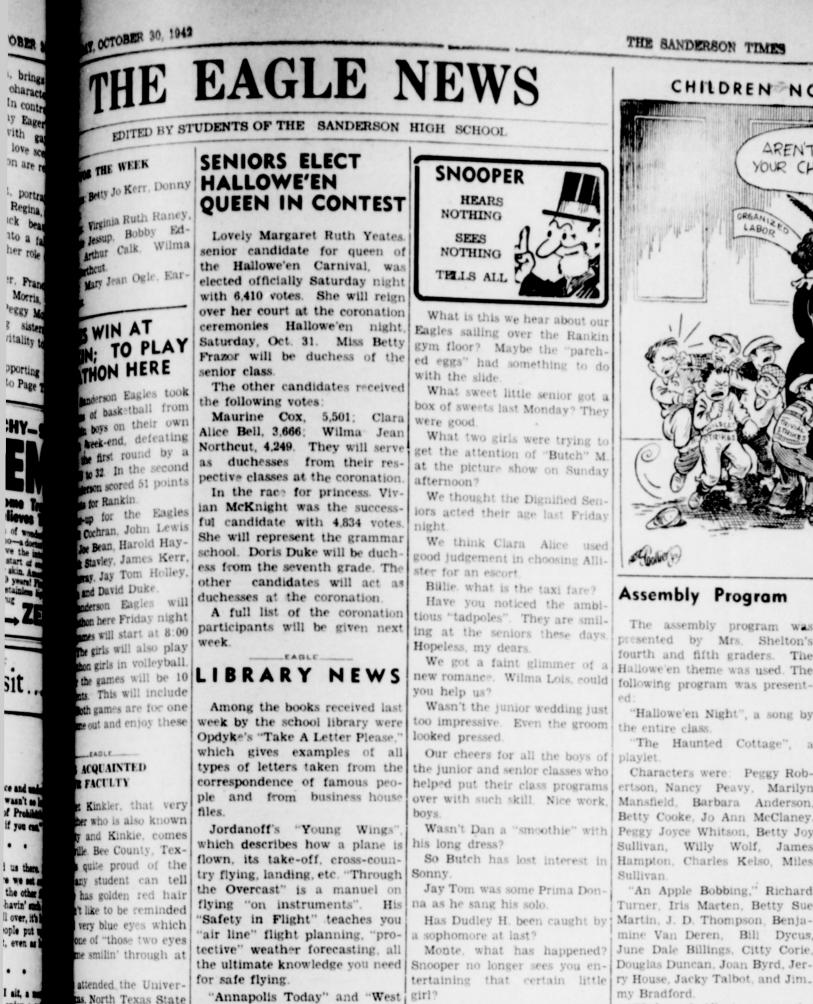
Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and rout sut the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors-you men who

know what war is like. Tell them be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap t to SLAP a JAP or NAZI! We're out to fall the junk yards -01

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nd teaches Spanish book that tells about Uncle Sam's HOMEMAKING

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Assembly Program

The assembly program was presented by Mrs. Shelton's fourth and fifth graders. The We got a faint glimmer of a Hallowe'en theme was used. The new romance. Wilma Lois, could following program was present-

> "Hallowe'en Night", a song by "The Haunted Cottage"

Characters were: Peggy Robertson, Nancy Peavy, Marilyn over with such skill. Nice work, Mansfield, Barbara Anderson, Betty Cooke, Jo Ann McClaney, Wasn't Dan a "smoothie" with Peggy Joyce Whitson, Betty Joy Sullivan, Willy Wolf, James So Butch has lost interest in Hampton, Charles Kelso, Miles Sullivan

"An Apple Bobbing," Richard Turner, Iris Marten, Betty Sue Martin, J. D. Thompson, Benjamine Van Deren, Bill Dycus, June Dale Billings, Citty Corie, tertaining that certain little ry House, Jacky Talbot, and Jim_ my Bradford

"Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," by the entire audience. FAGLE_

THANKS-

The senior class and Mrs. Holley wish to express their thanks to the loyal supporters

(Continued From Page Two) cludes S. Z. Sakall, Isobel Elsom,

AT THE PRINCESS-

Diana Lewis, Lewis Howard, Carl Esmond and Louise Beavers. Little Delft makes a picturesque background for this lilting drama of young romance and beauty

\$ \$ WALLACE BEERY EXCELS IN WILD WEST COMEDY

Wallace Beery has never had a role more entertainingly fitting than his latest in "Jackass, Mail," which shows on the local screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Beery plays "Just" Baggot, a lovable rascal who unwittingly becomes the hero of the mining town of Gold Creek. The role is tailor-made to Beery's type of comedy and will provide many enjoyable moments for his fans. Appearing opposite him is Marjorie Main, who turns in a fine comedy performance as the

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tier dance hall.

The story deals with Beery's motion picture audiences, the half-hearted attempts to cap- celebrated "King Kong" is back ture the gold carried by the again!

'Jackass Mail", the burro-powered stage coach that brings the mail to Gold Creek. Miss Main monster, millions of years old, is the stage driver and Beery who was found in hitherto unsets out to woo her. The comic discovered tropical jungles, filove scenes between them pro- nally captured and brought to vide the laugh highlights of the film.

Beery becomes the town hero. ely girl (Fay Wray) whose blonde He slays the local bad man, saves beauty had stirred the tenderest the stage from a hold-up and brings the first train to Gold Creek. The citizens even change the name of the town to Baggot City, in honor of their hero. A fine dramatic performance is that of young Darryl Hickman. Playing the role of the son of the outlaw whom Beery kills, Hickman proves himself one of Hollywood's best child Broadway, New York, and hurlactors. J. Carrol Naish, in a comical performance as Beery's

WEIRDEST MONSTER. "KING KONG", LIVES AGAIN!

America for exhibition, escaped

Through a series of accidents, dentally to remain near the lovresponse in the breast of the savage anthropoid.

> "King Kong" is fifty feet high. weighs more than fifteen tons. has arms and paws of the proportions of steam shovels and charges about with almost incredible speed and strength.

> The film presents the spectacle of a mammoth ape escaping on ing street cars, automobiles, and human beings in the air as if

Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot are featured in this picture which shows Fri-Rated the most novel and day and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.



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to delight, terrify and enthrall

This is the screen adventure phantasy of the prehistoric

to terrify New York-and incl-

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erson High School. Navy. The book begins with the Homemaking and the War A new source of cloth for clothing is milk, peanuts, fish of redwood trees or glass. The milkweed, once the most famous idler and nuisance. is now at work. It is being used as a substitute for kapok in life preservers and rubber boats. It may be used in the lining of the flyer's suits.

> -0-You may save by using "rag bags". Put your scraps of cotton, rayon and silk in separate bags. Silk stockings can be comcess and used in parachutes.

-0--Window shade rollers should not be thrown away. Buy new shades and put them on the old collers. The production of rollers and brackets to hold them has been stopped.

It looked as if there would be England's great need of it. We have stepped up production and England has been getting so much dried milk and eggs that they do not need so much cheese.

-0-Almost everyone will be interested in fish. Fish may become really scarce. Most of the canned fish will be used for the war. Fishermen on the coast often have a hard time fishing these days. If you are where you can get fish, get it and eat it now.

> EAGLE CAN-U-IMAGINE?

W. T. going with freshme rirls?

Earline C. going with a senior? Clara Alice Bell not courting? Sid making bets with all the girls to win kisses? Why Jean likes the sixth per iod class so much?

Jay Tom not looking at some pretty girl? Joan not looking "moneyed" t Alanzo?

Donald Smith understanding the assignments? Doris Lee hoping to get Doyce

from Hazel? Miss Kinkler in a bright red dress?

Sanderson Eagles not playing ood basketball?

the helped to elect Margare Ruth Yeates queen of Hallowe'en. EAGLE.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade is making a Hallowe'en booklet. Perry Calk and Dixie Carta are reported absent.

In the third grade, Mary Ann Maddox, has visited in California recently.

> Jimmy Harris who is in the fxth grade has been very sick. The seventh grade presented a Hallowe'en play, "The Real Princess" last Saturday. The purpose of the play was to raise money for the princess race. The play was a great success as were the popcorn balls and homemade candy sales. EAGLE_

Dovce Wells, popular sophomore who was rushed to Fort Stockton for an emergency operation for appendicitis is reported as doing nicely.

EAGLE Bill Savage has about recovered from his operation and will soon be in school again. EAGLE_

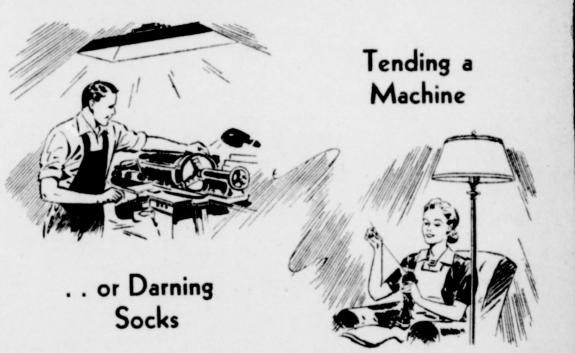
Virginia Ruth Raney visited her old home in Charlotte last week.

Imogene and Wilma Woodruff are visiting their old home at Campwood for a few days.

EAGLE Mary Nell Higgins has gone to New Mexico with her parents for a few days.

EAGLE When you're looking for typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, letter files, inks, in fact, almost anything for the business office, call the Times, telephone 39.





EYES AT WORK NEED BETTER LIGHT

In the production line or on the home front, you're working harder these sewing easier, speeds housework, saves busy wartime days and your eyes are working harder, too. They need all the help that better light can give them.

Time and again it has been proved in war plants that better light increases production, reduces errors, improves morale and lessens fatigue. And in the

home, better light makes reading and needless waste of energy due to eyestrain.

Does the lighting in your home give your eyes the help they need for safe, easy seeing? We'll gladly measure it and show you how it can be improved at small cost. Ask for a free home lighting check-up today!



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GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY

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about two weeks in San Antonio visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. J. H. Lochausen Reis, Mrs. O. C. Traweek and Miss Nell Kruger.

Mrs. J. W. Sessoms and Mrs. Thursday.

Mrs. John F. Nichols has returned from San Antonio where for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith returned home Sunday from Del Rio where Mr. Orlffith has been in a hospital for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogusch spent from Tuesday until Thursday viisting in San Antonio.

Mrs. Carlton White returned home Tuesday after visiting a few days in San Antonio

Mrs. A. W. Pope and Miss Una Lee attended the regular meeting of the Beta Iota Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma at Alpine last Saturday

"Defense On the Home Front" tanks and covered by field artilwhen the Women's Auxiliary of tack was thrown back early the W. M. Druse were Del Rio visitors the Presbyterian Church met in next morning. U. S. artillery,

> Man's Way of Claiming God's the island. In fighting at sea Power.

In the absence of the president and the vice-president, Mrs. Lochausen, the secretary, presided. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read, and the following members answered roll call:

Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. E. F. Pierson, Mrs. John W. Byrd. Mrs. action W. E. Grigsby, Mrs. R. E. Corder, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, and the

hostess, Mrs. Lochauesn. It was announced that the

District Conference would be held in Del Rio November 12th. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Savage and son, November 2nd, at three o'clock days. A cruiser, destroyer and ed at Institute, W. Va., some- after the war; immediately af-Billy, returned home Saturday and will be held at the Manse. two cargo ships were believed time in December. "Sometime ter the war. Manufacturers and of stimulants of all kinds within whether processed at

ing will be held at 3:30.

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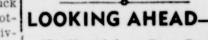
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called for in the original, larger program. The President said the present program calls for fewer actual planes than planned a year ago, but that the decrease is being translated into more gun power, longer range and generally greater combat effec-

100 per cent, WPB Chairman use their regular trash collection equipment to collect and segregate scrap cans as part of a campaign to recover 1,000,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of pure tin from tin cans. The Board announced, "Hosiery that can be repaired or mended for for by the government. Only after hosiery is discarded as being to the end that maximum health ported chemists would develop completely unusable should it



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Public Must Help Conserve Time of Physicians

It has been reliably estimated that within a year approximately one-third of the total number of 180,000 physicians in the United States will have left their practice to serve with the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. This deficiency in medical attention available to the general population will be even greater than it appears on the surface inasmuch as a large number of those remaining are not in active practice due to old age, teaching or public health activities, or full-

time employment with industry Plainly, this situation develops a problem for the physicians who will remain at home, the solution of which to some degree will be in the hands of the general public, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no desire to imply that the family physician. now

or later, must not be summoned which are carried b except in dire need. In fact, phatic tissue and h there is a greater reason than to the muscles whe ever before to seek his advice on come encysted. The living habits, to have him give a thorough periodic check-up. and to have him treat conditions promptly, which, if disre-

garded, are apt to cause more originally consumed, achieved "amazing results" and serious trouble later on. The that one should not attempt may cause acute di thoughtlessly to consume the Cox said, "which at f mistaken for typhol more than 400 municipalities to ergy by insisting that he make dysentery. This may a home call when an office visit where from the f or suggestions over the telefourth day after eat phone might suffice. fested pork and may

several days. Later "While in cities, lack of medical service has not as yet reachof the eyes may apo ed an acute stage, there are al- with various degrees ready rural sections feeling the the muscles, parties pinch. It follows that everyone. of the call of the let. pons taken in sequence toward further use is not being asked both for his own and his counarm, the shoulders try's sake should live sensibly jaws."

> may be attained, and avoidable treatment is known, home medical service be elimi- is very important. nated.

eye, so inspection of "In this connection, the following rules, among others, may not be depended u be suggested: Eat nutritious tect from this type o The only sure safegu foods. Obtain sufficient rest at night. Shun debilitating and certain that all port exhausting habits. Keep the use productes are thorn

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Pork Should Properly (ool Health Sake

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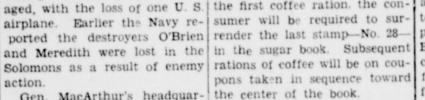
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Rubber Director Jeffers re-"within five or six weeks" a 100 be placed aside for salvage purpercent synthetic tire good for poses. mons have delivered another all but military and heavy truck

heavy blow to Japanese shipping duty, but such tires will be allotin Rabaul Harbor, increasing ted for essential civilian driv-Bible study on the Gospel of their total sunk or damaged ing only. The first large syn-Luke will be Monday afternoon, there to 100.000 tons in three thetic rubber plant will be open-

from San Antonio where Billy has been recuperating from serious illness.

this week visiting with relatives.

Bobby Lee McCue of Uvalde spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue.

DON'T FORGET-

our Annual Pie and Cake Sale to be held November 21 from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m. at the Community Public Service Office building. Aprons and fancy work our specialty. Coffee will be served. CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dryden).

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Rev. J. A. Bell, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A.M. Preaching Service, 11:05 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Communion morning and Evening. Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. "Come, let us reason together."

R. V. Hamilton, Minister

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on week days at 8:00 a.m. Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.

Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School---- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m Evening worship at 8:00. Choir practice, Wednesday at

d the Monday at 3:00 p. m. of Houston.

Mrs. McKee, reporting for the definitely to have been sunk. Lt. after mid-1943, we ought to have committee that has been work- Gen Stilwell's Chinese headquar- enough synthetic tires to make ing on the installation of gas in ters reported American planes an appreciable difference in the the church, said that \$175 of the raided Hong Kong October 26 situation regarding essential Mrs. Donald Jones is in Odessa indebtedness has been paid, but for the second time in two days driving. Sometime in 1944, we that a balance of \$164 is still and also dropped bombs on Jadue. Any member of the companese-held Canton.

mittee, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Joe F. U. S. Flying Fortresses des-Brown, or Mrs. Elton Secrest, will be glad to take care of any attacks on the Lorient submarcontribution toward this cause ine base and a Nazi airdrome The Executive Board will meet near Cherbourg, Army air force at 2:45 o'clock. November 9th, headquarters in London anat the home of Mrs. Elton Senounced. Three U. S. bombers crest. The regular circle meetwere missing. The Navy announced the sinking of five more Mrs. Wilkinson, as secretary U. S. merchant vessels in the of Assembly's Home Missions North Atlantic, four in July and urged the reading of the Home one in September. U. S. Naval Missions study book, "While It forces again raided the Gilbert

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ters in Australia announced Oct-

ober 26 that Allied planes opera-

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of American forces in the Solo-

Prisoners of War

sels.

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference that names of four captured U.S. flyers claimed in Toyko propaganda broadcasts correspond closely to

A review of the book, "While the names of four missing men, It Is Day," was held at the home but stated the War Department of Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson Thurshad no information that the day afternoon at two o'clock. Japanese were failing to abide This is the study book for Home by international law and the Mission season, and was written Geneva convention for the treatby Samuel L. Joekel, Professor ment of prisoners. Mr. Stimson said "some of the planes" in the will apply also to those waiting of English Bible and Religious raid on Tokyo "encountered bad | assignment to WPA. Under Sec. Education at the Austin Presbyweather after they left Japan retary of War Patterson report. terian Theological Seminary, Austin, and who is also instrucand were forced off their course. ed 4,000 experienced minors of tor in Bible at the University of One landed in Siberia. Several copper and other vitally needed

The following women present for the review: Mrs. can plane was shot down. He in that category. The men, who John W. Byrd, Mrs. Elton Secrest. Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. A.

As next week is the week for controlled territory." Later the mines or if the need for them prayer and self denial, a season of prayer services will be held at the Wilkinson home each pants in the Toyko raid "undermorning at ten-thirty, begin- stood to be missing"

ning on Tuesday morning and The Office of War Information running through Friday mornsaid "secrecy was highly desir-

will be at 2:45 and a brief prayer session will proceed the reguby the enemy." Complete ex-Mrs. L. Latta left Saturday for

Willard Worthington and Misses

erican cause" would be endan- using the same steel tonnage as

aborers and farmers and profesought to have enough to begin creating emergencies.

to furnish tires to civilians for family use," he said. Special troyed nine German fighters in gasoline rations will be available for motorists who are away from home when nationwide mileage rationing begins, and special allowances will be made for motorists who must move their cars "in the event of a bona fide change of residence," but not for moves from summer to winter homes. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said meat consumption of 21/2 pounds a week per person would mean consi-Islands, sinking two patrol boats and damaging two larger vesderably less meat for persons who have always had comfortable incomes" and more meat

"for people whose purchasing power has increased only recently. Manpower and Production

Federal Works Administrator Fleming directed state administrators to re-interview and reclassify the 375,000 workers on WPA rolls with a view to expediting the program of putting qualified workers into war industry and farm jobs. The order others made forced landings at metals are receiving Army furnight in China," but no Ameri- loughs to relieve a labor shortage

said, "A very few of the crews are being furloughed to the of these planes are carried on mines as civilians and who leave A. Pope, Mrs. E. F. Pierson, Mrs. the list of missing. Some may the Army on a voluntary basis. W. E. Grigsby, and the hostess, have been forced down by the will be called back to active duty

lack of gasoline in Japanese- if they leave their jobs at the War Department announced the is eliminated, he said. War Senames of three other partici- cretary Stimson said the Army is studying a plan to return older soldiers to civilian life.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that the experable in the hope of saving the jences of U.S. planes and tanks Bible study Monday afternoon lives and securing the freedom in actual combat have prompted of certain crew members who a reduction in volume schedules crash landed in areas controlled in order to concentrate on heavier, more effective types of these amination of the reasons for war machines. While the nummaintaining secrecy about the ber of tanks produced will be a visit with her daughters, Mrs. results of the raid cannot be smaller than scheduled a year made even yet, the OWI stated. ago, the total production will Woman's auxiliary every 2nd Mildred and Margie Schroter, all Lives "of great value to the Am- have virtually the same weight

will get it too, if they look ahead ble." and think straight and stop their home-soil enemies from

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson, Sunday for Dallas and will re- by, and other relatives. turn the latter part of the week enroute home to be joined by Mrs. Wilson here.

Mrs. P. E. Gray returned last week from Houston where she has been for several months.

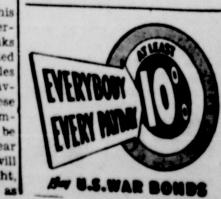
Gene Thorn reports the sale of 50 head of Spanish goats to Buck Pyle the first of the week at \$2.75 per head.

Lt. Jesse H. Lochausen Jr. arrived Tuesday from Roswell, N. M., for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen He, with his mother, left Thursday for El Paso for a visit with relatives before he returns to his station. He is a flight instructor in the Air Corps.

Mrs. T. R. Arrington left Thursday for San Antonio where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Walker. Mrs. Walker returned home Wednesday after visiting here several weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton attend. ed the race meet at Eagle Pass last week-end.

Miss Mary Ferguson of San Antonio, and Sgt. W. J. Ferguson Jr. of Midland, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson Sr.



sensible bounds. Exercise daily. urchased. Man serious and fatal sional folk all want it. And they Detour worry as much as possibeen traced to eating ed sausage of raw t

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby attended the Hardin-Simmons, S. M. U. football game in San Antonio last week, and from of Detroit, Michigan, arrived there continued to Sterling City Saturday for a visit with Mr. and for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. P. E. Gray. Mr. Wilson left L. Glass, parents of Mrs. Grigs-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pickard returned home Monday from El Paso where they visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker since Thursday.

Mrs. N. E. Charlton of Del Rio, and son, John Fisher Charlton of Burbank, Calif., spent last week-end here visiting with friends.

Mrs. James Hatchell spent the week-end visiting in El Paso with her husband, Pvt. Hatchel, and with other relatives.

Miss Billie Raye Bowden of San Antonio, is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Cresswell.

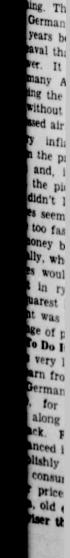
Mrs. C. L. Sims is in Knoxville. Tenn., visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and son, Keith, were San Angelo visitors Wednesday

Mrs. Jerry Bell and daughter Mamie Sue, left Friday for their home after a week spent here visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Banner, and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deaton and